

Work, work, work

Labor Day no holiday for bakers, firemen, operators

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Today is a holiday for people across the country, but for many local residents Labor Day means just what it says: work, work, work.

While kids don't go to school, sanitation workers don't collect garbage, and public employees don't push pencils or shuffle paper, retail, grocery and emergency businesses are open today.

"I feel kinda envious because everyone's out picnicking and stuff, but I know I'm getting paid extra, so I don't mind," says busy baker Mrs. Diane Keane, Twin Falls, waiting on customers at Albertson's Food Center.

"I could always be out doing something with my husband, but working's all right," says Mrs. Connie Box, a Twin Falls telephone operator connecting and pulling plugs this morning.

Mrs. Box says the grind of the phone company isn't much different than any other day. "Maybe it's a little slower, but mostly it's the same thing," she says. "Of course, there aren't as many business calls."

And then there's those that for some strange reason say they like working holidays.

"To me it's real fine," Dale Platt, fire department battalion chief, says. "I enjoy it. Just as well be down here. Our job is protecting property and saving lives. We'd all like to be in the hills too, but it's a job that has to be done."

Other emergency department personnel feel the same way, and some have learned to take some good with the bad. Like

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Dan Peterson caught watching television this morning on sheriff's office video equipment.

For the record, Peterson turned the TV off when the first phone calls came in this morning.

Peterson, like the other sheriff's deputies working, didn't seem to be feeling the "working holiday blues."

"We've worked so many, it doesn't make any difference any more," says Ron Roberson.

When asked if he felt any animosity because the boss wasn't working, Roberson said, "No. He's the sheriff. He can work when he wants to."

In short, just because Labor Day is a legal public holiday observed on the first Monday in September, supposedly set aside in the 1890s as a reward to those hard-working Americans, that's not how a lot of Twin Falls workers view it.

"It's just like any other day," says Gordon Pierce, who works at the Holiday Chevron on Blue Lakes Boulevard N. (The gas station is called the Holiday not because it's only open on such days, but because it's next door to the Holiday Inn.)

Pierce says he took the special shift at regular wage because he's "kinda hurtin' for money."

"It's not any different, except maybe a little busier now and then with all the tourists," he says.

If he hadn't gone to work today? "I would have sat at home and watched TV," Pierce says.

And that about wraps up another day of holiday work for this reporter, too.



A SLOW DAY AT THE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE FOR DEPUTY DAN PETERSON
... deputy watches television on holiday



CHILDREN COLOR AS PARENTS SLEEP
... central residents crowd evacuation center

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 7

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Babe weakens rapidly

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hurricane Babe slammed into the salt marshes of southern Louisiana today with 75 mile per hour winds and 8-foot tides, then weakened so rapidly by midmorning it was no more than a blustery rainstorm drifting aimlessly northward.

Babe, an erratic storm from its very beginning off the Florida coast three days ago, drove more than 45,000 persons inland for safety.

But the weak hurricane, called "minimal" by weather observers, quickly fizzled as it moved inland from Morgan City, La., about 110 miles west of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

"There are some locally heavy squalls, rains and gusty winds in squalls, but the danger we were afraid of has now dissipated," said National Weather Service spokesman Bob Berouhin.

By midmorning many refugees were returning home. Most were wondering why they had even bothered to leave.

In Morgan City, winds reached only about 43 miles per hour when Babe pushed ashore before dawn. Ironically, Grand Isle, La., 70 miles to the east of the storm, got the worst of Babe.

"The water is coming in real fast," said Robin Crosby, a Civil Defense spokesman at Grand Isle, La.

"The power is out all over the island and we don't have any light company trucks down here to fix it."

Emergency generators provided temporary power to Grand Isle Town Hall — headquarters for 200 Civil Defense workers, police officers and city officials who stayed behind when 2,300 residents evacuated the island Sunday.

More than 16,000 feet of protective levee around Grand Isle collapsed beneath the constant pounding of high seas. Crosby said tides in the area were seven to eight feet above normal.

Grand Isle apparently got the worst of the storm. Tides only reached six feet above normal elsewhere along the Louisiana coast, including the area south of Morgan City where Babe made her landfall.

But at Morgan City, the storm failed to stop the annual Shrimp and Petroleum Festival.

"Our parade went on last night like it was the Fourth of July," said Virgil Costanzo. "People were just as happy as could be drinking and playing."

"If the hurricane continues inland as anticipated, the watches and most warnings will be discontinued later this morning," said an NWS official.

Forecasters warned the hurricane might spawn tornadoes in heavy thunderstorms, which

dumped four inches of rain along, and east of Babe's path.

There were no reports of injuries, but three elderly Chauvin, La., residents suffered burns and shock while fleeing the rising tides when an antenna on their boat struck a power line in Bayou Terrebonne.

Terrebonne Parish deputies said a dozen other boaters had to be rescued from inland lakes before the storm reached land.

Several southeastern Louisiana communities were flooded and officials in Morgan City took the precaution of transferring 33 patients from a pair of hospitals in low-lying areas.

"All the lower sections have some flooding," said Danny Deffenie, Civil Defense director in Terrebonne Parish. "It could get worse. The tides are still rising."

Many of the flooded areas were evacuated long before Babe moved ashore. More than 43,000 coastal residents and Gulf of Mexico oil workers fled inland when the storm reached hurricane strength Sunday night.

But Ricky Charante and his brother were two who decided not to evacuate. They stayed in their home north of Grand Isle to protect the family's wholesale seafood business.

"We got a lot involved here," Charante said. "We've never left any storm. We've ridden them all out."

Fall fatal

OAKLEY — A Jerome man fell to his death Sunday evening at the City of Rocks, about 15 miles southeast of Idaho Falls.

Dale Schwendeman 28, died on his way to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after falling from near the top of Bathub Rock.

The height of the rock is estimated at over 125 feet.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said the accident apparently took place about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The sheriff's office was notified about 8:40 p.m.

Mitchell said Schwendeman was climbing along the rock. He said other campers in the area saw the man after he had started to fall and was falling head first after apparently hitting into the rock during his fall.

The Sheriff said Schwendeman had arrived at the City of Rocks only shortly before his climb, said his falling mother wife and two children.

The party parked on the backside of Bathub Rock, away from the rock, and the deceased went up the rock alone.

Schwendeman had reached the top but apparently slipped and fell.

today

Weather

Continued warm, dry
Details, p. 9.

WARM

Carter 'flatly denies' Lance resignation offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter "flatly denied" reports Bert Lance has offered twice to resign, according to his spokesman, and the budget director's fate may depend on the outcome of congressional hearings this week.

Lance, considered by most to be the President's most powerful economic adviser, is scheduled to testify Thursday in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Both House and Senate banking committees also will review his activities while studying possible banking law changes. A House banking

subcommittee Tuesday will hear from former Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom and Donald Tarleton, head of the comptroller's Atlanta office, on Tuesday despite a request from Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal for a delay.

Time magazine Sunday quoted an Atlanta businessman as saying Lance offered to resign twice but "Carter talked him out of it both times."

White House spokesman Jody Powell said he checked the report with Carter and the

President "flatly denied" it.

"Bert feels like his one chance to face those allegations will be before the committees this week," said Powell.

Time said another source quoted presidential domestic affairs aide Stu Eizenstat as saying Lance would not survive the probes. But Eizenstat called the report "an unmitigated lie."

Blumenthal asked the subcommittee on financial institutions supervision, regulation and insurance for time which he felt Bloom and

Tarleton should be given to see information that Internal Revenue Service investigators have gathered involving their agencies' reviews of Lance's banks.

Chairman Bernard St. Germain, D-R.I., denied the request.

Meanwhile, sources said investigators have discovered that airplanes operated by Lance's Georgia bank made hundreds of "unexplained" trips in 1975 and 1976, many believed to have been for political purposes.

Magic Valley

SPUD PROMOTION: Massive nationwide campaign planned to promote Idaho potatoes. Page 13.

PRIVATE CLUB: A private club will open soon in Burley. Page 13.

PLANT QUESTIONS: Dangers of fluoride emissions questioned. Page 13.

FULL HOUSE: Holiday drinkers see inside of Blaine County jail. Page 13.

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Funds aimed to combat wife beating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One woman told her doctor she was afraid of her husband, who beat her. The doctor prescribed tranquilizers — for her.

"Guilt is involved. A woman may feel it for leaving the husband who beat them — or for not leaving sooner."

The problem is how serious the government is about tripling the funds it spends on shelters, hotlines and counseling for battered wives.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Sunday the problem apparently has been widely misunderstood by physicians, the victims' families and the women themselves.

phone lines to give women advice.

The programs cost \$1.3 million over the past three years, a spokesman told UPI, but "as an indication of more LEAA emphasis, we are putting aside \$1 million for the next fiscal year."

Legislation being considered by Congress would provide \$50 million over the next three years for emergency shelters and counseling for victims of domestic violence.

"When we say battered wives, we're talking about close to 5 million women a year who suffer injuries at the hands of their husbands," said Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., last week.

The LEAA report said many physicians fail to understand their problem.

One woman was quoted as saying, "I told my gynecologist that my husband was extremely

violent and I was mortally afraid of him. Guess what the doctor said? I should relax more. He prescribed tranquilizers."

Peggy McGarry, director of a "woman against abuse" project in Philadelphia, said, "Almost universally, doctors prescribe tranquilizers. We've taken hundreds of tranquilizers from women who arrive at our shelter."

Ms. McGarry said some well-meaning persons advise women to stay with abusive husbands for their children's sake.

"It's outrageous," she said. "You should see what happens to the children."

Ms. P.J. Marschner, director of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, believes it is important to break a "cycle" in which some

sons of wife-beaters grow up to be wife-beaters. "Kids in these families are a big problem," she said. "The boys are incredibly aggressive, mimicking their fathers in the way they act toward women."

Gatherine Lynch, director of the Duke County Victim Advocate Program, which plans a shelter in Miami, said beatings by husbands are especially traumatic because women often do not understand their own problem.

State board to regulate alcohol use on campus

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)—Despite a student threat to seek an injunction, the State Board of Education Friday adopted an emergency policy to regulate use of alcohol on college campuses and planned to establish a permanent policy as soon as possible.

The action made effective immediately a five-point policy prohibiting illegal possession or consumption on the four higher education institutions on campuses.

Prohibiting any use of alcohol in public areas of the campuses, prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages, warning students of institutional sanc-

tions and warning guests and visitors they may be subject to institutional, local or state sanctions.

As a result of a breakfast meeting of college and university presidents and student government leaders, the board adopted the four-point emergency policy. The emergency procedure to institute the rule, but instead begin the public notice and hearings procedure necessary to establish a permanent policy—a procedure which could take six months.

But Trustee Clarence Hoopes, Rexburg, said, "If the policy is

a good policy then it should be adopted now."

As a result of a recent Fourth District Court decision, higher education institutions were without any board-approved regulation on alcohol use. Idaho's Administrative Procedures Act establishes requirements for instituting emergency rules—there is no threat to public health, welfare or safety.

William Snyder, Boise, an attorney representing the students, told the board its statement of emergency did not in his opinion do anything more than attempt to rationalize the board's

decision to proceed with the emergency enactment.

"You do not have one shred of evidence before you to indicate this is an emergency," he said. "Your policy is broken down into four sections but none of them is an emergency."

As written, the emergency statement creates "threat" to public safety, when use of alcohol is not regulated in large gatherings and threat to student welfare if students believe absence of a rule allows them to possess and consume alcohol in public—thus perhaps violating municipal ordinances—or if

the student is not of legal age for drinking violating state statutes.

Trustee Janet Hays Nampa said she voted against a similar motion in July because she questioned whether the board should be handled by APA provisions.

However, she said State Sen. Leon Swenson, Nampa, whom she called "Mr. Integrity," had indicated he would support legislation to clarify the board's relationship to the APA while at the same time he encouraged the board to proceed with the emergency rule to regulate alcohol use.

Another member J.P.

Munson of Sandpoint, opposed the emergency procedures because "I don't really feel this is that much of an emergency. I don't think that chaos would reign while we go through the APA the longer proceeding necessary to institute a permanent rule."

The emergency rule, promulgated by the APA, will be in effect for only 120 days.

The permanent procedure which the board will begin shortly requires public notice at the proposed policy and

public hearings in at least three areas of the state.

Idaho State University President Myron Coulter told the board he questioned whether individual institutions in the absence of a policy could attempt to regulate use of alcohol.

"He told the board it would be difficult for us on campuses to create policy since we are governed by board policy. It seems board policy must prevail."

Snyder also questioned the wisdom of two policy sections, one warning students of institutional sanctions and the other warning guests and visitors against violating the policy.

He questioned whether action could be taken against a campus visitor who possessed and consumed alcoholic beverages who was violating no state or local ordinance by using alcohol on the campus.

Arabs reject Syrian plan, okay moderate sanctions

CAIRO (UPI)— Arab foreign ministers have rejected a tough Syrian proposal to punish Israel for settling Afrikaners but agreed to seek more moderate sanctions against Israel at the United Nations this fall.

The Arab League ministers, meeting to develop a joint strategy against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories, agreed Sunday to condemn an Arab summit to set future policies in the Middle East conflict.

The Syrian proposal, backed by the Palestine Liberation

Organization, urged Arabs to seek Israel's suspension from the United Nations, impose economic sanctions against the Jewish state and urge all nations to break off relations with it.

But Egypt and fellow moderate Saudi Arabia argued the Syrian plan would never win U.N. approval and counseled the Arabs to propose only those sanctions likely to be "never implemented."

In territorial support, Conference sources said the plan adopted Sunday does not mention penalties but does

provide guidelines for what the Arabs should seek at the U.N. General Assembly session, set to begin Sept. 20.

The guidelines include a strong condemnation of the Israeli settlements and a call for the U.N. Security Council to "take the necessary steps" to stop them; a warning that their continuation threatens peace efforts; and a demand that all nations stop military and economic aid to Israel and keep their Jews from migrating to Israel.

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UN chief visits Moscow for talks

MOSCOW (UPI)— U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has arrived in Moscow amid speculation he will talk with Soviet leaders about problems in the Middle East, the horn of Africa and Honduras.

Soviet President and Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev returned from vacation in the Crimea a few hours after Waldheim arrived from Vienna Sunday. Waldheim's four-day visit was at the invitation of the Kremlin.

U.N. Waldheim's first official visit to the Soviet Union in five years and follows by only days the visits of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Somali President Siad Barre.

Western diplomatic sources said Waldheim would meet with Foreign Minister Andrei

Grumyko and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Brezhnev's return from vacation indicated he was likely to meet Waldheim also.

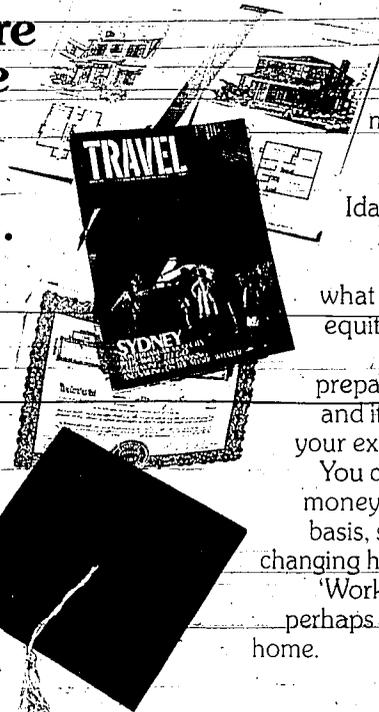
Problems in the Middle East and on the horn of Africa have been getting prime Soviet attention over the past few weeks, and were highlighted by the Arafat and Barre visits.

Arafat left with assurances of Soviet support for the Palestinian cause. In return, he thanked Moscow for its support and condemned Washington and Israel.



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Meany sees formidable opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The American Labor movement still faces "formidable opposition" to the achievement of its goals, AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a Labor Day address today.

"In all too many cases, the capitalists of industry and the rulers of multinational corporations have ceased to believe in the free market or in free competition or in the sacred character of work or in the duty to uphold human freedom and resist tyranny," Meany said.

The 83-year-old labor chief said this year's Labor Day as "no less solemn" than when the holiday was first celebrated many years ago.

In a speech prepared for the annual Labor Day Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Meany included "admonished prices and controlled markets" as reasons for concern.

Also, he said, "We see bribery and corruption of government officials used as primary business tools."

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Let's talk it over

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Sunset laws: A critical look at big government

DENVER — Big Government. Say that in most Western states and it's like shouting fire in a crowded room. You're sure to get attention.

Some of our shrewder politicians have realized this, and have ridden to office on the emotion this issue generates. Viewing the big government as like plugging a reduction in street crime... constituents don't expect immediate miracles and will probably return you to office if your speeches are sufficiently strident. You don't have to produce results, just keep the folks back home convinced you are fighting the godless growth of bureaucracy. Do that, and the votes (and dollars) will keep coming in.

Still, behind the self-serving speeches remains the very real problem of overgrown government. It's difficult to examine government at any level — local, state or federal — without concluding things are in the saddle and ride mankind.

That's what makes the Colorado experiment worth examining.

In the middle-high capital city they've done more than just denounce big government. They've taken a significant step toward whittling it down to size. Colorado claims the distinction of having the nation's first "sunset" law. For the uninitiated, a sunset law works as follows: specified state agencies must justify their existence to the legislature every six years. If a reason to exist can't be established, the agency faces "sunset" or termination. Funding is cut off, and "poof" — no more agency.

Some 22 states have recently adopted varieties of sunset legislation. But only Colorado has actually eliminated state agencies using the law.

The law itself is modest. It applies to regulatory agencies only, less than a third of Colorado's government. Still, this year 13 such units were reviewed, and four — the State Athletic Commission, and the boards of Shortland Reporters, of Mortuary Science and of Registration for Professional Sanitarians — got the ax.

Prior to sunset a long period of appraisal takes place. Each house of the Colorado legislature holds public hearings on the agency being reviewed. In the hearing the agency faces the burden of "demonstrating a public need for its continued existence." Among the criteria by which the affirmative action requirements of state and federal statutes and constitutions have been met.

The extent to which the agency has recommended statutory changes to the general assembly which would benefit the public, as opposed to the special interests it regulates.

The extent to which the agency has encouraged participation by the public in making rules and decisions.

The efficiency with which formal public complaints have been processed.

The extent to which the governmental organization has permitted qualified applicants to serve the public.

Once the agency is declared terminated, it

continues to exist until July 1 of the following year. This gives the agency time for "winding up its affairs," the Colorado law reads.

Not everyone in Colorado is pleased with the new law. Signals still echo in the legislative chambers from legislators who saw pet agencies threatened or agencies lose jobs. And at least one crippled official is making his displeasure known.

"It's an abortion to have such a law," Eddie Bolin told me last week. "It doesn't make sense. It's impractical. I think the law is the worst thing that could happen. In some departments it might be all right, but in ours it's just disrupted the organization. You couldn't operate under it. We think it was a stacked deck against us."

Bolin was chairman of the terminated Athletic Commission, which regulated boxing and wrestling in Colorado. His concern is that without regulation the state will be deluged with fake fights and fixed matches. "They've got one to call off a fight, now," Bolin argues.

Still, the general opinion in Colorado seems to be sunset laws are a bright spot on the horizon.

The secretary of the State Collection Agency, "constructive and positive," though admitting it was at times "painful." That agency, charged with overseeing debt collection companies, found itself transferred into the attorney general's office in an effort to coordinate related duties.

The law was also lauded by Bob Brooks, deputy director of the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies. The four terminated units

fell under his department, but Brooks told me "we feel it was a success in the state of Colorado."

Brooks noted there were problems with application of the law. "For instance we felt the legislature should have taken a little more time to study the reports about the agencies." He added, "I think it was because it was brand new and they weren't aware of the time it would take to deal with this."

Brooks noted the most positive effect of the new law has been to provide for a thorough examination of existing government. Hatched, it was discovered, weren't always needed once public attention was focused on regulatory agencies. The glare of publicity and the threat of termination, he noted, appear to have improved the responsiveness of those writing the rules by which Colorado operates.

Idaho government has conscientiously ranked high in responsiveness to citizen demands. In one recent and comprehensive survey of the 50 states, only eight legislatures were rated more accountable to constituents than Idaho's. Add to this the significant changes which took place during governmental reorganization in the Andrus administration, and the grilling agencies receive when requesting new budgets, and a picture appears of a better than average government.

Still, a sunset law geared to Idaho's particular needs might make sense. A periodic review of boards, departments and bureaus — in which the units argued not for dollars but for their very existence — is not a wildly unreasonable idea. It

might allow questioning to focus specifically on the two basic concepts of a sunset law. That is, should government be involved in this particular area at all, and if so, to what degree.

Those are the real questions. A sunset law might improve the score sheet, more often.



DAVID MORRISSEY

Should press print all?

WASHINGTON — How much information should the press publish and the public know about grand jury investigations?

This past week, the Washington Post published a front-page story — based on confidential sources — saying that a federal grand jury had secretly indicted a Korean businessman on charges of bribing members of Congress.

On the same day, The New York Times published a front-page story that was "a rare inside view of the entire background" of a federal grand jury investigation into a recent bribery in a number of cities.

A week ago, a New Jersey federal judge approved subpoenas being issued to about five reporters who, based on confidential information, had written that a defendant had taken the Fifth Amendment before a federal grand jury.

Still pending against The Times is an order to show cause why one of its reporters, Seymour Hersh, should not be held in contempt if he refuses to disclose the confidential news source who gave out a grand jury report in Florida on the Internal Revenue Service.

Last year, four reporters from the Fresno Bee spent 15 days in jail rather than disclose the source of their information about grand jury investigations into allegations of intentional corruption.

It would appear that the recent stories about federal grand jury actions violate federal law, which prohibits grand jurors and prosecutors from disclosing what occurred in the grand jury room.

However, federal law permits a witness to disclose what occurred, and it is possible the information came from witnesses.

Traditionally, most grand jury information comes from prosecutors and law enforcement officials, and as a result most grand jury information appearing in the press is unfavorable to the defendants.

There are a number of reasons for this, perhaps the primary one being that prosecutor is a political office and frequently leads to higher political jobs.

One way to provide the press with grand jury information while technically obeying the federal law is to provide a reporter with the information obtained by FBI or other law enforcement officers.

Then the law enforcement officer states that the reporter can "assume" that this same information has been presented to the grand jury and will be shortly.

This situation has produced "several recent cases in which defendants have accused prosecutors of violating civil rights by conspiring with the press to leak grand jury information."

The most celebrated subpoenas were the ones served by former Vice President Spiro Agnew's lawyers, who claimed that the Justice Department had conspired with reporters from Time, CBS, the Washington Star, the Washington Post and the New York Times to leak information about the grand jury investigation into his taxes.

The effort in New Jersey to discover the grand jury sources, like the past efforts in California and Florida, are likely to be opposed by reporters who claim they have a First Amendment right to protect their confidential news sources.

Congress is so concerned about the news-leak problem that proposed legislation would increase penalties in five years for improperly disclosing grand jury activities.

And Attorney General Griffin Bell recently warned Justice Department employees to be "close-mouthed" about the progress of criminal investigations.

Despite the concern, it is likely that the public will continue to obtain information about grand jury investigations, at least as long as the system appoints or elects prosecutors with higher political ambitions.



"I HAD TO FIND OUT WHERE IT WAS COMING FROM!"

Berry's World



"In the words of George McGovern, Bert, I'm behind you one thousand per cent!"

Letters

Concerned for wilderness

Editor, Times News

The attached letter has been sent to the following people: President Carter, Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus, Gov. John Evans, Sen. Frank Church, Sen. James McClure, Rep. George Hansen and Rep. Steve Symms.

I am a concerned citizen. On the 12th of August, 1977, a relative asked me what I knew about the wilderness proposals handed down from the Department of Agriculture to the U.S. Forest Service.

I learned that some of the areas where I camp with my travel trailer, to fish, relax and enjoy the scenery, meet the criteria for wilderness areas. If these areas would be restricted to hiking on foot, or horseback.

I learned that the map entitled Roadless and Undeveloped Area Inventory Rate II is only casually available to the study if I can go to any forest lands office during business hours and my working hours. I have a bachelor of science degree in geology and have drawn geological and topographical maps.

To voice my opinion, I worked on a project to have the first one along and maps showing boundaries with details, and then they are sent to the forest service by Sept 15th. These maps are much too complicated for the general public to respond with in 2 1/2 months (July to Sept. 15th) as outlined in the sheet entitled Mileposts in the Roadless Area Review Process.

I learned by talking to 25 people in person, and on the telephone, that none of them knew anything about responding to any proposals by Sept 15th. I asked two people from the Sawtooth

National Recreation Area for the above said maps, neither one knew what I was talking about.

Others I talked to were relatives, friends, two cattlemen, one printer, one newspaper reporter, one editor-owner of a paper, the kennebec letter.

Note: I did not ask for any opinions, only if they knew or had any information on the subject.

I heard that at the Rare II workshop held in Twin Falls Aug. 11, 1977, in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria, about 50 people were present, included were Idaho Fish and Game Dept. and forest service personnel, State and local public turnout for an area of several thousand acres. I didn't know about the workshop, certainly not a household subject.

The workshop, certainly not a household subject, the general public has not been adequately informed and my report given by the forest service at this time would not be a true audit of the public's wishes.

As a lifetime resident of Idaho, being 53 years of age, a citizen, businessman, and whose wife's business is here in Bellevue, I feel in most part these proposals are inflationary and definitely discriminate against the elderly, those with a fixed income, those with children and the disabled.

Therefore I urge you as my representative in Congress, please do not extend the time table for these studies, so that I and others who are affected, may have ample time for their consideration.

IRVING KAMALEK
Bellevue

Energy needs discussed

Editor, Times News

On the "pumpjack controversy," I'm about as confused as I was over the saccharine, locoinc and the legalized marijuana controversy.

The issue really is whether there is a need for it, what the time factor is and, will it have an adverse effect on the area ecology—wise as to people, plant life and atmosphere.

How do you stop growth? Idaho Power as a public utility is obligated to look up any new domestic customer. It's been said all this additional power will be used to develop new land which is not true, actually, only about 13 per cent of Idaho Power is used for pumping and sprinkler systems.

The real crux of the pumping wells came about mainly by conversion of an existing farms for better utilization of water and supplemental water on short water years, such as the past season.

For example, in spite of a moratorium this spring, 60 pumps totaling 11,287 horse power were hooked up since the first of this year in the Gooding area. New meters for residences, etc., totaled 250.

In ongoing studies, and professional individuals, any statements I quote are definite statements taken under oath or written reports submitted at the former public hearing.

As to the need and the population increase in a joint study by the Idaho Water Resources and Base State University, they state Idaho's population will double in the next 25 years.

Idaho's Public Utilities Commission's private study made by Arthur D. Little, Inc., stated Idaho Power will need a substantial additional generating capacity on the order of 500 megawatts by 1981 in order to meet its energy requirements.

Hydro as an alternative? Where is the water available? Suggested turbines in farm ditches and in centers of canal systems are out of the question.

As to larger reservoirs, Keith Higginson, who is from Idaho and is now Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, made his statement in July. He did not look for any new dams to be constructed in the near future for three reasons:

- (1) Because of Teten — a bureau dam which failed.
 - (2) The method of figuring cost feasibility under the present method the federal government uses.
 - (3) Because of the environmental oppositions.
- We hear so much reference being made to low-head turbines. Idaho Falls is presently installing one of these at a cost of \$130 per kilowatt. The latest figure on coal is \$80 per kilowatt and nuclear \$1,000 per kilowatt.
- As to the environmental side of it, so many opinions have been stated.
- Expert and informed members of EPA's science advisory board don't agree that sulfates are a primary health hazard. No specific effects are known to be due to sulfates, chiefly because their nature is not precisely understood.
- Persons in such poor health, (e.g. asthma or heart patients) who EPA levels of emissions might affect them, would also be affected by natural changes in temperature and humidity.
- Dr. Stanley Greenfield, U.S. EPA assistant administrator 2 1/2 years directed the entire research development effort (including developing technical and scientific basis for environmental standards, PHD in meteorology and physics, Fellow, International Academy for Environmental Safety, States existing primary and secondary standards for SO₂, 2 NOX and particulates have sufficient margin to protect human health. They are clearly at or below the threshold at which adverse human health effects occur.
- The coal-fired plant will not constitute a health hazard from sulfates produced by its SO₂ emissions. The plant's demand because it might cause a sulfate problem could remove an option to shut in existing sources of SO₂. Power from the plant could be used to convert small boilers to electricity, thus reducing smog.
- I would quote on and on but lengthy letters to the editor are prohibited. Actual facts show there are over 2,000 coal-fired plants in the United States, yet Idaho is the only state that doesn't have one.
- BOB BROOKS
Woodruff

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Monday, September 5, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 65-109 Idaho Code. Thursday it hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturdays at 132 Third Street West, P.O. Box 63201, Idaho 83201. Idaho 83201. Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83201. Phone 733-0931.

Omnibus Indian jurisdiction bill planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) plans to introduce an omnibus Indian jurisdiction bill covering everything from "who is an Indian" to Indian claims for large areas of land in several states.

Congress has failed to take "a hand" in issues involving Indians, such as rights of Indians over non-Indians living on reservations, Meeds said.

"Just like the burning issue, Congress has left Indian issues to the courts to 'judiciously legislate,'" Meeds told UPI in an interview.

As for land claims, "Indians have gone too far, they've asked for too much," he said.

The administration has planned to go to court or has begun proceedings to resolve Indian land claims for millions of acres in three states.

The Justice Department is trying to work out disputes involving the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians in Maine and three New York State tribes.

Last week, the Interior Department recom-

mended legal action be taken on behalf of the Catawba-Indian-Tribe in a claim for 40,000 acres.

Meanwhile, a group of Sioux Indians have asked for the return of the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska and parts of Montana and Wyoming which they believe were taken in violation of an 1868 treaty.

Indian groups claim states signed agreements with tribal leaders in the past which were not approved by the federal government as required by an 18th Century law.

In the case of the Catawba, the tribe argues the United States never abrogated a treaty with Great Britain assuring the tribe it would have possession of a 15 mile square reservation.

Meeds said his bill would include concepts in a dissent he wrote to a recent review of American-Indian policy.

"Tribal governments... hold sway over the lives and fortunes of many who have no

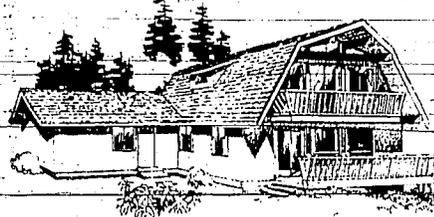
representation in the government body which makes decisions affecting their lives," Meeds said in the report. Meeds considers the situation "undemocratic, unrealistic, very divisive, and not good legal doctrine."

"An unduly broad and unwarranted extension of the trust responsibility leads to special obligations in health, welfare, education and tribal government," he said. "Voters think they are superior citizens."

"Where tribal aspirations collide with constitutional values, the tribe's interests must yield," he said. "Doing justice by Indians does not require doing injustices to non-Indians."

Meeds said his bill "to be introduced either late this year or in the next session of Congress" will attempt to come to grips with recent developments in Indian policy, and would take up the issues of Indian water rights, tribal courts, and taxation rights.

A revolutionary home design.

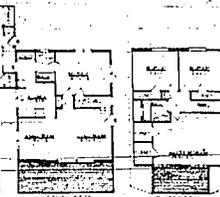


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Search narrows for wheat agency chief

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission's search for a replacement for ousted director, Harold West, has narrowed to four candidates, according to a story in the Idaho Statesman Sunday.

Earl Robb, a commodity exporter and president of AgriBusiness U.S.A., Inc., Boise, is functioning as interim director and is one of the candidates being considered for the permanent job, according to the Statesman story.

The newspaper quoted an

unidentified industry source who listed the other three candidates as Richard F. Ash, Coeur d'Alene; Hugh McVinn, Pocatello; and Mark Samson, Washington, D.C.

Wheat commission Chairman Jean Smith Preston, said the commission is still negotiating with prospective candidates for West's job. West was ousted by the commission in a controversial move that angered many members and officers of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

In addition to West, Tom Pearce was fired as public information specialist and both a bookkeeper and administrative secretary quit in protest of West's firing.

The frontrunner for West's job, according to the Statesman story, is Robb, but sources close to the negotiation told the newspaper he has turned down an offer of \$25,000 by the commission. West was paid \$21,000 and the job was advertised at \$17,000 to \$22,000.

In addition, "Rush," a University of Idaho graduate

who is working on economic development affairs for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribal Council, would be unable to take the job until January 1, 1978.

Smith said Robb would work full time for the commission even if someone else is hired as permanent director. Smith said Robb would work as a field man and public relations person. West was firedman, would be to meet with wheat growers to gather support for the wheat industry programs.

Meanwhile, some tribal

County wheat growers are talking about introducing a resolution during the Idaho Wheat Growers Association annual meeting this fall to register their concern that the commission is not responsive to the association members.

Greg Linehan, Genesee a district wheat grower board member, told the Statesman: "We're just in the talking stage now but I think we're going to attempt to push a resolution, a hard resolution, to make sure the Wheat Commission is responsive to the wishes of the wheat growers."

Legionnaire disease cases probed

COLUMBIA (UPI) — Three confirmed and two suspected cases of Legionnaires' Disease in Franklin County are being investigated by state and federal medical authorities.

One person died from the disease, three others were in serious condition and the other person has recovered.

The five cases — all women

are the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaires' disease since the bacterial disease with severe pneumonia-like symptoms broke out at a Pennsylvania state convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia late last summer. Twenty-nine victims died and another 151 became ill.

Bul. Ohio Health Director Dr. John Ackerman said Sunday: "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He said Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, at a news conference described the outbreak as a

"very limited problem."

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Recall vote set Wednesday



MADISON, Wis. (UPI) Embattled Judge Dan Simonson says a unanimous recall vote every red-blooded American boy including President Carter gets excited when they wear provocative outfits and some men just can't control themselves.

The Dane County jurist faces a recall election Wednesday for controversial remarks he made in a juvenile sexual assault case.

"We're all excited," he said. "We all like President Carter says, you can get turned on, carry him in your heart, whatever his expression was. Sure, but we're able to control it. But the potential rapist is not, and that's the danger."

The judge's remarks on women's clothing and sexual permissiveness came before he sentenced a 15-year-old boy to court supervision at home for the rape of a girl in a high school stairwell last Nov. 4.

Search continues for pilot

(UPI) — The Coast Guard searched Sunday for the missing pilot killed when his plane crashed into a field near Columbus, Miss. The search was called off after four days.

Edgewater Park, not far from Burke Lakefront Airport, where the show was being held through Labor Day.

The plane broke into many pieces when it hit the water, officials said. Federal Aviation Administration officials monitoring the air show sealed off the "Pomaha One planes" hangars at the downtown airport and were investigating the accident, which took place as some 22,000 people watched the show.

Carter back in Washington

(UPI) — President Jimmy Carter returned to Washington Sunday after a week-long stay at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Gaboron Mountains.

He was to return to Washington by helicopter in the afternoon. Carter's agenda for Sunday, aides said, was "to recede."

Tarzan in stable condition

(UPI) — Former Olympic champion Johnny Weissmuller, who played Tarzan in the stable condition, is expected to remain on a bed for several weeks.

swimming records and won 32 national championships. The fourth person to portray Tarzan in films, he made his first appearance in "Tarzan the Ape Man" in 1913 and his last in "Tarzan and the Mermaids" in 1947. He also starred in "Jungle Jim" movies and television shows beginning in 1948.



12-FOOT CROCODILE THAT MAULED AND KILLED SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY IS BURIED ... nine shots were pumped into the 2,000 pound reptile

Reptile attraction closed

Crocodile shot and buried

(UPI) — Miami Serpenterium owner Bill Haast fired nine shots into an African crocodile Sunday, less than 18 hours after it killed a 6-year-old boy and said his reptile attraction will stay closed indefinitely and he'd like to get rid of it.

Haast said. Haast used a World War II six-shot .45-caliber pistol to kill the 2,000-pound crocodile, then buried it in the same pit where it killed the Wasson child despite efforts by the boy's father and others to free him.

Haast and his wife have been operating the Serpenterium for 30 years. In addition to a tourist attraction, it is a prime source of snake venom used in medical research and in preparation of anti-venom for snakebite victims.

The 12-foot crocodile lunged and seized the boy in its jaws, then slung him by his chest. Shaking its head back and forth, it slammed the boy's head against the retaining wall, then headed across the 50-foot-wide pit carrying the boy's father and another man on its back.

Wealthy Italian woman missing

(UPI) — One of Italy's wealthiest and most famous women has been kidnaped by ultra leftist Red Brigades.

Friday a fighting unit captured and holds prisoner in a people's prison the granddaughter of the fascist Spagnoli, the caller said.

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8:30 - Fitzpatrick	11:00 P.M.	10 - Soap On	
9:00 P.M.	11 - Gunsmoke		
9:00 P.M. (PREMIERE)	11:15 P.M.	11 - Inseg Tennis	
9:30 - Galxy	11:45 P.M.	12 - U.S. Open Highlights	
10:00 P.M.	12 - Mozart in Seattle	12:30 P.M.	12 - MOVIE: The Deadly Dream
10:30 P.M.	12 - In Concert: Dianne Carroll	1:00 P.M.	12 - Eason: The Old Man
10:45 P.M.	12 - U.S. Open	1:45 P.M.	12 - MOVIE: All My Darling Daughters

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In my judgment, you are somewhat misguided concerning telephone courtesy.

The proper answer to someone who asks, "Who's calling, please?" is, "None of your business." The exception might be a daughter who is not allowed to speak to anyone on the phone without her parents' permission, which in this enlightened age is ridiculous.

If the person who is called REQUESTS that the person answering the phone ask who is calling, it is perfectly proper to ask, but the caller should never get the impression that he must identify himself before he can find out if the party he is calling is available to speak.

The point I make is this: It's the obligation of the person answering the phone to tell the person who is wanted that he has a phone call. And only if the person called WANTS to know who is calling, should the party who answers the phone ask, "Who is calling?"

T.E.F.

Telephone courtesy



DEAR T.E.F.: I agree, people should respect each other's privacy, and one should ask, "Who is calling, please?" only when one wants to know. Your suggested, "None of your business," response is both ill-tempered and ill-mannered, and therefore, ill-advised. And in the case of minor children, it is indeed a parent's business to know who is calling his or her child.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gal—well over 21—I mind my own business and wish other people would mind theirs. I have a friend (male) who buys my groceries. In return, all I give him is home cooking—believe it or not. He's in the process of getting a divorce, and hates to eat out. I think it's a good deal for both of us.

He usually sleeps here on weekends because we have wine with dinner and he's afraid to drive after he's been drinking on account of he doesn't have a driver's license. Some of my neighbors have slipped some very insulting notes under my door. I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. Is it fair to be judged on appearances?

UNJUSTLY JUDGED

DEAR JUDGED: No, but your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, or shack up with odd birds.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your advice to YOUNG WIDOW to try "Parents Without Partners" and I want to about my approval.

I am a 43-year-old male with two grown children and 22 years of what I thought was the "perfect marriage." When my wife (now my ex-wife) told me to get out and make room for a married bus driver. Needless to say, I fell apart. A friend suggested I go to a P.W.P. meeting and meet new people. I went, and it was the smartest thing I ever did. It helped me more than I had ever hoped for.

P.W.P. has chapters in every state of the union, Canada and Australia. And it's run by volunteers—all members of P.W.P. They have all sorts of activities, get-together parties, dances, picnics and even camping trips. It's geared to help parents with no contact with their children. Thanks for mentioning this great organization, Abby. It's worth checking out.

ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

DEAR ALONE: I have checked it out from every angle and I found it to be straight arrow, nonprofit and worth the plug.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My boy developed hay fever about three years ago. He is only 5. We prefer not to give him medicines such as antihistamines.

We are planning on moving to the southern part of Arizona or California. We now reside in northern Indiana. We worry that this allergy might lead to another one such as asthma. At first we thought of moving to northern Michigan, but the doctor said he might have another allergy there. Somebody told me it was good to move to Arizona. Is this true?

It would be very helpful if we could have your opinion about moving to another part of the United States.

Dear Reader—One of the best treatments for any allergy, including hay fever (allergic rhinitis) is to avoid the offending agent. If it is ragweed you can avoid it by going to the Pacific Northwest. There is no ragweed there. In general, the Pacific area is less likely to cause this problem.

If it happens to be trees, grass or animal dander from the family pet, moving is not going to do that much good. So, look before you leap. See an allergist and find out what your son is allergic to. If it is something common to your household you can eliminate it. Don't move unless you know what the offending agent is and that it is indeed absent from the area you plan to move to.

To give you a better idea of the range of things that can cause hay fever, besides ragweed, I am sending you the Health Letter number 24, Hay Fever Allergies to Intests. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1554, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a male, 72 years old. Recently I was told that my cholesterol was normal but my triglycerides were elevated. I was told to eat less carbohydrates. I eat no candy and add no sugar but drink two beers a day. I eat mainly chicken, turkey, fish and sea foods.

I am slender and eat very small meals. I drink only nonfat milk, eat no cheese and do not eat egg yolks. I drink no coffee and do not smoke. I eat French enriched sourdough bread. I don't eat salt, pepper or spices to my food.

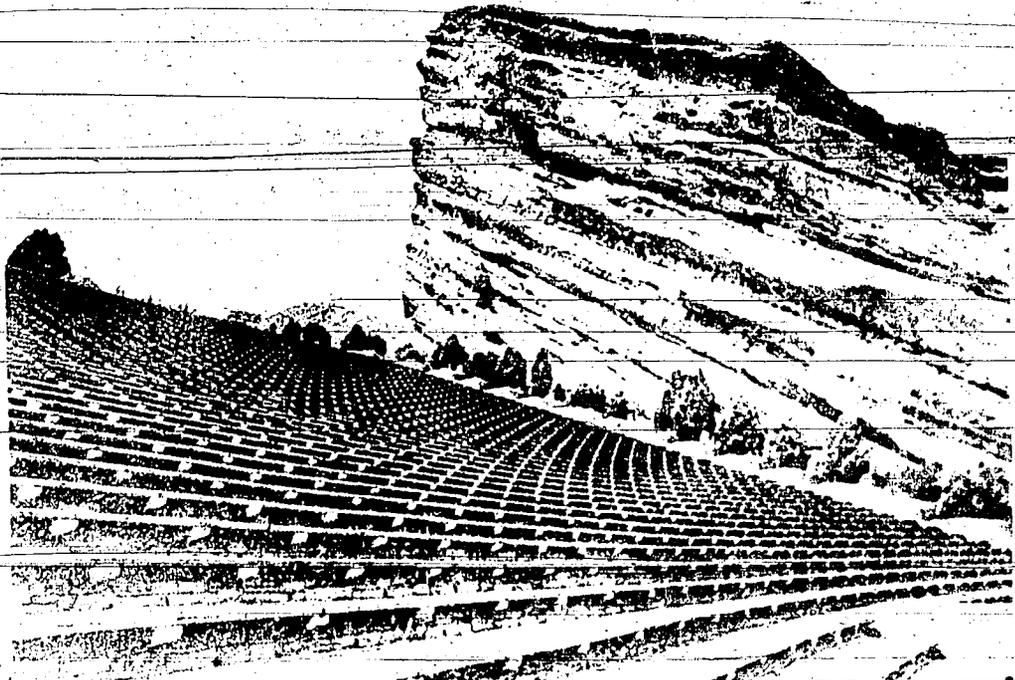
Please advise changes I should make.

Dear Reader—I just visited everyone followed an equally sound approach to diet (except for the beer). Just keep on doing as you are.

Triglycerides are fats and their correlation with vascular disease that leads to heart attacks and strokes is not as well founded as the level of your cholesterol or the measurements of the size of the fatty cholesterol particles.

The triglyceride level can be affected by your level of physical activity. I am not advising that you become a marathon runner but individuals who are capable of fairly vigorous exercise and do it at least every other day will often lower their triglyceride (blood fat) level.

In your case you might wish to start a daily routine of walking if you do not do so already. Try to walk on a regular schedule at least three miles a day. You can break it up into shorter walks, of course, of say one mile twice times a day. If that suits your schedule, start at no more than 15 minutes at a time if you are not already a walker and build up on there.



ROCK CREATIONS PROVIDE NATURAL ACOUSTICS FOR A VARIETY OF PERFORMERS
natural amphitheater is part of the 639-acre Red Rocks Park

Natural amphitheater

Visitors flock to Red Rocks

DENVER (UPI)—A natural amphitheater, starlit nights, mild mountain temperatures and good music are drawing nearly half a million visitors to Red Rocks this summer—9,000 at a time.

Formed by mother nature 60 million years ago, the 170-foot Creation Rock to the north and Starrock to the south provide the natural acoustics for a variety of performers ranging from Willie Nelson to Ethel Merman.

"There is hardly anything that doesn't sound good in there," said Barry Fey, Denver's top concert promoter.

"It's a little too low for hard rock, but it's just an exquisite place to play."

Fey and his Feyline Productions will have put on 25 concerts at Red Rocks before the summer ends. The Denver Symphony Orchestra's scheduled guests include violinist Eugene Fodor, singer Ethel Merman and comedian Red Skelton.

"An entertainer sees the place and just stands there with his mouth open," said Fey. "It's inspiring to the artists and to the crowd, well, it's just awesome."

Backing the performers is Stage Rock, about half the height of the dynamic 15-degree angle

monoliths which bend the audience. The crowd faces east. The higher level seating gives a majestic view over Stage Rock to the night lights of Denver.

The amphitheater is a portion of the 639-acre Red Rocks Park, taken over by the city of Denver in 1957. Theater construction began in 1952. The WPA and the Civilian Conservation Corps provided most of the workers.

The architect was Bertram Hoyt of the Architectural Forum, who used native red sandstone to blend necessary buildings, seating and steps into their natural setting.

"For a setting of weird natural beauty, this theater is unmatched in the world," Hoyt was quoted as saying at the time of construction. "It's a superb example of what an architect can do with a helping hand from God."

The theater was opened formally on June 15, 1941. The Denver Municipal Band featured soloist Helen Jepson for the Rotary International convention. Festival concerts in the late '40s featured Helen Trumbull, Igor and Soutour Stravinsky, Jose Iturbi, Eugene Melchior and Agnes Daves.

In later years came the grand productions of Wagner's "Die Walkure" and Haydn's "The

Creation," Diems's opera, "The Girl of the Golden West" was performed in 1958. Saturday night square dancing was a regular feature in the '50s. Then came the Beatles in 1963, and the beginning of rock music at Red Rocks.

"That was probably the most momentous moment for Red Rocks," said Edwarta Niles, an administrative assistant in the Denver Parks and Recreation department. "But has changed since then."

Feyline productions in August alone include Renaissance, Grover, Washington, Tom Fugelberg, Jackson Brown, Jimmy Buffet, Baylin, Lemmy, Neil Sedaka, Seals & Gold, Bonnie Raitt and George Benson.

"Tom Fugelberg insisted on playing Red Rocks," said Fey. "He gave up two or three other offers to come here."

There is no reserved seating. The more hardy folk wanting front row seats take their sleeping bags and camp overnight. The bathhouse, seating, sound, pipes, to buses and bring picnic lunches and plans in the afternoon sun.

Upper level seating goes to the late arrivals, but they often get the best parking places and a terrific view of the scene.

"Getting traffic in and out of there is the

biggest problem," said Richard Fischer, supervisor of the Denver Parks Police. "Free movement is awfully restricted. We usually keep a tow truck pretty busy."

Feyline lives a squad of huge men to keep more enthusiastic fans away from the performers and their equipment. Capt. Jerry Kennedy of the Denver Police Department hires a staff of duty officers for crowd and traffic control.

"Our biggest thing is trying to keep the freeholders out," said Kennedy. "We've got parking and vehicle movement pretty well organized."

Kennedy worries most about drunks and teenagers interfering with their equilibrium on the rocks or steps. Fischer's men patrol the park all week to keep people off the monoliths and other rock formations.

"It's unlawful to climb the rocks, but it doesn't stop them," said Fischer. "Even in dry weather, it's easy to fall off. We get a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 deaths, and about 50 injuries every year."

The prohibition doesn't stop concert goers from climbing up for a better view. Feyline warns the fans to get down, but the police rarely force them off.

Nobody wants a hassle at Red Rocks.



MYRNA LOY



LYNN REDGRAVE



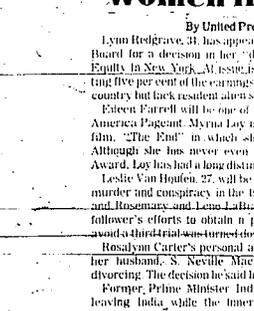
EILEEN FARRELL



MADLEINE MACBEAN



LESLIE VANHOUTEN



INDIRA GANDHI

Women in the news

By United Press International

Lynn Redgrave, 31, has applied to the National Labor Relations Board for a decision in her "discrimination" battle with Actors Equity in New York. A 1976 issue of the stage union's publication led five per cent of the earnings of union members who work in the country but lack resident alien status.

Eileen Farrell will be one of the seven judges for the 1977 Miss America Pageant. Myrna Loy is back in Hollywood doing her own film, "The End," in which she plays Brit Reynolds, mother of the film. Although she has never even been nominated for an Academy Award, Loy has had a long distinguished career in the movies.

Leslie Van Houten, 27, will be tried for a third time on charges of murder and conspiracy in the 1968 murders of actors Sharon Tate and Rosemary and Lene LaBianca. The former Charles Manson follower's efforts to obtain a plea bargaining arrangement and avoid a third trial was turned down by the presiding judge.

Rosalynn Carter's personal assistant, Madeline MacBean, and her husband, S. Neville MacBean, an Atlanta architect, are divorcing. The decision he said has nothing to do with his wife's job.

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi may be barred from leaving India while the inner circle of her recently defeated government is under investigation. Her successor, Morarji Das, said she may not be given permission to leave the country. "While investigations are going on regarding charges of 'rotational' corruption,"

Pill may increase chance of twins

BOSTON (UPI)—Women who have taken the Pill may lessen their risks of miscarriage or stillbirths and increase their chances of bearing twins, according to a Harvard University researcher.

But women shouldn't take oral contraceptives for either reason, said Kenneth J. Rothman, whose survey of nearly 20,000 Boston area Pill users was published in the New England Journal of Medicine Thursday.

Rothman's study concluded women who had taken oral contraceptives did not suffer more miscarriages or stillbirths than non-Pill users, and might have slightly fewer.

"This doesn't suggest that women should take the Pill to lessen the risk of miscarriage," Rothman told the Boston Globe in comments published today.

"But it says to me that this isn't another danger of oral contraceptives," he added. "Taking the Pill also isn't a very useful way to plan twins," Rothman said.



EUGENE D. PIPPITT heads convention.

Masons schedule annual gathering

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Idaho will be Sept. 15-17 at the Twin Falls Masonic temple.

Eugene D. Pippitt, Twin Falls, most-worshipful grand master, will be in charge of the convention. About 200 Masons are expected to attend. As well as visiting lodge dignitaries from other states.

The annual grand lodge dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Holiday Inn. Fred D. Decker, grand master, will give the address.

The opening session will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 15 with professional of grand lodge officers and other formalities.

Officers will be elected during the morning of Sept. 16 with installation set for the closing session Saturday morning.

The grand master's dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Holiday Inn for grand lodge officers, past grand masters, distinguished guests and invited guests.

Activities for the women also are scheduled during the three days, including a tour of the ceramic Tupperware factory, a coffee hour and a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

Maxine Macomber heads the ladies' committee.

HR PORTABLE 'STEAM' CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM

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The HR System—the most "steam" cleaning systems, uses hot water under pressure, not "steam."

AVAILABLE FOR RENT AT:

Albertsons

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bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Plain 3 NT bid and made

NORTH		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 7 4 3	♥ 10 6 5	♠ A 9 6	♥ K 9
♦ K Q 4	♣ K 7 6 2	♦ A 9 8 5 2	♠ A Q 8
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 7 2	♥ A Q 10 8 5	♠ Q 7 2	♥ 7 6
♦ A J 8 7	♣ 10 7 2	♦ 10 4	♣ 9 5 3
West		East	
♠ 2 NT	Pass	♠ 3 NT	Pass
♠ 3 NT	Pass	♠ 3 NT	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Paul Cromelin of Savannah, Georgia, who has been teaching bridge for many years has written a book called 'Bridge is Beautiful.' While it is not perfect — no bridge book ever will be — it is the sort of book that a new player will really enjoy."

Jim: "Today's hand illustrates a notrump game bid normally after South opens one notrump. South has a maximum 17 high-card points and a five-card diamond suit. North raises to two with his

nine and South goes on to three."

Oswald: "The play-off the hand is simple. After the heart lead South counts eight top card-winners and sees his best chance for two more is the long diamonds. He goes after diamonds. Both opponents follow to the first two leads and he is now up to ten tricks."

Jim: "Paul points out that he will make four club tricks if East discards a club somewhere along the way, as diamonds are run. He explains that East should hang on to his four clubs, because 'dummy' has kept four clubs in front of him."

ASK THE GOODBOYS

A Wisconsin reader wants to know what you should bid with:

♠ A J x x x ♥ K Q A K J x x x

The player to your left deals and bids one heart. Your partner and right hand open notrump.

You should bid either two hearts to cue bid or make a takeout double, depending on your partnership.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN—600¢—\$1.00—Wizards of Bridge—c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Buyers try 'U-pick' fruit

BOISE — To obtain fresh fruits and vegetables at low cost, many people are visiting orchards and truck gardens that advertise "pick-your-own" specials.

The "U-pick" system is well established in the East and is becoming increasingly important in Idaho and other western states, says Tony Horn, University of Idaho extension horticulturist.

"Customers like the system and it can be fun and profitable for growers as well," Horn said.

The University of Idaho horticulturist believes growers need to plan a smooth-running U-pick operation in order to avoid annoying problems.

"You can have trouble using volume measures. When the customer is told he can pick a container of fruit for a set amount of money, he's going to try to heap up the container. You can't prevent misinformed understandings by selling by weight rather than by volume," Horn pointed out.

Also suggested by Horn are these U-pick pointers:

Growers must maintain a check-in station and a clerk out station. In addition, workers must be on hand to supervise customers in the orchard or field. If the grower's family can handle all the details, the cost of farm outside labor will be saved.

Most customers can't cope with tall ladders. It's a good idea to plant dwarf fruit trees that can be picked from the ground.

Provide off-the-highway parking spaces and clean rest rooms.

Prolong the picking activity by planting tomatoes, sweet corn and other crops in early, mid-season and late-maturing varieties.

For young children, a play area should be provided. Youngsters should not be permitted to trample, straggle plants or cause other damage.

A necessary business expense is liability insurance.

Keep customers informed concerning what crop is ready to harvest. Don't over-advertise a short supply of produce.

and other types of direct

your U-pick operation with an attractive roadside produce stand. Or you might want to start a recreation business featuring horseback riding or fishing in a farm pond.

For Idaho's fruit growing industry, U-pick operations and other types of direct marketing are "side-line activities," Horn said.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The WYCA will sponsor bridge and pool tournaments again this fall. Games are played at private homes twice a month for eight months.

The cost is \$1 per game and a partner is needed to play.

If interested, please call the WYCA at 744-6444 before Sept. 20th, play begins after Sept. 15.

TWIN FALLS — Regular Pool Bridge was held at the WYCA bar, 20th.

The winners were Nina Peterson first, Marty Waldman second, Betty Whitehead third, and Colbie Farner fourth.

Everyone is welcome in come and play Pool Bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m.

Mayfair Fall Sale

Starts Tuesday, September 6th

<p>LONG DRESSES Regular 34.00 to 60.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Summer SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE Harem, Devon, Act III & others Regular 10.00 to 45.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">Now 1/2 Price & Less</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Stroot Length DRESSES & SUITS Regular 40.00 to 160.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">30-50% Off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR SHIRTS Long sleeve cotton & Dacron plaids Regular 17.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">11⁹⁹</p>
<p>COATS - NEW FALL STYLES Leathers, fur trims, simulated furs and woolsens</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">Save up to \$60⁰⁰</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">PANT SUITS 2, 3 and 4 pieces Regular 45.00 to 160.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/3 - 1/2 Off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR KNIT TOPS Hooded blouson style Regular 14.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">Now 8⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Devon COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Regular 16.00 to 35.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">Now 11⁹⁹ - 26⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Junior SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE Pants, knit tops, sweaters Regular 8.00 to 25.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">Now 1/2 Price & Less</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ACT III FALL SPORTSWEAR Regular 22.00 to 48.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">Now 16⁹⁹ - 34⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BRA CLEARANCE Elegant Form and others Regular 4.00 to 8.50</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">Now 1⁹⁹ - 5⁹⁹</p>

The Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00

SURPLUS CARPET SALE

1 DAY ONLY

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Frontier Road — Twin Falls
(AT FRONTIER FIELD)

Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Thousands of Yards of New Carpet to Be Offered at Fantastic Prices. If You Would Like to Buy Carpet at Below Wholesale, Check These Prices!

<p>SHAGS FROM \$1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>HI-LO'S FROM \$1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>INDOOR-OUTDOOR FROM \$1⁶⁹ Sq. Yd.</p>
<p>THICK PLUSHES FROM \$2⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>PADDING (With Carpet Purchase) 99^c Sq. Yd.</p>	

Also at Fantastic 1 Day Prices . . .

HI-LO SHAGS, COMMERCIAL, KITCHEN CARPET & ARTIFICIAL GRASS

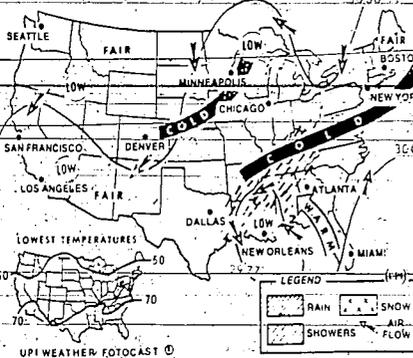
(Due to the Nature of This Sale, All Sales Will Be Cash. No Personal Checks Accepted)

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Boise	93	53	
Burley	90	50	
Caldwell	91	48	
Ermert	95	52	
Gooding	92	54	
Grangeville	94	51	
Idaho Falls	89	48	
Kimberly	88	47	
Kuna	91	47	
Lewiston	88	66	
McCall	81	42	
Mountain Home	95	51	
Palms	M	M	
Pocatello	91	52	
Salmon	88	43	
Soda Springs	82	44	
West Yellowstone	78	35	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 9 - 6 - 77



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albany	78	59	
Albuquerque	87	61	
Atlanta	81	69	
Bakersfield	97	76	
Bismarck	93	56	
Boston	72	61	
Brownsville	94	73	
Buffalo	78	65	
Charlotte	92	71	
Chicago	86	69	
Cincinnati	86	71	
Cleveland	80	64	
Dallas	97	72	
Denver	82	57	
Des Moines	78	61	
Detroit	82	66	
Duluth	87	64	
Eureka	72	56	
Fairbanks	63	36	
Fresno	97	66	
Helen	87	54	
Honolulu	88	76	
Indianapolis	85	72	
Kansas City	85	72	
Las Vegas	108	77	
Los Angeles	87	65	
Louisville	89	73	
Memphis	96	76	
Miami	86	78	
Milwaukee	83	59	
Minneapolis	75	54	
New Orleans	88	74	
New York	87	69	
North Platte	85	48	
Oakland	77	62	
Oklahoma City	97	40	
Omaha	77	58	
Palm Springs	112	79	
Paso Robles	95	43	
Philadelphia	83	69	
Pittsburgh	109	68	
Pittsburgh	79	61	
Portland, Me.	71	51	
Portland, Ore.	85	64	
Rapid City	102	71	
Red Bluff	95	48	
Reno	88	70	
Richmond	88	70	
Sacramento	97	65	
St. Louis	90	70	
Salt Lake	91	60	
San Diego	76	64	
San Francisco	77	57	
Seattle	75	55	
Spokane	70	60	
Thermal	110	79	
Washington	85	74	

Rodeo champion competes at fair

FILLET - Tom Ferguson, rodeo's first \$100,000 money winner, will compete at the Twin Falls County Fair. The 26-year-old cowboy started roping at the age of 11 years. When he was 16, he began competing in amateur rodeo and continued until he enrolled in college. He majored in agricultural business management while attending Cal Poly in California, and was a member of the Cal Poly rodeo team which won the National Intercollegiate title three out of the four years. In the 1973 Ferguson joined the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association; was runner-up for the champion all-around cowboy, placed third in steer wrestling and fifth in calf roping, thereby earning \$45,000, his first year in professional rodeo. Ferguson won the All-

Around Champion title in 1974. He was calf roping champion, runner-up in steer wrestling and won \$30,000 for an additional \$20,000 from various awards, making a grand total of \$99,000. In 1975 Ferguson won the All-Around Champion title along with team roping. Leo

Camrillo; and also placed third in steer wrestling, and fifth in calf roping. He broke a 1-year record during the National Finals rodeo by throwing his steer in 3.5 seconds, and his grand total for money earned that year was \$99,000.

Sunny days, cool nights predicted

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Sunny warm days and fair cool nights through Tuesday. Highs will be near 90 degrees, both 95s with overnight lows from 6 to 55.
The outlook for Wednesday is for dry and warm weather. **Haty, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**
Sunny warm days and fair cool nights through Tuesday. Highs will be in the 80s with lows in the lower 40s.

The outlook for Wednesday is dry and warm.
Synopsis:
Seasonally hot temperatures continued over southern Idaho Sunday with the lower valleys reaching into the lower 90s. Afternoon highs in the 80s were reported in many mountain towns as far north as the Clearwater Valley. Clouds and rain held temperatures in the 60s and 70s in the panhandle. Similar temperatures are in

store today and Tuesday with slight warming in the panhandle.
Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday 88 47
Last Year 83 45
Normal 85 47
Participation 24

A clearing trend is in progress over northern Idaho with a few showers ending over the mountains today. Lewiston reported 1.5 inches of rain. The extended outlook through Friday is indicating little change calling for dry and warm weather in the south and mostly dry in the north. Temperatures are expected to average in the 70s and 80s during the day and 50s to mid 60s at night.

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- Like to meet the public?
- Want to earn extra money?
- Work accurately with figures?

Enroll in the 1 1/2 H Block Income Tax Course beginning soon in your area and learn to prepare income taxes for yourself, your friends and as a source of income.

Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today.

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FOR ALL AGES
★ BALLET ★ TAP
★ TIGHTS ★ LEOTARDS
★ TOE ★ EXERCISE APPAREL

Capezio's been dancing since 1887.

Williams SHOES

On The Mall
733-3933

Cystic fibrosis fund drive starts

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be knocking on doors in Twin Falls during the week of Sept. 16 to 24, seeking funds for the fight against the lung-damaging disease which strikes children.

Mrs. Emmett Harrison is the "Breath of Life" campaign chairman for Twin Falls. This year she is calling on all area residents to support the drive and give generously to the volunteer who calls at their homes.

Through volunteer efforts and increased community support, we may one day realize a future in which our children no longer suffer the lung-damaging diseases, the most serious of which is cystic fibrosis," Mrs. Harrison said. She said about 10 years ago those involved with the cystic fibrosis victims were working to keep the children alive long enough to get them into school. "Now we are trying to help these same patients, who have

grown to young adulthood enter college or find jobs," Mrs. Harris said. "Longevity has increased, year by year, and we have every hope our scientists will find a control or cure for cystic fibrosis. A major function of the CF Foundation is to conquer this tragic inherited disease which occurs once in every 1,600 live births in the United States today," Mrs. Harrison said. Funds from the annual

Breath of Life campaign are used for research for the control and cure of the leading genetic killer of children, for the establishment and operation of Cystic Fibrosis Centers around the country which specialize in diagnosis and treatment of lung diseases in children, and for public health education programs to alert parents about the symptoms and dangers of the disease so early treatment will be possible.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 5th, the 243rd day of 1977 with 117 to follow.

Today is Labor Day.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
There is no evening star.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

French statesman Cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.

On this day in history:
1776: The first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia.
1882: 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.
1922: 11 Israeli athletes and six other persons were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany.
1975: Lynette Fromme, a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson, aimed a gun at President Ford in Sacramento, Calif. A Secret Service agent grabbed the gun and wrestled it from her grasp before it could be fired.
A thought for the day: Bishop Aeter Cooley Chubb said: "Oh, how many torments flow in the small circle of a wedding ring."

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR FALL PLANTING!!

- ★ UPRIGHT SHRUBS
- ★ SPREADING SHRUBS
- ★ SHADE TREES
- ★ FRUIT TREES

ONE & FIVE GALLONS

FROM **99¢**

True Value
HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER
FREE PARKING!

IT'S BACK TO CLOTHES AT ROPER'S

WIN A FREE \$150.00 WARDROBE FOR WHATEVER YOU'RE GOING BACK TO!

Just Come In To Register - No Purchase Necessary.
• ONE LADY'S WARDROBE • ONE MAN'S WARDROBE

Koret Creates the New American Classic.

Koret of California, the foremost name of classics collectors since 1938, does the 1977 jacket and pants. The knit is 50% Monsanto polyester, 50% Acrilan™ acrylic.

With the easy care in touch with today. The styles are relaxed classics, with active ease a casual-jacket and smoothfitting pants set off with a snappy print shirt.

The concept is Koret Kolortron™. Separates designed for mixing and matching, and unsurpassed sizing in perfect-fit tops and bottoms. The 1977 jacket and pants by Koret. Superbly designed. Delightfully detailed. And perfectly fit.

These and many more movable fall wardrobe builders, by Koret of California™.

We recommend Woolite™, safely cleans all time washables.

KORET KOLORTRON™

Casual Jacket	\$42.00
Smooth Fit Straight Leg Pant	\$19.00
Long Sleeve Shirt	\$20.00

BRAND NEW BOBCATS
3388
THEISEN MOTORS
TWIN FALLS, ID.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time for fresh new starts where you are able to add to your health or achievements. Use your finest mentality to think in terms of expanding present outlets so you will have maximum conditions that appeal to you most.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the cooperation of allies for the project you have started and it can be successful. Gather information you need. Be more productive and be happy with loved one.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find right way to add to present abundance. Be alert to new and worthwhile projects. Talk over plans with a hug. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be positive in going after personal aims and you gain them easily. Get in touch with friends you like for some recreation later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must work out a schedule for your activities so you have more time for a loved one. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure your desires are clear in your mind before you try to attain them. Get in touch with pals and make new and interesting acquaintances through them. Avoid a tendency to criticize others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Get the aid of a bigwig for a difficult problem you have. Get busy and do what will improve standing in community in which you reside. Be sure you act quickly in case of an emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new attitude is necessary if you are to have more success with a project you are working on. Use your intuitive faculties since they are most accurate now. Be good to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use more direct methods to make collections and also to pay your bills and get better results. Be sure you are doing so and spend time with one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to study into whatever is respected of you by associates and then be more cooperative. An outside influence arises that you can take part in with good results following.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better arrangement with co-workers and increase production. Have better working methods. Improve health by proven methods. Take no chances with reputation.

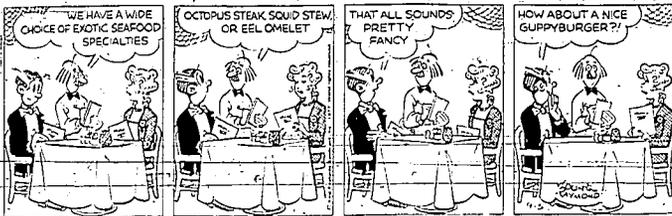
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make notes of creative thoughts that occur to you so you won't forget them. Get important work done early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do what you can to make home more comfortable. Create more harmony there now. Ideal time to entertain important persons in your home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have excellent judgment and can be very successful from earliest youth, provided you plan now for a most thorough education along academic lines. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started. Permit to participate in sports early in life to build up body.



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



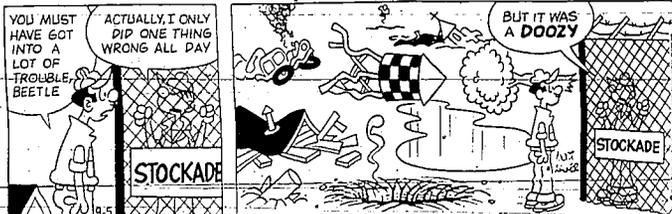
SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



BEEBLE BAILEY



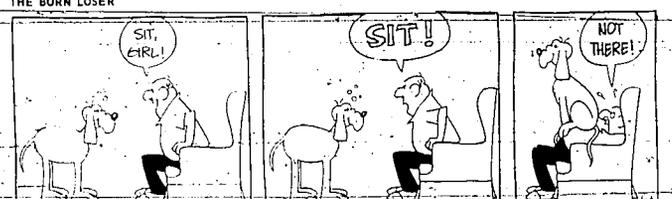
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. BOYD
 Our Love and War man still can't confirm the contentions of that old Russian proverb which goes: "There never was a saint with long hair." It fits that redheads can't be saintly; he's certain of that. They can. But just not all the time, evidently. All he knows for sure is that redheads tend to be more self-heated than blondes or brunettes. More emotional. More temperamental. And among all women, it's the natural redhead who's least inclined to dye her hair.

Not everybody dyes that dirty yellow known as "The Red River Valley" was originally written by a gentleman named James J. Kerrigan about New York's Mohawk Valley.

Medical researchers report that the commonest household remedies 100 years ago were kerosene, bacon and scraped raw backs; applied mostly in poultices.

Sir, your skin, if spread out flat, would cover about 18 square feet, assuming you're of average size.

BOWLING
 O. "In bowling, it's called a 'Brooklyn' when a right-hander's ball hits to the left of the head pin. What's it called when a left-hander's ball hits to the right of the head pin?"
 A. Likewise a Brooklyn.

O. "Sherlock Holmes' process of elimination technique for solving crimes was based on the methods of a real detective, right?"
 A. On the methods of a real surgeon. One Dr. Joseph Bell.

O. "What do boilermakers make, besides boilers?"
 A. Anything in steel that's watertight. Like ships, and pipelines.

O. "How many women were among those original 100 Jamestown settlers?"
 A. None. ("I'll send for you, baby.") The women came later.

BOOM AND BUST
 In times of prosperity, men brag about their old, thin, old times of depression, about their new. Knowing this, some scholars claim the increasing popularity of antiquities signifies a pickup in the economy. Interesting, if true.

A Cambridge researcher says he has proved that a sleepless night dulls your mental edge for just one but at least a few days, even if you get plenty of sleep on the second night after the wide-awake session.

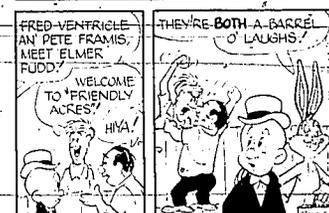
The better distance runners are doing the mile in less than four minutes, that you know. Question arises as to how fast can the better racing walkers do the mile. In about six and a half minutes.

Poll-takers still contend that 98 per cent of the college girls in this country each would chuck her career ambitions altogether for the constant affection of the man of her choice.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Westford, TX 76081. Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd.

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



ACROSS

- 1 Present
- 5 Social gathering
- 8 Substance
- 12 Arabian gulf
- 13 Dishes
- 14 From a distance
- 15 In no more
- 16 Strong cloth
- 18 Sick
- 20 Anger
- 21 Identifications
- 22 Old English pronoun
- 23ounds
- 25 Babylonian deity
- 28 Well-ventilated
- 30 Vertically
- 36 Small brown bird
- 37 Loosen
- 38 Outlaw
- 40 Weather
- 41 Iliac
- 43 Constellation
- 44 Aromatic herb
- 46 Hawaiian lava

DOWN

- 48 Gambler
- 51 Ungentle
- 52 Rugged guy
- 56 Brakes into particles
- 59 Bacon (prepn)
- 60 Lively celebration
- 61 Extraneous perception
- 62 Makes mad
- 63 Stride
- 64 Puppet
- 65 Cumberland
- 11 Very (fr)
- 17 Orange
- 19 Stagnant
- 21 affirmative
- 24 Daybreak
- 25 Primary color
- 26 Time periods
- 27 Boys' boast
- 29 That is (abbr)
- 31 Cossy
- 32 Cast
- 33 Tenth
- 35 amphibian
- 36 Pouch stain
- 37 Chart
- 41 Peep
- 42 Most elderly
- 45 Hero (fr)
- 47 auspices
- 48 Sacks
- 49 State (fr.)
- 50 Lacquered
- 51 metallic
- 53 Variable star
- 54 Engr
- 55 Foot Open

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16			17				
18			19		20			21		
22			23			24				
25	26	27	28	29			30	31	32	33
34		35					36			
37							38	39		
40					41	42			43	
44		45					46	47		
48	49	50	51			52		53	54	55
56		57				58		59		
60					61			62		
63					64			65		

Ehrlichman book adopted for TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chilling, fictional view of how it might have happened inside Richard Nixon's Oval Office will be brought into millions of homes next week by ABC with some help from convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman.

Ehrlichman wrote a novel called "The Company" and ABC has adapted it into a series called "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." It will run for 12 hours spread out over six straight nights starting next Tuesday — the same programming format used for "Roots" last year.

There are two conspiracies in Ehrlichman's book, and the television series. One involves the CIA's attempt to manipulate the White House

and goes far beyond anything suggested in recent scandals involving the spy agency.

The second involves a President named Richard Nixon and the Watergate cover-up. Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's number two White House aide, did not have to keep fact and fiction separate when he wrote his novel. In viewing the ABC production it's easy to pick out Nixon, Henry Kissinger, Nelson Rockefeller, Lyndon Johnson, John F. Kennedy, H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, John Dean, Charles Colson and all the other household names of the past eight years.

To make identification even easier, H.R. Haldeman was

given the name Frank Fieberly; Johnson is Anderson and Kennedy is Curry.

The CIA plot develops around Director William Martin — read it — Richard Helms) who is fighting to keep his job by suppressing a secret report detailing the assassinations — the agency carried out at the order of President Curry.

President Curry of course died in office, his successor Anderson announces he will not seek another term, and Monckton is elected. He escalates the war in Vietnam and makes overtures to Communist China.

So many events in the show have a note of historical truth it is easy to slip into a belief that everything is really the

way it happened. The danger in this is that it gives credibility to scandals and intrigues that not even the wisest of Watergate conspiracy theorists preponderated.

Despite the unproven of CIA plots against Fidel Castro, it has never been suggested,

for instance, that President Kennedy ordered — and the CIA carried out — the assassination of a half-dozen petty dictators.

GI Post, Chicago, dated Oct. 11, 1976. The "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" series.



Twin Falls cheerleaders

THE Twin Falls High School cheerleaders plan to win Bruin fans this year with a variety of new routines they learned recently at an International Cheerleading Clinic in Tacoma, Wash. They include top to bottom, Anna Wagner, Joni Mottren (mascot), Karol Casperson, (L), Lori Christenson (C), Shelly Neilsen (R), Julie King and Tammy Krumm.

New routines promised

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School football fans are likely to see a lot of new moves this season, mostly from the cheerleaders.

Recently returned from an International Cheerleading Foundation Clinic in Tacoma, Wash., the Bruin cheerleaders plan to wow the bleacher set with their new routines.

Cheerleader Tammy Krumm would not elaborate on exactly what the new routines involve, but she could not hide her enthusiasm, implying that the cheerleaders plan to put on a show that shouldn't be missed.

The yell-provoking squad picked up their song to be performed with new and unfiled leaps and lifts at the

ICF clinic, where they were such quick learners they took the grand championship in competition at the end of the clinic.

This year's cheerleaders are Anna Wagner, Joni Mottren (mascot), Karol Casperson, Lori Christenson, Shelly Neilsen, Julie King, and Tammy Krumm.

New wings added

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two new wings have been added to the elegant Hotel Utah as part of a multimillion dollar revitalization program for downtown Salt Lake City.

The famous hotel, originally opened in 1911 and modernized in 1967, is on Temple Square, dominated by the Mormon Temple and its Tabernacle. It now offers 224 air-conditioned rooms, in-room free movies, on-site parking and other amenities.

Its new Roof Restaurant is the only restaurant in Utah to

receive the prestigious Holiday Award rating, ranking it with the top restaurants in the United States and Canada.

The hotel is also near the new Main Street Mall shopping center and the Bicentennial Arts Center, also part of the "new look" aimed at attracting more tourists.

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentine (UPI) — Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine's best known writer, has won the Argentine Publishers Chamber award for the best book on art printed this year for his book of poems, "Cosmogonias," illustrated by painter Aldo Sessa.

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farm

Farm prices remain high

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

HURLEY — The value of good agricultural real estate will remain high, predicted Jack McCall, senior real estate appraiser for Travelers Insurance in Twin Falls.

"The land will remain," he said, "but the faces may change. Agriculture is here to stay, but we're going to see problems."

McCall painted a bleak immediate future in agriculture for the Buncy Chamber of Commerce.

"On Main Street, you're possibly going to have a tough winter economically," he said, pointing out that 200 to 300 per cent of the dollars come from the farming dollars.

McCall said farmers "may be looking at another 7-8 years" of the economic situation they now face.

He charged that the George Meany (AFL-CIO) president embargo on wheat shipments to Russia and the U.S. cutoff on soybeans to Japan are responsible.

He said Russia, China and other wheat importers "are not buying from us; they buy from Australia and Canada, and anybody but us."

Japan spent \$50 billion to develop alternative sources of soybeans, he said, and Brazil now can nearly raise the crop with the U.S. He said the Japanese expenditure was such that it would take the U.S. 10 years to spend that much for increased production and it will take 7-10 years of population growth to catch up with the production increase.

Travelers Insurance is active in term financing for agriculture through real estate loans.

McCall noted that farmers went from subsistence living in 1972 to a feast in 1973-75 to the current "famine." He said the necessary land, farm taxes, and the same price level now as five years ago and the costs of equipment, labor and other items have gone up.

He said the high commodity prices of a couple years ago frequently were capitalized back into the value of real estate. But farmers who bought land at those prices must pay a higher debt cost at interest rates around 50 per cent higher than in the late 1960s.

Power costs, McCall said, have basically doubled, and the increase is felt most in areas like Southern Idaho with its intensive irrigation.

"It takes \$2 to farm now," "very \$1 it took then," he said.

Real estate has doubled, tripled, he said, and the highly increased cost makes the farmer more vulnerable. Potato land at \$1,000 per acre "leaves no margin for error."

McCall said a 275-280 sack acre yield still requires 43 potatoes for the farmer to "hold together." He said there should be a good crop this year but, if the price is \$1 off, the farmer could lose \$200 per acre.

McCall cited the livestock market, which generally holds fairly steady. He pointed out that the livestock industry has been in a depression for the last 4-5 years and many livestock men have gone broke.

He told of one man who lost half a million dollars and is now liquidating. The livestock man said he would end up with maybe \$10,000, or would owe that much.

McCall sees little help from the government unless the farm lobby presses for better prices and Congress is flooded with mail.

"The government thinks more people riot in the streets than are farming," he said. They think there are more votes there, so they'd rather take care of the rioters.

Explaining the financing picture, McCall said loans can go as high as 75 per cent of the market value of the land, but most farmers cannot service a 75 per cent loan.

He said most of his loans are at 40 per cent, with a maximum of 60 per cent, on a strict farm operation, although he added that he has approved some loans of \$1,000-1,300 per acre in the Kimberly area.

The question he posed was, "How much can we loan these guys without getting them in trouble?"

Although the land is still there, he said, there is no true commodity picture. Instead, loans are determined on projections of the crop prices, even knowing the farmer cannot get that price (such as \$2.75-3.00 wheat).

Drought hikes nitrate danger

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Drought conditions this year have increased the potential danger of nitrate poisoning of livestock, Dr. H. R. Guenther, University of Idaho extension agronomist, said recently.

"Nitrates may accumulate in plants during hot, dry weather," he said. "Small grains grown for forage may have high concentrations of nitrates when the plants have been stressed due to inadequate moisture levels."

Guenther said nitrate poisoning can cut livestock performance and often is fatal.

He said trembling, staggering and asphyxiation are signs of poisoning.

"Livestock producers can minimize the danger of nitrate poisoning by having their small grain forages analyzed," he said.

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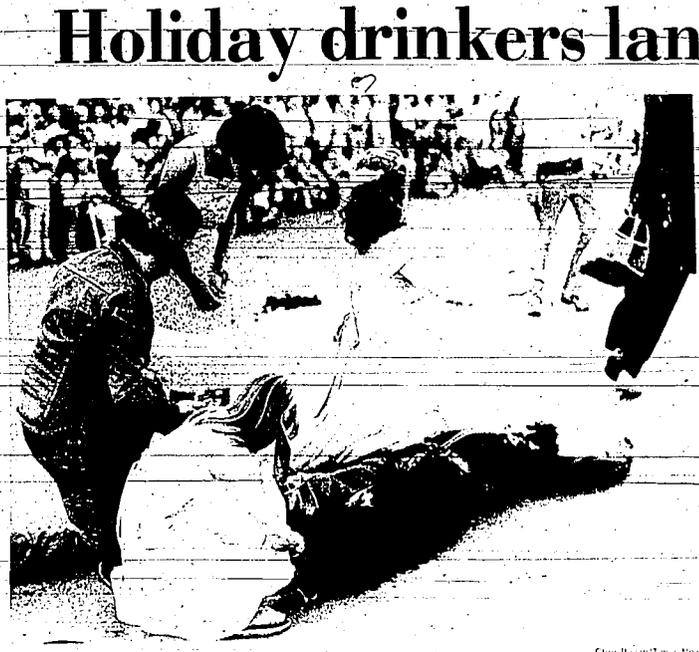
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Holiday drinkers land in jail



By CHRISTO HERBOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The jails are jammed in Blaine County after three days of Labor Day weekend celebrations in this resort area.

With still another day of festivities in store before the weekend officially over, Blaine County Sheriff's Office reports about 20 people have been arrested on intoxication charges.

Exact figures were not available, but this morning Sheriff's officials said 16 people were in jail for DWTS (driving while intoxicated) and a total of 21 people were locked up in county cells.

One Ketchum police officer commented that at times during the weekend the Ketchum police station was crowded, people had to wait outside as officers took care of the booking details.

Thousands of people flooded into Blaine County this weekend for the Wagon Days celebrations in Ketchum and Sun Valley and Labor Day festivities in Halley and Bellevue.

The weekend was highlighted by an old West "Big Blue" parade through Ketchum Center Saturday and an outdoor music concert Sunday at Clarendon Hot Springs, about 5 miles north of Halley.

Both events drew thousands of people and set the mood for a generally festive weekend. Police reported relatively little violence and brawling during the three days, but there was reported loss of drinking and the celebrations did not pass without a note of tragedy.

Numerous accidents occurred during the weekend, and already there are three fatalities.

Friday afternoon two Washington residents died in a single-car accident near Elkhorn in Sun Valley. David Louis Nelson, 18, Spokane, and Jean Inaug, 18, Clarkston, Wa., died from a crash when their canvas-topped jeep hit a patch of gravel, swerved and rolled off the Elkhorn Road.

Sunday, another rollover accident claimed the life of a young Blackfoot man. Bruce Allen Mori, 10, died when the vehicle he was riding in, with Earl Tete Arabe, rolled on Deer Creek road near Clarendon Hot Springs, and ejected both men. The vehicle reportedly rolled over Mori while Arabe was thrown clear of the wreck.

A GUNFIGHT IN DOWNTOWN KETCHUM SATURDAY at Wagon Days festivities

SHOOTOUT DIDN'T ACTUALLY HURT ANYBODY BUT KETCHUM JAILS OVERFLOWED with drunks, others who disturbed the peace

Massive campaign planned to promote Idaho spuds

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho farmers look upon the potato as "The Tiffany of Tubers" and will spend \$1.2 million next year promoting the state's most famous commodity.

Faced with increasing competition from Oregon and Washington potato growers, Idaho's farmers are planning a massive nationwide television and other media campaign next year to sell consumers on Idaho spuds.

It's the job of the Idaho Potato Commission (IPC) to spread the gospel to the rest of the country on behalf of the state's largest agricultural cash crop.

The text of this year's gospel was revealed Friday by the IPC at the 49th annual convention of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association.

The advertising campaign to promote Idaho spuds in the 1977-78 season was revealed then to Idaho's potato industry people.

Idaho potatoes can be recognized from other brands of spuds by their shallow eyes, heavy russeting and oblong shape, and the IPC wants the rest of the country to recognize this name and shape above and beyond the rest.

To spread the word, the IPC has hired three advertising and publicity firms from Boise, San Francisco and New York to promote the Idaho potato.

Last year, the national advertising campaign touted Idaho's VIP — "Very Important Potato."

This year the campaign will stress the image of Gem, State spuds as "Idaho's Pride" and "America's Favorite."

Jane Eutz, of the New York advertising firm Dudley/Anderson/Yutzy, told Idaho's potato industry people her firm will work on promoting the Idaho potato as an all-purpose potato that's versatile in its uses and always nutritious. Her company will focus on the theme "Idaho Potatoes and..." in a national publicity blitz.

Working with a \$1,226,034 budget, Norm Anderson of the San Francisco advertising

firm Foote, Cohn, Belding/Honig presented the advertising campaign's plan to work on national radio and television.

The New York and San Francisco firms, working with the Boise-based agency Clime, Inc., are mounting an advertising and promotion campaign for this coming season which revolves around a total marketing concept to try to sell the greatest volume of Idaho spuds at the highest price possible.

Who is that buys an Idaho potato?

According to Anderson, his company's media advertising campaign targets an audience in which the typical consumer profile images a homemaker between the

ages of 18 and 49 with a high school or better education whose household income reaches \$12,000 or more per year.

Anderson's firm has put together three national television ads which will air on national networks to promote Idaho potatoes.

The commercials feature a catchy song which celebrates the pride Idaho farmers take in their product and the quality this produces in their potatoes. The song plays over a series of shots panning across potato fields, dining room tables cluttered with plates full of spuds, and healthy looking folks who implicitly vouch for the nutritional value of Idaho potatoes.

Also, each commercial contains a short endorsement for Idaho potatoes by either Jack Hemmingsway, former Director of Agriculture Bob Reicher, or Miss Idaho, 1976.

From a strict publicity point of view, Eutz described her company's role in supporting the total marketing and advertising efforts as a campaign to promote the image of the all-purpose Idaho potato.

She said an IPC dietitian will make a series of mini-tours throughout the U.S. to promote the potato while close work with companies like United Airlines should improve the use of Idaho potatoes in large-scale commercial markets.

today

Membership open to men and women

Private club opens Sept. 12 in Burley

Minidoka hearing set

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners Tuesday plan a hearing on a county budget up 9.7 per cent from last year.

The total budget is \$1,484,171, compared with \$1,371,182 for 1976, the last 12-month budget. The 1977 budget was only nine months, filling the interim until Oct. 1 for the start of the new fiscal year mandated by state law.

The public hearing will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the county courthouse here.

The current expense figure for the coming fiscal year is 9.7 per cent higher than in 1976. The proposed budget is \$893,311, compared with \$817,732 for 1976.

All figures in the current expenses are higher except for the buildings and grounds expense and the planning zoning building department. Cuts in these two categories from the budget to the 9.7 per cent hike.

The completion of the new judicial building and its landscaping in 1976 boosted the buildings total to \$138,500 then. This year the figure is only \$56,000.

Planning and zoning have been combined into a single department this year at a figure of \$47,295. Though shifts of some costs leave no figure comparable with 1976, Building Inspector William McClung said the amalgamation saved \$18,000.

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A year-old North Burley Lounge will become a private club for men and women next week.

The Barn, opened only a year ago, may be the first private membership club of its kind in Idaho, according to Bob Fuss, manager.

Fuss said a liquor enforcement agent said he believed it was the first private club of the type excluding clubs owned by fraternal organizations.

The Barn has gone through several phases of operation this past year. It opened as a discotheque last September. When Elite Enterprises, Pocatello, purchased it, the lounge went to live music throughout the week, then cut live entertainment to weekends.

Fuss took over as manager about four months ago and considered amateur boxing one night a week, similar to DJ's Lounge in Twin Falls. He said he dropped the idea because he could not get a company to insure the fighters; even Lloyd's of London rejected the idea.

The Barn's last public entertainment will be Thursday. Larry Van Dyke, who became nationally-known 20 years ago on recording his own song, "The Auctioneer," will be featured.

The past weekend was the last for hard rock music in the establishment. Fuss said he plans light rock, country rock and some country western music, but the desires of the membership will be the determining factor.

"We want to offer something for all ages," he said. "We want a nightclub-type place where people can have a quiet meal and enjoy themselves."

The Barn will have limited dining, serving only steak and a salad bar. Members will cook their own steaks on an open grill that can handle about 10 steaks at a time.

Fuss also plans membership dinners and says he will book nationally-known recording stars as entertainment.

Monday nights will be stag nights, with sports events on television. One night each week, the club will reserve one section of the bar strictly for ladies for two hours.

Charter memberships, available until the club opens Sept. 12, are \$29 annually and will not change. Membership dues after Sept. 12 will be higher, Fuss said.

Fluoride emissions danger questioned

Public input sought

WENDELL — Idahoans will get a chance to comment on federal educational legislation next week in Wendell, Bernard E. Kelly, Principal Regional Office for Region X of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has announced.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, September 14, in the Wendell Elementary School.

Allen Apodaca, Acting Regional Commissioner for Educational Programs in Region X, will preside over afternoon sessions from 2 to 5 p.m. for teacher testimony, and evening sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. for testimony of parents, students, administrators and others with a particular interest in education.

"The focus of the hearing will be reauthorization of elementary and secondary federal programs expiring during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1977."

Kelly said the hearings are in response to a commitment made by Vice President Walter F. Mondale that the Carter administration will support a 15 per cent increase in educational spending and will make a major new outreach effort to involve teachers and other concerned persons in decisions on educational policy.

By LARRY SWISHEN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — No one is sure whether fluoride emitted from a proposed coal-fired plant will endanger Magic Valley's plants and animals, but Idaho Power officials suggest it won't.

"It depends on who you talk to," says Dr. Louis York, head of the environmental sciences division of Stearns-Roger, a firm which prepared a preliminary pollution estimate for Idaho Power Company's proposed plant.

"There's no way of telling" the effects of coal-fired plant emissions on surrounding vegetation without looking at smoke stacks' heights and wind direction, speed and variation, says Murray Michael of the state's air pollution control office.

Idaho Power has proposed three sites in southern Idaho for construction of a coal-fired plant, but the state public utilities commission has not decided whether to approve any of the sites.

times more toxic than sulfur dioxide, pollutant normally worried about when talking about coal-fired plant emissions, warns Clancy Gordon, a University of Montana professor who's been studying the effects of the fluorides for 15 years.

In southeastern Montana where two coal-fired plants already operate, "There are no high levels of toxic gases at this time, but we are picking up an increase in fluoride concentrations in some plants and animals," he says.

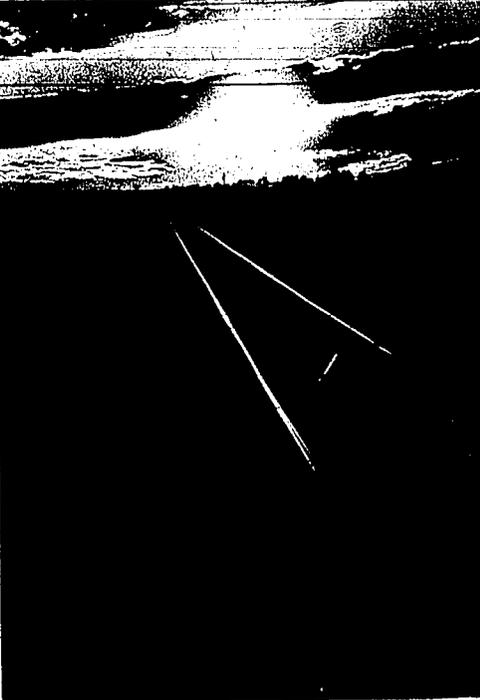
"You're going to have problems" with any plant that releases more than 400 pounds of fluorides per day, says Gordon, but he hopes preliminary data indicate a southern Idaho coal-fired plant would emit about 240 pounds of fluorides per day.

Michels notes other kinds of problems have occurred near plants which release fluoride in other parts of the state.

Near Soda Springs where a phosphate fertilizer plant sits about four miles from any element — phosphorus — plant, 10 pounds of fluorite are released each hour, he says.

Three violations of vegetation standards were found near the plants in 1976.

Near Pocatello, where one of each kind of plant sits by side, seven violations have occurred, Michels says. Together the Pocatello plants emit about 20 pounds of fluorides per hour, or about 400 pounds per day.



SUNSET ON THE RAILS WEST OF TWIN FALLS... ribbons of iron entch the light

Forge test urged

TWIN FALLS — Farmers should have their small-grain forages analyzed for nitrates to avoid possible danger to their livestock, according to Dr. H.R. Guenther, University of Idaho extension agronomist.

The drought has heightened the danger of nitrate poisoning, according to the agronomist.

"Nitrates may accumulate in plants during hot, dry weather. Small grains grown for forage may have high concentrations of nitrates when the plants have been stressed due to inadequate moisture levels," Guenther said.

York says scrubbers planned for the plant's smokestacks would eliminate about 90 per cent of the fluoride released by the low-sulfur Wyoming coal to be burned.

"The emissions are going to be distributed quite widely," he said, "and concentration levels would be quite small and of no great concern."

But fluoride is "one hundred to one thousand

Valley obituaries

Dwight George Bair

TWIN FALLS — Dwight George Bair, 20, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon following a hunting accident in the South Hills.

Born Feb. 20, 1959 in Twin Falls, Mr. Bair attended Twin Falls High School and received an associate's degree in welding from the College of Southern Idaho.

He attended the LDS Church and was vice-president of the Magic Valley Retrievers Club and belonged to the Twin Falls City Softball League.

At the time of his death, Mr. Bair was a

welder for Rogers Sheet Metal.

Surviving are a daughter, Jenny Bair, Jerome, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bair, Twin Falls; two sisters, Vicki Bair, Twin Falls, and Sharon Peckert in England; and one brother, Guy J. Bair, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Lewis A. Davidson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 10 a.m. in line of services, Wednesday.

Charles E. Otto

JEROME — Charles E. Otto, 88, Jerome, died Saturday evening at an area rest home following an extended illness.

Born April 2, 1889 at Brillion, Wis., he attended schools there and came to Idaho in 1908 for one year. He returned again in 1912, helping to develop the Jerome Tract and doing custom logging.

He married Lydia A. Hahernann on June 17, 1916 at Arcadia and they farmed southwest of Jerome until retiring in the spring of 1966.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, Harold E. and Ivan K. Otto, all Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Jones and

Mrs. Charlotte Whitens, both Pocatello, one brother, Art Otto, Wisconsin, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Graveside funeral services for Mr. Otto will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by Rev. Dean Hill.

Friends may call at Howe Funeral Chapel this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the charity of the donor's choice.

Charles E. Hartley

TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Hartley, 88, Ogden, Utah, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in an Ogden hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 7, 1889 in Ava, Mo., he came to Idaho in 1920 where he farmed in the Twin Falls and Filer areas. In 1942 he moved to Ogden where he worked for Swift and Co. until retirement.

He married Alta Hendry May 21, 1907 in Ava, Mrs. Hartley died in 1963.

Mr. Hartley was a member of the First

Christian Church.

He is survived by three daughters, including Mrs. Homer Bean, Filer; one son, 25 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Harold B. Livingston, First Christian Church.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon and until 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Antonie Preslicka

HEYBURN — Antonie Preslicka, 77, Heyburn, died Sunday morning at the Burley Care Center after a lingering illness.

Born March 9, 1900 in Czecosllovakia, she married Fred M. Preslicka on Dec. 12, 1917 in Winner, S.D. They farmed in South Dakota for many years before moving to Heyburn in 1950.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Joe Preslicka, both Heyburn; four daughters, Lillian Svobada, Heyburn;

Emma Keyes, Madison; Wis.; Elsie McChes, Buhl; and Evelyn Anderson, Portland, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCallister Chapel with Rev. Willis Blair officiating. Interment will be in Portland, Ore., Friday afternoon.

Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and prior to the services Wednesday.

Palmer infant

HAZELTON — Infant Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Palmer, Hazelton, died at birth Sunday at the Jerome hospital.

Survivors besides her parents are one brother, Kurt, Hazelton; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Treon, Carnation, Ore.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, all Aberdeen, Mrs. Annie Julevich, Hawley, Minn., and Mrs. Theo Treon, Hillsboro, Ore.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Aberdeen Cemetery by Bishop Wayne Kroudford.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

Covey twin sons

BUIH. — Graveside services for the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Covey, Buih, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Buih West End Cemetery.

The babies died at Salt Lake over the weekend of natural causes.

They were born prematurely Thursday in Twin Falls.

Survivors to the parents they are survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McRoberts and Mr. and Mrs. Mason

Covey; all Buih; and great-grandmothers, Bernadine Haddock in Colorado and Inna Krombholz, Buih.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins Buih Funeral Chapel.

Denzel Satterwhite

TWIN FALLS — Denzel Ray "Daz" Satterwhite, 54, former Twin Falls and Burley resident, died Saturday morning in Walla Walla, Wash.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Pentecostal Church White Mortuary will announce further arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Satterwhite, Walla Walla, Wash.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Pentecostal Church White Mortuary will announce further arrangements.

Dale Schwendiman

BUIH. — A funeral for Joe Mraz, 70, Buih, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be performed in the Buih West End Cemetery.

JEROME — Dale Schwendiman, 26, Jerome, died Friday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital from injuries received in a fall Sunday at the City of Rocks.

Funeral arrangements are pending under direction of the Buih Funeral Home.



HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question...
What are your duties as a funeral director?

Answer...

Since the beginning of time close friends have been called upon at the time of death to carry out the necessary religious and legal requirements of burial. Our funeral establishment actually evolved from this need on the part of people to turn to someone thoroughly qualified. Although our facilities have been continually updated throughout the years, our responsibility to function as a friend has remained constant.

We are charged with arranging the details of a funeral service—death certification, Social Security and Veterans affairs, newspaper notices, burial or transit permits, cemetery authorization forms—all are routinely processed by us.

A funeral is essentially a religious ceremony. Because of this fact we must maintain a constant awareness of the funeral policies of all religious denominations. In our present day pattern of living we furnish the place, the technical knowledge and the mobility required to assist the family and the clergyman in the proper conduct of a funeral service.

Shipment protested

POLICE remove demonstrator outside the White Bay Container Terminal in Sydney, Australia, today. About 200 demonstrators protesting the planned export of Australian uranium clashed with police. About 20 persons were arrested.

Latin Americans arrive amid fuss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Latin American leaders already are arriving for Panama Canal Week, which begins Tuesday, amid hints of a mild controversy over a "Washington Declaration" they are being asked to sign.

The declaration would declare the new records to be "a major step toward the strengthening of relations among nations of the Western Hemisphere, on the basis of common interest, equality and mutual respect for the sovereignty and independence of every state."

It also would provide hemisphere support for the permanent neutrality of the canal. It was learned Sunday, and diplomatic sources said there is some controversy over its exact language.

Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos is the target. He and President Carter will sign the two treaties in a ceremony at the Pan American Union building Wednesday.

One who will be absent from the largest gathering of foreign heads of state since Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral in 1969 is Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who ended heavy domestic duties.

Mexican officials denied suggestions he was lukewarm on the treaties and did not want to be seen in the company of some right-wing Latin American leaders.

And the first official visitor to arrive in Washington was Mexican foreign minister Santiago Huelin Garcia, who flew in Sunday for the ceremonies and festivities.

Six other leaders, including the presidents of Chile, Ecuador, and Uruguay, were arriving today, some on commercial jetliners and others on government aircraft.

The draft declaration, obtained by UPI, was dispatched by the White House to South and South American embassies in Washington for consideration during the weekend.

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TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Susie L. Hildee, 78, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fifth Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BUIH. — A funeral for Joe Mraz, 70, Buih, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be performed in the Buih West End Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Saturday

O. Hain, Buih; Elmer Graff, Murtlaugh; Mrs. L. M. Shuff, Burley; Hansel, Landa, Boggs, Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Collette, Kimberly; John McWhirter, Fremont; Carl, Mrs. Michael Muller, Heyburn; and Robert Schweitzer, LaVerne. Roth and Gregory Livingston, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Jerome Adams, Mrs. Peter Blumenthal and son, Arthur Greener, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Dirk Dunham, Mike Thompson, Richard Walters, Mrs. Ernest Tomich, William Shibley, Wilford Carlson, Mrs. Gary Messinger, baby girl Dickson and Mrs. D. R. Kite, all Twin Falls.

Anna Webb, Mrs. Juliet Ricketts and Mrs. Raymond Ackley, all Jerome; John Dickson, William Young,

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. L. Q. Yarrbrough and daughter and Heidi Wilson, all Burley; Mrs. Philip Johnson, Hagerman; David Lewis, Russell; Larry Sr., Sadee Taylor, and John Brock, all Buih; Mrs. Basil Brostner, Hansen, Buih; Paul, Edon, Kenneth Kukuk, Castleford; Aaron Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Frew, both Shoshone; Mieselle Mitten, Heyburn; Derral Riley and Oliver Kugge, both Kimberly; Nicholas Jensen, Rupert; Owen Bues, Wells, Nev.; and Raymond Craven and Tom Hanson, both Paul.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Harnac, Twin Falls.

Miidoka Memorial

Admitted

Philip Hospital, Malibu Kevin M. Coon in Sacramento, Calif. and Bonsieva Paloma Heyburn.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Marion Soto, Alvin Estimmon, Eva Jones, and Vernon Garraway, all Burley; Tammy Owens, Albuton; Silbena Barba, Heyburn; and Marilyn Stoberhorn, Bido.

Dismissed

Penny Boren, Leta Ellis, Imogene Jordan, Sandra Martinez, Tina Nelson, and Arthur Ramsey, all Burley; Monte Gre, Oakley; Mason Hill, Twin Falls; and Dabine Hill, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Owens III, Albuton.

A Tribute To Our Laborers!

by JACK WARBERG

Sometimes we forget that the unsung men who mix cement or repair your motor car is worthy of the highest commendation. Could YOU, the average citizen of this town, handle a trowel or cure the costly ailments of a tampermental car? This requires specialized knowledge and this is the day of high-trained specialists the Laboring Men. "Whoever has laboring is a factor in our community life that cannot be discounted. Look upon him as someone who contributes largely to your modern way of life. Pay him the respect that is due his trade or locality, and remember that he, too, is one of our good citizens! HAPPY LABOR DAY, EVERY ONE!

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14-year-old, shooting steal US Open net show

Austin upsets 4th seed

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—One by one they marched into the final 16 of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Sunday — Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Brian Gottfried, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King — five of the best tennis players in the world and some of the greatest ever to play the game.

And shipping along with them came little 14-year-old Tracy Austin, pigtailed flapping and braces gleaming in the sun, and it would be an understatement to say she stole the nationally televised show with her 6-1, 6-4 rout of England's 4th-seeded Sue Barker.

Borg, the Wimbledon champion and top seed, survived another painful test of his sprained shoulder to dump New Zealand's Garry Fajman 6-1, 6-3, second-seeded defending U.S. champion Connors kayaked Zan Guerry, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-1, 6-4, and third-seeded Gottfried of Landover, Fla., whipped Czechoslovakian veteran Jan Kodess 6-4, 6-2.

Chris Evert, the women's topseed and three-time defending champion, just did more. She won her first two matches and still easily defeated Helena Anliot of Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, and three-time U.S. champion Billie Jean King, 3-6, 6-3, another U.S. victory, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 over Sheila McLaughry, Rome, N.Y.

But none of them could share the spotlight with Austin.

Austin was nothing less than spectacular. Little more than a cute novelty at Wimbledon earlier this summer when she went as far as the third round before losing to Evert, Tracy is being taken very seriously here.

"Tracy's great," King said. "She doesn't know what's going on yet. She doesn't know how

to shake yet. She probably won't be able to assess this until she's 22 or 23."

"If she plays as well as she is now, she should make the semis," Evert said.

Evert noted one big difference between herself and Austin.

"I never had a smile on my face that often," Evert said.

Austin, better than Evert at the same age, needed only 59 minutes to crush Barker, a Wimbledon semifinalist and finalist in the Virginia Slims championship.

"This is the biggest win of my life," said Austin, who committed just 19 unforced errors in 17 games to Barker's 59. "I'm very happy. I was surprised because she was ranked so high. I just tried to keep away from her forehand. Once you make errors, it's hard to come back."

Barker, speaking softly and sadly, said, "I haven't played well all week. I just didn't feel confident out there — especially with the crowd acting the way it did."

The capacity crowd was with Tracy all the way, but it's Barker when she managed good shots.

"The age didn't have anything to do with it," said the 35-year-old Barker. "I just don't like playing someone I haven't played before. Tracy played very well and didn't make any errors."

"I think her attitude is bad and I hate to see her play that way," King said of Barker. "You can't give in. If you do, you'll never get your confidence back."

Austin next meets Virginia Ruzici of Romania on Monday. Ruzici defeated Patricia Bostrom, Seattle, 6-2, 6-1.



TRACY-AUSTIN, 14-year-old tennis phenomenon, upset 4th-seeded Sue Barker to advance to the final 16 of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and stole the show from the top names in the world of tennis.

Spectator shot in leg

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—It wasn't exactly a scene from the movie Black Sunday, but a scare was thrown into the U.S. Tennis Championships when a male spectator was shot once in the left thigh while watching the Sunday night feature match between Eddie Dibbs and John McEnroe.

After the scheduled 11-year-old McEnroe, from Great Neck, N.Y., used the ninth-seeded Dibbs, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, he said he was worried when he first heard of the shooting.

"I'm not gonna stand out there and be a target," McEnroe said. "If someone is shooting people, let's wait under the marquee."

But five minutes later, an official, who didn't understand what had happened or didn't want to frighten the players, told McEnroe and Dibbs "a guy was in shock" and play resumed.

The victim, identified by police as 33-year-old James Reilly, was rushed from the Stadium and taken to a nearby hospital where he was X-rayed and reported in satisfactory condition after surgeons removed the bullet.

Dr. Brazza of nearby St. John's Hospital told he believed the bullet was of .38 caliber. Ballistics experts were analyzing the bullet to determine its caliber. Captain Thomas Bartlett said initial investigation determined the bullet hit "almost from directly overhead" and might have been fired from outside the Stadium.

"I wasn't determined whether it was a sniper rifle," Barton said. "Nobody is suspecting anything sinister."

A police officer said a possible suspect was a "male Hispanic, wearing a red shirt and dark pants," who fled the stadium while pursued down nearby Continental Avenue by two private

security guards. A Morrissey was reportedly seen in the search for the suspect. A report of another possible shooting outside the Stadium just after Reilly was shot.

"It was a gun-shot wound in the left thigh," said Nurse Madlyn Cullen. "He was in pain when he came in. He has already been X-rayed and doctors will shortly remove the bullet."

Reilly broke the silence of the crowd when he screamed during the middle of play in the first game of the match at about 9:30 p.m. E177.

Only fans in the immediate area, however, realized what happened. When the point was over, the fans cleared away and Reilly, who was reportedly accompanied by a female and two other couples, was quickly led out the exit. Play was interrupted six minutes.

Security guards surrounded the area a few minutes later. Reilly, wearing a yellow blazer and clutching his blood-stained thigh, was taken by ambulance to a hospital.

"Look, there's the blood on the seat," said a nearby spectator, who refused to be identified. "It made a dull sound, like a pellet. I heard him scream and reach down to his leg. It tore open his pants."

"It was either an accidental firing or some nut," said Officer Andrew Kaczmarek. "They're searching the crowd now, but they're trying not to disturb play. All they need to do is make an announcement that there's a sniper in the crowd and there'll be a stampede and we'll all be dead."

Kaczmarek said he did not believe the unknown assailant was shooting at the players.

"I was sitting there and there was a thud — maybe from an airgun or a BB-gun — and his pants ripped above his knee," said 17-year-old Kevin Nicholson of Milwaukee.

Another witness, who refused to be identified, appeared more shaken than some others and said "My God! What's that? I've been shot. There were the beginnings of panic but that didn't amount to much, except with me."

Officer Richard Maurer said regular police assigned to the Stadium and Burns Guards were called to the search for the suspect. He said no special units were brought in.

"The people in the stands did not hear a shot as far as we know," said Barton, who arrived after the incident took place. "The injured party said he did not hear a shot either. We believe it was a bullet, but there were no powder burns on his leg. Just a hole in his trousers."

US loses World Cup track meet as runner falls in pain in relay

DUNSFELDORF, West Germany (UPI)— East Germany was handed the first men's World Track and Field Cup Sunday in a sensational final race when the first U.S. runner in the final relay fell in agony with a pulled hamstring muscle just 300 meters from victory.

Maxie Baucus, anchor man of the U.S. 4 x 400 meter relay, was five meters clear going down the back straightaway, heading for a win which would have capped a gutsy last-day comeback by the U.S. men with overall victory. Suddenly he slowed and fell writhing onto the infield grass.

The East Germans finished a mere fourth in the relay but with the U.S. falling to score a point it gave them the Cup by a 127-120 margin.

The women's Cup was won by the European all-star team which took three of the five events on the last day to snatch the trophy from the East Germans.

Parks, 26, from Los Angeles, Calif., was taken out of the stadium by stretcher for treatment. Few of the 32,000 crowd in the Rhine Stadium knew that his injury had robbed the United States of its win, so complex was the points scoring system for the Cup.

"He pulled a right hamstring, muscle, it could have happened to anybody," said U.S. Head coach Stan Thomsen.

Tragically it was the only injury the U.S. men's team suffered during the final event. East Germany led the U.S. by two points. But its relay team was well

back. In fifth place at the time of Parks' injury and on that basis would have lost the Cup by three points.

After the first three events of the final afternoon of the meet, East Germany had opened up a seven point lead with Thomas Munkelt's win in the 110 hurdles and second places in the javelin and the 400 meters. The 400-meter was run a second time and won by Cuba's Alberto Juantorena, the man who protested he had not heard the starter's gun because of airplane noise Saturday.

But then Clancy Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif., won the 200 meters in a 1:07 photo finish with Italy's Pietro Mennea. Marty Liquori, Gainesville, Fla., turned in a storming last lap to almost catch Ethiopia's Miruts Yifter in the 5,000 meters. The 30-year-old Ethiopian, unbeaten in a race since 1972, held on to add the victory to his 10,000 meter title.

Dwight Stones, Long Beach, Calif., lost the high jump to his East German rival Rolf Beilschmidt, when he failed to clear 7'4", on three attempts while Beilschmidt got over on his second.

East Germany was still five points clear going into the 5,000 meters and when Liquori dropped almost 20 points behind the leading group of Yifter, Brian Nick Rose and Australia's David Fitzsimons. It looked like

Stones admitted Beilschmidt had outjumped him when it mattered. "On my last jump at 2.30 I went so close. I hit the bar on my way up. I never had a chance," he said.

The overall standings were: East Germany 127, the United States 120, West Germany 112, Europe 111, Pan-America 92, Africa 78, Oceania 28 and Asia 4.

The European all-star team surprised the East Germans in the Women's Cup, however, winning 107-102. The Soviet Union was third with 89 and the United States, fourth with 59, ahead of Pan-America 55, Oceania 45 and Asia 29.

Grete Waitz of Norway won the 3,000 meters for Europe in 8:43.5 with Jan Morrill, New London, Conn., running well to finish just behind veteran Ludmila Bragina of Russia.

But the U.S. women's 4 x 100 meter relay team dropped out when a change-over went wrong and failed to score in the final event.

Thomsen leads MV golf

TWIN FALLS — Curt Thomsen, who learned the game on the Twin Falls municipal course, stroked a two-under par Sunday for a one-stroke lead in the Magic Valley amateur golf tournament.

Thomsen, who learned the game while his father, Clyde, was professional, went two under on the front side and while he couldn't quite improve it, it was enough to lead going into the final 18 holes Monday.

Thomsen recently graduated from the University of Idaho law school and currently is affiliated with an Idaho Falls law firm.

His 134 — two under — total gives him a one-stroke lead over defending champion Kevin Packard of Twin Falls and Mike Hamilton, son of the current professional, Don Hamilton, all at an even par 136 was Utah Brad Stone at 136.

The tournament was scheduled to conclude Monday afternoon at Twin Falls Municipal.

Meanwhile, in extra events of the tournament, Dr. Chuck Culber, Salt Lake City, former Twin Falls high school golfer, won the championship final playoff by defeating Packard in a chip-off the last hole. Gary Duncan was third.

In the first flight, Ron Finch was the winner, followed by young Mike Schlegel and Brent Landstedt. Greg Smutny won the second flight elimination derby with Phil Cooper. Twin Falls and Vince Falco, Ketchikan, following him.

In the tournament proper, Thomsen appeared to have no problems with his 130-under par 136 total. Packard had some problems, rolling three drives, but still came up with a two-under 96 and allowed him to share second place with Hamilton. After Stone, first-day co-leader Ken

Huizenga and Fr. Cosmas White were knotted at 137.

Rod Morgan of Jerome faulted into seventh spot with a fine three-under 68, enhanced even more by the fact that the just-graduated Morgan had a double bogey along the way.

In a tight first-flight duel, 12 players were lodged within three strokes. The lead was shared among John Cramer, Norm Speechly and Dayle Morrill at 143. Mike Schlegel was alone at 144 while Mike Marfil, Brent Landstedt and Finch stood at 145. At 146 were Henry and Ken McCandless, Don Tootson, Duncan Wubker and Tom Standley.

To the surprise of no one, Ogdenite Terry Bitton continued to race away with second flight honors. He had a two-day total of 145, which left him six shots ahead of Burley's Jim McCord. Jim Duffel and Lui Horstmyer shared 152 while Tom Meegee had a 154. Greg Smutny and Vince Falco were at 155.

Paul Duncan, playing his best golf of the summer, put together back-to-back 76s to lead the final flight at 152. Young Gary Baum and Jack Rasmussen threatened at 155 while co-leader of the first day, Harold Davison, was at 156. Fred Gano and Don Hopper shared 158.

In the final flight, Chuck Eglar posted a two-day 158, which left him a four-stroke advantage over Ken Hubbert. Fred Harris and Ace Hansen were at 163 with Bill Brodeen, Sr., at 164. Ed Chupa had a 165 and Nick Hansen was another stroke behind.

A tie developed in the fifth flight between Doug Smith and Frank Buck at 167. Eugene Schultz was at 169 while Joe March and Roger Tyson had 170s. At 172 was High Long and it was another three shots back to Wayne King.

"Other" South African nets first US golf win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Bobby Cole, the "other" South African on the tour, played as relaxed as he predicted he would Sunday in making the \$100,000 Buick Open his first American golf victory with a sizzling 67, good for a 17-under 271 total.

Cole, a 29-year-old from Pretoria who has played all his golfing life in the very large shadow of countryman Gary Player, birdied five of the first six holes to overcome the two-stroke lead Peter Oosterhuis had entering the final 18 holes over the Flint Hills course.

Fred Marti, 37, a 13-year-old veteran from Baytown, Tex., came from nowhere with a six-birdie round of 66 to finish second at 272, one stroke behind Cole.

Young Jeff Mitchell, who has been playing the four only since January, and Oosterhuis split third-place money with 273 totals. Mitchell shot 67 and Oosterhuis 71.

Cole was tied with Marti until he rifled a six-on-two and a half feet from the pin on the 159-yard par-3 17th. When the ball went down and he parred the last hole, the \$20,000 first prize nearly doubled the earnings of \$21,301 he had won previously.

"I was trying to keep a clean as I could," said Cole, who won the South African Open in 1974. The same year he led his country in the World Cup and took the individual title as well. "The first time I felt it was on the green at the 18th."

"I had to remind myself to slow down," he said. "I was breathing slow, walking slow, doing everything slow."

"I had a dream to win in America," said Cole, who dined with Oosterhuis and fellow South African competitor Dale Hayes Saturday night. "Even though this isn't a major tournament, the level of competition in America makes it important

"It's a big thing for me and my friends in South Africa," more.

Cole knew it was going to be his day when he holed a 20-foot chip shot for a birdie on the first hole. After he dropped to 18 below with a 45-foot birdie putt on 13, Cole put a tee shot into the water and bogeyed the 14th. He then bogeyed the 15th and was tied with Marti.

"I've never liked to be in front," Cole said. "I like to be slightly behind. It's easy to get negative when you're in front."

"You try to protect your lead and just get par. So maybe those two bogeys in a row were a blessing in disguise," he said. "I thought, 'I've got to get a birdie now, over-in, and I birdied 17.'"

Cole, wearing a brown-wool sweater and white pants combination, wins the use of a free Buick for a year and the all-important exemption for winning a tournament.

On a par 29, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was only one shot behind at the 18th hole when he hit his second shot some 30 feet over the green and wound up with a disastrous double bogey that cost him his first tour victory since coming to this country from England in 1974.

Marti said he never knew how close he was to the lead. "I was behind the entire day so they must have good eyes up," he said. "I thought I just go out and have a real good round that I might have a chance."

Marti won \$11,400, which nearly doubled his previous total of \$15,000.

Mitchell, a 23-year-old from Lubbock, Tex., got his second third-place finish of the tour and placed \$5,900 above his Oosterhuis.

The Buick Open was making its debut appearance on the tour following its first official appearance in 1969 after a 12-year run. Officials are hopeful of landing a better date next year for a possible purse of \$250,000 or \$300,000.

Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
By United States International				By United States International			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
New York	47	45	.511	San Francisco	47	45	.511
Boston	46	46	.500	Los Angeles	46	46	.500
Chicago	45	47	.489	Philadelphia	45	47	.489
Detroit	44	48	.479	St. Louis	44	48	.479
Minnesota	43	49	.468	Cincinnati	43	49	.468
Toronto	42	50	.457	Pittsburgh	42	50	.457
Monday Games							
Baltimore	W	vs	NY	San Diego	W	vs	SD
Chicago	W	vs	CH	Los Angeles	W	vs	LA
Philadelphia	W	vs	PH	San Francisco	W	vs	SF
St. Louis	W	vs	SL	Los Angeles	W	vs	LA
San Diego	W	vs	SD	San Diego	W	vs	SD
San Francisco	W	vs	SF	San Francisco	W	vs	SF
Los Angeles	W	vs	LA	Los Angeles	W	vs	LA
Philadelphia	W	vs	PH	Philadelphia	W	vs	PH
St. Louis	W	vs	SL	St. Louis	W	vs	SL
San Diego	W	vs	SD	San Diego	W	vs	SD
San Francisco	W	vs	SF	San Francisco	W	vs	SF
Los Angeles	W	vs	LA	Los Angeles	W	vs	LA

LPGA golf delayed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Violent thunderstorms delayed the conclusion of the \$100,000 LPGA Muscular Golf Tournament Sunday with Hobbs Stacy a five-stroke leader over Betty Burteitl after six holes.

Half the field finished the course before play was halted in the 72-hole LPGA tourney. Play will resume Monday for the other half of the field.

Stacy, a six-stroke leader going into the final round, shot par on the first three holes but picked up a birdie on the fourth hole to end the day at 15-under par. She was at 202 after three rounds. Burteitl knocked in two birdies to finish at 10-under par. She was at eight-under 203 going into the final round.

Laura Baugh maintained her seven-under third-place spot with a birdie and a bogey for the day. She cut the first round at 202.

Stacy, U.S. Women's Open champion, was tied for the lead after the first round but broke loose with an explosive seven-under par 65 on the second day.

Wadkins paces champions

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — PGA champion Lanny Wadkins fired a three-under-par 67 Sunday in the Firestone Country Club South Course to take a one-shot lead over a surging Hale Irwin after the third round of the \$200,000 World Series of Golf.

Wadkins, who began the day tied for the lead with Tom Weiskopf had a 54-hole total of 202, one ahead of Irwin, who fired a five-under-par 65, and four strokes better than Weiskopf and Mark Hayes.

The 27-year-old former Wake Forest star never relinquished the lead in Sunday's round, played in near perfect weather conditions, after he birdied two of the first three holes to 203 under par.

He slipped back into a tie with Weiskopf when he bogeyed the fourth hole and shared the lead briefly with Irwin when the latter birdied 16. But Wadkins also birdied the 62-yard 61st — "claim" the top spot.

Irwin, looking for his second win in a row after capturing last week's Hall of Fame Classic at Pinehurst, N.C., reeled off 13 pars, and five birdies on the remaining 10 holes, par-70 Firestone South Course, the second time in this tournament he has gone 18 holes without a bogey.

"I was lucky," said Irwin. "I missed five greens on the front side and played it in three-under par. I can safely say I turned potential disaster into a bonus."

Irwin said he was confirming his Firestone philosophy of trying to prevent the disastrous holes and it seemed to work as he had played 29 holes without a bogey at the end of Sunday's round and had only two in three rounds.

"I'm not gambling," said Irwin. "I'll gamble when my chances are maybe 50-50. This type of game is suited to the way I think golf ought to be played."

Wadkins, who clipped in for his birdie on the first hole to get his third straight sub-par round underway, said he was playing this week as good as he did when he won the PGA at Pebble Beach.

Asked how he would prepare for Monday's final round, Wadkins said, "I'll have no trouble. Firestone is so demanding that after shot I'll have no trouble sleeping."

Wadkins likened — the Series — and the "knowledgeable galleries" to those at Augusta. "The galleries here are so gaff-knowledgeable it makes you feel you're a major."

Weiskopf, five under par at the start of the day, remained that way until a bogey at nine, and struggled home in the closing holes with additional bogeys on 14 and 18. He finished the day with a two-over par 70.

Hayes was five under par through the eighth hole, but lost three shots in the next four holes before rallying for a birdie on 17 and a one-under 69.

Ray Floyd, who started the first round tied with Gary Player, were the only other players under par after 54 holes, both with scores of 201, one under par. Floyd led a third-round 71, while Player was tied for 70.

Graham Marsh and Jack Nicklaus were tied at even par 70. Marsh, shooting a 71 Sunday and defending champion Nicklaus, after birdieing the first three holes, settled for a two-under 68.



CINCINNATI third-baseman Pete Rose can't get to a wide throw from catcher Bill Plummer in the fifth inning of game against the Phillies Sunday, and Ted Sizemore scored on the play. Although this has not been the Reds' year, Foster led the Reds past the Phillies with four hits, including his 45th homer.

Not coming up roses

Foster's 4 hits end Philly home streak

By United Press International
Veterans Stadium is no match for the man they call "The Destroyer."
Cincinnati's awesome George Foster stroked four hits, including his 45th homer to lead the Reds to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia Sunday, snapping the Phillies' home-field winning streak at 16 games.

Foster, the major league's top home run and RBI hitter, unloaded his 45th homer with one out in the fifth, and added a double and a pair of singles. Dan Driessen contributed three hits and three RBIs as the Reds pounded out 16 hits off four Phillies hurlers.
Winner Fred Norman gave up a homer to Garry Maddox leading-off the bottom-of-

the ninth, but the team's 14th victory against 10 defeats. Jim Kaat, 6-8, took the loss.
Elsewhere, Atlanta defeated New York 7-5, Houston downed Montreal 7-1, Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 8-2, St. Louis topped San Francisco 8-2 and Chicago edged San Diego 2-1.
Bill Pecorella socked his seventh home run and drove in three runs while Willie Mon-

taney scored two runs and drove in another to help Phil Niekro record his 17th career victory over the Mets. Len Radcliff had four hits for the Mets and stole two bases.
Bob Watson drove home five runs with the help of his fifth career grand-slam homer and Joe Niekro pitched a five-inning shutout for the Astros. Montreal starter and loser

Jackie Brown, struck five by the first seven batters he faced. Niekro struck out four and walked none in recording his seventh complete game.
Dusty Baker and Steve Yeager blasted consecutive home runs to highlight a four-run fourth-inning and Tommy John won the 11th game in his last 12 decisions as the Dodgers reduced their magic number to 16 over Cincinnati in the NL West. Reggie Smith added his 27th homer for Los Angeles to help John to his 17th victory of the season.

Ken Reitz drove in four runs with three doubles and John Urrea recovered from a shaky first inning to pitch a six-inning shutout. The Giants scored a run in the opening inning on a pair of singles and a walk and added another on Willie McCovey's 22nd homer leading off the ninth. Ufford, 7-3, struck out six and walked three.
Jose Cardenal fished a twout pinch-hit single in the eighth-inning, scoring Jerry Morales from second base, to snap a five-game Padres' winning streak. Ray Burris, with eight inning help from Bruce Sutter, picked up his 12th win against 14 losses. Sutter got his 27th save.

Royals lengthen AL West lead

By United Press International
The streaking Kansas City Royals won their sixth straight game and strengthened their hold on first place in the American League West Sunday, defeating the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-2.
Al Cowens drove in three runs with a pair of singles, highlighting a four-run third-inning outburst against loser Mike Caldwell with a two-run home hit. Gordon Johnson ran out just 25 laps from the Royals' final run with his second single after Hal Metta's league-leading 46th double.
George Brett also scored two runs and knocked in a third as Kansas City swept its fourth straight home-stand series. It was the 25th victory in the last 29 games at home for the Royals. Marty Palfrey, 7-2, threw a five-hitter but lost his

shout bid in the ninth when Cecil Cooper doubled and Don Money hit his 23rd homer.
In other games, New York shut out Minnesota 4-0, Baltimore beat Chicago 7-5, Oakland defeated Detroit 9-5, Seattle downed Toronto 7-2 and California trounced Cleveland 7-3.
Cliff Johnson hit a grand-slam home run in the first inning and Don Gullett pitched a three-hitter as the Yankees won their seventh straight game. Gullett, 11-3, making his first start since July 30, gave up singles to Rod Carew and Dan Ford in the fourth inning and retired the last 15 batters before Carew's single with two out in the ninth.
Sunday, Alan Bagister failed in an attempt to get a double play as Al Bumby raced home with the deciding

run in the ninth-inning, breaking a 4-4 tie in the Orioles' victory. Eddie Murray then crashed his 18th homer to give Tippy Martinez the victory in relief.
Mitchell Page knocked in four runs with a pair of homers and Jerry Fabi hit a solo blast Sunday to lead the A's over the Tigers. Page, a leading candidate for AL Rookie of the Year honors, connected off Davey Luster with none on in the first lead in the fifth. Page cracked a three-run opposite field blast, his 19th, to put the A's ahead for good.
Steve Stanton, Ruppert Jones, Steve Braun and Jim Sexton all blasted homers to give the Mariners a sweep of the three-game series with the Blue Jays.
The Angels left 14 men on base but connected on 16 hits in

the victory over the Indians. Don Baylor belted a two-run homer and Terry Humphrey drove in a pair of runs with a double to highlight the attack. California starter Kent Hertz threw seven innings in striking up his 12th victory in 10 losses. In the only night game, Boston was at Texas in a 7-p.m. EDT start.
In the only twilight game, Rick Burleson hit his third home run of the year on the game's first pitch Sunday night, and singled in another run in Boston's three-run third to pace the Red Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers. Rick Wise, who relieved starter Luis Tiant in the third, retired the first 13 men he faced and improved his record to 10-5 with help from Bill Campbell, who recorded his 24th save.

Williams not Red Sox buyer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Published reports indicate former Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is not part of a group headed by an unknown third party and Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell which would make an offer to purchase the franchise from the estate of the late Thomas Yawkey.

The New Hampshire Sunday News said it interviewed Williams by telephone from his fishing camp near the Miramichi River in New Brunswick, Canada.
"I am not interested in buying the Red Sox, or being an investor, but if there is something which I could do to maintain the dignity and respect which Mr. Yawkey built into the operation through more than 40 years of ownership, I would listen," Williams said.

Williams said O'Connell contacted him at the request of a third party to find out if he was interested in becoming part of a group which would make an offer to buy the team.
An earlier published report had said Williams was a member of a 15-person group, headed by Haywood Sullivan, director of player personnel for the Red Sox, which was thinking about making an offer.
Williams said he would be willing to talk matters over with Mr. O'Connell's interested party, Mr. Paul, in the operation, however, would



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Unser joins Foyt

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Al Unser, a nowwinner on the U.S. Auto Club championship car trail this year, took over the driving of the second man ever to win all three poles of USAC's Triple Crown of 500 miles. Indianapolis, Pocono and Ontario, A.J. Foyt, the first man to accomplish the feat; was a distant runner-up; almost a full lap behind Unser.
Johncock was leading the race by seconds when Unser won the defending USAC national driving champion spun out on 187 laps, turning going into the 173rd lap and lightly slipped the wall. He then put his car in the infield and retired from the race.
Unser's other 500-mile win came at Indianapolis in 1970 and 1971 and at Pocono last year, when he won three races. His best previous finish in USAC racing this year was second.

US swimmers romp

LENNINGRAD (UPI) — The United States swimming team raced to a resounding 212-212 victory Sunday over the Soviet Union, taking 23 of 23 first places in the two-day competition.
U.S. swimmers also made clean sweeps of nine events, while the Russians only managed to come up with one.
With the victory over the Soviet Union, the Americans got home with a 2-0 record as they also beat a very tough East German team last weekend.
Although all world records were broken at the Leningrad meet, U.S. coach Frank Keeffe said he was happy with his team's performance.
"I thought that we would get about 190 points," he said. "We did not know what the mental and physical attitude after such a long trip would be."
The Americans needed 173

points to win in the match against East Germany in Berlin, the U.S. team squeezed by with a 176-164 victory.
In diving competition, the Soviets topped the Americans 52 to 36.
Asked who he thought the best all-around swimmer was, Keeffe said it was difficult to name a man, but as far as American women were concerned, he nominated 14-year-old Tracy Caulkins.
In one of the most exciting contests of the meet, Rick Denton of the United States raced to a 1:27.09 finish in the men's 200 meter freestyle, one-tenth of a second over teammate Jim Montgomery. Soviet Andrei Krutav finished third, a half second behind Denton.
Caulkins swam a first place finish in the women's 200 meter individual medley in 2:39.32. It was her second first place of the meet.

Extravagant rewarded

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Late closing Extravagant came on with a rush in the stretch to score a one and one-half length victory in the 27th running of the \$113,150 Kentucky Stakes Friday evening in the west for two-year-old fillies, Sunday at Del Mar.
Extravagant raced the mile in 1:36.2-5 to better the stakes record of 1:36.4-5 set by Bubble Wren in 1974. It was Extravagant's first stakes victory and her first win since her initial start last April at Hollywood Park.

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Lady out of drag finals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Shirley Muldowney and three other top contenders in the National Hot Rod Association World Championship World Series were eliminated Sunday in the first round of Top Fuel competition at the U.S. Nationals.

Ms. Muldowney started off the line strong, but could not shift into high gear and blew her engine when it over-revved, throwing oil over the quarter-mile track at Clor-

mont. The current NHRA World Series point leader coasted through the lights, with Dick LaHaie of DeWitt, Mich., passing her just before the finish.

LaHaie, along with a faded time of 6.19 and a time through the traps of 221.1 miles an hour, Shirley drifted through the traps at a speed of 190 mph, and an e.t. of 6.35 after starting with one of the fastest starts before the Winston World Finals at Ontario, Calif., Oct. 7.

the World Championship," said Ms. Muldowney, of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Finals in the six classes of competition will be Monday, beginning at noon EST with the second round of top-fuel eliminations, followed by eliminations for funny car and pro stock.

Rules for the point standings allow drag racers to count the points received in six of the eight events before the Winston World Finals at Ontario, Calif., Oct. 7.

BYU grad Fought reaches US amateur golf finals

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (UPI) — Brigham Young University graduate John Fought held off a back-country charge by local favorite Jay Sigel and defeated his Walker Cup teammate, 2 up, Sunday to advance to the finals of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Fought's opponent in Monday's 36-hole finals will be Doug Fischeiser, an assistant golf course superintendent from Commersville, Ind., who defeated University of Kentucky junior Ralph Landrum, 1 up.

of the match was on the 16th hole when he putted his approach shot into the 12-ies. He pitched 3- feet from the hole and sank the putt for par while Sigel three-putted for a bogey.

"I was just very fortunate to get it up and down," said Fought, an accountant who works for a company of road by his father.

Sigel, a 33-year-old insurance salesman from nearby Berwyn, Ind. is driving touch on the front nine while he drives on the sixth hole into a fairway trap, putting his tee shot into trees on the ninth and pushing the drive into deep rough on the 11th.

Fought registered routine pars on those three holes and won them all.

"I wasn't bothered by my playing too much but I putted very poorly," said Sigel, who had two three-putt bogeys, 2 up, you putt really well it affects your driving."

Fischeiser, 26, was 4 up on at the turn but Landrum, of Elsmere, Ky., birdied the ninth and 13th holes to slice the margin in half. Fischeiser narrowed the 15th to a 2 up with three holes to play but his 20-year-old opponent parred it and birdied 17 on a 10-hole putt for wins to draw within one.

But on the 18th, Landrum hit his second shot into a trap and birdied on the 19th, but the hole while Fischeiser barely missed a 35-foot birdie putt and was conceded his par and the match.

"He started to come after me and I was getting a bit edge," said Fischeiser, who shot a one-over-par 71. "When I came to the 18th, I was just playing for par. If he birdied it, we'd take it from there. I was getting a little tired."

Landrum, a newlywed of two weeks, said the 30-hole round was getting to him and "I started hitting the ball all over."

In quarterfinal competition Sunday morning, Fought defeated 1972 champion Vinnie Giles of Richmond, Va., 3 and 1; Sigel eliminated Ohio State golfer captain Mark Babin of Lakewood, N.Y., 6 and 4;

— EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Richard Todd's first touchdown pass in six preseason games, a 6-yard flip to tight end Jerome Barkum early in the last period, broke open a tight defensive struggle Sunday and carried the New York Jets to a 10-0 victory over the New York Giants.

Todd's TD pass over the middle to a wide-open Barkum capped an eight-play, 78-yard drive which enabled the Jets to even their exhibition record at 3-3. The Giants fell to 1-4.

The drive started when rookie tackle Joe Klecko recovered Willie Spencer's fumble at the Jets' 27. Todd threw 19 yards to Barkum and rookie Bruce Harper reeled off consecutive runs of 17, 12 and nine yards to the Giants' 19.

Todd gained 12 yards on a rollout to the six yard, one play later, threw to Barkum for the TD and a 10-0 lead.

Pat Leahy's 19-yard field goal in the first period gave the Jets a 3-0 lead that held up until the final period.

The Jets' Ed Taylor intercepted a pass late in the first period and returned it eight yards to the Giants' 43 to set up Leahy's field goal.

Todd hit Barkum for 23 yards and carried seven yards to the two to set up the kick with 17 seconds left in the period.

Both teams blew scoring opportunities in the scoreless second period. Taylor returned his second interception 28 yards to the Giants' 23. But Todd's third-and-two pass to Clark Gaines in the end zone was wrestled away by Jim Stenke.

Harper fumbled and the Jets recovered on the Jets' 38 with 36 seconds left in the half. Joe Pisarcik hit Gordon Bell at the 25.

Fought, 26, of Portland, Ore., took advantage of some erratic driving by Sigel to go 3 up after 10 holes although he did not have a birdie on his card. But Sigel, who played his three previous rounds seven under, got back into contention with a birdie on the 11th and a par on 13 for a 2 up.

Sigel, playing on his home course at the Araratnik Golf Club, bogeyed the par 5, 16th hole to go 2 down with two holes but stayed alive on the 17th hole after sinking a five-foot birdie putt.

On the 19-yard, par 1 10th, Fought hit an excellent second shot, three feet from the hole and was conceded the birdie putt after Sigel hit his approach shot into a trap and barely missed an explosion shot.

Fought, who has now won 19 consecutive matches dating back to last year's U.S. Amateur, said a turning point

Pats rout Redskins 45-7

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan threw a pair of long first-half touchdown passes and Andy Johnson scored on two sweeps to spark the New England Patriots to a 45-7 rout of the Washington Redskins in an NFL exhibition game.

Grogan tossed his first TD strike 55 yards to Russ Francis, who also caught a 23-yard scoring pass from backup quarterback Tom Owen.

Francis completed only 10 of 12 passes in two periods of work, also fired a 46-yard touchdown pass to rookie Stanley Morgan.

Johnson scored on runs of six and five yards while Grogan added another TD on a 5-yard

sweep and John Smith added a 27-yard field goal.

The Redskins' only score came in the fourth period, after New England had taken a 38-0 lead, on a 45-yard pass from Joe Theismann to Danny Buggs.

The Patriots fashioned the romp in a 15-minute span by scoring four times for a 28-0 lead less than six minutes into the second quarter.

Francis' first TD opened the scoring in the first period. Later in the period Safety Bob Howard scooped up John Reagan's fumble at the New England 18-yard line and the Patriots moved 92 yards in seven plays. Johnson dashed 21 yards twice in the drive

before covering the final six on a sweep.

Cornerback Mike Haynes intercepted a Billy Kimer pass for the first time this season. On the next series, Haynes brought the ball back 10 yards in the Washington 27.

Three plays later, Grogan scored around right end.

Morgan returned a Mike Buggs punt 36 yards to the Washington 40. After one play, gained no yardage, Grogan hit the diving Morgan at the halfline for the final TD of the half.

Ray Clayborn, New England's other first round choice, ran 59 yards with a brace punt to set up the Patriots' first score of the second half.

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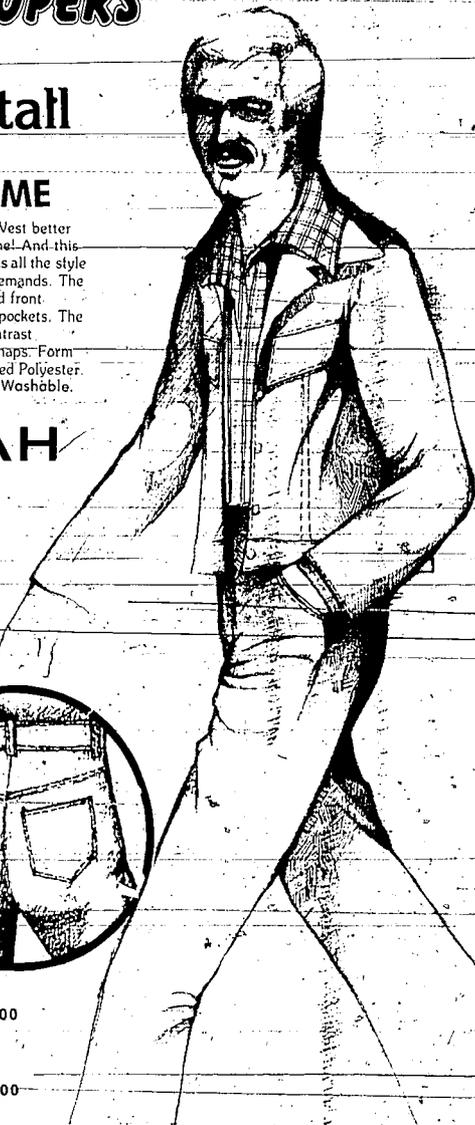
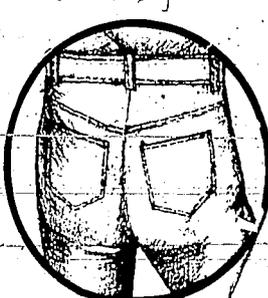
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by Gill Fox

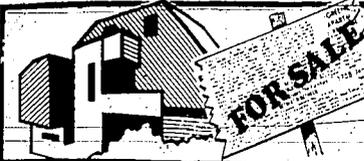


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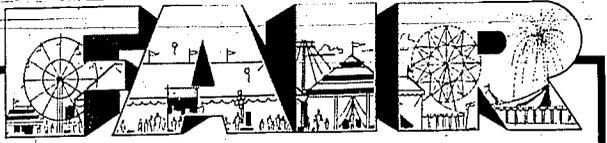
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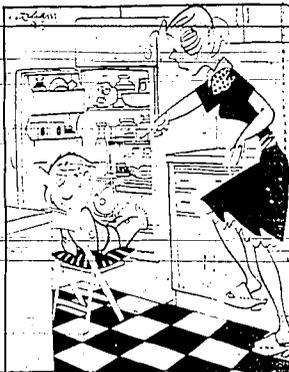
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148 Autos - Dodge

1971 DODGE CUSTOM... 1973 DODGE... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 DODGE... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 DODGE... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 DODGE... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 DODGE... 1972 FORD LTD...

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1971 AMC... 1973 AMC... 1975 AMC... 1971 AMC... 1973 AMC... 1975 AMC... 1971 AMC... 1973 AMC... 1975 AMC... 1971 AMC... 1973 AMC... 1975 AMC...

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1972 FORD LTD... 1973 FORD... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 FORD... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 FORD... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 FORD... 1972 FORD LTD... 1973 FORD...

154 Autos - Oldsmobile

1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile...

156 Autos - Mercury

1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1971 Chevrolet... 1973 Chevrolet... 1975 Chevrolet... 1971 Chevrolet... 1973 Chevrolet... 1975 Chevrolet... 1971 Chevrolet... 1973 Chevrolet... 1975 Chevrolet... 1971 Chevrolet... 1973 Chevrolet... 1975 Chevrolet...

160 Autos - Mercury

1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

162 Autos - Oldsmobile

1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile...

164 Autos - Oldsmobile

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166 Autos - Oldsmobile

1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1971 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile...

168 Autos - Oldsmobile

1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

170 Autos - Oldsmobile

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Carter expected to announce reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to announce major reforms on paperwork that will ease the exasperation of state and local applicants and save hundreds of millions of dollars, an administration source said Saturday.

Carter may announce the major reforms on federal aid administration during the coming week, the source said.

The reforms will:

- Allow federal funds destined for state and local

- governments to be kept in the U.S. Treasury drawing interest for longer periods of time. This will save up to \$100 million.
- Reduce the number of federal notices to state and local programs are subjected. "The savings here are primarily in a human hours and in exasperation," the source said.
- Consolidate the number of applications state and local governments must fill out for federal funds.

The source said about \$72 billion is transferred from the federal government to state and local governments each year. The reforms seek to refine the regulations, guidelines and rules governing the use of these funds.

There are at least 80 separate plans for the state and local governments to qualify for federal funds. In his study, the White House asked executive departments and agencies to conduct a "zero

base review" to see which plans could be eliminated.

For state and local programs funded by federal government, the U.S. Treasury now issues checks to state and local governments.

"Delays in receipt of federal grant payments have led many state and local officials to recommend that letters of credit be used instead of checks," a draft of the reforms said.

"Letters of credit allow

grant recipients to draw funds from the Treasury for approved grants at the time the money is actually needed.

The Treasury Department is expanding the use of letters of credit throughout the Executive Branch. This action will improve monitoring of federal aid funds and keep money in the federal Treasury longer, earning interest.

At present, the source said, a state or local government wanting to set up a program in

juvenile delinquency, for instance, might have to file separate applications with HEW, the Labor Department, the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and maybe the Commerce Department.

The reforms will seek to implement a law passed in the Nixon administration to permit the various applications to be combined into a single form.

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SUBORDINATED NOTES

Bootlegged Presley records surface

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Elvis fans are being fooled into buying the dead artist's records at prices that only the rarest memorabilia should command, according to one of the largest Presley collectors in America.

Paul Dowling, an Elvis fan

since 1961, has a private record collection worth an estimated \$100,000, he said Wednesday.

"It will only get worse unless somebody straightens people out about which Elvis records are rare and which are not."

He said the market is being

glutted by records of little value to collectors at prices sometimes 10 times their value.

Bootlegged records, copies of original recordings with fake labels, also are multiplying, he said.

Dowling said, for example, a 10-inch Presley LP released in France in the late 1950s, "Good

Rockin' Tonight," was sold for \$600 in a Baltimore record store last week.

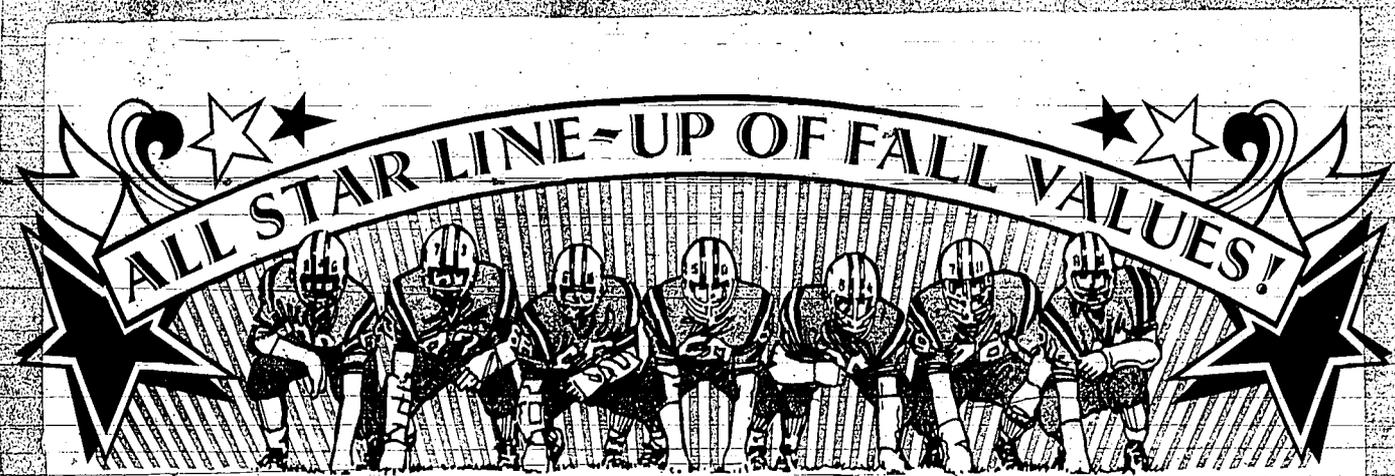
"That's ridiculous," said Dowling. "It's probably lost 20 or 60 extra copies of that record in the last few years and it's not worth, even now, more than \$50."

Dowling estimated he has a total of 700 Elvis singles, 700 EP's (singles with two songs on each side), and 100 albums.

Dowling, 31, a senior high school algebra teacher, said he knows of only two other Elvis fans with private collections comparable to his. Jim Curtin

of Darby, Pa., and Paul Fierman of Philadelphia.

"I don't think I could ever sell my collection for any price," said Dowling. "It doesn't make sense to me to sell what is so important to me."



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