



TF teachers set Thursday rally

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers plan a demonstration rally Thursday morning to protest what they feel is bad faith on the part of the school board in negotiations on salaries and working conditions.

The rally was outlined today in a newsletter to teachers from the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), the teachers' bargaining agent in the negotiation sessions.

The teachers will mass behind Olney Junior High School at 9 a.m. to form ranks for a march on the school district administration building for picketing during negotiation sessions which are due to begin at 10 a.m.

Twin Falls School Supt. George Stauder expressed surprise this morning when told of the rally. He said he knew nothing about it.

Asked if disciplinary action would be taken against teachers who left their classrooms to take part in the march, Stauder said: "It would be imprudent for me to make any comment at the present time."

The support of the teachers is deemed crucial by the TFEA to present what has been termed a "crisis" in the negotiation sessions. That crisis came to a head when a nine-point agreement between the TFEA and the board was allegedly altered by the board's attorney prior to presentation for signing by the TFEA.

According to earlier TFEA newsletters, teachers have shown support for a strike if the TFEA demands are not met.

TFEA President LaRon Smith said today, however, survey slips circulated to teachers asking them if they would "withhold services" to obtain a settlement "was not meant to be a strike vote."

"It wasn't a strike vote,"

Smith said, "merely a teachers' chance to indicate the seriousness of the problem."

Smith said, despite the negotiations turmoil, he remains confident the school board will meet the teachers' demands.

"Thursday meeting," he said, "I have faith that when the board sees the problem they'll do everything in their power to solve the problem. I think they'll do what they can to see it's brought to a good end and I wouldn't want to do anything to jeopardize that — to jeopardize fruitful negotiations."

Smith termed teacher response to the survey on withholding services "a show of support for our negotiations team, as well as our concern for the educational climate."

He refused to discuss the negotiation further. TFEA negotiator Bob Klus also declined comment on the negotiations or the teachers' reaction to them.

But the newsletter of today, which Klus authored, gave clear evidence of what the teachers want.

The newsletter first detailed the alleged discrepancies between the tentative agreement reached between the TFEA and the school board July 14 and the copies of what was supposed to be the same agreement presented for TFEA signature by school board attorney Fred Decker Sept. 1.

Among the discrepancies, the TFEA claims alterations made by Decker entirely delete an agreement that teachers' private lives are "not an appropriate concern of the board."

Other discrepancies include alleged changes concerning leaves of absence, evaluation of school district administrators, negotiations procedures and TFEA rights.

In addition the newsletter claims a school district counter proposal would require teachers to have the approval of the school superintendent to be elected or appointed in responsible positions in the district.

The newsletter said that officers, executives and delegates of professional organizations would have to have prior approval of the superintendent or they would not be eligible for professional leave to fulfill their duties. The superintendent would then control which organizations Twin Falls teachers could be active in and which teachers could be active in these organizations.

The newsletter claimed the restrictions would apply to TFEA representatives as well as other educational groups.

"From these examples it seems quite obvious to me the Board is capable of doing anything to gain and keep control of not only the professional lives but even the private lives of Twin Falls teachers," Klus wrote.

"We, the negotiating team, must return to the Board's team Thursday and get signatures on all past agreements in their original form, and get meaningful counterproposals on all unresolved items if a crisis is to be averted. Klus concluded before asking for teachers' support.

Attorney Decker, a central figure in the TFEA's statements of discontent, refused this morning to comment on any aspect of the negotiations or the allegations that the previous agreements had been changed under his hand.

Decker also refused to comment on why he disclosed to the media the base salary pay the teachers are seeking in apparent violation of gag agreement between the TFEA and the board team.

Flaming object zips past

By BART QUENNEL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A "National Weather Service official in Kimberly was one of many Magic Valley people who saw a flaming, white light streak across southern Idaho last night."

But William Galkin isn't sure the object was a meteor.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported today an apparent meteor shot across the sky between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday night.

Galkin said he was driving between Bliss and Wendell about 11 p.m. when he noticed the huge bright light to the left ahead of him.

Galkin said the light was unlike any other meteor he has

seen and "I've been watching the stars for years with the National Weather Service."

He said the light appeared to be traveling through the hemisphere and not into it.

"When you see a meteor, it is quick and fast and doesn't leave a lasting effect," Galkin said.

"This is the first thing I've ever felt worth mentioning."

He said "It was very fantastic, whatever it was."

Galkin said the object reminded him of the second and third section of a rocket as it is propelled away from the main craft.

"I definitely saw pieces falling off," Galkin said.

The huge white light continued past his vision after the explosion.



Details p. 12

Set for showing

Wendell player's jersey retired; rites Thursday

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

WENDELL — School officials have retired varsity football jersey No. 35 and will suspend all classes Thursday in memory of a Wendell High School football player who apparently died from injuries sustained in a football game last week.

Wendell High School principal Will Spalding said all Thursday school activities have been suspended, including varsity and junior varsity games against Buhl in memory of Sheridan Swenson, who used to wear No. 35.

Swenson, 15, a starting varsity halfback, died in a Boise hospital Sunday after he was injured in Friday's season-opening football game at Hagerman High.

The injury reportedly occurred when Swenson, carrying the ball, ran head-on into a walling Hagerman cornerback.

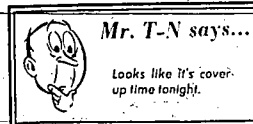
"We're all very sad at the school," Spalding said.

Football coach Robert Rannells said the team met Monday night and agreed not to play in the games against Buhl Thursday.

"We agreed we would be ready physically, but not mentally. I decided it's not morally right to ask the kids to play when they want to be part of the funeral service," Rannells added. Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the new Wendell

LONG HOURS of brushing have produced a sheen on the bristles of this swine, the 4-H project of Tim ZeBarth, 11. The animal will be entered in the Twin Falls County Fair, which opens today. Tim is the son of Spark and

Nancy ZeBarth, Twin Falls. His brother Mike and his sister Pam are also involved in 4-H projects with steers and swine. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)



High gymnasium. (Complete obituary, p. 2)

Rannells, Spalding and Schools' Supt. Lawrence La Rue said no plans were being made to change the high school football program.

No changes will be made at this time, and none are anticipated," La Rue said.

Meanwhile, Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski today released an autopsy report on Swenson. "He died from acute subdural hematoma, presumably due to the trauma of the football game injury," he said.

The autopsy by Dr. Bruce Thomas, Boise pathologist, revealed bleeding in the left side of the dura mater, a membrane beneath the skull that cushions and protects the brain, according to the coroner.

Asked if he thought the injury might have been caused by faulty football equipment, the coroner said, "I don't have any idea."

The coroner said he was not sure if an investigation into the death would be conducted. "A lot depends on what the Gooding County coroner wants to do," he said.

Gooding County coroner James Moleman said today: "I ordered the autopsy on Swenson but really, since the boy died in Ada County, it technically comes under the jurisdiction of that province."

Travel, not work, worst for rodeo broncs

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

FILER — Rodeo broncs may live an easy life compared to other horses.

According to Virgil Neves and Lowell Smith, two men who "transport the bucking horses from show to show and feed and care for them all the time, the only hard part of a bronc's life is traveling between rodeos.

Virgil and Lowell actually live a harder life than the horses, according to Bob Borton, public relations man for the Flying U Rodeo Co.

"It's hard to find good, dependable men like Lowell and Virgil who'll put out the work involved with the horses," Borton said.

In addition to hauling and seeing the horses, Virgil is the pickup man during the

rodeo and Lowell is flank man.

Very often, according to Borton, the two men must work all day at the rodeo, load up the horses and then drive all night, while it is cool and more comfortable traveling for the horses, in the next show.

"Stock comes first; men come second around here," Borton said.

And it's true. The sleek broncs all have plenty to eat, are properly doctored and don't have to work more than eight seconds at a time.

The worst part to the horses is the traveling, according to Virgil. "They get all crowded up in the trailers and sometimes we have to make long hauls," he said.

"If we have a long haul, we stop and rest the animals for awhile," he added.

"There is always a vet at the

rodeo," Virgil said. "We take good care of them, keep them and take them to the vet for anything we can't do ourselves."

"You don't see any ribs showing, do you," Borton said. "These horses get better care than most of the racehorses."

And the horses really do have an easy life in terms of actual work they are expected to do.

According to Borton, each horse performs in about 30 rodeos with an average of three rides per rodeo. At eight minutes working time per summer.

And the horses are not the man-eating killers so often portrayed in movies, according to Lowell.

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RODEO BRONC
travel toughest?

Medical detectives search for malady

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Medical detectives are examining tissue specimens from the 20th victim of "Legionnaires' Disease" to try to determine if nickel carbonyl poisoning caused his death — and possibly caused the mysterious illness itself.

Dr. William Sunderman Jr., who headed a research team at the University of Connecticut, said tests on the specimens of other victims of the disease were "inconclusive" because the samples were contaminated.

Pennsylvania Health Department spokesman Robert Costello said doctors performing the autopsy on the latest victim, J. Bruce Rogers, 64, of Moorstown, N.J., were told to look for "normal" instruments to prevent contamination.

Sunderman said results of tests to determine if nickel carbonyl caused the illness would not be known for several weeks.

Nickel carbonyl is a potentially deadly gas used in making plastics and other synthetic materials, including clothing. Symptoms of nickel carbonyl poisoning were similar to the symptoms of the mystery malady, Sunderman said.

Rogers, manager of four Holiday Inns in Philadelphia, died Friday at Burlington County Memorial Hospital in New Jersey.

Costello said Rogers was "on the list" of "Legionnaires' Disease" victims. Although Rogers' personal physician, Dr. David Flinck, said he died of a blood clot on the brain.

"The autopsy proved he did not die of anything like Legionnaires' Disease," Flinck said. He added that Rogers showed no visible signs of pneumonia.

Symptoms of the ailment, traced to a state American Legion convention held in July at Philadelphia's Bellevue Stratford Hotel, closely resemble those of pneumonia.

Costello said Rogers "still fits the criteria" established by the Atlanta-based national Center for Disease Control to be listed as a victim of the disease.

Rogers visited the Bellevue Stratford at least twice while the convention was in progress, Costello said.

The list of persons meeting the disease criteria totaled 17. The CDC said 14 were American Legion conventioners, most of whom stayed at the Bellevue.

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VIRGI, Morton, 61, San Jose, Calif., and his miles Lord Family, left, and Lady Eloise won first prize, \$25,000, in "The Great American Horse Race." Morton, a steeplechase, and his team left Frankfurt, N.Y., on Memorial Day and finished the race in Sacramento, Calif., 96 days later.

Winning team

Some US cities bus pupils

By United Press International

School buses were on schedule Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., Omaha, Neb., and Dayton, Ohio, with no incidents reported. Boston resumes school busing Wednesday and officials report the city is calm.

The only problem in Louisville, where 20,000 students were bused, Omaha, and Dayton was minor confusion as to pickup points. Some buses also ran late.

Authorities in Louisville hoped the worst was over after a Labor Day weekend of anti-busing protests which resulted in police use of tear gas to break up unruly demonstrators, 28 arrests and a possible busing-related school bombing.

A fleet of 150 buses and vans began rolling in Omaha today to transport about 11,000 students for integration purposes while 14,000 students were bused in Dayton.

"Transportation was our main problem without any question," said Dayton School Supt. John Maxwell. "We had some stops where 15 or 20 youngsters were rather late."

In Boston, where violence in opposition to the desegregation plan ordered by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. reached fever-pitch in the past two years, an uneasy calm prevailed, and Mayor Kevin H. White said the city has survived the worst of times.

"There can be no dispute that the past two years have been long and arduous ones," White said in a weekend statement. "We have undergone a tremendous social change, and such things are never easy."

Police Commissioner Robert deGrazia was backing the optimism with muscle. He said he has prepared a deployment plan for his men for Wednesday.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. Loring-Waymont, 22, Twin Falls; Lindsay, Gordon Gray, David Hilby, James McMill, Harold Clark, Barbara Rambow, Mrs. James Boehm, Mrs. Rod Berry Jr. and son, Jesse Grigalva and Butcher, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Saturday
Mrs. John Elliott and daughter, Bliss; Mrs. Stephen Olsen and son, Hanson; Mrs. Jay Fredrickson and Mrs. Richard Hodgson, both Rupert; James McMill and Mrs. William Shall, both Elmer; Ruben Garcia, Hazelton; Brian Almer, Kimberly; Ronald Peterson, Brail; Chance Butcher and Jason Howard, both Burley; Mrs. John Tolman and son, Jerome; Emma Anderson and Mrs. Gerald Buttery, both Wendell; and Van Neuhoff-Murphy.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waymont, Twin Falls.

Deaths
Mrs. Kenneth Cook, John Sommer Sr., Mrs. Ethel Haines and Mrs. Jack Waddell, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jess Southwick, Dietrich, and Robert Henry, Jerome.

Discharged Sunday
Mrs. Monty Doly and son, Bob; Ralph Dunbar and Mrs. Donald Puder and son, all Elmer; Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Murlough; Lawrence Natus and Therald Peterson, both Burley; and Mrs. David Fred, Burley.

Births
Phyllis Elsing, Mrs. Jack Fulp, Mrs. Lynn Gardski, Carol Motzner, Penny, Olsen, Mrs. Richard Ryall and Bradley Spackman, all Twin Falls.

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"There appears less emotion over busing in the city," he said.

"Still, we must be prepared."

Omaha Public School District officials outwardly were more concerned about adequate bus transportation than the possibility of violence as schools began the state's first court-ordered desegregation program.

"Everything is in order," Omaha Schools Supt. Owen Knutzen said Monday night. "If there is any apprehension, it might be on whether a sufficient number of bus drivers will show up."

Police had a 46-page blueprint for action concerning potential violence and nonviolent incidents. Rene Hlavac, an assistant superintendent of schools, who has been handling security arrangements, said he is ready to go "to whatever extremes I'm forced to go" if a potentially violent situation occurs.

Knutzen said City School Bus Service, which has contracted with the school district to transport students, has notified him they have three more drivers than needed for those to drive the 129 routes, and arrangements have been made with Metro Area Transit for 13 buses if City School Bus Service fails to provide an adequate number of drivers. He said that had been a chief worry to the system.

In Louisville Male High School, the target of an early morning bombing Monday, was scheduled to resume normal operations today.

Police said the bombing may have related to anti-busing activities, but they had no immediate evidence to confirm the suspicion.

Authorities said the explosion did not damage classrooms, but ripped a two-foot hole in the floor of a lobby of the school's gymnasium, tore a radiator from a wall and shattered windows.

Plane crash kills one, hurts two

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho

UPI — The crash of a light plane near here has killed a Salt Lake City woman and left her husband and niece hospitalized.

Bob Mendola, chief deputy in the Elmore County Sheriff's Office, identified the victim as Mary H. Brown, 48, her husband, Steven, age 40, suffered head and leg injuries and a 7-year-old niece, Helene Thomas, was less seriously hurt.

Mendola said the plane landed on old U.S. Highway 36, near 1-80 just before noon Monday between Mountain Home and Boise. When it took off again, it went out of control and crashed in a soft field.

The plane belonged to Hocking Helicopter Service and Brown was flying it from Garden Valley, Idaho to Bountiful, Utah's Sky Park Airport.

DEATHS
Debbie Gonzales, 10th Lee, Barton Jones, Leo Carson, Molly Klier and Gary Marton, all Burley; Gerald Patterson, Murlough; Norma Barrow, Declo, and Heber Danter, Albion.

Discharged
Cindy Hansen, Paul Reid, JoAnn Johnson, Michelle Wilcox, Susan Hart, Joyce Parton and Ann Jean Scholer, all Burley; Ethel Garner, Judy Garner, Elaine Hale and Janet Povey, all Burley; Grace Sahala, Kathleen Timson, Hesburn, Deberg, Adams and Douglas Pickett, both Oakley; and Sharon Nye, Malla.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parton, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzales, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lee and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klier, all Burley; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nye, Malla; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barrow, Declo.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parton, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzales, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lee and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klier, all Burley; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nye, Malla; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barrow, Declo.

Deaths
Debbie Gonzales, 10th Lee, Barton Jones, Leo Carson, Molly Klier and Gary Marton, all Burley; Gerald Patterson, Murlough; Norma Barrow, Declo, and Heber Danter, Albion.

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Israel, US fuss over Suez oil

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli patrol boats ordered American oil-prospecting ships to return to Egyptian waters in the Gulf of Suez twice in the past four days, military sources said today.

Foreign Ministry spokesman said U.S. oil prospecting has led to "a very strong difference of opinion over principle" with the United States about Israeli claims in the Gulf of Suez.

The 18-mile-wide gulf separates Egypt from Israel-occupied sections of the Sinai peninsula. Israel has had naval units in the area since the capture of the Sinai during the 1967 Middle East war.

"The U.S. expressed its anger at our insistence that the equipment be removed, but did not demand an apology," the spokesman said. "The matter is under continuous negotiation through diplomatic channels."

Israel claims control over the eastern half of the gulf. The spokesman said territorial control "cannot be tampered with."

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Carter heads northeast

By United Press International
Jimmy Carter, a clear favorite to reclaim the presidency for the Democrats, began his campaign, by drawing on memories of John Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt. President Ford, a decided underdog, watched and waited from the White House.

While Carter revved up his campaign from weeks of summer inactivity in a Labor Day swing through his native South on the Eastern Seaboard, Ford dealt with matters of state, projecting the image his advisers insist will help him stay in office.

Carter's remarks came at Warm Springs, Ga., the Little White House of FDR and a campaign stop of Kennedy's in 1960. "If elected," Carter declared, "I'll try to be a worthy leader of our great country."

Carter, who campaigns today in New York, Philadelphia and Groton, Conn., spoke to several thousand persons Monday in Warm Springs, the

Southern 500 stock car race in Darlington, S.C., and Norfolk, Va.

Ford, waiting until next week for the "official" start of his election effort, stayed in the White House and studied the Vietnamese decision to release a list of American soldiers missing in action from the war and the new Korean front developments.

President Ford's advisers believe Carter's inexperience in foreign policy matters may be a weak spot and are counseling Ford to project a presidential image to counter an expected partisan posture of his Democratic challenger.

"I don't owe special interests anything," Carter said at Warm Springs. "I owe the people of this country everything."

Carter returned to familiar themes, including his expressed belief in the American people.

Richard Nixon did not hurt our system of government. The Vietnam war, the CIA, revelations and Watergate did not hurt our system, he said.

"The only thing that hasn't changed is the strength of character of the American people. We need not be afraid of the future."

In New York today, Carter discussed his policies for urban areas.

He criticized corruption in urban programs and blamed it for a decline in the number of American families who own their homes from more than 50 to 32 percent in the last eight years.

"If we are to save our cities, we must revitalize our neighborhoods first," Carter said. "If we are to save our country, we must give our families and neighborhoods a chance. If I am elected—that is what we will do."

Carter briefly shared the stage with GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, who met him at the stock car race in Darlington. A Carter aide called the Dole appearance "gross, bad manners," but Carter said he wasn't disturbed.

Dole, released a financial statement showing assets

totaling \$257,395. Dole's wife of less than one year, Liddy, reported assets worth \$590,674.

While in South Carolina, Dole criticized his vice presidential opponent, Walter Mondale.

"You're not going to see much of the vice presidential candidate of the other side," Dole said. "They don't want to bring Mr. Busing to the South. They don't want to bring down a man who wants to cut the defense budget."

In Ohio, Mondale attacked the administration's unemployment policies.

"Any administration that can't promise and deliver on full employment doesn't deserve to be in the White House," said Mondale. "We've got to put people back to work."



Budget votes coming up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Differences will be regulated by a House-Senate conference committee. That by the close of business Sept. 15, Congress will give final approval to a budget that sets legally-binding limits on total spending, revenues and the deficit for that year.

In the next few days, each house of Congress will vote on its version of the budget for Fiscal Year 1977, which begins Oct. 1.

It will include "assumptions" — not legally binding — on how spending will be broken down among categories such as national defense, agriculture and health.

The House and Senate budget committees have come up with almost the same recommended figures: House: \$262.5 billion revenues, \$413.2 billion outlays, \$350.7 billion deficit. Senate: \$262.0 billion revenues, \$412.8 billion outlays, \$350.8 billion deficit.

Both sets of figures are very close to those which Congress set as targets in May, and no major changes are expected to be made in them on the House and Senate floors.

They are some \$19 billion higher in spending than the 1977 budget which President Ford proposed to Congress in January, and \$11 billion higher than Ford's budget proposal as revised at midyear.

March called success

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Despite a turnout well below expectations, black activist Angela Davis has hailed Monday's "national march for human rights and labor rights" as a success that will serve as a "base to organize against repression."

Organizers had hoped for a turnout of more than 8,000 persons at the rally and march through downtown Raleigh's state government complex.

Newsman estimated Monday's turnout at about 2,000, although other estimates ranged from 1,200 to 4,000.

The march, and rally was organized by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. The rally featured a wide array of speakers, including Georgia state legislator Julian Bond.

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Injured

FORMER Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was reported to be in satisfactory condition in a Washington, D.C., hospital today after surgery for a broken hip. He was hurt Sunday in a fall at his home. (UPI)

Worker feared death

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A worker who was exposed to heavy radiation "initially believed the dose he received would kill him," according to Dr. Bryce Breitenstein.

Breitenstein said Monday that Harold McCluskey, 41, was exposed to radioactive material that had been used in a chemical explosion when a window on Aug. 30, McCluskey was sprayed with the radioactive substance at the Atlantic Richfield Humble Co.

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News Tips
733-0931

Lobbyist claims Dole aid

WASHINGTON — Claude C. Wild Jr., a former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist, said Monday that in 1970 he gave \$2,000 in cash to Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, to distribute among Republican candidates.

Larry Speakes, Dole's spokesman, said the senator would stand by an earlier statement that he "received no money from Gulf Oil Corp. or Mr. Wild in any shape, form or fashion."

Dole said he had discussed the Gulf Oil allegations Sunday night with President Ford's counsel, Philip Buchen, and expected to meet with the President later this week. There was no indication that the Gulf matter would be taken up at the meeting with Ford.

In a telephone interview Monday, Wild said that in 1970 he prepared a check, cashed it and gave Dole \$2,000 to pass to "deserving" Republican candidates around the country. Wild said he has a letter from one of the men who received this money thanking him for sending it to him by way of Dole.

Wild said he drew the \$2,000 from Gulf's "good government fund," which was a lawful manner of making contributions to political campaigns from money donated by Gulf executives.

Ford prepares 2nd offer

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. is preparing a second contract offer it hopes will be more acceptable to United Auto Workers Union whose 170,000 members at the No. 2 auto company are poised for a strike at midnight next Tuesday.

Sidney McKenna, Ford's chief negotiator, said after a brief Labor Day bargaining session Monday the exact timing for the new offer has not been decided.

He said negotiators are getting a little better feel of the overall situation and "the tempo is such that I think getting an agreement is quite probable."

McKenna said Ford bargainers had anticipated a rejection of the initial wage offer. But he said the auto company did not misread the union's goals and proposed things it knew might put Ford and the UAW on a collision course.

"There will have to be some alterations in that offer in order to reach an agreement," McKenna said. "It was never put forth as the last word."

The union last week rejected Ford's initial wage offer and said the likelihood of a strike appeared greater than at any time since the industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Current three-year industrywide agreements expire at midnight, Sept. 14, but only Ford — the union's "target" — would be struck.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, in blasting Ford's proposals as "takeaways," said they would cut the average worker and his family \$294 a year, rather than "give him economic gains."

Woodcock said the Ford proposal also failed to meet a key union demand for more paid days off the job — possibly 12 a year — in order to create jobs.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, September 7, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper. Section 60-149 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Public involved in teacher talks

There must be a better way to carry on negotiations between the Twin Falls School District and its teachers.

Even though we and the public don't know what is really going on behind the closed doors of the negotiating sessions, we can infer from around the edges that talks are on the verge of breaking down amidst charges of bad faith actions on each side.

The talks were supposed to be conducted safe from public view, with no public statements issued without approval of both administration and teachers.

Tempers have risen; however, and now the sides are beginning to bring their case to the public.

Trustee Ruth Day and school attorney Fred Decker both made public statements which criticized the teachers. The teachers since then printed several news letters denouncing the board's actions in particularly strident terms.

In the meantime, the teachers were pulled informally by the teacher representatives. According to them, 80 per cent of those responding said they would be willing to "withhold services" if such action were necessary.

It is so clear that both sides are getting angrier by the minute, and both sides are beginning to depart from agreed procedures. Talk of a potential strike adds to the urgency of the situation.

Part of the problem seems to be the negotiation ground rules agreed to by the school district and the teachers.

The key rule is secrecy. In effect, there is a strict ban on public comment unless both sides can agree on what is said. In practical terms, that means no comment.

In the long term, a policy which keeps the public in the dark is harmful.

The problem with secret negotiations is that the public is kept out.

The issues involved in teacher negotiations clearly are not of interest only to teachers and trustees. They are of crucial importance also to a series of large constituencies including all schoolchildren, parents, and taxpayers.

By excluding children, parents and taxpayers from information about school negotiations, you also are excluding the kind of subtle pressure those interest groups will bring.

It is understandable that teachers and trustees would not want to be bothered by such "external pressures."

Still, the public constituencies are the people teachers and school trustees ultimately serve, and therefore should be given full information about the issues considered and progress made during negotiations.

When the public is allowed to know what is going on, it should help bring some sobriety to the bargaining table.

The public wants: 1) a speedy settlement, 2) fair treatment of teachers, 3) reasonable efficiencies and cost control by the school district and, most of all, 4) improvement in educational quality.

In short, the public wants results.

With the public participating in crucial school decisions there should be more honest talk and less posturing.

Bringing the real issues to public attention early — and not suddenly through a strike — is far better than trying to keep the issues and tensions inside a secretive pressure cooker slowly building toward an explosion.

The public's interest in results, combined with a spirit of openness by teachers and trustees, should head off an ugly confrontation and possible strike which can only hurt this community.

By NEA/London Economist News Service
During the great depression of the 1930s, active political opinion in most rich countries moved several degrees to the left.

This did not mean that many (or indeed any) great nations voluntarily voted into office any very left-wing governments in the next 40 years. But it did mean that it became easier to lead almost every individual political party from its own left of center.

The 40 years during which the active pressure was thus from the left created many muddles; a tendency in domestic affairs to try to resolve

every problem by throwing money at it; a vague pacifism in international affairs so that the peace pledge union and its successors hampered prompt resistance to Nazi and, later, Soviet domination of too much of the world.

Those 40 years of forward march by the left also brought some great human and technical advances, which are in danger of being too much disparaged now: a Keynesianism that has helped to multiply real gross world product five times over since the 1930s in history's greatest economic expansion, the building of decent and compassionate welfare states, the end of

colonialism.
During the small world recession of the 1970s, it now seems probable that active political opinion in most rich countries has moved some degrees to the right.

This does not mean that any great nation is likely voluntarily to elect any very right wing government during the next 40 years. But it does mean, first, that it has suddenly become easier to lead almost every political party from its own right of center.

It means, second, that there are some dangers of muddles in the new mood of ditching the left: don't please, throw the economic growth, or compassionate welfare states, or even all the dirty idealism away.

It should mean, third, that there is now an opportunity to build some great advances going forward by the right.

This year's presidential election for the leadership of the free world will be between Gerald Ford, whose gut feelings are well to the right of center, and Jimmy Carter who has dignity taken a political stance on both sides of him.

The past year's political oddity — the electoral popularity of advocating cuts in government spending during a period of high unemployment — has had two often-contradictory electoral effects. First, it has temporarily increased swings against the government of the day, whether it be right, left or center. Second it has made it seem better while in opposition — and slightly less bad while in power — to have more conservative leaders both of conservative and of liberal persuasions.

How worried should liberals be about this trend for everybody to go right?

Many liberals are worried about the collapse of the more left-wing leaders of right-wing parties: the Heaths and the Liberal Republicans are not the monsters now. Probably, these worries are misplaced. The rightward surge among world conservatives parties is unlikely to have major adverse effects on the performance of conservative governments because the surge has more gut feeling than settled dogma about it. In office, most of these new conservative governments should be sensibly pragmatic, as indeed President Ford's has been.

The biggest danger from the present anti-establishment swing — the present urge to turn out any existing government in favor of the most right-wing available version of the opposition (even if it's a Communist one) — probably lies in countries which have had right-wing governments for a long time, often with successful economic records, and where there is now not an alternative government in being that could work.

This is the danger of the new pattern of prejudice. The opportunities are greater, especially for those right-wingers who are supposed to head left-leaning governments. The most important of these should be Germany's Helmut Schmidt and the President Carter who is likely to be in the White House next year.

There are some guidelines for the new conservatives. The public's real and righteous rage is against the multiplication of the bureaucracy without any equivalent increase in its productivity. Set a target that the govern-

ment's share in total employment shall decrease annually, and return every possible issue to market decision away from bureaucratic intervention.

More than 30 years ago, the economist Colin Clark forecast that inflation would be inevitable in any country where the government took more than 25 per cent of GNP, and he has proved right.

Cuts in government expenditures are plenty when they are mere deferrals of necessary capital expenditure or of welfare state rises, so concentrate on "recompensating" and privatization all through the public service. Assess the costs and intended output of every individual and group in the public service, and invite bids on performance contracts by competitors who say they could produce more at lower cost.

It is important that the coming cuts in government expenditure should be matched by large tax cuts, because high taxes are an independent source of high inflation now.

In industrial policy, trustbust both industrial and trade union monopolies, instead of pampering both by corporate-state policies and industrial reorganization corporations (before slapping on distorting wage and price controls). In relations with foreign countries, the new conservatives ought to worry less about anything what should be these countries' decreasingly important governments, and start to worry more about these countries' ordinary people.

In trying to enrich the poor two thirds of the world's population, which will become increasingly important, the emphasis should be on producing the supplies or systems needed to meet minimum subsistence needs (food, shelter, full employment at village level) instead of saving consciences by government-to-government "aid" which tends at best to finance investments the market would finance more logically, and at worst to increase the power of governments in countries where that power needs to be decreased.

In dealings with other great and nuclear powers, remember that the Russian government is not going to blow-up the world out of pique because the new conservatives put more emphasis on individual freedom, including that of later Solzhenitsyns.

It is possible that the swing to the new right is a temporary aberration, as the attachment of some of the young to the new left in the 1960s plainly was — if it isn't, it could be very important. The records of most of the postwar years — records of constant rises in GNP and government expenditure, and of constant nibbling at personal liberty — suggest that it has mattered little whether individual countries voted for twentieth-century or twentieth-century.

But it has mattered a great deal that Tory prime ministers in office have felt that they must try to appeal to the left of their own centers, and that most left-wing politicians have felt in opposition that they have the best chance of becoming party leader if they look to the left of their centers too.

The message of Kansas City is that, both in and out of government, that pendulum may be swinging. And the definition of the politically attractive may be swinging too.

The Economist of London

THE NEW RIGHT

is shaping up into a worldwide — or at least Western World — phenomenon. The signals come from Kansas City and New York, Bonn and London and Tokyo. The center of political gravity in major parties is shifting. A LENS Commentary on the promise and pitfalls of the Western world's right face.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Postcard registration bill will be reborn in '77

WASHINGTON — Bear with me, if you will, while I flout a dead horse.
The postcard registration bill, which passed the House on Aug. 9, has stumbled on its way through the Senate. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says he won't even try to get it passed. On to the gulch, it goes.

The bill might be inferred without benefit of comment but for one thing: It provides a useful and timely example of what the presidential campaign, domestically speaking, is all about. It is all about the Big Federal Brother.

Virtually no one perhaps, would object to the ostensible purpose of the postcard bill. The idea was to make it easier for Americans to register and hence to vote. Such an idea, as an abstract proposition, ranks with such glowing laws as the United States Constitution. It is the kind of idea that editorial writers write about when their well runs dry.

The actual purpose was not so worthy. The actual purpose was to register drives of prospective Democrats, all or dead. It was not, as a prospect, that had great Republican appeal.

Let us put the invidious motivation to one side.

Of greater concern are the attitudes, pro and con, with which the bill was approached. The thinking of the liberal proponents went this way:

The level of voter participation in America is deplorable. This November will see 130 million persons eligible to vote; it is probably that only 57 per cent of them — about 75 million — actually will get to the polls. This situation results from the failure of the states and localities to make registration quick and easy.

Because the states have failed, the liberals reasoned, the federal government must step in. We will create within the Federal Election Commission a new bureaucracy to be known as the Voter Registration Administration. We will direct it to send postcard registration forms to every household in the land. We will reimburse the states for handling these forms; we will specially reward states that adopt this plan for their own non-federal elections.

And if this civic-minded venture costs \$50 million or \$500 million, the taxpayers' money

will be well spent.

The conservatives in opposition thought this way:

The machinery of voting historically has belonged to the states. Congress has power to act against discrimination by reason of race or sex or poll tax or the age of 18; Congress has a reserved power, rarely exercised, to make regulations governing the time, places and manner of choosing senators, and representatives. Otherwise, the killing of franchise law is a state responsibility. The states should keep it.

Further, in a free society it is debatable whether any particular level of voting participation is "desirable." There is no demonstrable correlation between high percentages and good government. The charge that the states have "failed" is a phony charge. Here and there, especially in thinly populated rural areas, registration opportunities may be limited, but the record on the whole is good.

Still further, 17 states already are experimenting with postcard plans. The ex-

periments have indicated a poor ratio of benefit to cost. In the District of Columbia, postcard registration flopped. In the nation as a whole, 70 per cent of the eligibles already are registered. At heavy cost, the scheme might attract a few million more — but the probabilities of fraud are self-evident. Let us rely on voluntary get-out-the-vote campaigns, and avoid the burden of new bureaucracy.

On those conflicting views, the two sides went it. Conservatives succeeded in knocking out the mailing of individual postcards, but they lost on every other amendment they offered. The vote on passage was 239-147 for the bill. Of the 122 Republicans who voted, only 11 voted "aye." Of 264 Democrats, recorded, only 36 voted "aye." Would the President Carter strongly favored the bill, President Ford opposed it; he would have vetoed the bill if it had passed.

Now time is running out on Capitol Hill. The bill is dead in this Congress, but the bill will be born again next year. Its fate will depend on what happens on Election Day.
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Berry's World



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If Bob Dole calls, for gosh sakes, don't tell him where I am!

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 7, the 251st day of 1978 with 115 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full stage.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1779.

On this day in history:

In 1913, the book "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the New York Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.

In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz that Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized.

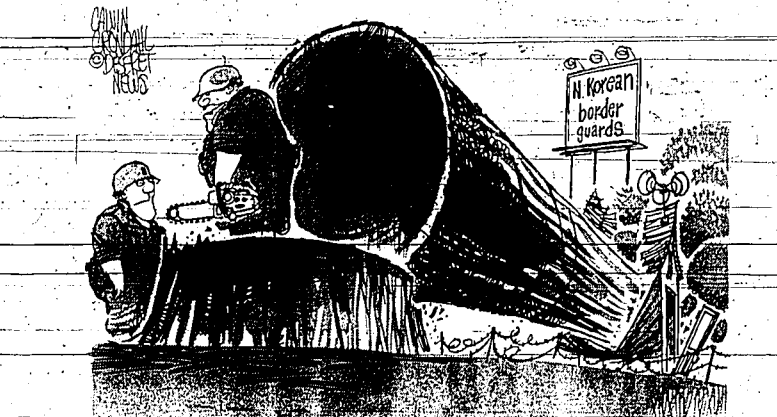
In 1963, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida.

In 1968, Illinois Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen died at the age of 73.

A thought for the day: Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said, "Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise."

Now you know

By United Press International
Relays of runners, in the 15th century, sped hundreds of miles daily from the Persian coast to the inland capital at Cuzco to bring fresh fish to the Inca emperor.



"I'm sorry, sir, I'm afraid I've accidentally crushed those poor murderers."

Japanese ace celebrates US Bicentennial

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Japanese World War II flying ace Shoichi Kawamoto landed 300 miles off target after becoming the first pilot to complete a solo nonstop flight across the Pacific in a single-engine aircraft.

"I was very tired," the 51-year-old former "Zero" fighter pilot said Monday after his 34-hour, 3,000-mile journey from Tokyo.

Kawamoto, credited with shooting down 19 Allied planes during the war, still had 100 gallons of fuel in his single-engine Comanche 260 craft when he landed at a small northern California airfield. His original destination had been Seattle, Wash.

"I did it for the Bicentennial spirit," said Kawamoto, whom air traffic controllers said "dozed off and became disoriented as he approached the coast and began to descend while

still 100 miles at sea.

"His destination was Seattle but he started heading south," said federal aviation officials at the flight control center in Oakland, Calif.

Kawamoto stumbled wearily out of his cramped blue-and-white airplane, which had been converted to carry extra fuel and at first wasn't sure where he was. He looked around, brushed his rumpled business suit and smiled, saying it was air controllers who guided him to the wrong landing site.

The flier, who recently began operating a flight training school at Buena Park, Calif., said he ate very little en route for fear it would fill him to sleep. Kawamoto said he drank a quart of water and a quart of Japanese tea along with nibbling a dish of rice.

Kawamoto, who made good flight time with

the help of a brisk tail wind, received an escort of two military planes as he approached the coast, the FAA said.

Kawamoto said although he prepared for six months for the flight, he wasn't able to sleep prior to taking off because of 30 hours of frantic activity, including publicity appearances in Tokyo.

He told reporters in Tokyo he conceived the idea of flying over the Pacific in order to console the souls of Japanese and Allied troops killed during the war.

Kawamoto served during World War II at Rabaul, Air Base of New Britain Island in the South Pacific. He later served in the Japanese air-defense force before taking up residence in the United States last March.



SHOICHI KAWAMOTO nonstop flight

Tuesday, September 7, 1978 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Defecting Soviet flier US bound

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet air force officer who defected and landed his top secret MIG-25 fighter plane in Japan will be flown to the United States Wednesday, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Agency announced today.

The "Viktor" Ivanovien Belenko, 38, was whisked secretly to Tokyo Tuesday in a Japanese military transport aircraft, escorted by fighter planes of Japan's Air Self-Defense Force.

Police said he was in a secret hideout in the Tokyo area awaiting a flight to the United States.

Belenko, who outwitted Japan's radar screens to land his plane at Hakodate City 500 miles north of Tokyo, won permission earlier in the day to seek political asylum in the United States.

In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters he believed the United States would grant asylum to the defecting pilot.

The Japanese government also refused a Soviet request to immediately return the MIG-25, considered to be the world's most advanced aircraft.

Henry waiting for nod to start Africa shuttle

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he is awaiting a go-ahead from black African leaders before starting his proposed shuttle diplomacy mission aimed at averting race war in southern Africa.

Kissinger, emerging from a two-day meeting with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, told reporters he would wait for the outcome of the current African summit meeting in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

"He has to speed up the independence of Namibia and majority rule in Rhodesia, we are prepared to help," Kissinger said, "but it is of course up to the parties concerned."

He is expected to go to Dar es Salaam on Sunday or Monday provided he gets the green light from the Africans.

Kissinger made an overnight stopover in Paris for three days of talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Zurich and a stopoff in London Monday to talk to British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The Secretary of State was flying on to Hamburg, later today to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Kissinger turned aside a question on when he would make his next trip to the Middle East by quipping, "I'll do almost anything to get out of the United States at election time."

"We are confident France will use its influence to promote peace and progress in southern Africa," Kissinger said. A spokesman for the French government said.

"The spokesman said Giscard 'is favorable to the independence of Namibia (South West Africa) under the conditions outlined by the United Nations. France is favorable to the application of majority rule in Rhodesia. France hopes for rapid progress on both these points."

As to last month's controversy over Kissinger's objections to France selling a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant to Pakistan, Kissinger and Giscard agreed to keep in touch about the issue.

Crash kills 30

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A commuter train carrying blacks to a segregated township hurtled into a parked express train outside Johannesburg Monday, killing more than 30 persons in one of South Africa's worst rail disasters.

Although Johannesburg has been the scene of racial violence for more than two months, railroad officials ruled out sabotage.

Officials said at least 31 persons were killed, and more than 70 injured when the commuter carrying blacks to the segregated township at Benoni, 30 miles east of Johannesburg, slammed into the rear of a parked express taking whites to the city.

Vorster arrives to fresh rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police killed one man and wounded another in the black township of Soweto early today in rioting coinciding with the return of Prime Minister John Vorster from talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Police sources said a squad of patrolling officers opened fire on a crowd of demonstrators hurling stones at their vehicle in the sprawling Soweto township, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The shooting raised the death toll in 11 weeks of racial unrest in the nation to 229.

The sources said the usual weekend brawling in crime-plagued Soweto left 18 blacks dead. The weekend lasted through Monday, National Seters' Day.

Employers at factories in Johannesburg said black workers showed up despite pamphlets circulated by militants in black townships last week calling for a three-week work stoppage to disrupt the economy.

Vorster flew home this morning from three days of talks with Kissinger devoted to the "very, very complicated" question of war and peace in southern Africa and said he planned to brief Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on the meetings.

Vorster said there are still "many threads to pick up and discussions to be held" on racial conflict in southern Africa.

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

Echevarria slates talks on US visit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Retiring Mexican President Luis Echevarria will meet with Americans this week in a final effort to rebuild his country's reputation in the United States.

Echevarria, who arrived today to attend the Mexico City trade conference, was scheduled to meet with Jewish, leaders, economic officials and Mexican-American political leaders during his two days in the U.S.

The trade conference, started by Echevarria four years ago, was designed to reduce Mexico's trade deficit with America. Every year Mexico sends \$2.1 billion worth of goods north of the border but purchases from the U.S. run to an annual \$5.1 billion.

MexFair '78, Mexico's largest trade exhibit in

history, included 1,500 export products displayed by 900 Mexican manufacturers in 230,000 square feet of space at the San Antonio convention center.

Officials predicted 8,000 U.S. buyers would attend the conference.

Echevarria ordered the peso be allowed to float on international markets.

The result was a devaluation of the peso from 13.5 per U.S. dollar in about 20 pesos per dollar.

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Lebanese battles continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy fighting has erupted in Beirut and the mountains north of the capital, apparently due to an Arab League decision to postpone a summit of the warring factions until mid-October.

At least 100 persons were killed in fierce fighting Monday as tanks and armored cars battled in Beirut's downtown commercial sector.

For the third day, Arab League peace-keeping troops maiming a buffer zone between the Christian and Muslim sections of the capital came under heavy fire.

The fighting spread to the mountains northeast of the capital and to the enclaved leftist-held port of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, military reports said.

Muslims in the historic northern city of Baalbek went on strike to protest Syrian army occupation of the surrounding Bekka valley. Most shops were shut as several hundred demonstrators marched past the ancient Roman temple of Jupiter handing out leaflets that called the Syrians a "terrorist occupation force," according to both leftist and rightist radio reports.

Most observers attributed the sharp escalation in fighting to the Arab League's weekend decision to postpone a summit on Lebanon until mid-October — a move that angered the leftists who saw it as an attempt to give the Syrians time to impose a military solution of their own.

So far, the token 2,300-man peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon by the Arab League this summer has been ineffective. Most observers agree the largely conservative Arab regimes dominating the League's membership would secretly like to see Syria defeat the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Lebanon.

Dayan has plan

© Chicago Daily News
TEL AVIV — Ex-Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has proposed a new approach to Middle East peace that would grant the Soviet Union parity with the United States in negotiating and guaranteeing its terms.

Using his new afternoon tabloid Hayom Hazei as his platform, Dayan suggested that Israel recognize the Kremlin's presence and influence in this region as a permanent reality and cooperate with it in working out a solution to the dispute with the Arab states.

Dayan also exercised his editorial license to lambast the year-old Sinai II disengagement pact, describing it as "a failure" and contending that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger forced Premier Yitzhak Rabin to sign it.

Stalk your territory with the "Little cats" . . . tractor-tread NATURE SOLES with negative heels, contour-toes, padded collar and natural antique leather uppers. Hello, Pussycat!

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IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Bankcard's Welcome

the children's



Snug 'n Warm

With Sno-Sets from Wonderalls. (left) Cute quilted parka with applique trim and matching quilted pants has fur trim on hood and button-on booties. Infants' sizes, 27.95. (right) The Sno-Mo-Boiler with convenient full length zipper from neckline to ankle has knit cuffs and fur-trimmed hood for extra warmth. Children's sizes to 6X, 38.95. Both with 100% nylon shell and quilted acetate interlining. Styles for boys and girls.



people

Martin, Lewis reunion televised

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jerry Lewis replayed on his television Monday his on-camera reunion after 20 years with former partner Dean Martin Sunday night but then added: "I still wouldn't work with that drunk, I guarantee you."

Lewis said it with a smile and it could have been meant and taken as a joke but his remarks seemed to indicate that he and Martin are not about to become buddies.

Frank Sinatra surprised the comedian at the television where Lewis was hosting his annual drive to raise funds for research into muscular dystrophy by persuading Martin to stroll out onto the stage at the Sahara Hotel.

The two embraced and traded wisecracks. They reportedly have not spoken since they broke up in an exchange of insults in 1956.

Martin said it seemed like he hadn't seen Lewis for 20 years. Lewis replied that there had been rumors about them breaking up. Martin said he had come in only because he had to go to the bathroom.

Lewis had the video tape replayed Monday afternoon and then said:

"Like Frank said, it was about time and that was nice. I think maybe an explanation might be in order. In the last 20 years I have made it very public that I have some very strong principles and some very, very heavy feelings about certain things and I will not give them up."

"Whether I am hardened or stubborn that remains to be seen but I still maintain that man made a career for me and I loved him when we were together and I love him now. I didn't particularly like some of the things he did and I'm sure that was compounded by his not liking some of the things I did."

"But Frank did a nice thing last night and it's good to get that out, I still wouldn't work with that drunk, I guarantee you."

Ed McMahon, who was appearing as co-host with Lewis, turned to him and said: "Then why are you working with this drunk?" Lewis seemed taken aback and did not reply.

By late Monday afternoon, the television had raised more than \$19 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, surpassing the record donations of \$18.8 million last year.

'Phantom poster plucker'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Low, in charge of seeing that New York's posters pass muster, said Monday he is searching for a "phantom poster plucker."

Somewhere in Queens, Low said, someone has been removing posters that were illegally posted to city property, such as lamp posts and traffic signal boxes.

The Environmental Protection Agency administrator said he wants the phantom to come forward and submit evidence of his removal activities for consideration for an EPA "Partnership in Better Government" citation.

Thatcher supports proposal

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — British Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher Monday voiced support for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's proposal for a summit conference of the world's impoverished nations.

Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived Sunday for a two-day visit to Pakistan, described the proposal as a "very significant initiative."

Bhutto, in an article released Sunday, renewed his call for a summit meeting of poor countries to "dismantle the present economic order." He first suggested the summit during a state visit to North Korea in May.

Walker to pay

AURORA, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker, who received a citation last week charging him with violating a federal hunting law, says he probably will pay the \$100 fine even though he thinks he was "set up."

Walker was in a nine-member hunting party confronted by four federal wardens last Wednesday, opening day of dove hunting season. The governor and the other eight received citations charging them with illegally baiting mourning doves with corn.

"It looked like a setup to me because when they (federal wardens) came they obviously knew that I was there and they walked right to where they dug under the ground and found some corn," Walker said in a radio interview.

Grassley rebates

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said he returned most of last year's congressional pay raise in commemoration of Labor Day.

The 3rd District Republican said he wrote the U.S. Treasury a check for \$1,300 to cover the amount of the raise he has received since Jan. 1.

400 protest beach laws

VENICE, Calif. (UPI) — The third and final day of "Nude Beach Week" moved south from Malibu to Venice Monday with about 400 persons turning out to demonstrate for "clothing optional" areas to be set aside on public beaches in Los Angeles County. One arrest was reported.

All of the protesters wore some kind of clothing to comply with county anti-nude ordinances, the most usual attire being a green felt tiger tail placed over strategic areas.

But sheriff's deputies found that the fig leaf worn by Timothy Newstrom, 21, Los Angeles, was inadequate. He was booked on a misdemeanor count of indecent exposure.



Mother charged

PARTLY hidden, Joann Pashold, 24, is booked for negligent homicide at a police station in New York Sunday in connection with the death of her 4-day-old daughter, Cara. The baby, who had been left unattended on the floor of her empty three-room apartment, was mauled to death by the woman's German Shepherd dog, which had not been fed for several days. (UPI)

German Shepherd kills baby girl

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A 4-day-old baby girl, left alone on the floor of an East Harlem apartment, was killed Sunday morning by the family's German Shepherd, which had not been fed for several days.

The baby's mother, 24-year-old Joanne Pashold, was arrested and charged with negligent homicide.

Detectives of the Fourth Homicide Zone said Miss Pashold had left her sixth-floor tenement apartment at 319 E. 103th St. at 7 a.m. Sunday to pick up some belongings at Bellevue Hospital.

She had given birth to the child, Cara Pashold, at Bellevue last Wednesday and had checked out of the hospital with only \$3 on Saturday night.

The police said Miss Pashold spent \$1 on a taxi from the hospital to her home, where she apparently slept on the floor Saturday night. Dr. Michael M. Baden, deputy chief medical examiner, said there was neither food nor furniture in the apartment Monday.

Miss Pashold, who told the police she was a welfare recipient, returned to her apartment at 8:30 a.m. to find her daughter dead. The dog was taken to a shelter at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Dr. Baden ordered the animal destroyed.

Miss Pashold said she had come here from Cleveland and had been living in the East Harlem apartment since June. She said she was scheduled to receive a crib from a welfare worker Tuesday.

SEED

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Encephalitis battled

HOUSTON (UPI) — The

season for "sleeping sickness" — St. Louis encephalitis — is weeks away from ending with the coming of cold weather, but health officials are hopeful this year's outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease will remain nonlethal.

"We have a solid outbreak going here and that's probably the way it's going to remain, unless we get more cases than we had last year," said Dr. Robert MacLean of the city health department's communicable disease section.

As of Monday, 13 confirmed cases of "sleeping sickness" — a viral inflammation of the brain — had been recorded in Harris County. Four cases also had been reported in Dallas County and two in nearby Tarrant County.

"There have been no deaths" Last year in Harris County, 32 cases were reported and two deaths were blamed on the ailment.

MacLean said the definition of epidemic is relative but that the number of cases "would have to approach the 254 confirmed, in 1961, before he would call an outbreak an epidemic in a population approaching two million."

Bob Barnett, director of the Harris County Mosquito Control District, said extensive mosquito control work and public education have encouraged him about the prospect of keeping the outbreak relatively mild.

Barnett said a change in chemicals has helped. "Several weeks ago, we were having lots and lots of virus in mosquitos," he said. "We had about 10 per cent of the pools positive."

"The past 10 or 12 days, the tests have been producing negative results."

Barnett's staff has been operating 18 nighttime spraying machines to control the adult culex mosquito, about 10 per cent of the mosquito population, which carries the virus.

He said residents should try to eliminate mosquito-breeding areas at home, be sure window and door screens are in good repair and avoid unprotected nighttime exposure to mosquitos.

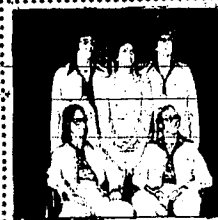
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COME TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

Five Big Nights of Entertainment
Sept. 7-8-9-10-11

FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7 — JUDGING DAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8 — EAST END DAY

MURTAUGH, HANSEN AND KIMBERLY

Angus and Shorthorn Show

CHAROLAIS AND EXOTIC BREEDS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10 — WEST END DAY

IDAHO HEREFORD DAY

"BIG WESTERN"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

4-H AND FFA FAT STOCK SALE

SATURDAY MORNING AT 10

HORSE SHOW SPONSORED BY FILER

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SPECIAL SURPRISE SHOW:
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RED STEAGALL
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DURING RODEO

SHOWS

EVENTS

EXHIBITS

Flying "W" Rodeo

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ENTRANCE FEES

GENERAL ADMISSIONS

General Admission in Grounds

Adults

Students, Junior and

Senior High

Children under 12

Major's Ticket

Adult

50¢

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

BETTY SCHNELL

MISS RODEO IDAHO

AND

MISS RODEO AMERICA

Miss Rodeo Idaho

Queen Contest.

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Adults

Students, Junior and

Senior High

Children under 12

Major's Ticket

Adult

50¢

1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

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1.00 — 80¢ tax \$1.80

DEAR ABBY: I am 8 years old and my name is Shelley. My Mom is 27 years old, and the reason I am writing to you is because my Mom smokes constantly. Abby, please give me some suggestions as to how I can get her to quit smoking. I love my Mom and don't want her to die from lung cancer or heart failure at the age of 30. **WORRYING IN EVANS CITY, PA.**

DEAR SHELLEY: What a beautiful daughter you are. Being so worried about your Mom's health that you would write to me!

People who smoke "constantly" would like to quit, but they lack the strength. Perhaps when your Mom sees this and realizes how much you love her, it will motivate her to quit. I hope so.

Write to me again, Shelley, and let me know if my suggestion has helped. I care.

Daughter concerned



DEAR ABBY: Mac and I have been married for three years, and we went together for two years before that. He's a terrific husband in every way, but something has come up lately that bothers me.

Mac plays softball three times a week. I always enjoyed going to the park to watch him play, but now that we have a baby, I can't go so often.

One night, Mac said, "I wish you wouldn't come to so many games. You make me nervous."

He says he plays lousy when I'm there. Abby, I've been watching him for years and he never played lousy, and I never made him nervous before.

I got to thinking that another guy on his team tells his wife to stay home because she makes him nervous, but everybody knows he likes to play with other girls, and if his wife's around, it cramps his style.

One of my friends says, "Maybe Mac just wants a night out with the boys." Another one said, "I'll bet he just wants to fool around." What do you think?

MAC'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Since Mac has to contend with an umpire during the game, he doesn't need another "ump" when it's over. His overall batting average as a husband is what counts.

Some "boys" like to mourn their defeats and celebrate their victories some wives occasionally, so don't be too possessive or suspicious.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate, and I only graduated from high school.

My problem is the way he always putting me down in front of people, calling me a "dummy" and "stupid."

I worked in a factory so he could finish college. I have considered taking some courses at the local college, but if I start now, it will take me six years to get a degree, and in six years I will be 38!

PUT DOWN

DEAR PUT: And how old will you be in six years if you DON'T go to college? Start now!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

bridge

South's slam bid just right

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 754		♥ K 10 6 3	
♥ 91		♦ 10 9 5	
♦ A K 8 4 3		♣ Q 10 7 6 3	
♣ A 4			
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 3 2		♥ A 8 4	
♥ 3 7 2		♦ Q 6	
♦ K 9 8 2		♣ J 5	
♣ A K 10 6 3			
		Both vulnerable	
West		North	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

could always discard his losing club on a high diamond and ruff his third heart with dummy's fourth trump.

The hand shows a weakness of standard American. When played in a matchpoint game the basic standard bidding went one spade-three spades-four spades-pass; or one spade-two diamonds-two spades-four spades-pass.

The bidding in the box shows one expert way of reaching six. Most experts play that the jump raise to three is invitational—but not forcing. Hence, North's three-spade bid was forcing and asked South to make some below-game slam try if he could. South could and did when he bid four hearts. North showed the club ace and South bid the slam.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South wins the heart lead, draws trumps and goes after diamonds. The suit breaks 3-3 so he gets to discard two hearts and a club and wraps up 13 tricks.

This doesn't mean that seven was a good contract. It made because diamonds broke 3-3 and suits break 3-3 just 36 per cent of the time.

On the other hand, the contract of six was a very good one. It was sure to make irrespective of trump and diamond breaks since South

ASK THE EXPERTS

An Oklahoma reader wants to know if it is ever proper to incur a penalty deliberately. The answer is a most decided "no." Penalties are there merely to prevent unintentional wrong-doing.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Students listed

MAGIC VALLEY — Four students were listed on the Idaho State University College of Liberal Arts dean's list for the summer session. Dean Robert V. Edgington has announced.

Debra Jo Molesworth, Buhl; Jonathan J. Becker, Jerome; Nicholas J. Hulsmit, Richfield; and Karen M. Goring, Tarrytown, all made the dean's list.

Miss Silver weds Hayes in Twin Falls ceremony

JEROME — Deborah Silver, Jerome, and LeRoy Hayes, Aberdeen, were married Aug. 21 at the Twin Falls Power Plant Park.

Rev. Norman Archer of the Jerome Church of God officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Silver, Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Aberdeen.

For her wedding, Mrs. Hayes wore a gown with a scoop neckline, long narrow sleeves and an empire waist. Chantilly lace edged the cuffs and neckline. The full skirt swept into a cathedral train of pique de sole fabric. The chiffon veil matched the dress length. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses with yellow ribbon showers.

Mrs. Roger Shewmaker, Jerome, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Robin Chick, Dawson Creek; British Columbia, and Brenda Peterson, Sheri Chapman and Kristy Silver, all Jerome.

Jake Howard was the best man, with Ralph Hayes Jr., Salt Lake City; Steve Hayes, Pocatello; Dean Satterfield, Burley, and Mike Silver Jr., brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

Ushers were Bart Silver, brother of the bride, and Jerry Hessler, Jerome.

Bobby Hayes, Salt Lake City, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Kate Silver, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Shauna Regier attended the guest book. Gifts were received by KATHI SILVER, a cousin of the

bride, and Linda Gooch, both Jerome. Roger Shewmaker played the guitar and sang.

Mrs. Roger White, Jerome, was hostess for a reception at the park, following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with yellow satin over a green lace drop accented at the corners and center with large yellow satin bows.

The three-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Bart Silver, mother of the bride, and Mrs. White. It had pale yellow icing with yellow roses and white daisies, and a mound of flowers on top. The top layer was separated by columns with Grecian figurines in the center.

The cake stood on tall Grecian columns with miniature three tiered keepsake cakes beneath. They were decorated in the same manner as the larger cake.

Mrs. J.G. Silver, Ketchum; Mrs. Leonard Silver, Boise; Mrs. George Silver Jr., Jerome, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Verl Merritt, both Jerome, served.

Special guests included the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Griffin, Aberdeen; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Durfee, Lewiston; and George Silver Sr., Jerome. Other guests attended from Magic Valley communities as well as Aberdeen, Boise, Pocatello, Salt Lake City, New Jersey and Canada.

Following a wedding trip to Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are living in Salt Lake City.



MR. AND MRS. LeROY HAYES

New books added at library

FILER — The following new books were placed on the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F.E. Albin, librarian.

Fiction includes: "Titch Not the Cat," Mary Stewart; "Dolores," Jacqueline Susann; "The Summer Day Is Done," R.T. Stevens; "The Navigator," Morris West; "Shadow Over Wyndham Hall," Osborne; and "Deadly Pursuit," Miller.

Non-fiction includes: "London Johnson," and "The American Dream," J. Edgar Keatts; "Come Tell Me How You Live," Agatha Christie; "Carving: How To Carve Wood and Stone," Weis, and "Beads as Jewelry," Natalie Davis.

Additions for older children and among picture books are:

"The Counting Book," E. B. Lewis; "My Little Pony," Dime; "Zime Lian," Firebrand; Scott; "Pup on the Run," Lindgren; "The Voyages of Doctor Dolittle," Luffing; "Newberry Award," and "Who Comes to Xlib's Mountain," Beatty.

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It allows you to set up conference calls with as many as five other people without going through an outside operator.

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In fact, you'll find features that may be optional on other phone systems standard on Com Key. Not that Com Key doesn't have some options of its own.

But whether optional or standard, you can be sure that every feature on Com Key makes life

more efficient for people who use it. At an affordable price. Either on a conventional month-to-month payment plan. Or through Tela Lease, a leasing plan which provides you the same equipment at a lower monthly rate over a longer period of time.

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Long wait finally ends for family of Major Metz

POPULAR BLUFF—Major Metz, 39, died May 1975 in a crash landing of a C-130 Hercules military transport plane while en route to Vietnam. His body was found in the wreckage of the plane, which was shot down in Southeast Asia in 1968 and was listed as missing in action. Even though Metz's status was changed and he was officially declared killed in action, for his widow, the waiting wasn't really over until today, when Metz was among 12 servicemen, thus classified on a list given by North Vietnam to American officials in Paris.

Mrs. Metz says she does not know why the North

Vietnamese close to wait so long before letting her know for sure what she had feared for eight years, since learning her husband was shot down April 15, 1968.

Mrs. Metz, who says her age is 39, said she tried to live as normal a life as possible during that time, raising her two daughters and a son, James Jr., and working for two years as a medical technician at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

She tried to accept the fact her husband most likely was dead, but she was still "completely surprised and shocked" when officials called her early on the holiday to let her know Metz was on the list.

"I was very surprised," she said, "because within my own heart I had really decided that they wouldn't tell us anything. They seemed to not want to give us anything, for their own reasons."

The circumstances surrounding the death of her husband were not revealed. "There were no details given, nothing about remains, nothing. Just the bare facts."

But Mrs. Metz hopes to learn he died immediately after the crash.

"It would be a relief to know how it happened, whether he

died when his plane was shot down and that it was over quickly rather than in some torturous way," she said.

Official notification reopened an old wound, Mrs. Metz said. "After last year's ceremony I felt there was some finality about it," she said. "When there's a funeral, you start to look ahead."

"I felt that way more so than I had any time prior to that, but that was over a year ago. Now this has come up, so it still isn't completely closed."

The question still remains as to why some names were released and other cases still have not been cleared up.

Names of dead US fliers listed

PARIS (UPI)—Following is the list of 12 American officers missing in the Vietnam war, classified on a list given by North Vietnam to American officials in Paris.

1. Elwyn Rex Capling, born July 15, 1930, Major, USAF, serial number FV 3038025.

2. William M. Roark, born Oct. 23, 1934, Captain, USN, serial number 64158.

3. James H. Metz, born June 12, 1931, Major, USAF, serial number 347934.

4. Curtis Abbot Eaton, born May 19, 1937, Captain, USAF, serial number 59427 A.

5. Roy Howard Bowling, born Dec. 16, 1929, Lieutenant Commander, USN, serial number 37995.

6. Samuel Edwin Waters Jr., born May 8, 1937, Captain, USAF, serial number 59427 A.

7. Guy David Johnson, born Oct. 26, 1929, Lieutenant Commander, USN, serial number 31190.

8. Bruce Chalmers Ducat, born June 9, 1941, Lieutenant, USAF, serial number FH75625.

9. John A. Starnes, born Dec. 31, 1932, Captain, USAF, serial number AO2211367.

10. Stephen W. Diamond, born July 1, 1940, Lieutenant, USAF, serial number 347934.

11. James H. Metz, born June 12, 1931, Major, USAF, serial number 347934.

12. William M. Roark, born Oct. 23, 1934, Captain, USN, serial number 64158.

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16. Samuel Edwin Waters Jr., born May 8, 1937, Captain, USAF, serial number 59427 A.

17. Guy David Johnson, born Oct. 26, 1929, Lieutenant Commander, USN, serial number 31190.

18. Bruce Chalmers Ducat, born June 9, 1941, Lieutenant, USAF, serial number FH75625.

19. John A. Starnes, born Dec. 31, 1932, Captain, USAF, serial number AO2211367.

20. Stephen W. Diamond, born July 1, 1940, Lieutenant, USAF, serial number 347934.

Ford buoyed by N. Viet action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford's chief spokesman said today "we are encouraged" by North Vietnam's identification of 12 dead U.S. pilots. But, he added, there are no plans to normalize relations with that country until a complete MIA accounting is made.

The White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said North Vietnam earlier "agreed to release all 1,100 names and we don't have any plans of normalizing relations until we receive all the names."

The White House reaction followed release today of a list of 12 American fliers by North Vietnam to the U.S. Embassy in Paris. The fliers, previously listed as missing in action, today were confirmed as dead.

Other administration sources said today there "is some feeling this is kind of insidious... just to dangle 12 names out and act as if we want to normalize relations."

North Vietnam is seeking

admission to the United Nations when the U.N. General Assembly meets next week in New York. The Ford administration has not yet stated its position on how the United States will vote on the question.

But from the statements issued today it appeared the

United States would seek further proof of North Vietnam's good intentions on the MIA's.

Ford, skipping the traditional Labor Day presidential campaign foray, conferred at the White House today with Ambassador to China Thomas Gates.

Filer OES holds meet

FILER — Mrs. Conlie Greene and Mrs. Glenn Debban greeted members and guests of the Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, associate grand matron; Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, grand representative to Indiana; and Mrs. Arthur Beem, fifty year member, were intronated and welcome by Mrs. Clinton Daugherty, worthy matron.

Reports of standing and special committees were given, also a grand chapter report was read.

The Order of the Rainbow For Girls will hold public installation at 8 p.m. Sept. 18. A memorial was held for Mrs. Ella Dean, past matron.

Mrs. Edith Miller was chairman of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Parrish, Mrs. Hazel Sterns, Doris Stradley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

Phosphate industry sees little change

BOISE — Social and economic impacts of phosphate mining and processing in Southeastern Idaho are not likely to be significantly different over the next 25 years than they are today.

According to officials of phosphate mining companies, a survey of companies operating in Southeastern Idaho shows that four and possibly five new mines will likely be opened between now and the year 2000. However, those new mines will be opened only as the phosphate deposits presently being mined are depleted, and as one new company begins operation.

Company officials add that property tax assessments paid by the mining and processing firms make substantial contributions to the taxes in three counties where phosphate facilities are operating, and a portion of federal royalties are returned to the state of Idaho.

Last year the phosphate producers paid about \$2.4 million in federal royalties and about \$7.5 million, or just under \$1 million, came back to Idaho, at the same time, the phosphate companies paid a little over \$1.7 million in various state taxes to Idaho.

Company officials em-

phasize that phosphate mining and processing is not a labor intensive industry. If the demand for phosphate increases the market requirements can be met by simply accelerating the rate at which the product is mined and processed. And increased market demand does not require an automatic increase in the workforce, according to officials.

U.S. Bureau of Mines statistics covering phosphate mining for the first half of this year show a downward trend in phosphate demand and production. The report shows that phosphate rock production for 1976 will be down by about 2.5 per cent from the total production in 1975.

The amount of phosphate rock actually sold by the industry is expected to be down even more from the 1975 level, according to the report. The 1977 sales are expected to be some 3.5 per cent below the sales last year. This indicates that some companies may be stockpiling materials.

Officials say some eastern plants have scheduled closings from three to six weeks and others have reduced the workweek from seven to five days.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb —
I have high blood sugar, but I'm not diabetic, maybe borderline. I have quit eating sweets, also potatoes. Should I also quit eating bread?

Dear Reader —
One high sugar (glucose) level does not make a diagnosis. If you are overweight you should concentrate on losing fat as your main goal. To that end eliminating high calorie sweets is a good idea.

Bread is an important part of most diets. The usually diabetic can eat bread. Even the diabetic, which you say you are not, has a diet plan that fits with his treatment. Should he require insulin, the amount is geared to his diet, whatever that may be, and his daily physical activity or lifestyle.

Blood sugar info asked

Changing any of these can upset the treatment program. This means that most diabetics can and do eat bread. You need some whole wheat bread or cereal to provide cereal fiber in your diet. You should also consider eliminating all the excess fat in your diet, particularly if you have a weight problem. In recent years diabetic specialists have emphasized that the type of diet needed for diabetes is low fat and cholesterol to help avoid the high incidence of heart attacks and vascular disease in diabetics.

To give you a better idea of the thinking about treating diabetes I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention, and Management. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb —
My daughter who is 14 has not started her monthly period. She is very concerned because all her girlfriends have. She's small for her age; 5 feet 10 and weighs 100 pounds.

She doesn't want to go to the doctor. Please tell us about menstruation.

Dear Reader —
The first thing to do is relax. The onset of menstruation varies from ages 10 to 16 for most girls. Five per cent do not have their first period until between the ages of 16 and 18 and one per cent between ages 18 and 20.

Climate, habits and hereditary factors are all important in determining the onset. Unless your daughter has some definite signs of an endocrine deficiency or is not otherwise in good health I would recommend ignoring the situation until she is at least 16.

Sometimes menstruation is delayed because of obesity or more often these days from excessive preoccupation about weight, associated with ill-advised crash and fast diets.

Just be sure she has a good healthy diet, avoids obesity and remains normally active. Nature usually does the rest. So don't get upset about it and give nature a chance.

You may be interested to know that menstruation between the ages of 2 and 8, with pregnancy, has been reported occasionally in some apparently healthy young girls. In other instances of such early menstruation underlying medical problems caused the early menstruation.

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 11
RAY & JUDY ANDERSON, DECIO
Advertisement: September 9
Auctioneers: Bill Estes & Rags Wall

SEPTEMBER 11
BAGLEY'S ANTIQUES... THE ROADRUNNER
Advertisement: September 8
Auctioneers: John Fommesback & Robert Higgins

END OF THE SEASON . . .

At these prices you can stock up for next year

SWATHER SICKLES

	Reg. D & B	End of Season Specials
Mossey Ferguson (with head)	12' 54 ⁹⁵	43 ⁹⁶
Mossey Ferguson (with head)	14' 62 ⁹⁵	50 ⁹⁶
Hesston Model 600 (with head)	12' 85 ⁹⁵	68 ⁹⁶
Hesston Models 200, 240, 260, 280, 500 (without head)	12' 84 ⁹⁵	67 ⁹⁶
Hesston Model 420	14' 89 ⁹⁵	71 ⁹⁶
Hesston Model 620	14' 87 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁶
Case Model 1275 (with head)	12' 82 ⁹⁵	66 ⁹⁶
Case Model 1275 (with head)	14' 87 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁶
Case Models 950, 955, 1050, 1055, 1150, 1155 (with head)	14' 92 ⁹⁵	74 ⁹⁶
(without head)	14' 64 ⁹⁵	51 ⁹⁶
John Deere (with head)	12' 90 ⁹⁵	72 ⁹⁶
International (with head)	12' 84 ⁹⁵	67 ⁹⁶
International (with head)	14' 89 ⁹⁵	71 ⁹⁶
New Holland 2 piece left hand (w/head)	6' 22 ⁹⁵	18 ⁹⁶
right hand (w/head)	6' 22 ⁹⁵	18 ⁹⁶
left hand (w/head)	7' 32 ⁹⁵	26 ⁹⁶
right hand (w/head)	7' 36 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁶

SPECIALS

HAYING EQUIPMENT & PARTS

Sale Ends Sept. 11, 1976

NEW 2 PIECE "TIE GUARD"

BU 260 All Models Reg. 2.85 SALE **2¹⁵**

BT 261A Low Arch Tie Plate Reg. 85⁹⁵ SALE **65⁹⁶**

BT 262 High Arch Tie Plate Reg. 1.10 SALE **85⁹⁶**

SWATHER GUARDS

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OF 25 AND SAVE!

BU 245 Case, Hesston, New Holland Reg. 2.70 SALE **2⁰⁰**

BU 220 John Deere Reg. 3.97 SALE **2⁹⁷**

BU 205 Owatonna Reg. 2.60 SALE **1⁹⁵**

22 662 Mossey Ferguson Reg. 4.53 SALE **3⁴⁰**

REEL TEETH FOR SWATHERS, RAKES AND COMBINES

Stock Number	Model	Reg.	Sale
C2A Case	169, 170, F170	65 ⁹⁵	52 ⁹⁶
C2C Case	200	80 ⁹⁵	64 ⁹⁶
C2E Case	100	75 ⁹⁵	60 ⁹⁶
I.H.C. 28	Balers, Choppers, Combines	69 ⁹⁵	55 ⁹⁶
JD 28	John Deere Balers	68 ⁹⁵	54 ⁹⁶
I.H.C. 1A	I.H.C. Rake	44 ⁹⁵	35 ⁹⁶
O1A	Oliver Rake	65 ⁹⁵	52 ⁹⁶
F2	Ford Rake	94 ⁹⁵	73 ⁹⁶
F1A	Ford Rake	47 ⁹⁵	38 ⁹⁶
MF1A	Mossey Ferguson Rake	48 ⁹⁵	38 ⁹⁶
NH-2D	New Holland Balers	62 ⁹⁵	50 ⁹⁶

SECTIONS

	Reg. by Full Box	Special by Full Box
Hesston Reg. Chrome	63 ⁹⁵ ea.	50 ⁹⁶
Hesston Heavy Chrome	70 ⁹⁵ ea.	56 ⁹⁶
I.H.C. Reg. Chrome	42 ⁹⁵ ea.	34 ⁹⁶
I.H.C. Heavy Black	48 ⁹⁵ ea.	38 ⁹⁶
I.H.C. Heavy Chrome	51 ⁹⁵ ea.	41 ⁹⁶
J.D. Heavy Black	42 ⁹⁵ ea.	34 ⁹⁶
J.D. Heavy Chrome	42 ⁹⁵ ea.	34 ⁹⁶
Mossey Ferguson Reg. Chrome	43 ⁹⁵ ea.	34 ⁹⁶
New Holland Reg. Chrome	53 ⁹⁵ ea.	42 ⁹⁶
Universal Reg. Black	27 ⁹⁵ ea.	22 ⁹⁶

UNIVERSAL END SECTION

REG. \$2.80 ea.

SALE **\$2²⁵**

CA 120 HS Case 12' 49.45 **39⁵⁶**

HE 120 HS Hesston 12' 50.30 **40⁵⁴**

MF 121 HS Mossey Ferguson 12' 48.05 **38⁵⁴**

RUBBER SLAT SWATHER CANVAS

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Free Parking

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and Supply Co.

202 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls

Green Giant aides deny bias charge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Green Giant plant officials in Buhl said today they are importing out of state workers only because they cannot fill their needs locally.

Melody Goodenough, Jerome, charged the plant with discriminating against local women by importing some 200 migrant workers from Texas. She charged the plant is passing over local workers to give the jobs to the out-of-stateers.

Gene Hughes, personnel manager for Green Giant, said today, "I will hire all the local men or women I can find, but we had a shortage of about 250 workers this year and have brought about 200 workers from Texas to the plant to help fill the vacancies," he said.

Hughes said he is still hiring and will continue to hire throughout the current pack which will run through this month.

"We just can't get enough local people to fill the jobs. It costs a lot more to bring in the Texas workers than to employ local people so naturally we would rather count on the local workers."

He said the local workers can get the 12 hour runs each day. Because the work is seasonal, Hughes said, it is difficult to find that many area men and women who will work such a short period of time. Salaries run from \$2.72 to \$3.12 per hour, depending on the job and the shift worked, Hughes said.

In the case of Mrs. Goodenough, Hughes said he has been attempting to contact her for work but has been unable to find her. He said Mrs. Goodenough worked a night shift at the plant and her husband worked a day shift. By the time the husband got home with the automobile and could stay with the children, she was unable to get back to the plant for the start of the shift.

She recently decided she would work days, he said, but he has been unable to advise her to come to work.

The woman said some 20 women workers at the plant were planning to picket today because of what they felt was discrimination against local workers. Plant officials said there were no pickets in evidence this morning.

Malta area range fire 'contained'

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

MALTA — The McClendon Springs range fire has been contained and is expected to be controlled late this afternoon.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) declared this fire contained at 8 p.m. Monday after it had burned 3,840 acres northwest of here. Firefighters project the fire will be controlled by 4 p.m. today.

The fire started at McClendon Springs, about two miles north and two miles west of Malta. It was reported at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The fire traveled more than four miles north, going up the east slope of Cottrell Mountain along a one and one-half mile front.

The blaze damaged the Federal Aviation Agency microwave station on the mountain, as well as causing some damage to the Rialto Rural Electric Co-op power line in the area.

The fire blazed primarily in natural resource lands administered by the BLM including juniper, sage and other brush. Some private land also burned.

The BLM had 95 persons on the fire today. It also was using a bulldozer, a line tanker and a slip-on pumper unit in the mop-up stages.

Four crews, totaling 84 men, from the Snake River Valley firefighter center at The Dalles, Ore., reported early Monday to relieve the 20 firefighters from the Burley BLM district who had fought the fire Sunday afternoon and through the night.

DAVE MURRAY, BLM fire information officer, said the Snake River crews are expected to be released at 4 p.m. today.

Four aircraft flew fire retardant missions Sunday evening. One B-26 from Pocatello lost an engine after one run.

Caption incorrect

RUPERT — A picture appearing in the Mini-Cassia edition of the Sunday Times-News was incorrectly captioned.

The picture showed Carolyn C. Suchan with her 4-H sheep entry. The sheep is a Columbia, reportedly the only entry of that breed in the Mini-Cassia County Fair.

The caption erroneously identified the sheep and its showman as Sydnee Smith and her grand championship lamb with H.D. Witherspoon of the purchasing Valley Livestock Commission.

Rodeo broncs' life not really tough

(Continued from p. 1)

"Many of them are smart enough to learn what is expected of them and will even stop bucking after the whistle blows at the end of the eight-second ride, Lowell said.

Virgil recalled a night when High Tide, the 1975 bareback horse of the year because of his hard bucking, went out of his way to jump over a young rider thrown from his back during competition.

"We've got one horse a girl used to ride barrels with," Lowell said. "He's gentle. You might ride him for two days and then he might blow up and buck."

But the horses are all with the Flying U because of their untamable natures.

"We'll come to Filer, say," Barton said. "And people will call us and say they have a horse that nobody can ride."

"What kind of a life is there for a horse like that?" Barton asked.

He said that in the event of such a phone call, he and his men would go and look at the horse to see if it were rodeo material.

"A lot of these horses people would have sent for dog food unless they sent them here for bucking horses," Barton said.

Even though many of the horses are gentle, they buck when they are sent out of the chute because of a device called the flank strap, according to Lowell, the man who cinches the strap when the chute opens.

The strap is a system of leather straps, metal rings and buckles that is tied loosely around the horse's belly behind the saddle just in front of his flanks.

"The part of the strap that goes under the horse's belly is covered with a soft covering of sheepskin so it will not hurt the animal."

When the chute opens, Lowell cinches the strap just the right amount for that particular horse to get the maximum bucking out of the horse.

"It is the signal for them to buck," Lowell explained.

He added the horses buck because they do not like to have the strap around their midsection and try to kick it off.

Then, after the eight second ride is up, Virgil rides in close on his own saddle horse and pulls a release to make the flank strap drop off, and the horse stops bucking.

"Some horses listen for the whistle and stop bucking then," Virgil said. "They know when it is over."



Murtaugh grain elevator damaged by fire

Murtaugh elevator burns

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — About 10,000 bushels of grain were destroyed by fire early this morning at Valley Bean and Grain in Murtaugh.

According to manager Jim Perkins four bins each holding about 2,500 bushels were afire after the blaze was spotted by Steve Harris at 7:15 a.m. today.

Perkins said he thought all the grain in those bins would be lost because of smoke and water damage and some additional grain in another crib in the next elevator would be lost.

"I have no idea at this time how much damage there was to the structure," Perkins said. "The center crib was burning. We may be able to salvage some of the bottoms of the bins."

Firefighters from Murtaugh and Kimberly had the fire under control by 8:30 a.m., according to Kimberly fireman Bob Sawyer.

"Two units from Kimberly came to the scene to help the Murtaugh unit," Sawyer said.

Perkins said the cause of the fire was probably grain dust exploding.

"I don't buy the idea that there was an electrical spark," he said. "But I think something up around those motors got hot and ignited some dust."

The fire definitely was not caused by spontaneous combustion in wet grain, according to Perkins.

"If we had been pitting wet grain in storage, it would be a different matter," he said. "But we didn't."

The damaged grain was on deposit with the elevator company from local farmers in the Murtaugh area, according to Perkins.

He said there was no way to estimate total dollar value of the damage until the insurance adjuster arrived and a complete survey of the storage facility could be made.

"We are just lucky it wasn't worse," Perkins said. "We could have lost the whole building."

Rodeo opens TF fair tonight

FILER — Tonight is opening night of five big nights of professional rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Top-ranked professional cowboys from all over the U.S. will compete for the \$10,000 purse which makes the event one of the biggest rodeos on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit each year.

Some of the big names entered in the Filer event this year include Tom Ferguson, number one all-around cowboy for 1975 and front runner for the same title this year; Dean Oliver, champion calf roping; Don Gray, 1975 bull riding champion; Joe Alexander, five-time world bareback rider; Jeff Copenhaver, 1975 calf roping champion; Bob Marshall, number two so far this year in steer wrestling and Idaho's Roy Smith, Charlie, number three in bareback standings so far this year.

Featured at the rodeo will be D.C. Cogburn,

Investigation expands in TF

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today included the offices of both the prosecuting attorney and the magistrate court division in a routine investigation into the disappearance of \$400 from a safe in the offices of the Twin Falls Magistrate Court.

In the course of the investigation, the detective division of the Twin Falls Police Department fingerprinted employees in both offices.

The money was first discovered missing Aug. 10 by Diane Matthews, a secretary in the prosecuting attorney's office. The money was in the form of cash as restitution funds and was being temporarily held by the prosecutor's office, which has no safe.

The funds were deposited in the safe in the magistrate court division offices July 27 and were not checked by the prosecutor's office staff until a case claimant came into the prosecutor's office for the money.

Prosecutor William Blumfield reported the funds missing to the police on Aug. 11 and the investigation began.

The sheriff's office was included in the investigation last week when Captain Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the police department, called on Sheriff Paul Corder and asked his office to fingerprint some employees in the office.

Corder was surprised to learn about the missing funds, whose disappearance had never been reported to him.

"They just came in and wanted to take some fingerprints of some of the employees who take money over to magistrate court in the form of bonds," Corder said.

Corder said Qualls indicated they were using the fingerprints as "a process of elimination" in the investigation.

Ordinarily, only the five people working in the magistrate court division offices are allowed access to the safe, according to Dorothy McMahon, a secretary in the office.

Because the prosecutor's office was allowed to keep the restitution funds in the safe, one of the prosecutor's secretaries usually took the money in and from the safe.

The safe is locked at night and opened in the morning for the business day.

When asked if someone outside the office could have gotten access to the combination of the safe, McMahon said she did not know if she admitted the combination itself was not locked up at night.

"If they did some digging, they could find it, yes," McMahon said.

The safe was usually kept in a locked vault, County Clerk Harold Lancaster says, but due to remodeling in the county judicial building, the safe had to be kept out in the main offices.

Blaine draws crowd

BELLEVUE — The Labor Day weekend celebrations ended here Monday as several thousand persons flocked into town to see more shoot-outs, a big parade and to enjoy a barbecue.

"We had one of the best parades we ever have had," said Bill Aitken, chairman of the 36th annual event.

A huge beef barbecue and corn-on-the-cob noon meal attracted nearly 2,000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever, Aitken said. Over 2,500 barbecue hotdogs were sold, he said.

Robert McKelcher, a life-long resident of the Wood River Valley, said all of the "buns" available for the barbecue were used, plus "all the bread in town" to feed a hungry crowd.

Parade music was provided by Joe MacCarillo, secretary of the Musicians Local.

The Old Time Fiddlers played through the afternoon while youngsters enjoyed a carnival in the city park.

The David Ketchum American Legion Post gave \$100 for a raffle to boost the American Legion baseball program. That raffle was won by the Sarwas family, Ketchum.

Melon Valley site rejected

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Mount Angel Abbey chapter of the Catholic Order of St. Benedict have voted down a proposed monastery site in Melon Valley northeast of here.

Father Cornelius White of St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls, said today 40-acre site in the Melon Valley area was turned down by the chapter and another site will be selected for approval.

"We are still looking, but as yet have no definite location in mind."

"We would like to stay in the Magic Valley and are primarily interested in the Hagerman Valley region," he said.

An option on 40 acres of land northeast of Buhl expired July 15. The plan to build a monastery in that area for St. Benedictine monks would have closed the St. Benedictine Priory in Twin Falls as a center for monks, but it would be retained for other Catholic Church purposes, officials say.



Rodeo stock

SOME of the nation's most famous bareback broncs stand peacefully at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, waiting for the evening. High Tide, left, voted the top bareback bronc in

the nation in 1975; is one of the horses managed by the Flying U Rodeo Co. Pictured with the horses are Virgil Neves and Lowell Smith, employees of Flying U.

Housing problems shared by counties

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT—All Magic Valley counties face the problems of providing housing for persons in middle and low income groups and appropriate housing for senior citizens.

Minidoka County Planning Commission Chairman George Falkner said last week. Falkner had just returned from a meeting of the Economic Development Association (EDA) in Jerome. The EDA previously was the Magic Valley Association of Governments (MVG).

He said all found that the middle income group needs help in acquiring housing. He said those people who pay the bulk of the taxes, cannot qualify for federally-supported Farmers Home Administration loans and cannot accumulate the 20 per cent necessary for a conventional loan.

Falkner reported that the counties also recognize a need for housing for senior citizens. They recommend senior citizens be housed in a small, trailer located near a hospital.

He said the group felt it is more important that senior

citizens be close to the post office, shopping centers, churches and library. Occasional trips to the hospital would be less of a burden on the elderly than long trips to regularly-used facilities, the group decided.

Falkner said a proposal also was raised for low-cost rental units. He said there was a feeling that subsidized rentals should be available, particularly for young people not yet able or desiring to purchase a house.

That proposal brought out a conflict, however, elements supporting subsidized housing purchases and backing the subsidized rentals. Falkner said.

Falkner explained the MVG has been resurrected as the EDA, receiving support from a different grant source and from local county governments similar to the previous funding of the MVG.

He said the representation has reverted to a large board, which earlier had been considered too unwieldy. The board will be composed of representatives from other county governments and eight members selected at large.



Grants donated

Cunninghams give grants

TWIN FALLS — The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., has donated educational and charitable grants to the College of Southern Idaho and the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America for the 1976-77 year.

The foundation gave CSI \$2,400 for four \$600 scholarships for the coming year. The Boy Scouts were given a \$2,000

contribution to aid its work for the coming year.

The foundation was organized in 1963 by the will of Laura Moore Cunningham, a member of the Moore family, whose members have been associated with the Idaho First National Bank through its 109-year history.

Christopher W. Moore and

his partner, B.M. Duffell, in 1867 received the second national bank charter issued west of the Missouri River. The Idaho First National Bank has branches in the state and it is in these communities that grants to charities and educational institutions are made by the foundation.

Iraq demands withdrawal of troops before summit

CAIRO (UPI) — Iraq has objected to the convening of an Arab summit on Lebanon, scheduled for the third week of October, demanding a prior commitment that Syria will withdraw its troops from the strife-torn country, political sources said today.

The sources said the Iraqi objection was relayed to the Cairo headquarters of the 20-nation Arab League Sunday, barely 24 hours after an emergency conference of Arab Foreign Ministers decided to

organize the summit. The Iraqi objection could not force cancellation of the summit unless a majority of Arab League members can be convinced to side with the Baghdad government.

"Iraq cannot approve the convening of the summit unless a clear-cut decision is taken on the withdrawal of the forces of the Syrian regime from Lebanon," the Baghdad memorandum said.

The statement said the Iraqi government was convinced

that the Syrian "intervention in Lebanon's affairs and occupation of its territories" was at the root of the crisis. Iraq and Syria are ruled by rival factions of the Baath party, and the two countries reportedly massed troops along their common border following the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon. The emergency foreign ministers' conference — the fourth of its kind in three months — decided late Saturday to organize a summit of all 20 Arab heads of state.

2-year energy price hike exceeds previous 25 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices for gas and electricity increased more than twice as much in 1974 and 1975 as they did during the entire previous quarter-century, a Library of Congress report said Saturday.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Joe McCarthy, D-Mont., who released the report, said automatic fuel adjustment charges caused most of the increases. "Electric and gas rates of investor-owned electric and gas utilities increased a record

\$12.6 billion last year," reported Muskie and McCarthy, who head two Senate Government Operations subcommittees investigating utility rates.

"The increases in 1974 and 1975 together amounted to \$22 billion more than twice as much as all the increases in the previous quarter of a century. Fuel adjustment clauses were responsible for two-thirds of the \$12.6 billion increase in 1975."

often escape regulatory challenge, the senators said, because utilities can automatically pass on to customers the higher prices they pay for fuel. Muskie and McCarthy said Congress has done two things that could help consumers: rejecting President Ford's proposal to make federal and state commissions use fuel adjustment clauses, and passing a grant program to help consumers make their case before regulatory commissions.

Rubber workers reach agreement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The B.F. Goodrich Co. and the United Rubber Workers Union reached tentative agreement today on a new three-year contract.

Goodrich was the last of the country's four major tire companies to settle with the workers and the announcement came after two days of intensive bargaining.

Harold J. Fast, Goodrich director of labor relations and Peter Bonmarito, URW president announced the settlement.

Fast said the pact follows the basic economic pattern for the tire and rubber industry set up in Washington last month by the Firestone Co. and the URW, upon the recommendation of U.S. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery.

The new Goodrich pact calls for wage increases of \$1.35 per hour over the life of the agreement: 30 cents the first year, 30 cents the second and 25 cents the third year. A cost of living adjustment is also provided, granting increases of one cent per hour for each four-tenths of a point average quarterly increase in the Consumer Price Index.

In the third year, the increase would be one cent per hour for each three-tenths of a point increase.

Goodrich also agreed to a "wage level-up" of 4.7 cents per hour to bring pay parity.

Fast said the new agreement includes substantial improvements in pensions, and other benefits. Pensions would increase from the current level of \$10 a month per year of service to \$12.50 per month.

A return to work would end the longest URW strike in the history of the rubber industry. Since April 21, 70,000 URW members at plants around the country have stayed away from work.

Unroyal settled with its workers last week and that pact will be voted on Tuesday. The Firestone and Goodyear tire companies reached tentative agreements last month.

Cyclists compete

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — "Let those who ride, decide" was the theme of a rally which brought hundreds of motorcyclists roaring through the streets to protest a state law requiring them to wear helmets and burn headlamps.

The motorcyclists, many representing clubs around the state, gathered on a dusty field at the state fairgrounds Sunday and roared off in a cloud of dust for an eight mile ride to a rally at the state office building complex downtown.

An estimated 700 motorcycles were in the parade, and 1,000 National Guardsmen sat in a nearby armory as a precautionary measure. Police blocked off traffic for the riders, and there were no reports of incidents or arrests.

Order tries to halt Medicaid cheating

NEW YORK — In an effort to check what it says are widespread abuses in Medicaid billings, the federal government has issued an order forbidding physicians as well as shorthanded facilities commonly known as Medicaid mills — from copying their accounts receivable to collection agents.

The selling of such accounts is a common practice in the nation, but particularly in New York City, where the annual Medicaid expenditures amount to \$1.9 billion of the yearly national figure of \$12 billion.

The new federal directive, which has been issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also prohibits power-of-attorney arrangements under which, in the past, checks payable to providers of medical services could be cashed by collection agents or "factories."

atives of some of these organizations withheld comment Saturday.

But one city official, John Goodman, of the Mayor's Task Force on Medicaid, expressed reservations about the new directives.

"I think there is some question of enforceability here," he said. "Factoring is usually completely invisible to the beneficiaries of the arrangement between physicians and the facturers."

There are various ways by which physicians and Medicaid mills reach agreement with factors over the selling of accounts receivable, according to federal agency officials.

The most common method, these officials say, is for the providers to give collection agents the power of attorney. In exchange, the agents turn over cash to the providers, usually deducting from it 10 per cent fees.

"Factoring really is an incentive to inflated billings," Dr. Martin Paris, the city's assistant health commissioner, said in an interview Saturday.



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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is possible for you now to put in motion a successful plan of action that is important to you. Don't hesitate any longer. Decide what are your overall goals and be more willing to do something about them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think cleverly and make right decisions so you can get ahead. Strive for a more ideal relationship with your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how to gain greater favor of friends who can be helpful to you in the future. Be careful in motion today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on whatever will bring you more prestige and success in the days ahead. Be sure to handle public matters intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Taking part in new outlets can bring more results in the future. A person you like could do you harm. Avoid this person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on those obligations you have and how best to handle them in the future. Talk with care and come to a better understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what associates expect of you and try to cooperate more with them for mutual success. Relax in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study those jobs ahead of you and know what should be done so that you have greater benefits. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put your creative ideas to work that will help you advance and be happier in the future. Try to have more harmony with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more sensible in the handling of your home affairs. Get rid of whatever condition is causing tension. Be logical.

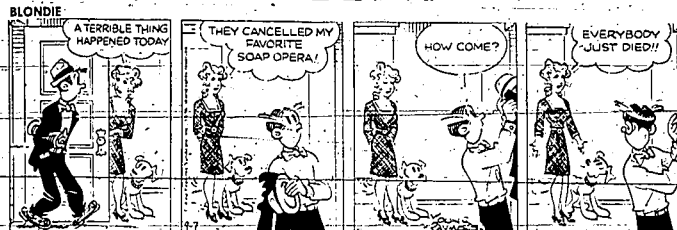
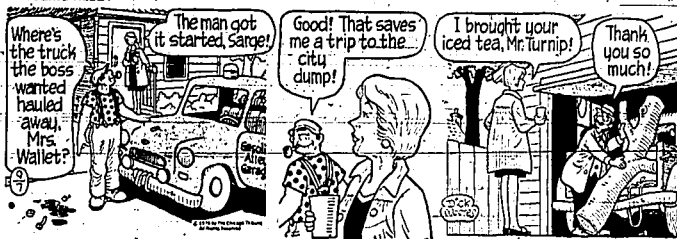
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look for the right way to have more accord with associates. Look into some new outlet that could add to your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to figure out a sure way to have greater abundance. Study your accounts well and know exactly what your position is.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know exactly how you are going to gain personal aims in the future. Attend a social affair and make new acquaintances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand the problems of others and do well in a line of endeavor that helps people. The education should be directed along such lines as personnel work, government work and charitable work. Be sure to include the study of psychology. Give good spiritual training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



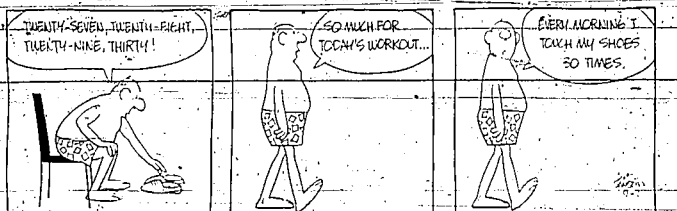
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



Tuesday, September 7, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

what's what

F.M. Boyd

Coins of words haven't done justice to the sense of smell. You can say a gun barrel is chilly and sleek to the touch. Or the crown of a crown is like the rust to the right and sulphur yellow, too. Quinine water tastes a little like nails and pennies. A car dealer's pennants in the wind sound for the noise like big birds taking off, and billiard balls snap not so much unlike the cracking of knuckles. But how do you describe the odor of cut grass? Or a wet dog? Or a Chinese kitchen? The sense of smell is almost devoid of adjectives, except for the one blunt word "acid," which is found in all sphomere themes wherein smoke is mentioned.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man says No. 147 on that list of sentences most likely to irritate men when uttered by women is any that begins: "If you want my candid opinion . . . No. 147 among those sentences most apt to annoy women when said by men is any which starts: "But I thought you said . . ."

Q. "How much do the bigger of those big sea turtles weigh?"
A. The leatherbacks? About 4,000 pounds is typical.

Q. "What famous actor is named Eldred?"
A. That's Gregory Peck's first name.

The best of those sideknives can open a raw oyster every four seconds in three-minute stints.

THINKING

Where do you do your deepest thinking? That famous Frenchman Descartes wrote that he made his greatest discoveries after a good night's sleep just before he got out of bed in the morning.

If there were such a thing as an average better-off track, which there isn't—said better would win back \$84 out of every \$100 put through the cage.

It has been noted that the restaurant diners who eat the most tend to tip the least.

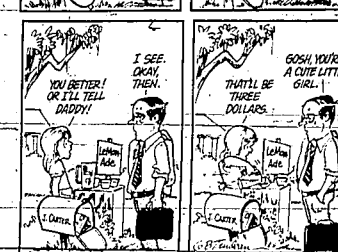
The directions in China traditionally number not four but five: North, South, East, West and Center.

The voluntary muscles that can work the longest without getting tired are those in the jaw.

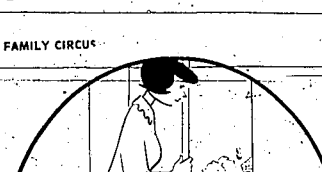
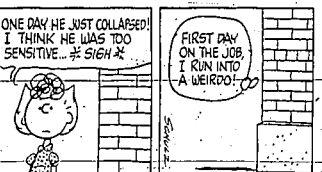
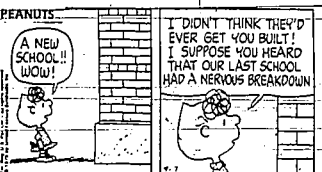
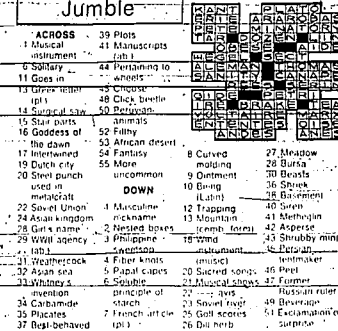
File this under "Endearments": "You can tell a woman she's a kitten, but not a cat; a mouse, but not a rat; a chicken, but not a hen; a duck, but not a goose, and a vision, but not a sight."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



Jumble



Hole-in-one

BETTY DAVIS scored a hole-in-one on the eighth hole of the Blue Lakes Country Club while playing in a Chapman tournament. Davis used an eight iron to card the third ace of her golfing career. John Davis, Dr. and Natalie Hoes, Dick and Mary Cook, Dick and Patty Kelbe witnessed the event.

State drag crown on line at Pocatello

Southeastern Idaho drag racing fans will see the big one of the year this Saturday night when Intermountain Raceway, Pocatello, presents the Idaho State Drag Racing Championships. Champions will be crowned in Competition, Modified, Super Stock and Stock Eliminator brackets as well as two-E.T. racing brackets.

Approximately \$1500 will be handed out to qualifiers and winners in the various fields and another \$1000 in cash for season long participants who have garnered points in the local track points system. Racers earned the valuable points by qualifying for a particular bracket and then receiving a certain number of points for each victory.

The prize money, as well as the status of the event, has already brought in entries from Utah, Nevada, Montana and Southern Idaho. Some of the quality entries include class national record holders Keith Lynch, Salt Lake City, and Ralph Van Zee, Pocatello, and a number of promising new talent and carbureted rail dragsters.

A number of Magic Valley racers will be entered in the action. Larry Davis, Twin Falls, has the best chance of area drivers to return home with one of the awards. Davis has garnered a number of runner up finishes with his Oldsmobile 442, running in the Stock bracket.

Kevin Packard cops 1976 Amateur title

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Packard finally broke the "curse" of the Magic Valley amateur for the golfing clan Monday when he nailed down the 1976 title with a two-stroke edge on defending champion Ken Cromwell of Ogden.

The title was about the only one to elude the Packard brothers, current assistant pro Jim at Canyon Springs, and Kevin although they often had been top contenders and/or leading the event.

The victory practically was a family affair. Dr. R. W. Packard finally elected to stop following his No. 2 son during the first nine when Kevin was sailing a little to two-over par. "I just seems like he plays better when I'm not watching," Dr. Packard said.

Kevin mother, Dorlene Packard, earlier had noted "someone congratulated me on Kevin's playing the first two days. I told them I appreciated that but I'd had a lot of those second day congratulations in this tournament but never one after the last day."

And brother Jim even gave Kevin a chance for a squeak following Sunday's round when Kevin stood at nine under par. "You're playing well and you play this course like you own it," said brother Jim. "But I'll play for you any amount of money at any three other golf courses in Southern Idaho."

"You've never been nine under par in any tournament you've ever played in," Kevin laughed back.

"You're right," said Jim.

But there were a couple of times Sunday when Kevin was wondering if the family problem was going to stay.

"I missed a lot of little putts — this long," he said, holding his hands maybe three feet apart. "Otherwise I was hitting the hole pretty good as far as putting goes for the first two days, though."

"A lot of the pressure went off when I watched him (Cromwell), playing in the foursome immediately ahead of Packard's double bogey the 16th," he added with a smile. "That gave me three shots to go with two to play — so I promptly bogied 16 and 17, too."

Packard steadied the first-side slide with a birdie on the eighth hole and he and Cromwell battled about two shots apart

the rest of the way. Cromwell missed a little putt of about 18 inches on the 16th, costing him that double bogey. Both bogied 17 to leave the separation at three shots there with Cromwell finishing with a birdie against Packard's par on the 18th. It meant a sweep for Packard who Sunday grabbed the derby win in a chipoff on the last hole against Cromwell. Dr. C. Cutler was third.

Packard ended the tournament at six under 198 while Cromwell had a 200. The expected record for the tournament didn't happen as, is the norm, the Magic Valley winds sprang up Monday to make playing more difficult.



KEVIN PACKARD

Dr. C. Cutler, Salt Lake City, took third with a 206, while Glenn Blakeley, Burley, a former champion, had a 210. Both had trouble with short putts. Jack's Bob Brandy and Twin Falls' Jim Purves rounded out the pay list at 212.

The first flight was a good donnybrook with Magee taking the title at 217, one shot ahead of H. Richard Cook, Twin Falls, and Norm Speechley. First-day leader Duane Wubker, who nearly missed his tee time and actually hit his first shot of the day in his stocking feet, chipped in for an eagle on the 18th which was nine to him and that helped him take fourth at 219. David Driscoll, Twin Falls, had a 224 for fifth. Dick Reed, Twin Falls, was the net winner at 198, although he was tied for fourth in gross.

Winnemucca's Doyle Dugger was second at 199. Smooth swinging, Harvey Schlagenhauf took the tough second flight with a solid 217 while Harold Martin was second at 222. John Haynes, Rupert, was third at 225, followed by Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 228, and Ray Day, Twin Falls, 228.

Dean Dorland made 217 a favorite number, using it to win the third flight. Flights one through three all had the same winning total. Dorland had a three-shot edge on John Bellingham, Ogden, with Duane Schenberger at 234 and Tracy Frank, Greg Smutney and Verel Mescham, all Twin Falls, at 236. Al Koehnle and Dale Crist, Twin Falls, shared net at 188 with Jack Eastman, Twin Falls, third with 191.

In the fourth flight, Steve Carter finished three days in the 70s but just by one stroke Sunday — to nail down the title at 228. He was followed by Arnie Ringenberg, Bill Woolley, Joe Ferro, Juan DeAnda and Charles Schmidt in gross while Larry Whittle and Bill Broderick, Twin Falls, tied for low net with Ken McMillan.

Dan Featherstone, Burley, ran away with the net prize in the fifth flight, posting a three-day 162 total while Newman was second with 163. Brock Erickson had a 169, followed by Art Arris at 191 and Shira at 181.

Ewli Garrett, Twin Falls, took gross with a 245, one stroke ahead of Joe Ferrante-Bob Skredsvill, Twin Falls, had 246, Bill McNew, Twin Falls, 251, and Bruce Cameron, Twin Falls, 252.

Finley damage suit set for hearings

CHICAGO (UPI) — A hearing Tuesday before Judge Frank McGarr will open Charles O. Finley's \$10.5 million damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and organized baseball in the start of what might be another stretch of prolonged litigation against the sport.

"Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, filed the suit, which contains seven complaints, because Kuhn voided his sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees and outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox. Finley would have received \$3.5 million in cash for the three players."

Finley sought court action to force Kuhn to approve the sales or to pay \$3.5 million damages from Kuhn in the first, third and fourth sections of his suit; triple damages of \$10.5 million from baseball in the second section; damages of \$10 million from Kuhn in the fifth section; court action to approve the sale in the sixth section; and damages of \$1.5 million from the Yankees and \$2 million from the Red Sox in the seventh section.

Heart of America marathon record set

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tony Rodiez of Milwaukee, Wis., won the 17th annual Heart of America Marathon Monday in a record-tying time of 2:34:07 over the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

It was only the second marathon for Rodiez, who has been running four years. His first time was an hour slower. The winning time tied a record set in 1966 by Barry Crawford of Boulder, Colo.

A record 134 runners participated in the race, which is the sixth oldest marathon in the country. Two of the three women who started finished and 113 men finished.

The youngest runner was 7-year-old Wesley Paul, who broke the national marathon record for his age group.

Blomberg returns to Yankees roster

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Monday activated slugger Ron Blomberg, who has missed more than a season with chronic bicep tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Blomberg, who last appeared in a game July 12, 1975, was operated on April 16 after aggravating the injury by attempting a comeback in spring training. He was placed on the disabled list April 1.

"The injury-plagued Blomberg has a career batting average of .302. He is likely to be used sparingly at first, probably as a left-handed designated hitter or pinch-hitter."

Roy Buckley takes Columbia 300 lead

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Roy Buckley forged into the lead, 81 pins ahead of Tommy Hudson, Monday following five rounds in the \$65,000 Columbia 300 Open bowling tournament.

Four-time champ Buckley, of Columbus, Ohio, had a 34-game pin total of 7,835 — 7,415 actual sticks spilled for a 218 average, and 420 bonus pins for a 14-2 men's log.

Rounding out the top five behind Hudson, of Akron, Ohio, who was at 7,754, were Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 7,751; Larry Laub, San Francisco, 7,671; and Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., 7,668.

Goolagong advances at US Open tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong breezed into the women's quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Francoise Durr and third-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the Argentinian poet, became the first player to reach the quarters of the men's singles at the \$16,600 U.S. Open Tennis Championships when he downed Russia's Teymuraz Kobalov in straight sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-0, before a sold-out Labor Day crowd.

Goolagong, looking trim and in excellent form, wasted few shots in a 40-minute display. Durr, France's top woman player, hoped Goolagong along with a number of unforced errors but the 25-year-old Australian was right at the top of her game, sending many winners streaking down the slides from the baseline.

Big names head list of NFL castoffs

By United Press International

Terry Hanratty, Otis Taylor, Duane Thomas, Ron Johnson, Jack Snow, Jim Marsalis and John Matuszak were among the more prominent names

given their pink slips Monday as most of the National Football League clubs pared their rosters down to the prescribed 45-player limit. The expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle

Seahawks are allowed to retain 49 players for the first two weeks of the season, which begins Sunday.

Hanratty, used sparingly in seven seasons as a backup quarterback for the Pittsburgh

Steelers, was put on waivers as Coach Chuck Noll elected to stay with rookie Mike Kruczek, a former Boston College star, as his No. 2 signal-caller behind Terry Bradshaw.

Hanratty, a former star at Notre Dame, was the Steelers' No. 2 draft pick in 1969. Noll's first year as head coach. In seven seasons he played in 42 games, starting 17 of them, and completed 159 of 417 passes for 24 touchdowns.

The defending world champion Steelers also placed running back Mike Collier and two rookies on the injured list and traded rookie offensive tackle Ron Copeland of Penn State and rookie wide receiver Bob Gaddis of "Buffalo" for "future draft picks."

Taylor, a one-time all-pro wide receiver for Kansas City, was one of 10 players cut by the Houston Oilers. The Oilers also traded linebacker Guy Roberts to Atlanta for guard Dennis Havig and waived nine other players, including running

back Robert Holmes, who once played for Kansas City's Super Bowl champions.

Thomas and Johnson, former all-star running backs, were let go by the Dallas Cowboys, along with rookies Charles McShane, an offensive lineman from Cal Lutheran, and Bill Farris, a punter from Mississippi.

Lawrence, a free agent defensive lineman from South Dakota State, "The Cowboys also traded kicker Tom Fritsch to San Diego for an undisclosed draft choice."

Thomas, a one-time "bad boy" who had been attempting a comeback, had worked hard during training camp despite an early hamstring pull and earned the respect of his teammates and fans alike for his new attitude. But his skills on the field never matched those displayed with Dallas during its Super Bowl years of 1970 and 1971.

Johnson, who signed with Dallas as a free agent this year

after playing out his option with the New York Giants, was a seven-year veteran who twice rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season with the Giants. He previously played with the Cleveland Browns.

Marsalis, a seven-year veteran who starred as a defensive back on Kansas City's championship clubs, was one of 10 players trimmed by the Chiefs. He was attempting a "comeback" from offseason knee surgery. Veterans cut along with Marsalis were linebacker Tim Kearney, punter Jim McCann and defensive back — Don Martin.

Matuszak, a 6-8, 260-pound defensive end, was released by Washington only a month after the Redskins acquired him from Kansas City. Six other players were released by Washington, but the Redskins did obtain offensive guard Dan Nugent from Los Angeles in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices.



BSU's John Smith sidelined by Cowboys for 76 season

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday placed rookie running back John Smith from Boise State University on injured reserve, which means he will be sidelined for the 1976 NFL season.

Smith, the Cowboys' third choice in this year's college player draft, broke a bone in his foot during a pre-season NFL game. He was one of nine players traded, cut or placed on injured reserve as Dallas reached the league's 43-player limit for the start of the regular season.

Smith was the Big Sky Conference's most valuable player last year, leading Boise State to a third straight conference title and third consecutive post-season playoff berth.

His Boise State career statistics include 1,623 yards rushing, 1,668 yards in pass receptions, 42 touchdowns and 252 points scored. The native of Sacramento, Calif., holds nine BSU school records and shares two more.

Colts players blast front office meddling

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts players said Monday the club's front office "completely destroyed this team" and criticized owner Robert Irsay and General Manager Joe Thomas for forcing the resignation of Coach Ted Marchibroda.

Quarterback Bert Jones, reading a statement following a 90-minute players' meeting, said Irsay and Thomas "forced Ted Marchibroda to resign. They were severely wrong in this and it is tremendously unfair to Ted, this town and the team."

Jones, who said the players planned a meeting with Thomas later today, said the team supported Marchibroda's insistence that the coach be given complete control of field operations of the club.

"He only wanted to select, control and direct his players to be a team — a winning team. The winning team we had last year," the statement said.

Jones said Thomas and Irsay "have completely destroyed this team by forcing Ted Marchibroda out the week of the first league game. I'm not sure anyone could put this team back together after this arbitrary action of the front office."

"The only man who could be Ted Marchibroda," Jones said. "Ted Marchibroda should be reinstated as the head coach."

The players left their training camp at St. Mary's Seminary after the 90-minute meeting with heads down. Jones described the tone of the session as "sad."

Marchibroda resigned Sunday after a 4 1/2 hour meeting in Milwaukee with Thomas and

Irsay. Marchibroda, who led a team that finished 2-12 in 1974 to a 10-4 record and the playoffs last year, said he quit because of front office meddling.

"I could not tolerate the interference I was getting," Marchibroda said. "The players on this team are a fine group of men dedicated to winning and they do not deserve the internal bickering of coach and management."

Marchibroda was known to be unhappy with Thomas for losing seven veterans via the expansion draft, waivers or trades without replacing them with comparable players. Irsay has backed Thomas.

Jones, wearing blue jeans and looking glum, told newsmen that Marchibroda should not "have to endure the personal abuse that I have seen Irsay and Thomas give him. Not only last week, but throughout the off-season and the exhibition season."

The last straw in the big picture was apparently Thursday night when Marchibroda and the owner clashed in the locker room after the Colts' fourth straight preseason loss, 24-9 to Detroit. The Colts finished the exhibition season with a 2-4 record, but were picked to repeat as champions of the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

Irsay stormed into the dressing room, upbraided the team and suggested he was not happy with Marchibroda. Marchibroda said later that he might resign because "I can't continue under these circumstances."

Marchibroda, 45, came to the Colts in 1975, after several years as an assistant to Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen.

Back hand smash

POWERFUL Evonne Goolagong smashes a back hand return in her match with Francoise Durr of France Monday. Goolagong won the match 6-2, 6-0 and hopes to get a shot at Chris Evert in the finals. (UPI/tele)

O.J. Simpson trade plan nixed by Los Angeles Rams

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills' owner, Ralph C. Wilson Jr., confirmed Monday that the Los Angeles Rams had rejected a proposed deal for premier running back O.J. Simpson.

"I am very disappointed the Rams turned us down," Wilson said. "And I am especially sorry to O.J. What we asked was not unreasonable for a player of his stature. He may be the best known performer in the history of football. But Los Angeles makes his own judgments. Just as we make ours."

Wilson said the Bills had asked the Rams for defensive end Jack Youngblood, running back Lawrence McCutcheon, reserve defensive tackle Mike Pampun and first-round draft choices for 1976 and 1979 in exchange for Simpson.

Wilson said that at least one of the draft choices was negotiable.

Wilson said Rams' coach Chuck Knox called

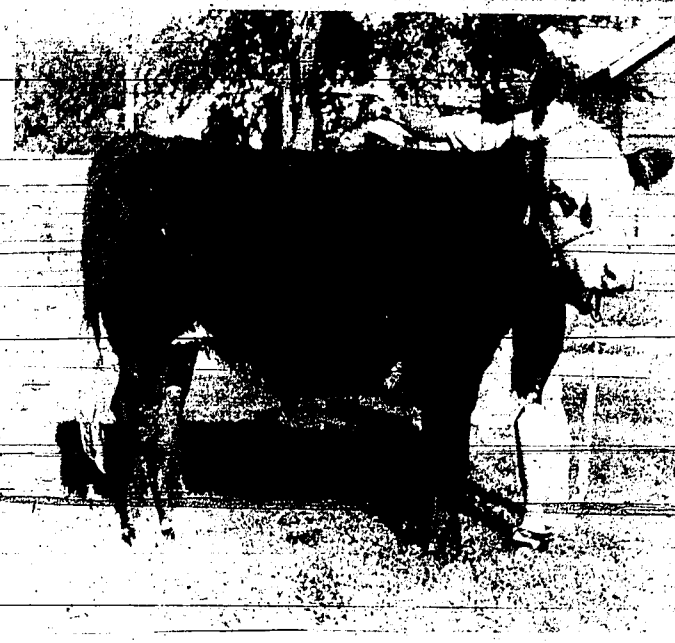
him Sunday night to decline the Bills' package. "The Buffalo owner said he would continue his efforts to trade Simpson, who asked in late June for the dealer to be West Coast team. Wilson said he was awaiting word from San Francisco and Oakland, other clubs with whom discussions had been conducted."

The inter-conference deadline for trades between the Bills and other Los Angeles or San Francisco is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, Bills' coach Lou Saban said he didn't think a deal would be made for Simpson.

"I really don't think so," he said. "It will be a loss for the 'Bucs' and for us. He's one of the premier players of all time, a specialist in the likes of which few if I have ever seen."

"As far as the Juice is concerned, a deal would have to be made in the coming hours. And we wouldn't settle for pretty good players in return. Pretty good fellows can't help us much."



By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The Twin Falls artist, Dan Barness, won best of show in the art show at the Twin Falls County Fair with an oil painting of a boy trying to catch a bee in a jar.

Barness said he painted his nephew, Jimmy Jensen, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jensen, Twin Falls. In a patch of dandelions this spring, holding a fruit jar into which he hopes to lure a bee, Barness said he remembers doing this when he was a boy himself.

The artist said his nephew was a good subject and posed well although he did have to keep bringing him ice cream cones so he would sit still.

Barness has been painting in his spare time for eight years and had belonged to the

Twin Falls Art Guild. He is employed at Nelson's, Inc., in Twin Falls. His painting had formerly won him a blue ribbon in the oil medium class and he also won third place in that class.

Superintendents of the art building noted the show this year a "good" one and said the trend this year seemed to be for oils as there were many more of them, and not as many abstract paintings as usual. Trends change from year to year, they said. Judges for the show were two instructors at the Boise State College, Dennis Ochi and Al Kober.

Marlene Sears, Twin Falls, was second-place winner in oils. Honorable mention ribbons went to Elaine Drew, Burley; Ocea Coltrin, Burley; La Vaca Quillo, Twin Falls; M.S. Sears; Evanell Henkel, Burley; T. J. Falt, Stephanie Parker, Twin Falls; Lillian Voelter, Buhl; Vicki Curl, Twin Falls; Marjorie Clark, Gooding; Barbara Durfee, Hagerman; Gladys Holmes, Twin Falls; Jessie Lingawar, Twin Falls; John Lopez, Burley; Dan Buhl, Burley; and Dan Buhl, Burley.

Brennen, Buhl; Marilyn Stevens, Filer, and Laverne Schlath, Jerome.

Ron Vanek, Burley, placed first in watercolor, followed by Laverne Meyer, Gooding; second, and Faye Konick, Twin Falls, third. Honorable mentions went to Ruth Sparrow, Hagerman; Betsy Summerfield, Twin Falls; Lulene Meyer, Gooding; Ms. Konick, Mrs. Sparrow and Vanek.

Acrylic first place winner was Jan Peterson, Jerome; with Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, second; and James Milajovich, Twin Falls, third. Honorable mention winners were Stephanie Parker, Twin Falls; Mrs. Peterson; Lorna Crismon, Buhl; and Trudy Landwehr, Twin Falls.

William Carder, Burley, received first in miscellaneous, with Marilyn Stevens, Filer, second; Gary Stone, Kimberly, third. Honorable mentions went to Ms. Stevens; Chady Peckenpuff, Twin Falls; Susan Keys, Twin Falls; and Gary Stone, Kimberly.

More rodeo bleachers

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair board has added an extra night and

rodeo arena so no one will miss out on this year's performances.

There will be no reserve seats in the grandstand for the performance Tuesday, and all admissions will be general. On Wednesday and Thursday, the first 10 rows will be reserved as usual, with rows 11 to 20 under general admission.

Friday and Saturday, the grandstand will all be reserved, but there will be general admission tickets for the bleachers.

Red Stigall and his cowboy band will be featured entertainers Tuesday and Wednesday evenings during the rodeo events.

close of the fair with awards from the Women's Auxiliary of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

The market hog class has 2 classes with premiums in seven places, as well as a rossette and purple ribbon for champion and reserve.

Western Farm Service, The Poland China Breed Association and the United Duroc Swine Registry also have awards for champions.

Miss Erickson received the award, a yearling Morgan foal, in a special ceremony held today at the Southeast Idaho State Fair.

The award program, shoe winner is selected according to demonstrated excellence in 4-H horse projects over a period of years, is co-sponsored by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service 4-H program and the Idaho Morgan Horse Association.

The association purchased this year's animal from Dennis Dahl's Wind River Morgan Ranch in Blackfoot.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., on the 23rd day of September, 1976. For the work of constructing a highway improvement project on I-93 from MP 20.7 to 30.1 and furnishing aggregates for road cover and security screening in stockpiles 500 West M-25 — U.S. 93 and the Twin Falls Maintenance and respectively, known as Idaho Project No. ST-291 (540) in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 100 of the Idaho Transportation Department Specifications for Highway Construction Edition 1974.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, or at the office of the Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the estimated cost of the project. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or cashier's check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a bidder's bond.

Bidders shall be bonded in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board upon successful bidder on projects in excess of \$100,000.

The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wages, or form SFL-1-A in the advertised specifications and proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act (FSLA) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the policy of the Idaho Transportation Department to build the project in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be required.

E. D. TIDALE, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
PUBLISHED: Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1976

Brushing up

DAYS PRECEDING the fair are busy ones for 4-H club members of livestock clubs. Tammy

Allen, Filer, member of the Outlaws 4-H club, gives her steer "Peanut" a bath and brushing to get him ready for the fair.

American judging system used

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, George Leonard and Gordon Bennett, all of Filer, will be in charge of the junior division of 4-H and FFA livestock.

Mrs. Derek Cantrell will serve as clerk and the American system judging will be used.

The market steer class has premiums in 11 places for five classes, with special awards by Rangel Inc.; C. J. Boss-Poffel.

Hereford Ranch; William Yoder Hereford Ranch; Ralph Baughman Angus Ranch; Dave Chadwick Polled Herefords, and Hession Corporation.

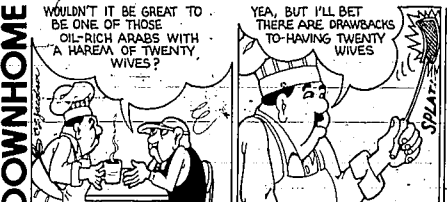
Special beef contests will see a traveling trophy awarded the best pen of five fat steers in a showdown between clubs and chapters with the Idaho Polled Hereford Association furnishing the trophy.

The South Central Idaho

Charolais Breeders, Idaho Polled Hereford Association, Dave Chadwick and W. T. Williams, Inc. make trophies available.

There is one class of dairy springer heifers. The market lamb class will have nine place awards with rossette and purple ribbon for champion and reserve champion.

The third annual 4-H and FFA lamb carcass contest will be held just after the



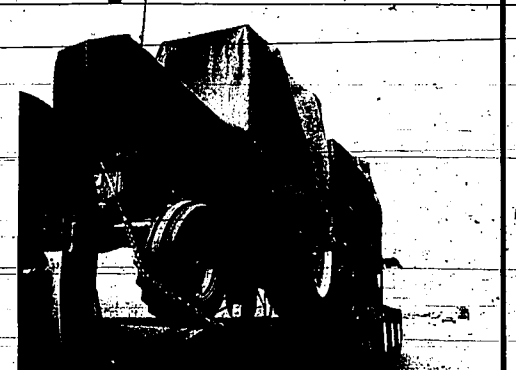
DOWNHOME

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT TO BE ONE OF THOSE OIL-RICH ARABS WITH A HAREM OF TWENTY WIVES?

YEA, BUT I'LL BET THERE ARE DRAWBACKS TO HAVING TWENTY WIVES.

JUST THINK HOW LONG YOU'D HAVE TO WAIT TO GET INTO THE BATHROOM!

Coming September 11...



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For a Sneak Preview
Visit our display at the Twin Falls County Fair

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161 3rd Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho Phone: 733-9112

INTERNATIONAL DEALER

Pesticide review set

LEWISTON-Idaho-UPH Regulations governing the application of pesticides in Idaho will be reviewed and changed this fall, Alfred Miller, chief of the pesticide division of the Idaho Department of Agriculture promised.

Miller said the hearings are required by Idaho law and

outlined the circumstances that led to a massive bee kill in the Lewiston area last May. It also will be considered.

The bee kill surfaced last May 16 and continued for more than two weeks. When it was over, 2,000 colonies of bees were destroyed.

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Kelchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District have jointly petitioned the Department of Health and Welfare to allow an INCREASE IN POLLUTION DISCHARGE LIMITS for the Kelchum wastewater treatment facility.

The current limits, set by a Federal NPDES discharge permit, are based on the State of Idaho ammonia dilution requirement, stipulated in Section 40.01 of the Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements adopted by the Board of Environmental and Community Services (now Board of Health and Welfare) on June 22, 1973.

Basically, this antidegradation standard requires that the water of Idaho will not be lowered in quality unless and until it has been demonstrated that such a lowering is justifiable as a result of necessary economic and/or social development and will not interfere with the use of the water for any other purpose.

Based on available information and that provided by the above-named entities, the Board of Health and Welfare has determined that the discharge limits for ammonia as nitrogen (BOD 5) day 35, Ammonia as Nitrogen (BOD 5) day 94, Total Phosphorus (BOD 5) day 35, and Total Phosphorus (BOD 5) day 94, should be increased to the following:

Final Limits BOD 5 day 35, Ammonia as Nitrogen (BOD 5) day 94, Total Phosphorus (BOD 5) day 35, and Total Phosphorus (BOD 5) day 94, should be increased to the following:

These limits are designed to allow the City of Kelchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District to meet the requirements of the Big Wood River and Maple Reservoir, and provide for the use of the water for the process treatment of effluents from the sewage treatment plant.

Discharge limits (BOD 5) day 35, Ammonia as Nitrogen (BOD 5) day 94, Total Phosphorus (BOD 5) day 35, and Total Phosphorus (BOD 5) day 94, should be increased to the following:

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E. D. TIDALE, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
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ADVERTISEMENTS

SELECTED ITEMS

RENTALS

BUSINESS SERVICES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RECREATION

PERSONALS

RENTALS

1. 150 REWARD — for the return of JAWA, Black and white Siberian Husky, 5 years old, brown eyes. Taken in right ear. (LH) Call 733-8615 day or 734-3084 night.

2. LOST: Box of Craftsman tools. Monday August 23, 2nd Avenue West, Jerome. Police on look-out for bluish green 1974 Chevrolet, with right side damaged. Please report to Jerome Police Station returning tools and vehicle.

3. MISSING from hospital vicinity ten-speed Motobecane, Call Dr. Fleusch, 733-1511 ext. 226.

4. LOST-Male Golden Retriever, 1 year old, black, 15 lbs. Large owner, 734-4559 or 733-5336 Ask for John Crandall.

5. LOST OR STOLEN: 3 1/2 month chowdog, Lab, Sam, Edward. Please return 734-0483.

6. CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

7. LOST — 1 dog — 3 month old chowdog, M. L. Eates, 6001 Solor Rd., Greensboro NC 27406.

8. FOUND: A pair of "worn" rimmed eyeglasses, on Third Ave., W. Call 733-1853 and identify.

9. SETTING UP A BUSINESS? Needing for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

PERSONALS

1. WANTED — Mature person to work day shift 9-5, Monday thru Friday, Male or Female. Apply in person at Taco Time, 859 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

2. SALES AND DELIVERY PERSON — for Hardware and Building Supplies. \$5 a week. State qualifications in first letter. Write to Box 412, Times-News.

3. WANTED — Mature person to work night shift 9-5, Monday thru Friday, Male or Female. Apply in person at Taco Time, 859 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

4. WANTED — Full-time office sales operator, 40 hours per week, 733-8621, Ace Printing.

5. DIAL A PRAYER

6. REDUCE SAFE, fast with Gossage capsules & Evap "water pills". Dick's Pharmacy.

7. WANTED — Hair Dressers for hair styling, manicure, pedicure. Must be able to style both men and women. 733-7920.

8. WANTED — Full-time stock clerk, to work in retail grocery store. Apply in person, ERB Brothers Market, Buhl.

9. SECRETARY POSITION — Position required in typing and reception, with knowledge of accounts receivable, inventory, helpful. Please send resume to P.O. Box 4, Jerome, Idaho.

10. NEEDED — Busboy and delivery boy for work evenings, 1970 or person after 5 p.m. George K's Fast Foods, 1719 Kimberly Road.

11. COMBINATION Interpress, offset operator, Open shop, 37 1/2 hours, all fringe benefits. Union scale. Phone 708-344, 3500 Boise, Idaho.

12. WANTED — CLEANER, 2nd shift, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Steady work on call. Good hours. Employment, Good House, wages good. Please resume to Times-News Box 412.

13. WAITRESSES AND FRY COOK — full time, needed. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Country Kitchen, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd.

14. MASSSEY-FERGUSON INC. located in Burley, Idaho, has openings for experienced, highly qualified accountants with minimum 5 years experience, preparing financial reports and supervising a small office staff. Outstanding fringe benefits, include life, health and dental insurance, vacation and pension plans. Salary will be in line with job responsibilities. Call Burley 678-2298 for interview and appointment to the Equal Opportunity Employer.

15. LOCAL DOCTOR needs receptionist! Must be experienced in medical office, bookkeeping, and ability to type, pay open, hours long full time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good salary, work evenings. Qualified need only apply. Call Sunday 10 a.m. on 733-5582.

16. EVENING SWICER — seeking two people for a married couple, to work at Clear Springs Tour, Equal Opportunity Employer.

17. WAITRESS OPENING for full time, morning shift, Flying Saucer Restaurant apply after 2, 733-1252.

18. NEED- Day time cook part and full time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Steady work on call. Good hours. Employment, Good House, wages good. Please resume to Times-News Box 412.

19. WANTED: JOURNEYMAN electrician, experienced, Top wages, retirement plan, profit sharing, and other things. For more information, call George Plimbs and Son, Inc. P.O. Box 644—Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Phone 232-210.

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