

# Lance's trouble stickier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance's bank overdrafts and personal use of bank aircraft may have been violations of law, Currency Comptroller John Heimann indicated today.

"I don't believe we've acted frivolously" in turning over evidence in the Lance investigation to the Justice Department, he testified before the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Heimann was questioned on the second day of hearings into Lance's controversial financial activities before joining the Carter administration this year.

Lance, who is scheduled to appear before the committee next week, has refused to resign despite pressure from some members of Congress.

The comptroller of the currency's office has

presented several critical reports to Congress on Lance's banking activities while he was a top officer of the Calloun (Ga.) First National Bank and the Georgia National Bank in Atlanta. But those reports have not charged any criminal wrongdoing on Lance's part.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the committee's ranking Republican, asked Heimann about the comptroller's referral of some of the Lance evidence to the Justice Department for review.

At first, Heimann declined to answer, saying the matter was part of a federal investigation.

Then Percy asked whether the referrals constituted "nitpicking... or possibly flagrant abuse of bank expense accounts for political purposes."

"I don't believe we've acted frivolously," said Heimann.



JOHN HEIMANN  
... critical reports

Partially at issue are large Lance checking account overdrafts in the Calloun bank and the use of bank aircraft during his unsuccessful 1974 campaign for the Georgia Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Percy said Lance in effect borrowed money from the Calloun bank by writing checks that exceeded his balance by tens of thousands of dollars. The checks were honored and Lance's accounts at the Calloun bank were in deficit for months at a time, Percy said.

Percy asked if the practice was common at small country banks as Lance has repeatedly alleged.

"It's certainly not common," Heimann responded.

Heimann gave damaging testimony of Lance Thursday.

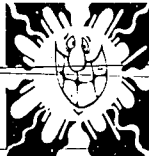
# today

Guitar grabbed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burglars stole a \$1,000 guitar from Susan St. James' home while she was out shopping last week, police reported.

Investigators disclosed Thursday that the suspects apparently entered the home through a large "dog door." They reportedly did not take anything else.

## Weather



Fair days with rodeo at night  
Page 7

SUNNY

## Magic Valley

NO INTEREST: Not one taxpayer in Buhl showed up at the public hearing on the proposed budget. Page 13.

CLOSURE POSSIBLE: The FAA places the Twin Falls City-County airport tower on a list of 73 towers that may be closed. Page 13.

## National

"MISTAKE" CLAIMED: Mormon church officials say an opinion about the source of the Book of Mormon is "mistaken." Page 2.

POWER CUTS: Forced power blackouts may be coming for parts of the nation by 1979. Page 3.

## Sports

WINS ROUND: Jerry Tarkanian, University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach, battles his NCAA suspension order in court. Page 16.

## Living

ABBY: Bride's parents refuse to meet with bridegroom's. Page 9.

SCHOOL BIAS: Nevada parents refuse to bus children 35 miles to school. Page 9.

## People

'DISTORTION': John Dean says Nixon's recent statement on the Watergate scandal was a "total distortion of fact." Page 6.

## Opinion

TRADERS' CONCERN: The Panama Canal treaty is a matter of fundamental concern to all the trading nations of the world, not merely the United States and Panama. Columnist James Reston offers an analysis. Page 4.

## Coming Sunday

SOLDIER RETURNS — Glenn Salisbury of Gooding was listed missing in action 32 years ago in Germany. He will be buried with full military rites Saturday in Gooding.

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4 DAYS AND IT WAS SOLD!

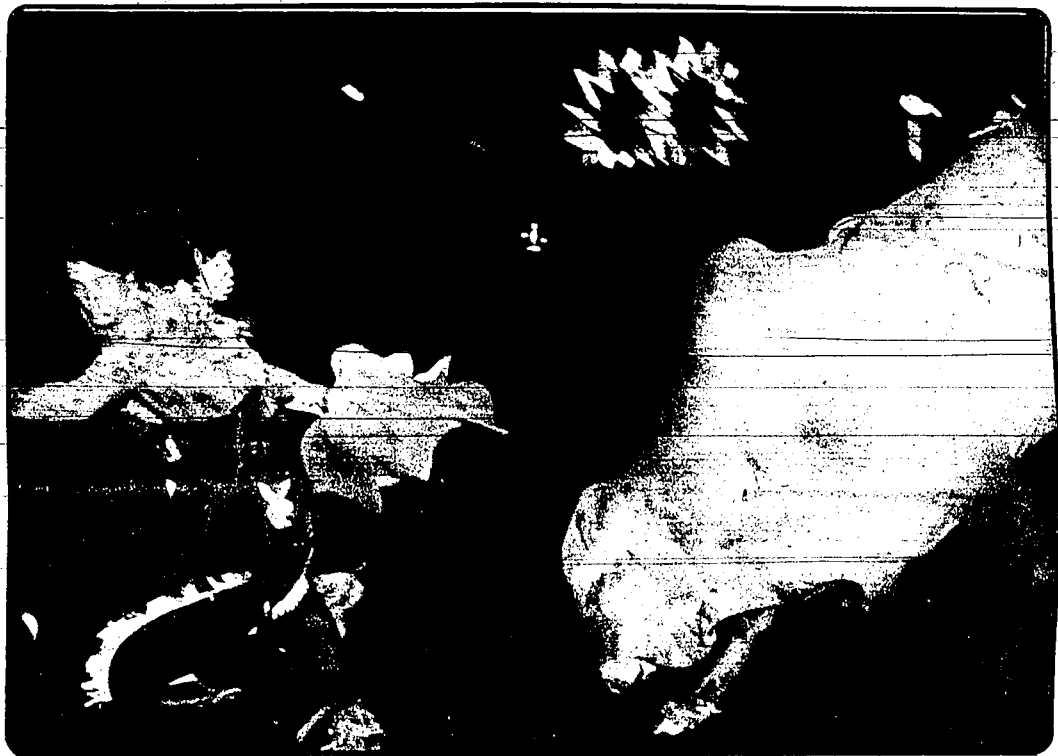
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# Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, September 9, 1977

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## A friend indeed

BULL RIDING in rodeos ranks among the most dangerous sporting events, but without the rodeo clown riders would sustain more serious injuries. The clown is the rider's best friend, attempting to turn the bull's charge toward

himself — as in this action at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday night — and allow a thrown rider to reach the fence and safely. (For more fair coverage, turn to pp. 13, 14.)

Lou Freeman/Times-News

## GOP offers props

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans today unveiled a plan to shore up the Social Security system through a reduction in automatic benefit increases, an increase in the full retirement age to 68, small tax increases beginning in 1982, and inclusion of federal workers for the first time.

A number of other changes would be made under the GOP plan, including liberalization of benefits for women and elimination of the earnings limitation for beneficiaries.

The plan was announced as the Senate Finance Committee worked toward a plan to jettison the sagging Social Security trust fund and three days before a House Ways and Means subcommittee was scheduled to begin hearings.

"This... package is designed to place Social Security on a sound financial basis for the next 75 years without raising taxes until 1982, and to eliminate many of its current inequities," said House GOP leader John Rhodes.

Here are the major points of the GOP plan:

The benefits that future retirees could expect to get would be reduced somewhat through reversal of a 1972 law which now adjusts benefit

levels inflationally according to the Consumer Price Index. While benefits would continue to increase after retirement, no longer would the benefit formula for future retirees. The earnings record on which benefits would be based would be increased according to the general expansion in wage levels.

The retirement age for maximum earnings would be increased to 68 between 1990 and 2001. Retirement would still be allowed at age 64 with reduced benefits.

All federal employees would be brought under Social Security.

Payroll taxes would be increased by 1.25 percent between 1982 and 2000.

Some funds from the health insurance trust fund would be reallocated to the Social Security trust fund.

The earnings test for Social Security beneficiaries would be ended by 1980.

A number of changes would be made to benefit women, including a new "working spouse's benefit," a reduction from 20 years to five years the time a marriage must last for a divorcee to receive benefits.

## Rail rate hike rejected

BOISE (UPI) — Six state rail carriers were denied a four per cent intrastate rate increase because they failed to prove they needed it, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said today.

The carriers requested the increase in April to correspond with an increase in interstate rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In denying the application, the PUC said the carriers failed to submit any evidence to justify an increase in rates to carry freight between points within Idaho.

The order denying the increase was signed by

Commissioners Robert Lenaghan and Conley Ward Jr. In a written dissent, Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said he believed there was not sufficient evidence to disallow the increase and that the commission should not invite federal pre-emption by the Interstate Commerce Commission by denying it.

Railroads affected by the decision are the Union Pacific; Burlington Northern; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Camas Prairie; Spokane International; and the Washington, Idaho and Montana Railway.

## Gem lawyer's ad stirs arguments

By ROB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

PRIEST RIVER — In this tiny town about 25 miles west of Sandpoint, lawyers are arguing as they do every where else... but this time it's a local controversy which has ramifications throughout Idaho.

At issue is a lawyer's right to advertise, a right recently affirmed by the Supreme Court but looked upon with disfavor by many lawyers in this state.

A symbol of the controversy in Idaho is a newspaper advertisement that's been running here for the last few months, the only known lawyer's ad in the entire state.

"I think it's the type of advertising that's time has come," says Roger Lette, a lawyer who recently moved here and placed the ad.

But a member of the only other law firm in this city of roughly 1200 disagrees.

While recognizing Lette's ad "seems to be in keeping with the spirit" of the Supreme Court's ruling, Thomas Cooke of the law firm Cooke and Lamanna says he's opposed to attorneys advertising.

Cooke charged such newspaper advertisements could be "deceptive" and lead to the so-called "loss leader" method of selling goods used by grocery stores.

A lawyer's services are "not something that should be purchased like candy or syrup," Cooke says, adding he thinks some advertising by lawyers could lead to a downgrading of the profession.

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## JOD WOD.

"I think the public's view of the profession is pretty low already, so I'm not worried about that," Lette says.

Previously lawyers have been "too inconspicuous," Lette says. "It's like they were hiding out. This has led to the view that the law is mysterious and could only be understood by lawyers, but that's not true."

Advertising "makes lawyers more competitive, and that's a good thing," Lette says.

(Continued on p. 2)

# LDS say sacred book authorship opinion 'mistaken'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church says a California handwriting expert is "mistaken" in his conclusion that 18th Century novelist Solomon Spalding wrote part of the Book of Mormon.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Thursday that William Kaye failed to consider other evidence which proved that the handwriting in question could not possibly be Spalding's because he was

dead long before it was written. "Mr. Kaye has a right to his opinion, even though it conveniently coincides with the opinions of those who are paying him," said LeFevre. Kaye announced at a Los Angeles press conference Thursday that he had concluded that Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith took a novel manuscript by Spalding and used it as the church's sacred work.

The church believes Smith

translated the book from golden plates he found buried in a New York hillside in 1827. As he translated, he is supposed to have dictated to several people who acted as scribes.

Kaye said he found "numerous similarities" between one section of the Book of Mormon and works by Spalding, who died in 1816. He appeared with Dr. Howard

Davis, one of three researchers who plan to publish a book on the controversy in the next few months.

"Mr. Kaye is mistaken," said LeFevre. "It is unfortunate that he has failed to address the numerous dramatic differences between the Spalding handwriting and that of the Book of Mormon scribe."

"His conclusion also seems

to imply that Spalding wrote the Doctrine and Covenants 56, a document unquestionably written and dated in 1832, fifteen years after his death.

LeFevre referred to a study by Dean C. Joeses, a church historian and handwriting expert, who concluded that the same scribe who wrote 12 pages of the Book of Mormon questioned by Kaye and Davis, also wrote sections of the

Doctrine and Covenants, a collection of revelations Smith said he received from God.

Davis told the Los Angeles meeting the book he was preparing would demonstrate that the Spalding wrote the Book of Mormon as a novel, planning to use it to pay off debts and that the work was given to Smith by a third party, Sidney Rigdon.

"We firmly believe Solomon

Spalding wrote the Book of Mormon," he said. But Kaye's study did not go as far as finding that the entire Book of Mormon was the work of Spalding. He confined his comments to the first 12 pages of the First Book of Nephi.

Kaye said he spent hundreds of hours pouring over those pages and a sample of Spalding's writing.

"I have found sufficient amounts of similarities between the two documents to convince me with reasonable certainty that the scribe who had written the documents in question could not have possibly been any other than one particular scribe."

Joeses claims he has solid evidence that several people served as scribes for the Book of Mormon, including Smith's wife Emma and Oliver Cowdery. But researchers have been unable to match the 12 pages in question with people known to have associated with Smith.

A second handwriting expert, Howard Doubler, was not

expected to release his report on the documents until next week. A third expert hired by the researchers, Henry Silver, withdrew from the study and refused to make any comment on the controversy. Mormon officials permitted all three men to examine Smith's original manuscripts at the church archives in Salt Lake City.

"The publication of the three men in southern California is certainly not the first to challenge the Book of Mormon," said LeFevre. "Nor is it likely to be the last."

"The Book of Mormon has withstood such challenges for a century and a half and will continue to do so."

## House sets \$459 billion US budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has come up with a \$459 billion 1978 federal budget, which Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giabinio says is "padded" with "mischievous" amendments.

Today the Senate plans to finish work on its \$467.7 billion version of the budget for fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1. Later, both houses must agree on a compromise version.

The House proposed budget, approved 199 to 188, would carry a deficit of \$61.6 billion — \$9 billion higher than this year's deficit.

About \$1 billion of this deficit was added on the House floor in last minute provisions for farmers, World War I veterans and students.

The additions were: \$700 million in pensions for World War I veterans; the amendment's sponsor, Glenn

Agnew, D-Calif., said there are some 650,000 veterans, most in their eighties, many living on low incomes.

\$175 million in tax credits for attending colleges and vocational schools, proposed by Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.

\$200 million more in aid to farmers, bringing the House's 1978 agricultural aid figure up to the Senate's \$6.3 billion.

Giabinio called the first two of the "mischievous" amendments, designed to "give the offerer a headline book home

as if he accomplished something when in fact he has not."

He said neither the veterans nor the students are likely to get the benefits because this would require additional legislation which Congress so far has refused to pass.

The budget resolution merely "makes room" in the budget, but does not enact programs.

Giabinio said the budget process somehow should be changed to prevent members from adding amendments which sound popular to the budget when they can't get specific legislation. The result, he said, is a "padded budget."

Republicans were defeated 230 to 169 in an effort to roll the deficit back to zero.

The new budget is a refinement of targets set by Congress in May under a three-year-old budget process.

Bills passed from May on for 1978 must stay within its totals.

The budget sets targets on how total spending should be divided among different purposes, but these are not binding. These priorities generally reflect President Carter's proposals.

Defense spending is reduced from the May target of \$118.5 billion to \$116.6 billion, in part reflecting Carter's cancellation of B1 bomber production. The House agreed with Carter's B1 stand in a separate action Thursday.

## Firm presses plan

HOUSTON (UPI) — El Paso Co., said Thursday it is naturally disappointed at President Carter's decision to adopt the Alcan route for

## Feds ready

DETROIT (UPI) — The Carter administration told the nation's governors today the energy outlook for this winter is better than last, but strong emergency measures are being prepared.

David J. Bardin, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, told the annual governors conference the only major fuel reserve shortage is in propane gas.

He said oil reserves are at reasonable levels, natural gas storage is at 70 percent of capacity and growing, and coal reserves at the desired 90-day level.

But he said propane stocks are down 10 percent, largely because of the severity of last winter.

Bardin said the federal government would start a monthly monitoring system of the nation's fuel supplies in November.

bringing Alaskan gas to the United States and will continue to urge its alternative plan on Congress.

El Paso wants to bring the gas to the Pacific port of Valdez, thence by rail and by tanker to California.

El Paso said the Alcan route would deprive Americans of jobs and the utilization of American equipment.

Further said the decision would leave open the risk of future socio-economic demands by Canada and the possible future unwillingness of Canada to permit expansion of the pipeline to accommodate additional gas discoveries in Alaska.

El Paso also said unsettled claims in Canada could delay building of the pipeline along the Alcan route.

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POLICE Officer Dennis Melkner points his revolver at the operator of this bulldozer in San Francisco Thursday to add emphasis to his order to move the machine. The confrontation occurred as owners of the International Hotel tried to begin demolition. City officials ordered work halted until court suits over the building are settled.

## Added emphasis

## Gem lawyer's ad stirs arguments

(Continued from p. 1)  
The "Yes I should" "No you shouldn't" argument is not confined to Priest Tiver.

A committee of lawyers from around the state is currently working on a proposed rule covering lawyers' advertising in Idaho.

John Rowe, counsel for the Idaho State Bar, says the rule follows what he termed the "directive" approach to regulating lawyers' advertising.

The rule would allow "anything truthful" but would not allow a lawyer to "engage in buffery or backsternism," Rowe says.

The rule would permit advertising in newspapers, magazines and telephone directories but not in the

electronic media, because the Supreme Court had not ruled on that question. However says,

"We're trying to protect against deceptive or misleading advertising," he says. "The problem will be, 'How do you prove what's misleading?'"

The committee will send its recommended rule to the five bar commissioners who will study it and then, if thought necessary, make revisions.

The commissioners will probably put it to a vote among Idaho's lawyers in October. If a majority of Idaho lawyers support the proposed rule, it would then go to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The state's highest court would then determine if the rule should become a part of

the lawyer's professional ethics code.

Meanwhile, the battle rages. If lawyers can advertise, where do you draw the line?

Lette, who notes only one of the 50 clients he's worked for found out about him through his ad, says he plans to advertise next year in the phone directory.

"I probably won't have my fees in the phone book, but the hours and my areas of interest like real estate, criminal work and bankruptcy might be there," he says.

"Mr. Lette won't be permitted to do anything of that sort," says Cooke, a member of the committee writing the new Idaho rule. The committee has decided "they will not allow any mention of

specialization" in ads, he says.

"The implication would be, he had special expertise" in the advertised areas and currently Idaho law does not grant lawyers certification as specialists, Cooke added.

However, Lette, who even favors lawyers' advertising on TV and radio, says he might just "test" that part of the rule if it's approved by the state's highest court.

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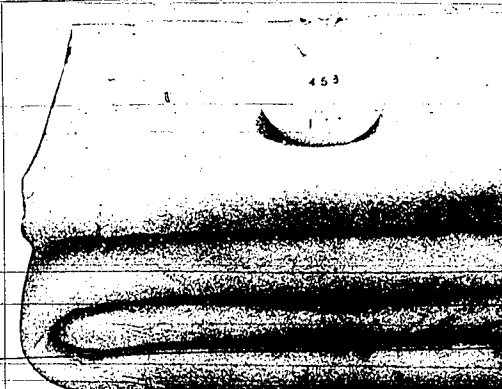
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		Gooding, Hagerman	536-2535

# National Forced blackouts by 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utility industry experts, revising earlier forecasts to reflect new pessimism, say forced power blackouts are likely to hit parts of the nation in less than two years because of inadequate generating capability.

The first serious problems could be felt in the Southeast as early as 1979, according to a new survey by the National Electric Reliability Council, which represents most major electric companies in the United States and some in Canada.

It said the East, the Midwest, and the Southwest face trouble by 1981, and the entire nation and parts of Canada can expect shortages and blackouts by 1985.

William McCollam of the New Orleans Public

Service Co. head of the council, told a news conference Thursday he would present the forecast to Congress today.

He said he gave it Wednesday to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who agreed problems exist but disputed the council's gloomy conclusions.

The council blamed projected power shortages on government restrictions, many of which delay power-plant construction. And it cited economic problems, including rejection of proposed rate increases, that may keep utilities from building \$30 billion worth of needed plants in the next decade.

Power demand is likely to grow at an annual rate of between 5.7 per cent and 6.2 per cent

through 1985, faster than administration planners predict, the council's report said.

It added that President Carter's goals for coal production and conservation appear unlikely to be met.

The report also said the New York blackout this summer was due to local problems and the nation appears immune to the sort of cascading accidental power failures that plunged the Northeast into darkness in 1965.

But it said projected power deficiencies in the nine U.S. regional power pools spell a different kind of trouble — reserve power shortages that will force deliberate local blackouts.

## Kennedy aide O'Donnell dies

BOSTON (UPI) — Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and a close friend and campaign adviser to the entire Kennedy family, died today. He was 51.

O'Donnell had been critically ill in the intensive care unit at Beth Israel Hospital since last Friday. He had been admitted August 11 with an undisclosed ailment.

He was pronounced dead at 10:15 a.m. by Dr. Peter A. Banks, a gastroenterologist. A hospital spokesman said the cause of death would not be disclosed at the family's request.

O'Donnell's wife, Asta, had returned to their home in Boston's Jamaica Plain section after spending most of the last few days at the hospital with him. A hospital spokesman said one of O'Donnell's sons was with him when he died.

A family spokesman said funeral arrangements were incomplete.

In a statement released in Washington by the office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the senator said O'Donnell's death was a "loss to the entire nation." He described O'Donnell as "a fine, fine public servant."

An aide to Kennedy noted that O'Donnell had been a very close friend not only to the younger Kennedy but "to the entire Kennedy family and, of course, was particularly close to the late President."



KENNETH O'DONNELL  
... ex-Kennedy aide

## New York voters give Beame gate



REP. EDWARD KOCH  
... Democrat leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame, who convinced voters he "knew the buck" then presided over the city's near bankruptcy, was turned out of office Thursday.

Rep. Edward Koch, 54, ward Koch and Mario Cuomo, the governor's handpicked candidate, will square off Sept. 19 in a runoff to choose the party standardbearer in the general election, where the Democratic candidate is traditionally an overwhelming favorite.

With 99 per cent of the districts reporting, Koch had 179,495 votes or 29 per cent. Cuomo had 170,023 votes or 19 per cent. Beame had 162,866 or 11 per cent, and Mrs. Abzug had 16,918 or 1.2 per cent.

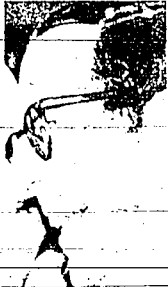
The Democratic mayoral primary, highlighted by

record spending and voter response, also made a two-time loser out of former Rep. Bella Abzug — an early favorite in the polls — and made her future in politics highly doubtful.

In the Republican mayoral primary, state Sen. Roy Goodman, heir to the Ex-Lax fortune, soundly drubbed Barry Farber, a glib radio talk-show host, who peppered his campaign with down-home maxims from his native North Carolina. Farber will nevertheless run in November on the Conservative Party line.

The vote was extremely heavy — 47 per cent of the registered Democrats went to the polls, compared to a national primary election turnout of 39 to 25 per cent.

With 99 per cent of the vote counted, only 28,990 voters separated the top four candidates.



ROY GOODMAN  
... wins GOP nod

Beame, 71, who campaigned in 1973 on the slogan, "He knows the buck," inherited the leadership of a city with unparalleled fiscal problems, but he was widely blamed for allowing New York to slip into near bankruptcy.

He finished third among the Democrats. Mrs. Abzug, who led in many polls during the long summer campaign, was a surprisingly poor fourth in the bitter seven-way race.

Whether he wins or loses the runoff, Cuomo will carry the Liberal Party designation in the November balloting.

Four years ago, 783,000 Democrats voted in the mayoral primary in which Comptroller Beame and Puerto Rican Congressman Herman Badillo ran in a runoff. Beame won.

This year, Badillo, black Manhattan Borough President.

## Zero Mostel, star of 'Fiddler,' dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Zero Mostel, the elephantine actor, who became a legend on Broadway with his poignant portrayal of the weebopated chairman in "Fiddler on the Roof," died of cardiac arrest Thursday night.

He was 62. He was in University Hospital in Philadelphia. He was 62 years old.

Mostel, who lived on Central Park West in Manhattan, was in Philadelphia for pre-broadway performances of



ZERO MOSTEL  
... dies at age 62

Arnold Wesker's new play "The Merchant." The show, based on Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," was to have moved to the Kennedy Center in Washington on Sept. 28 and to have arrived at the Imperial Theater on Broadway next week.

However, the opening of the show, in which Mostel had the part of Shylock, was postponed after the star entered the hospital last weekend suffering from a viral infection described as an upper respiratory disorder.

A spokesman for the hospital said Mostel took a turn for the worse late Thursday, developed a cardiac arrest and died at 5:47 p.m. (MDT).

Mostel made audiences roar with laughter and cry with a sense of lachrymose frailty. He could look like a pile of tires or an elephant tip-toeing across a stage with pants on.

He had sagging jowls and a thrabbling paunch, but his movements could be as elegant as a dancer's and his face seemed to be made of rubber, flexing from toothy grin to terrible grimace, from pensive scowl to roaring lion taster — the eye could follow.

Thinking Minolta? Think DAHINKEN and Price! 588 Addison Ave. W.

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Plus a special travel booklet, full of useful ideas. PLUS! Andiamo Parfums in a neat little spray (and Andiamo simply means "let's go!")

There's a charming quilted case to carry them. There's a scrupulous clean-up waiting wherever you land, for a weekend or a month of sun-days. So don't even consider a trip without Borghese's "CLEAN SKIN TRAVELLERS". Wo want you to have a simply beautiful trip!

### HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

Located at 447 Orchard Drive (turn at the Ranch Bowl and go to end of street) Gooding, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

#### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

- Nougallade sofa with 2 matching chairs.
- General Electric radio-record play in combination.
- Hobart M Cable piano, Blomde in color.
- Record cabinet.
- Colfax coffee table.
- Planter stands.
- Table lamp.
- Small desk with 4 drawers.
- General Electric color T.V. in wooden cabinet.
- Wooden 7 drawer desk, office, & chair.

#### KITCHEN APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

- General Electric refrigerator-freezer combination.
- General Electric Mobile Maid dishwasher, with wooden top.
- General Electric automatic dryer.
- Blackstone washing machine.
- Ward 15 lb. upright freezer.
- Colfax refrigerator.
- Kitchen table, with 4 chairs.
- Serving tray on wheels.
- Pots, Pans, & Some Dishes.

#### BEDROOM FURNITURE

Set of twin wooden bunk beds, with springs & mattress — 3 drawer chest of drawers.

#### OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- General Electric 6000 BTU combination air conditioner.
- Metal storage cabinet, with doors.
- Beauty shop wet station, complete.
- Beauty shop hair dryer.
- Chair type Beauty shop hydraulic chair.
- Underwood typewriter.
- Small kids picnic table.
- Two large dolls.
- Many different kinds of games.
- Three girls bicycles.
- Two boys bicycles.
- Dog house.
- Rakes & hoes.
- 1/2 drill.
- Garbage cans.
- Bumper type trailer hitch.
- Lawn mower — 9' x 9' walk-till.
- Roll of clean plastic.
- Small pool table.
- Plus Other Miscellaneous Items.

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# Treaty concerns trading nations

BY JAMES RESTON  
© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There have been more heads of government at Washington this week — all of them from the Western Hemisphere — than at any other time since the funeral of President Kennedy in 1963. They are here at the invitation of President Carter, who has a clear purpose in mind.

He is trying to dramatize the fact that his Panama Canal treaties are not merely a concern of the United States and Panama, but a fundamental issue for all the trading nations of the world.

The President has the bright hope that this gathering will stand as a revival of the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy and President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress in this hemisphere.

His short-range strategy is to make clear that the Panama issue involves no less than the disruption of Washington's relations throughout the hemisphere. If not a guerrilla war that would close the canal, and to force opponents of the treaty to face up to this looming question.

But as he faces mounting foreign policy dilemmas in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and even in Europe, his longer-range objective is to make sure that he has a more secure political, economic, and military base in the Americas, to steady him as he faces all these other troubles overseas.

Carter does not have such a secure base just now. Even Canada is threatened with the secession of Quebec, which would create alarming strategic problems for the defense of North America. And it is interesting that Prime Minister Trudeau is here for the signing of the Panama treaties.

On Carter's southern border, he is struggling with an invasion of illegal aliens, who already outnumber the lawful 6.9 million in the United States. He has a jungle of racial, political and economic problems in the Caribbean islands, and specific differences with Cuba, Brazil and other military dictatorships in South America.

All this has confronted Carter with the problem of reconciling his campaign promises with his presidential responsibilities. He committed himself (Louisville, Nov. 23, 1976) never to support "nations which stand for principles with which their people violently disagree, and which are completely antithetical to our principles."

But the Panama treaties, among other things, have brought him to see that sometimes he has

to support and even to seek the support of nations that violate the yearnings of their own peoples and the principles of the United States.

So he has been dealing here this week with Omar Torrijos of Panama — the Brazilian vice president, Adalberto Pereira dos Santos, Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner, Peru's President Francisco Morales Bermudez, and Chile's President Augusto Pinochet Argente, among others, whose enthusiasm for Carter's human rights philosophy is somewhat limited.

But Carter took them one by one, for long private discussions in the White House, and argued that they had a common political dilemma. If he faced up to political opposition for compromise in Panama, why couldn't they face up to the common problems of the hemisphere, and retent a little on human rights for their own people?

Jimmy Carter is not the first U.S. president since the last world war who dreamed of the

Western Hemisphere as the last democratic refuge in a distracted world. But since the Panama crisis, he seems to have been thinking increasingly about it in more serious and even personal terms.

He sent his wife on a diplomatic mission — not a tourist's trip — to Jamaica, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. In the last few months, Secretary of State Vance, Secretary of the Treasury Blumenthal, Ambassador Andrew Young, Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman, Al Lawenstein of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, and Patricia Derian, the State Department coordinator for human rights, among others, have been trying to restore confidence in inter-American relations.

This is not a new idea. Roosevelt started it in the thirties. Lyndon Johnson went to Punta Del Este and talked about a "common market" of the Latin American nations, supported by the United States. President Eisenhower sent Vice

President Nixon south on what proved to be a disastrous mission. President Nixon sent Nelson Rockefeller to restore the relations between north and south, but somehow the realities never measured up to the dreams or the slogans.

Now Carter is trying again under the very difficult circumstances of Panama. He is trying to make contact with Cuba, while trying to get his Panama treaty through the Senate. And his Vietnam, where will you stop? After Panama, why not Guantanamo base, and then maybe Alaska and the Louisiana Purchase?

But Carter is handling the politics of the Panama treaties very adroitly. He is getting the military and the Republican elders on his side. He has the leaders of the entire hemisphere in Washington to support his policy, and if they are not overwhelmed by the financial problems of Bert Lance and Tongsin Park of Korea, they may make a new start of the old problem of hemisphere unity.

## Harvest festival a family affair

It's truly a family "af-fair" and they've been doing it proudly since 1916. The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo winds up the annual series of harvest festivals in southern Idaho in a down-home style that reflects the superior country life style that makes Idaho unique and desirable.

There's a little something for everyone at a county fair, and the Twin Falls flavor always ranks high with fairgoers. Whether the old-fashioned food booths draw you into ecstasy of tasting unusual combinations, or the art exhibits are your special thing, the county fair has it.

It's the work of your neighbors and friends, the combined skills of young and old alike that bring the final fall festival into fruition each year. Admittedly, professionals organize the colorful potpourri into a system that works.

Each year more and more people attend, and officials predict another record-breaker this year.

Though it's difficult to single out an identifiable segment of the surrealistic maze of colors that mesh to become a county fair, the mix makes the pudding delectable.

It hardly matters which piece of the puzzle the hundreds of individuals have fashioned, it all fits and those of us who take very little active part in the show enjoy the spectacular happening.

All who take active roles in the county fairs and in this culminating celebration of the hard farm work of summer are congratulated vicariously each time one of the rest of us appreciates the beauty of a prize-winning steer, bites into a delicious gooey candied apple, grips the edge of our rodeo seat during the "bull-riding" event, or screams with fear on a new carnival ride.

## Try asking the farmers

If bureaucrats ever pause to wonder why they don't rank high in popularity polls, perhaps they should ask a few farmers.

After a few rural expletives, the farmers could give the example of the Department of Agriculture's so-called program that would limit the acreage devoted to wheat production. It wasn't bad enough that the high lords of that department ruled that the best way to deal with a glutted market was to let the land stand idle. It wasn't irritating enough that such a program would promote — especially in the rocky-poly-hills-of-this-region — the spawning of miniature Grand Canyons. And it wasn't overly wise that the dimensions of the program were tied up in red D.C. tape.

The farmers knew all that. What they didn't know, what they still don't know and what the department is coolly waiting to reveal is just how much land will and won't be used for wheat production.

That decision, according to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, won't be unveiled until the middle of September. The announced delay sent a good number of farmers into shock. Most farmers can't wait that long.

Farmers must make a number of "critical decisions now. They must consult the bank, the market, the fertilizer dealer, the seed dealer, the implement dealer and a score of the other agribusinesses before they start plunking the winter wheat crop into the ground. And that planning will begin very shortly.

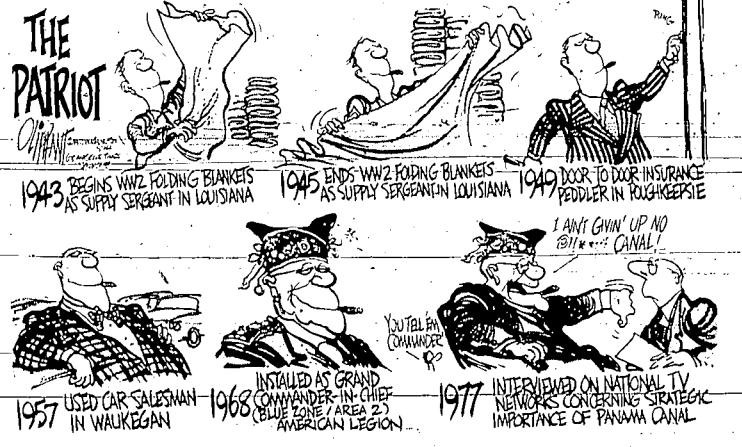
If the Department of Agriculture wants to gain confidence with those that it was designed to serve, it will make that decision immediately. — J.K.

Lewiston Morning Tribune

## Berry's World



"Knock off the sexist rhetoric. Do I get the job, or not?"



## TV moguls rap anti-violence push

WASHINGTON — TV Guide had an article a few weeks ago which contained an interview with five television producers on the question of TV violence. The producers were upset because pressure groups such as the Parents Teachers Assn. and the American Medical Assn. were leaning on the TV networks to cut out violence in their shows.



ART BUCHWALD

The networks and advertisers, the TV producers said, were caving in to the pressure. The producers considered this a form of censorship and said no one should be able to dictate how much violence there should be on television.

My friend Jimmie Conway who reads TV Guide said to me:

"Do I look like a pressure group?"  
"I looked her over. I don't think so." "Well, I read this article which said that people like myself were running television because we were complaining to the networks about the violence they were showing in what they like to call their 'action movies.'"

"You mean they didn't want you to live in to show your displeasure?"  
"I think so. They said the pressure groups were deciding what people could see or not see because the networks late to get mail. Now my question is, if I don't like violence on television how do I get my opinion over? I don't write a protest."

"That is a toughie," I admitted. "If you vote, you're putting pressure on the networks. If you don't write—soon I'll get violent shows. I would say you are within your rights to write."

"But the producers claim the people who write in are ruining TV for the public. Aren't I the public too?"

"I should think so," I said. "I suppose the producers were saying the mass audience likes violence on television, but the minority of the people who write letters to the networks don't. But minority opinion prevails because the networks hate to get any mail criticizing their programming."

"How do they know the mass of the people like that?"  
"Because of the audience ratings. The violent shows have high ratings."

"I think people will watch anything on television."  
"What do you have against violence on television?"

"People keep getting killed or knifed or beaten up, cars keep crashing into each other, and the impression you get is that the country is full of psychos. The police aren't that nice, either. They're always beating up anyone who won't tell them what they want to know."

"The producers claim they aren't showing violence for the sake of violence. They have to have the evidence so they'll have action. The TV viewer likes his action."

"Well, I don't like it and I think it's bad for kids to see it. They show them how to rob stores, make bombs and blow up safes. That's not my idea of slow life."

"But it does raise a problem. Killing on television is as American as apple pie. I'm not sure TV could survive without it."

"That's what the producers said in TV Guide," I moaned loudly. "They said if they can't have violence on their shows there would be no conflict, and the American public would be cheated out of good television."

"They may have a point," I said. "Murder, rape, arson and dope peddling does have a lot of conflict in it."

"But how much of it do we have to take? The producers claim they make these shows because the public wants them. Well, I'm the public and I don't want them, and so when I write in they say I am a pressure group. If I liked them, what would that make me?"

"A pro-violence consumer, I guess."

Asquith said, "I'd rather be a pressure group."

"So ahead if you want to, but if they can't beat up and murder people on TV any more, it's going to be to your convenience." — 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Dole: Politics from the briar patch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Dole spent the autumn of 1976 trying to stir up the political backwaters of the nation with attacks on Jimmy Carter. This fall the senator from Kansas says he's willing to give the president a chance.

A small chance.

The 1976 GOP vice presidential nominee is still traveling, speaking with the same partisan fervor that some people thought cost him and Gerald Ford the election. This time, he's speaking for himself.

"I knew what my assignment was in the campaign," Dole said in a recent interview. "I was in the briar patch and Ford was in the Rose Garden. We were running a catch-up campaign, too. But Carter won the election and I don't think it serves any purpose to constantly try to find fault with Carter."

The key word is "constantly." From his back row seat in the curly Republican side of the Senate, Dole has already criticized Carter's supposed slowness in geopolitics, his farm programs, his involvement in the Bert Lance controversy and his diplomatic moves in Cuba, China and Vietnam.

Asked if an ambition for the presidency is reflected in his recent flurry of foreign policy statements and legislative proposals, the senator did not take refuge in the usual evasions.

"I don't know. I guess there's a certain amount of that always present. Everybody denies it, but I think it's backed in there somewhere. I don't know if it's a designer or not. We just keep plugging away. Maybe we do too much of it. You never know."

"Sometimes probably the less you say the better. One problem I have is being candid."

Asked about 1980, Dole says he will run for something, because his Senate seat is up that year. But it looks like the Kansas senator is looking for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I think it makes good speculation, but I don't know whether it does much for anybody," Dole says. He concedes that he has been "fairly active" collecting political 101s around the country and traveling around the world getting the foreign policy expertise potential candidates usually like they need.

He says if Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan do not run, and nobody in Washington is willing to predict they won't — almost every Republican under the sun — he is a possible contender. "I assume if they're called to serve they'll show up," Dole laughs.

Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has already said he wants to be president, and Senate observers detect ambition as well in Charles Percy of Illinois, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, freshman Orrin Hatch of Utah and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black member.

At this early stage, Dole has the best of several worlds. He was on the national ticket, as well as Charles Percy of Illinois, his Senate seat and the voters he has done local Republicans by speaking wherever he is invited.

He has bipartisan and political support of Ford backers, but is also politically acceptable to partisans of Ronald Reagan. He maintains

close ties to the GOP right in case Reagan announces he is no longer interested in the presidency.

He went to Vail, Colo., during the congressional recess for a private chat with Ford, which included discussion of the Panama Canal treaties. He also visited with John Sears, who is Reagan's campaigner. In addition, Dole has friends in the Ford camp at the Republican National Committee in chairman Bill Brock and in the Reagan camp at the committee in Charlie Black, the party's executive director. Dole himself is a former RNC chairman.

"I think we've sort of gotten the 1976 primaries behind us," Dole says. "I haven't detected in the places I've been any serious, any split."

Dole is highly visible in the Senate, but does not have the responsibility of leadership that Baker could mishandle.

Although he is not on the foreign relations or armed services committees and thus cannot take credit for blame for foreign policy decisions, Dole arranged a seat on the U.S. commission to supervise the Helsinki agreement with the Russians on human rights. In that capacity, he now has an adviser on Eastern European affairs and an ethnic advisory committee. That also gives him a forum from which to denounce the Russians, a favorite Dole pastime.

Although a political conservative, Dole is interested in getting minorities into the party, and he tends to vote liberal on questions of civil rights and human needs.

His constant travel, Dole says, is "probably part of the carryover having been on the ticket you get a lot of requests." And in the royal

"we" manner of speaking politicians are so fond of, he says proudly, "We got along very well with our Republican colleagues around the country."



SEN. ROBERT DOLE

...willing to give Carter a chance



# Dean says Nixon's statement distorted

## people

### 'Prince' follows orders



G. GORDON LIDDY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy says he was a lieutenant who served his prince in silence and as a result "the prince was prince for a longer period of time."

Released from prison, Liddy answered reporters' questions but remained the mute man of Watergate — the one who hasn't published a book.

He said he might write one someday, because of an "obligation to history." But for the moment "and for reasons he would not disclose" he will not say who sent him to Democratic headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972, or what he was looking for.

In a television interview with Barbara Walters of ABC, he borrowed from Machiavelli's book, "The Prince" to explain himself.

"I had a prince and I was his lieutenant. And I acted as a lieutenant toward his prince."

### Pretrial hearing delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 42-year-old son of car painter Earl Scheib was given a five-week delay Thursday for a pretrial hearing on charges he stockpiled a weapons cache.

In a separate weapons case in Victorville, the owner of a sporting goods store was convicted of stockpiling arms and ammunition at his mountain cabin.

Philip Earl Scheib Jr., of Clarkston, Wash., was ordered back to court Oct. 17 for a pretrial hearing and removed from an \$35,000 bail. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

### Bubonic plague diagnosed

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy has contracted bubonic plague, the state's chief medical officer said Thursday.

Dr. Johnathan Mann said the youth was exposed to the disease near his Grants, N.M. home, and is the seventh bubonic plague victim in New Mexico this year. He was placed in an Albuquerque hospital.

"He is a pretty sick kid but I can't recall his condition serious," Mann said. "Quick diagnosis by his doctor and immediately placing him under treatment for plague prevented his condition from becoming more serious."

### Pidgeon 'improving'

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — Actor Walter Pidgeon is reportedly "improving a little each day" in his recovery from surgery early last month to remove a blood clot on his lung.

A spokesman at St. John's Hospital disclosed Thursday that Pidgeon, 78, was sitting up in his bed for the first time since being admitted to the hospital.

He is still listed in satisfactory condition, and no release date has been set. Pidgeon, a two-time Oscar nominee, has made 85 motion pictures.

### Evaluation ordered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A teenage mother who spiked her infant daughter's formula with lye has been sent to state prison for psychiatric evaluation.

Superior Court Judge Daniel Fletcher ordered Felma Mae Yeal, 19, to Frontier Women's Prison for a 90-day study prior to her Dec. 8 sentencing.

### Explosion kills 40

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A man smoking a cigarette sparked an explosion on a boat carrying dynamite and gasoline on the Magdalena River Thursday, leaving at least 10 persons dead, authorities said.

The explosion occurred during a parade of boats down the river in celebration of the saint day of Boltran, a small town 93 miles north of Bogota.

Authorities said the explosion was due to the "miraculous" of a man who had been smoking cigarettes on board.

TEMP, Ariz. (UPI) — Watergate figure John Dean said Thursday night that Richard Nixon's explanation that Martha Mitchell's emotional problems led to the scandal was a "total distortion of fact."

Dean, speaking to students at Arizona State University, said Nixon's version of Watergate origins was "an over-exaggeration of fact to explain away what happened."

### Skeletons unearthed

DELANGO, Mexico (UPI) — While repairing the Church of San Antonio de Padua in the town of Cuernavaca, construction workers unearthed 110 skeletons of mysterious origin.

Cuernavaca, a mining and agricultural center about 20 miles north of Durango in northwestern Mexico, was once a hotbed of revolutionary activity during the 1910 Revolution. Local authorities suspect that the skeletons are the remains of executed revolutionaries, perhaps followers of Pancho Villa.

Yet, the decaying bones could even be older.

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G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

M: Mature Audiences. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.

X: This Rating Is Intended To Indicate That the Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

— Motion Picture Association of America

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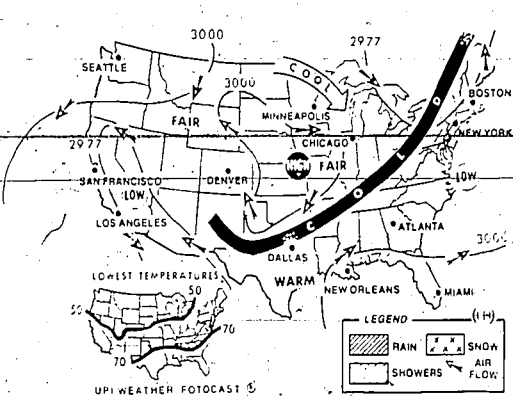
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## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	72	31
Basco	72	35
Buhl	70	49
Burley	70	34
Calderwell	72	35
Cassford	75	48
Emmett	74	40
Fairfield	76	24
Gooding	73	37
Grangeville	73	32
Hagerman	73	32
Homedale	86	38
Idaho Falls	72	35
Jerome	75	40
Kimberly	70	34
Kuna	69	32
Lewiston	72	34
McCall	63	28
Mountain Home	68	35
Parma	76	36
Pocahontas	73	35
Preston	73	32
Rupert	71	32
Soda Springs	69	31
West Yellowstone	61	24



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	90	63	...
Albuquerque	80	66	0.1
Atlanta	86	66	0.1
Bakersfield	101	78	0.2
Bismarck	78	48	...
Boston	67	59	...
Brownsville	91	78	...
Buffalo	76	63	...
Charlotte	77	67	0.9
Chicago	81	68	...
Cincinnati	83	63	...
Cleveland	78	63	...
Dallas	85	69	...
Denver	93	48	...
Des Moines	86	60	0.1
Detroit	82	59	...
Duluth	73	55	0.9
Eureka	62	51	...
Fairbanks	51	48	1.2
Fresno	102	69	...
Helena	66	36	...
Honolulu	89	78	0.2
Houston	85	58	...
Indianapolis	85	64	...
Kansas City	85	64	...
Las Vegas	106	80	...
Los Angeles	91	67	...
Louisville	85	65	...
Memphis	83	68	...
Miami	83	69	0.6
Milwaukee	73	66	...
Minneapolis	85	56	0.5
New Orleans	89	72	1.5
New York	77	63	...
North Platte	94	37	...
Oakland	86	57	...
Oklahoma City	75	68	...
Omaha	85	52	0.7
Palm Springs	109	79	...
Pasa Robles	94	57	...
Philadelphia	89	69	...
Phoenix	107	87	...
Pittsburgh	79	56	...
Portland, Me.	67	43	...
Portland, Ore.	74	52	...
Rapid City	86	41	...
Rio Bluff	101	60	...
Reno	97	44	...
Richmond	75	68	...
Sacramento	101	64	...
St. Louis	85	69	...
Salt Lake	84	49	...
San Diego	86	70	...
San Francisco	66	54	...
Seattle	69	52	...
Spokane	88	45	...

# YWCA announces winter class list

TWIN FALLS - The YWCA Women's Center has announced its winter class schedule. Classes include a variety of educational and exercise courses, such as yoga, slim-nastics, learning about herbs and a writers roundtable. Dates and times of classes are listed below.

Educational classes include a preschool class held weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; writers roundtable beginning Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; a birth control information clinic Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; prepared childbirth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., and advanced bridge on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon.

On Sept. 15, a class on the study of herbs will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 16, beauty and skin care begins from 7 to 8:30 p.m. a manicure workshop will be held every Wednesday beginning Sept. 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and on Sept. 27, a nutrition day will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Exercise classes include a slim-nastics class already in progress. This class is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 a.m. A yoga class will begin soon; time to be announced. On Sept. 13, tumbling begins and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays with varied age groups. 3 to 5 years will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., 6 to 9 years will tumble from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 10 to 13 yrs of age will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Those interested in belly dancing can attend Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m.; gym-nastics begin daily Sept. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. and a self-defense class will begin in October on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Many dance classes will also be instructed. They include creative ballet for adults which begins Sept. 12. Beginners will learn ballet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 30th days and Wednesdays, advanced class will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and a ballet class for toddlers aged 3 to 5 years, will begin Sept. 16 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Ballet and creative dance for 5 to 7 years of age begins Sept. 16 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. ballet and tap for 5 to 7 years of age also begins that same day, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Beginning Sept. 15, a bridge and pinocle marathon will be held twice each month. The public is invited to join in any of the activities.

## Hint of winter drifts over valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:  
Clear and cold tonight, sunny and a little warmer Saturday, overnight lows tonight 25 to 30, high temperatures Saturday, mid-70s.

Sunday's outlook, little change.  
Cool temperatures and strong gusty winds with a hint of winter in the air Thursday.

This winter-like weather was caused by high pressure rapidly building over the Pacific Northwest. As the wind subsided during the night, temperatures dropped to the mid-40s across the valley; however, both Hagerman and Rupert reported both 32 degrees, with areas of scattered frosts reported in the usual colder locations.

Farming activities should return to full swing today through Tuesday. This dry period is expected to continue for the next several days. However, temperatures will be generally below normal and slow drying conditions can be expected. Light to moderate dew is also expected during the early morning and evening hours.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for dry conditions to continue with high temperatures rising into the 75 to 80-degree range, and overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	70	35
Last Year	68	36
Normal	83	44
Soil temp	77	57
Pan-evaporation	32	32

## Friday TV listings

Time	Channel	Program
6:00 P.M.	2	The Muppets
6:00 P.M.	7	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:00 P.M.	8	News
6:00 P.M.	9	Super Night at Forest Hills
6:00 P.M.	10	Studio 54
6:00 P.M.	11	Zane
6:00 P.M.	12	Hostage Heart
6:30 P.M.	2	C'mon Saturday
6:30 P.M.	3	Odd Couple
6:30 P.M.	4	Hogan's Horos
6:30 P.M.	5	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30 P.M.	6	Concentration
6:30 P.M.	7	Dimensions 5
6:30 P.M.	8	My Three Sons
6:30 P.M.	9	Viewpoint
6:30 P.M.	10	Fixating
6:30 P.M.	11	\$25,000 Pyramid
7:00 P.M.	2	Billy Graham Michlano Crusade
7:00 P.M.	3	C'mon Saturday
7:00 P.M.	4	MOVIE: 'The Hostage Heart'
7:00 P.M.	5	Western Governor's Conference
7:00 P.M.	6	Kaptein Kool & the Kangs: All-Star Saturday
7:00 P.M.	7	Survival Kit
7:00 P.M.	8	Super Night at Forest Hills
7:00 P.M.	9	Barretto
7:00 P.M.	10	12:00 A.M. - News
7:00 P.M.	11	Midnight Special
7:00 P.M.	12	MOVIE: 'Boom'
7:00 P.M.	13	12:30 A.M. - News
7:00 P.M.	14	MOVIE: 'The Kentuckian'
7:00 P.M.	15	MOVIE: 'Big Eli and his son fight their way across frontier Kentucky in the 1820's to a new life in Texas. Spectacular bull whip fight, colorful outdoor scenes. Burt Lancaster-Diana Lynn-Dianne Foster-Walter Matthau, 1955.'
7:00 P.M.	16	12:45 A.M. - News

## Saturday TV schedule listed

Time	Channel	Program
7:00 A.M.	2	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
7:00 A.M.	3	Boggy Pants & the Nitwits (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	4	Skatebirds (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	5	New Archibald Sabrino Show (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	6	New Mr. Magoo (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	7	New Superfriends Hour (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	8	Corroscolandos
7:00 A.M.	9	Skatebirds (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	10	Adventure of Muhammad Ali (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	11	Space Academy (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	12	Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:00 A.M.	13	Young Sentinals (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	14	Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
7:00 A.M.	15	Krofft Super Show '77 (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	16	Sesame Street
7:00 A.M.	17	Space Academy (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	18	Alpha Team (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	19	U.S. Open Tennis - Championships
7:00 A.M.	20	Weekend Special (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	21	Once Upon A Classic
7:00 A.M.	22	Red Hand Gang (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	23	American Bandstand
7:00 A.M.	24	Zoom
7:00 A.M.	25	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
7:00 A.M.	26	Two's Company
7:00 A.M.	27	Think Pink Panther Show
7:00 A.M.	28	Infanty Factory
7:00 A.M.	29	C.B. Bears (PREMIERE)
7:00 A.M.	30	Kidsworld
7:00 A.M.	31	Sawdust Adventure
7:00 A.M.	32	Love, American Style
7:00 A.M.	33	Rebob
7:00 A.M.	34	Views
7:00 A.M.	35	12:00 P.M. - Grandstand
7:00 A.M.	36	No Programs
7:00 A.M.	37	Wide World of Sports
7:00 A.M.	38	Anyone For Tennyson?
7:00 A.M.	39	12:15 P.M. - Major League Baseball
7:00 A.M.	40	Americana
7:00 A.M.	41	All Star Soccer
7:00 A.M.	42	NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh
7:00 A.M.	43	Sign Off
7:00 A.M.	44	Laurel And Hardy
7:00 A.M.	45	MOVIE: 'Longstreet'
7:00 A.M.	46	Gunsmoke
7:00 A.M.	47	NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh (JIP)
7:00 A.M.	48	Get Smart
7:00 A.M.	49	You Asked For It
7:00 A.M.	50	30 Minutes
7:00 A.M.	51	Sawdust Therapy
7:00 A.M.	52	Viewpoint
7:00 A.M.	53	CBS News
7:00 A.M.	54	NBC News
7:00 A.M.	55	MOVIE: 'Five Million Years To Earth'
7:00 A.M.	56	Bonanza
7:00 A.M.	57	Animal World
7:00 A.M.	58	Piccadilly Circus
7:00 A.M.	59	Welcome Back, Kotter
7:00 A.M.	60	Hoo Haw
7:00 A.M.	61	ABC News
7:00 A.M.	62	Documentary Showcase
7:00 A.M.	63	Nashville On The Road
7:00 A.M.	64	Lawrence Walk
7:00 A.M.	65	Last Of The Wild
7:00 A.M.	66	What's Happening!
7:00 A.M.	67	Sports In Idaho
7:00 A.M.	68	6:00 P.M. - Dolly Parton
7:00 A.M.	69	Movie Cont'd
7:00 A.M.	70	Adam-12
7:00 A.M.	71	State Fair America
7:00 A.M.	72	News End
7:00 A.M.	73	Lawrence Walk
7:00 A.M.	74	Music Hall America
7:00 A.M.	75	Studio 54
7:00 A.M.	76	Bugs Bunny in Space
7:00 A.M.	77	Name That Tune
7:00 A.M.	78	Americana
7:00 A.M.	79	Zoom (Cap. Honed)
7:00 A.M.	80	Shells
7:00 A.M.	81	Billy Graham Michlano Crusade
7:00 A.M.	82	Bionic Women
7:00 A.M.	83	Firing Line
7:00 A.M.	84	Kotter Anniversary Spec.
7:00 A.M.	85	Rebob
7:00 A.M.	86	Sugar Timal
7:00 A.M.	87	Once Upon A Classic
7:00 A.M.	88	8:00 P.M. - Billy Graham Michlano Crusade
7:00 A.M.	89	1977 Miss America Pageant
7:00 A.M.	90	MOVIE: 'Dirty Harry'
7:00 A.M.	91	Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00 A.M.	92	Washington
7:00 A.M.	93	10:15 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Fado I'
7:00 A.M.	94	ABC News
7:00 A.M.	95	10:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Kung Fu'
7:00 A.M.	96	MOVIE: 'Escape from the Planet of the Apes'
7:00 A.M.	97	MOVIE: 'Madame Curie'
7:00 A.M.	98	MOVIE: 'The Last Safari'
7:00 A.M.	99	Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
7:00 A.M.	100	Pop! Goes The Country
7:00 A.M.	101	MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way To Die'
7:00 A.M.	102	10:45 P.M. - Ironside
7:00 A.M.	103	11:00 P.M. - News

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# churches

## Presbyterians return to winter schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church will return to its regular winter schedule of 11 in the sanctuary.

There will be no regular Sunday church school until next week, but all members and friends are invited to attend the "See You in Church" breakfast which will be held in the dining room beginning at 9:30 and continuing until 11. There will be no charge for the breakfast, but donations will be received.

It is planned that all the members and friends will attend the breakfast and stay for the church in families.

All the church service, Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Why Attend Church?" Rev. Young will give a junior sermon and Mrs. Dora Jones will present the special music.

## Eden Adventists list study title

EIDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will study "The Church and the World" this Saturday during the sabbath school program.

The lesson is based on John 17:14, 15 and deals with the counsel God has given in the Bible and the role Christians play in meeting the needs of those in need of compassion.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and is under the leadership of Betty Carlson. The worship hour is at 11 a.m.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church prints several booklets on health-related subjects. The material is available by writing P.O. Box 418, Eden 83325.

## Nazarenes schedule fall revival

TWIN FALLS — "The Look of Jesus" will be the pastor's message title on Sunday morning at First Church of the Nazarene.

Special music will be furnished by Steve Pace and the choir along with other messages in song.

Sunday evening Jim Burkholder will furnish insight on missionary work in the Philippine Islands where his parents are now missionaries.

The fall revival is scheduled for Sept. 20th, through Oct. 2nd. Will Gary Haines from Colorado Springs presents the gospel in a musical package with a positive testimony of faith, hope and love, says Joe Christian, pastor.

## Scientist speaks in Fairfield church

FAIRFIELD — Willis E. Keittley, scientist, naturalist and photographer, will speak during the coming week at the Fairfield Community Church.

A program will feature the speaker each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Monday evening his subject will be "The Beginning of Truth."

Rev. Lloyd P. Trapani said other topics in the order in which Keittley will present them include "The Beginning of Creation," "The Unbegun Beginning," "The Beginning of the Gospel," "The Beginning of the Millennium," "The Beginning of Wisdom" and "Beginning of Continuum."

All interested persons are invited to participate in the evening programs Sunday through Friday.

## Filer Baptists list activities

FILER — The Judson Circle of the Filer First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Virginia Amundson, Twin Falls, for a salad supper.

Mrs. Fernie Weidner will be assistant mistress. Paulette Basquez will be in charge of the devotional service.

The Mary Martha Circle of the church will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the memorial fellowship hall of the church for a reorganization meeting.

Nursery service will be provided.

The first choir practice of the fall season for the church will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bruce Horderfer is choir director.

## Wendell church pastor speaks on Job

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, will return to its normal schedule of service times on Sunday.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and morning service at 11 a.m.

The pastor of the congregation, Rev. Francis E. Horner, will preach on "Job's Inward Journey."

## Lesson-sermon title revealed

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Substance."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 109 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Baptist women set meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The American Baptist Women will meet in the parlor of the First Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The program, entitled "Everybody Is Somebody," will be led by Mrs. George Hartley. Dessert will be served by the Gentry Circle. A love gift service will also be held.

All women are invited for this first fall meeting and program.

## 'In-depth' Bible study discussed

TWIN FALLS — People from many churches in Magic Valley have met to plan an "in-depth" Bible study for Twin Falls.

The first group discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church, Sixth and Shoshone.

For more information call 734-7015 or 324-5007. Everyone is welcome.

## Anderson leaves for LDS mission

KING HILL — Michael Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, will leave Thursday for Provo, Utah, where he will be in the Language Training Mission for two months before leaving on a two-year mission for the LDS Church to Paragway, South America.

A farewell testimonial in his honor was held Sunday in the church.

## Catholic women set rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Catholic Church Council of Women is holding a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16 in the St. Edward's School basement.

Items for sale include furniture, clothing, knick knacks, etc.

# Holy cows return to New Delhi



LAZILY MUNCHING, BASKING HOLY COWS create traffic-jams in New Delhi, India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The holy cows are back in the streets of New Delhi.

You can see them lazily munching away at the Indian capital's greenery or basking in the middle of busy streets, causing traffic jams.

They hang around groceries and temples, where devout Hindus hand-feed them fruit and sweets.

A downtown New Delhi police station recently got a complaint from an irate government employee who said a cow had just walked into the bedroom of this third-story apartment.

The cows, considered sacred by Hindus, had been driven out of town more than two years ago when former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a national state of emergency and decreed a general face-lifting campaign in the capital.

About 75,000 of the saintly four-legged beasts were exiled to remote areas, and some of them went to work providing milk.

But the new government that ousted Mrs. Gandhi's regime in March now has reversed the previous policy. The cows are back in force and in one day

offend them.

From time immemorial, ever since Lord Krishna adopted the cow as a sacrosanct symbol of "Mother Supreme," the animals have played a prominent role in Indian history and politics.

The nation's 450 million Hindus have roughly 75 million cows to worship. Not everyone in India finds them so lovable, however.

Muslims, for example, have no particular reverence for cows, and are willing to slaughter them for food. In pre-independence India in the 1940s, Hindus and Muslims rioted over the cow issue and several people died.

Violent riots broke out in New Delhi in 1966 when thousands of angry cow-lovers demonstrated in front of the parliament against affronts to the animals. Fifteen demonstrators died in clashes with the police.

The Indian Constitution provides partial protection for holy cows. Cow slaughter is prohibited under the "Directive principles of State Policy," and 11 of the nation's 21 states provide full legal protection for cows.

# Billy Graham's tour rousing success

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The Rev. Billy Graham, his evangelical tour of the Hungarian countryside a rousing success, returned to the Communist nation's capital Thursday for a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Gyorgy Aezel.

Graham, maintaining a full schedule despite an attack of plebitis, Wednesday night preached to 1,500 listeners in the Baptist church in Pees, an industrial and mining center in the mountains of southern Hungary.

Graham told the story of Barlemus, the blind man of the New Testament who asked Jesus for mercy.

"Many people don't know they are blind," Graham told the congregation. "We have to realize our misery. Barlemus needed the help of other people and those who obliged him fulfilled their duty to Jesus Christ."

Graham has received an enthusiastic reception during a week-long tour that started Sunday, preaching to overflow crowds wherever he has

visited.

In Budapest Thursday Graham was to address the opening session of the theological seminary of the Council of Free Churches.

Later he was scheduled to meet with Aezel, a sure sign his tour is meeting with the approval of Hungarian leaders. Aezel is a ranking member of the Politburo of the ruling Communist party.

Dr. Alexander Haraszti, U.S. Ambassador Philip

Kaiser planned a reception for Graham tonight.

While in Pees, Graham visited Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph Csertani and the Roman catacombs built beneath a fourth century cathedral. Later he visited the Ecumenical Council of Hungarian Churches and conferred with Bishop Tibor Bartai.

Dr. Alexander Haraszti, Hungarian native from Atlanta, Ga., is translating for Graham. A Graham aide said Haraszti was doing an excellent job. "He places the emphasis just like Dr. Graham," the aide said.

The Hungarian police escort for Graham's detail — the first in memory provided to a clergyman — got a little carried away after Graham's sermon in Pees Wednesday night.

The entourage left Pees with

Sandor Palutay, head of the Council of Free Churches, in the lead car and Graham's auto following.

The police pulled Palutay's car off the road.

"Wait here," said "Dr. Graham is passing."

"But I'm leading" Dr. Graham," he said, flashing his identification badge.

## Women plan event



EVA REDDICK, speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club is featuring a special speaker for the luncheon Tuesday.

Eva Reddick, speaker is the widow of Dr. James Reddick, who in 1968 died on Mt. Ranier protecting two of his children from an unexpected cold exposure while on a hiking trip.

The story, titled "Whatout on Mt. Ranier," appeared in the January, 1976, issue of Reader's Digest.

Carolee Cox, Twin Falls school and sponsored, will provide music for the noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn. A free message for children will be available at the YWCA.

The public is invited to the event and those who cannot be asked to bring arts, crafts and food stuff to donate for a silent auction.

Price of the lunch is \$3.25 per person. Call Opal Kirkman, 241-7344 for reservations.

## Soviet police beat Baptists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police severely beat about 150 people last month in a clash with a Baptist group staging a sit-in at a prayer house south-west of Moscow, according to religious sources.

Sources from the Christian Committee on the Defense of Rights of Believers said Wednesday the confrontation occurred Aug. 30 in Bransk, about 250 miles southwest of Moscow.

The sources said members of the Baptist community were almost finished with the

construction of a new prayer house, which had been legally registered with authorities, when they were suddenly ordered to halt their work.

In response, 62 young members of the community, who had helped building the prayer house refused to leave it and announced they were going on a hunger strike," the sources said.

Police then blocked off the house for two days and assembled about 200 militiamen and KGB police.

A large number of Baptists, virtually the entire community, arrived and there were clashes between the people and the police," the sources said.

About 150 people were "severely beaten" in the battle with anti-writing police, the sources said.

The sources said doctor Vladimir Vasyanin was knocked down and beaten on the head by police. Others badly beaten were church official Pavel Kovalev, choir leader Pyotr Kravchik and youth choir leader Pavel Bredachenko.

There were no reports of arrests.

## Professor to speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Professor Henry G. Walding, Lewis Clark State College, Lewiston, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 109 N. Locust.

Walding is a science instructor at the college, and has held academic appointments at Southern Illinois University, the University of Missouri and the University of Southern California. He has served as project director of the National Science Foundation and is an ordained minister with the Assemblies of God.

Walding's topic Sunday night will be "Science and the Bible."

For further information call 733-5345.



## To serve mission

BRENT Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avis Allen, Kimberly, will be honored at a missionary testimonial at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Second Ward LDS Church, he will leave Sept. 15 for the Language Training Mission in Salt Lake City prior to going to La Paz, Bolivia, South America, on a mission for the LDS Church.



## Director appointed

J. CLARK Whitehead, Rexburg, has been appointed managing director of the LDS Church personnel department. Dr. Whitehead, 43, has been personnel director at "Ricks College since 1972. He assumed his new duties in Salt Lake City Tuesday, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Whitehead, Twin Falls, he received a bachelor's degree in business management at Brigham Young University. Mr. Whitehead is the former LaWana Crandall, also Twin Falls.

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WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

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Rev. Carroll J. McGraw, Pastor

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11  
Church School - 9:30 A.M.  
Worship - 10:45 A.M.  
Sermon Title:

**BIBLE TIME**  
By Pastor Stom  
"OUR GREAT COMMISSION STILL IN FORCE!"  
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.  
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
610 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP  
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM  
KLIX, 1310  
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

INTERIM MINISTER: HAROLD B. LEVINSON, D.D.  
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Scripture Rev. 21:6-7  
Habakkuk 2:3  
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East  
The Church with a "Lift"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00  
Church School 9:45  
SERMON TOPIC:  
"SAVED FROM WHAT?"  
By Roy Thompson, Pastor  
CHOIR ANTHEM - "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"  
MARANATHA SERVICE OF PRAISE  
THURSDAY 8:00 P.M.  
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## Parents firm on school plan

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — It is only a heat-up travel tray set on a dusty sagebrush flat, but it is school for five youngsters in remote Honey Lake Valley.

When the doors opened for classes Tuesday, it was notice to bus their children 33 miles to the nearest formal school, which happens to be in California.

The School Board agreed recently to study the feasibility of setting up a school in the valley, 65 miles north of Reno next to the California-Nevada border. But it suggested that in the meantime the children attend school in Herlong, Calif., as they did last year.

But parents said that's a long way over bumpy clay roads which become muddy, slick and dangerous in the winter. They said if they can't have an official school, they would set up their own and teach the kids themselves, despite warnings it would be against the law.

To escape the sanctions against an unlicensed private school, parents put up a sign in neat red letters proclaiming the trailer to be "Honey Lake Meeting Hall." About 9 a.m., cars and trucks raised clouds of dust as they carried children to the "meeting."

There was a flag on a rough tree branch. An old-fashioned clock wagon triangle, once used to warn cowboys to stop, changed the session to order.

Parents acted as "supervisors" instead of teachers. Genevieve Ambro, who has a doctoral

degree in language, conducted the "moment of silence" which the last legislature approved in lieu of prayer which was ruled out by the Supreme Court.

The students soon were at work around their unfinished plywood table. Scott Lander, 6, beginning the first grade, labored over spelling his name. Other students like Theresa Flomer and Todd McCorkle, both 12, wrote compositions on why they want a school of their own.

"I like school here because I don't have to get up so early and get home so late," Theresa wrote.

Todd said he wants his own school because he doesn't want to travel the roads in the winter and "I also don't want to be called a desert rat," referring to jeers from students in Herlong.

For lunch, there was a community picnic under a canvas which had back the hot sun in 95-degree heat. The "hot lunch menu" included fried jackrabbits, homemade pickles, water-melon and apples for the day. Youngsters received homework assignments. They were told to search the desert for examples of sagebrush, desert grasses and plants, identify them, and report back today.

The curriculum won't really get serious until school materials arrive from a home study unit set in Reno. But the parents said the course of study will be the children's schooling until the School Board provides something better.

## Appearance image important to women

**Chicago Daily News**

**CHICAGO** — An older woman undergoing breast removal because of cancer should not be judged vain or frivolous if she requests that a new breast be reconstructed, an American Cancer Society conference was told here Thursday.

Francine E. Timinly of Paris, France, noted that often there is much scoffing and ridicule when a woman over 50 expresses an interest in having her breast contour restored through plastic surgery, even though her life prospect is uncertain. She also is confronted by such comments as "At your age, who are you going to seduce?"

"Women have their faces lifted between 50 and 60, and when necessary again from then on, which shows they care much about their appearance indefinitely," said Mrs. Timinly, a mastectomye herself. "Why then is it so surprising that older women, too, might very much

like to have a new breast? A mastectomy is particularly hard on a woman who is already having trouble accepting the fact of growing older."

Dr. Arthur I. Halleck, senior vice president of the American Cancer Society, said there is an increasing trend toward reconstruction of the breast. This has been made possible by the growing practice of performing less radical surgery, which preserves more breast tissue.

"The reconstruction is similar to that done to build up small breasts by inserting a silicone implant," he said. "The skin in the area is only sufficiently expandable to cover the implant. Even a nipple can be created. I have seen some excellent results."

Mrs. Timinly, the American Cancer Society's representative in Europe, reported to the Second National Conference on Human Values and Cancer, meeting at the Palmer House, on her findings in questioning many women who had undergone breast reconstruction.

## 'Emotional scars' difficult to cover

**Chicago Daily News**

**CHICAGO** — Youngsters with childhood cancers are no surviving so long, they grow up to get married, have children of their own and become productive members of society.

But they encounter a new set of stresses, the Second National Conference on Human Values and Cancer was told here Thursday.

"They often have difficulty obtaining medical coverage for themselves. They require genetic counseling on the effect of their past treatment on their children. They live in fear that their job security will be endangered by the knowledge of their past history. They also worry about the charges that their disease will incur."

"We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer, but free from the emotional scars of cancer," said Dr. John R. Hartmann of the Children's Orthopedic-Hospital and Medical Center, Seattle.

Hartmann said the improvement in treatment of childhood cancers is so striking, it is no longer being referred to as a "terminal" disease, but rather as a chronic illness.

Children with acute leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease, Wilms' tumor (cancer of the kidney) and rhabdomyosarcoma (cancer of the muscle)

can no longer be assumed to have a fatal disease, he said.

For example, the five-year survival rates for acute leukemias of the Seattle hospital has increased from less than 10 per cent in 1964 to a projected rate of 40 per cent in the most recent patients treated.

The first major improvements came with the introduction — of the drugs — vincristine and prednisone. Then along came chemotherapy and more sophisticated means to maintain the improvement.

In most recent years, further treatment has routed the cancer cells from the sanctuary in the central nervous system and maintained the improvement even longer.

"Today, the role of the professional is no longer one of helping the family deal with a predictable and rapid death but one of helping the family cope with a chronic illness," said Hartmann.

"Each year, with advances in treatment, parents are given more and more hope but no absolute guarantees. They continue to find themselves in a double bind situation of wanting to try and live longer but being told that the disease but still facing the reality of relapses and watching other children fail in treatment."



EVE COLE

### Determined young miss

**MRS. EVE Adams Cole, 19, works as a clerk typist at the Aniston Army Depot. She was born without hands and arms but she is not handicapped because any work she can reach with her feet she can complete. She even drives an automobile. She can swim, paint, embroider, take shorthand and type.**



**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my son's future in-laws. He has been going with this girl for four years, they've been engaged for a year and a half, and all this time, my husband and I have not met her parents.

We have often asked the girl and my son if we could meet her folks, but we never got a straight answer. Finally, with the wedding coming up in a few months, I decided to call the girl's parents and invite them over so that we could get acquainted. The mother said she would call me back to let me know when they could make it. That was eight weeks ago. No call yet. I am at a loss as to what to do.

**Parents puzzled**

Everyone will think it's odd if they find out at the wedding that we have never met the bride's parents. They live less than a mile from us. Should I drop the matter? Or should I pursue it?

**DEAR PUZZLED:** If you haven't met the girl's parents by now, collar your son and find out why. Explain to him that as parents of the groom, you do have a role in the wedding plans. [The rehearsal dinner.] Don't call the girl's parents again.

It will be awkward indeed if you don't meet them before the wedding, but so that's the way they want it, for whatever reason, so be it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Am I wrong for refusing to sleep with the man I love because he wants his dog to sleep on the floor of our bedroom?

When I walked out, he said the dog always slept on the floor in the same bedroom with him and his first wife, who is now deceased.

Abby, I have never had dogs and I am not used to them. I told him he could put the dog in the other bedroom, but he said he wouldn't do it—that next to his deceased wife, the dog came first. So where do I stand?

**NO DOGLOVER**

**DEAR NO:** Right behind his dog.

**DEAR ABBY:** My older sister irritates me no end. She never takes a word for anything. She always has to check it out, if I were in the habit of lying, I could understand it, but I'm not. I always try to stick to the truth.

Another thing about her that bugs me is that if I happen to be out when she phones me, when she finally reaches me, she always asks where I've been. Abby, I just hate having to account for my whereabouts. She doesn't have to know every move I make!

I'm not a child. Far from it. I'm a married woman in my 40s.

**Any suggestions?**

**YOUNGER SISTER**

**DEAR SISTER:** Yes, grow up. You're still intimidated by your older sister. Don't blame her if you lack the courage to tell her that. [a] you resent her checking out everything you say because you're generally truthful; and [b] if you want her to know where you've been, you'll volunteer the information.

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:** When I was in college I had an abortion. I'm Rh negative and my boyfriend was Rh positive. I had the operation in my sixth week with no complications.

Now about five years later, my husband who is Rh negative and I are interested in starting a family. I'm concerned about the effect of the abortion on a future pregnancy.

Is there any reason I should consult a doctor before we start trying for a child? If so, what could be done?

**Dear Reader:** You've got a lot going for you. An Rh negative mother may develop a sensitivity to Rh positive blood of the baby but the baby has to be Rh positive and the sensitization doesn't start until the baby is about two months along. If you had an abortion six weeks that should be too early to sensitize you. Incidentally, in pregnancies that have gone longer and end in an abortion, even if it is spontaneous, the doctor can give an Rh immune globulin within 72 hours and help to protect the woman (Rh) developing the sensitivity.

Now for the really good news. We all have two genes to determine whether we are Rh positive or negative. The Rh positive gene is dominant. That means that anyone who tests out as Rh negative has two Rh negative genes and cannot transmit anything but Rh negative genes. So if you and your husband are both Rh negative neither of you can transmit Rh positive genes and all of your children will be Rh negative. In that case you will not develop a reaction to any of them. The problem only occurs when the baby is Rh positive and the mother is Rh negative.

Any woman who is Rh negative should be certain about her husband's blood type. If there is any chance at all that the husband has Rh positive genes the doctors can be prepared to treat the mother at delivery if she has an Rh positive baby to protect her from becoming sensitized.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 64 Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions, for your information. Others who want this information can send \$5 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:** Can a woman 29 years old, I wear hard contact lenses, I've worn them for two years now.

I have bags under my eyes and I just can't get rid of them. I didn't notice the bags before when I wore regular glasses, so, do you think the contacts are causing them? Would soft contact lenses make them go away or do you know of some other way?

**Dear Reader:** No. Contact lenses, hard or soft, have nothing to do with bags under your eyes. You may be able to see the area now for the first time since you can see plainly without regular glasses and the frames obscuring that area.

If you really have significant bags under the eyes, the probability at your age is that they are fat pads. We all have a fat pad just behind the lower eyelid. Cosmetic surgeons can remove them surgically but unless they are really significant I would think you should just ignore them.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## New hotlines for single parents buzzing

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — As a bartender, Carol Smith has heard her share of sad stories. As a divorced mother living in the city, she can tell a few of her own.

"I had a scene with my son one night," she was saying the other day. "He had the ready to go out the window."

Instead, Mrs. Smith dialed a number she had seen on a bulletin board at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association. She spoke to a stranger, who "just let me rave for a while." An hour later, she and Brian, 11, were playing chess.

Night after night, such calls come in over hot lines around the city. Lines that link the hopes of parents who are rearing children alone.

Once they were called "broken homes." Nowadays, when one out of three first marriages ends in divorce, they are called "single-parent families," a term that reflects society's growing acceptance.

phenomenon of child-rearing, to judge by the latest available census figures. Of the nearly one million families with children under the age of 18, more than 200,000 families — one fifth — is headed by one parent, usually the mother.

Thus nursery-schools' applications now carry separate lines for the addresses of mother and fathers. Social service agencies, colleges and women's organizations are holding workshops on single parenthood and an increasing number of support groups for single parents is springing up around the city.

"Raising a child alone is not easy," Laraine Skinner, 42, Queens secretary, said the other day. But now she has help. Recently Mrs. Skinner and her daughter, Laurie, 11, who make up a black single-parent family, moved in with the Jewish single-parent family of Judy Agos and her daughter, Jennifer, 4, forming what they call "our inter-racial commune."

They pool their rent money, they share the cooking, cleaning and child care responsibilities, and, they say, they live a lot better.

"When it's one-on-one 24 hours a day, you go crazy," said Mrs. Agos, a nurse teacher. "Skinner added, "Laurie always wanted a sister."

Members of both generations of the "commune" met through the program, the mothers at the Single Parent Family Center. Other parents at other centers have worked out such communal arrangements.

There are rotating swaps, food co-ops, babysitting pools, joint vacations, holiday celebrations and pot-lunch suppers.

The dinner hour is "a heavy time" in single parents' homes, according to Estel Funceca of Women's Center of the Brooklyn YWCA.

"It reminds them of the warmth symbolized by the traditional family meal," she said. "The empty chair is hard to take."

Another difficult period is late evening, prime time on the hot lines, which are run by single-parent volunteers. Many callers are simply

lonely, they say, for the sound of another adult voice. Some are seeking advice on such common problems as how to obtain custody benefits, housing a lawyer, a job. A few are desperate and on the brink of abandoning their children.

Last week two desperate calls came in from the Lenox Hill hot line and both were handled by Maria Colon, a secretary, and a single mother. After the second call, she said, she had hardly put down the telephone when the caller appeared at her door. "It was just a matter of pouring coffee and listening," she said.

Often, another single parent seems to be the only person willing to listen. They can't talk to their former husbands, they say, even about children; their parents live in distant cities, friends from their married days no longer care.

"That's the worst part about having a single parent," Mrs. Colon said. "Not having anyone to share the bad times and the good times."

There are good times. Single parent groups insist on this, if only for the sake of the children.



Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 8 1/2 points Thursday, was off 1.21 points to 895.55 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 212 to 65, among the 424 issues crossing the tape.

The Federal Reserve Board reported after the market closed Thursday that the nation's basic money supply soared \$3 billion in the latest statistical week.

The report — put — increase on short-term interest rates that already had been rising. Observers said they were fearful the nation's major banks soon would raise their prime lending rate a quarter point to 7 1/2 percent. But, as the market opened Citicorp announced it was keeping its prime rate at the prevailing 7 percent level.

Analysts said investors were uncertain and nervous as Congress began to tackle President Carter's tax reform and energy measures.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including Bank of Amer., Ford, GM, and others.

Great northern, average 17 1/2, 2 dealers at 16.50, 1 dealer at 17.00, 1 dealer at 17.50. Photos, average 12.00, 3 dealers at 12.00, 4 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.50. Small reds, average 12.18, 2 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 12.25, 1 dealer at 12.00. Idaho pinks, average 12.15, 3 dealers at 12.50, 7 dealers at 12.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, members of Western Bean Dealers Association. The Prices are net U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices including Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO Commodity futures trading ended on Thursday. Soybean futures were 1/2 cent higher. Corn closed 1/2 cent higher. Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher.

Feeder cattle stayed on the defensive in nearby contracts, closing 20 points lower to 100 points higher on volume of 474 contracts. Weakness in cash feeder markets left the decline, brokers said.

Live hogs were under pressure from speculative and local profit taking which wiped out early 20 to 25 point gains December was under the pressure, losing 37

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative publisher, were as follows: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent pure, 100 lbs. Laredo, Texas, bulk 17.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered, 1.58 62 1/2 lb. Lead, common U.S. primary products, 31.00 lb. U.S. No. 1 primary secondary producers, 31.00 lb.

Livestock

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho Utah eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday. Trade late Wednesday and Thursday moderate. Slaughter steers mostly 20 to 40 lb. lighter price said in western south central Idaho.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2 1/2, 3, 4, 1,050-1,200 lb. 39.00-40.00; mostly 20 to 40 lb. lighter price said in western south central Idaho. Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2 1/2, 3, 4, 1,050-1,200 lb. 39.00-40.00; mostly 20 to 40 lb. lighter price said in western south central Idaho.

Portland weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 445, compared 1,260 week ago, 595 year ago. Compared to last 2 years utility slaughter cows 2.00 higher, utility calves 1.00-2.00 higher, bulls steady-1.00 higher, limited supply, feeder steers 1.00 higher but not well tested, heifers not well tested. Demand good for all classes.

Supply — per cent — classes: heifers — 20 to 40 lb. lighter price said in western south central Idaho. Slaughter cows, few standard 24.00-25.00, utility and commercial 24.00-25.00, few heavy dressing to 27.50. In individual 28.50, some low delivery, 29.50-30.00, cutter 21.25-21.75, canner and bull dressing — cutter, 18.00-21.75; bulls utility grade 1.2-1.20-1.75; lb 20.00-21.25, individual 31.00; few 300-1,000 lb. 29.25-32.50; slaughter calves few choice 400-550 lb. 31.00-35.00. Feeder cattle delivery few choice 1.00-1.50, few heavy 2.00-2.50, lb 20.50-22.50, few good 25.00-30.00, few standard and good 30.00-35.00, 500-700 lb. 21.50-22.50, few 200-300 lb. 21.25-22.50, 300-400 lb. 21.25-22.50, 400-500 lb. 21.25-22.50, 500-600 lb. 21.25-22.50, 600-700 lb. 21.25-22.50, 700-800 lb. 21.25-22.50, 800-900 lb. 21.25-22.50, 900-1,000 lb. 21.25-22.50.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London — Morning fixing 147.50 down 0.15. Afternoon fixing 147.00 down 0.15. Paris — (free-market) 151.56 down 0.03. Frankfurt 140.25 unchanged. Zurich 147.625 down 1.50 New York — Hamby and Harmon, noon 147.65 down 0.05. Engelhard, base price for refining, settling and unrefined gold 148.00 down 0.15 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 151.70 down 0.15 per Troy ounce.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.21 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.21, oats 3.12, mixed grain 3.21.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. deals at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

No praise for Elvis

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Bob Jones, president of the fundamentalist, Holiness University, says Elvis Presley contributed to the ruin of America's moral fiber and should not be praised.

He said Presley was "morally debauched" and contributed to the "breakdown of the American family unit" during his life.

He said Presley contributed to "open sex" because of his lifestyle.

Jones said there is something wrong with America when it pays so much tribute to a man who has contributed to moral decay.

Silver — NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy and firm Thursday quoted silver at \$4.475 per fine ounce, down 3 1/2 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.475 down 3 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.507 down 3 1/2 cents.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — USDA bulk selling prices: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged, 96 and 92 score 100 7 1/2. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers: Grade A, in cartons delivered, extra large, 62 1/2; large, 61 1/2; medium, 59 1/2.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: Under 11 protein wheat 2.91 1/2, 11 protein 2.86 1/2, 11 1/2 protein 2.81 1/2, 12 protein 2.76 1/2, 13 protein 2.71 1/2, 14 protein 2.66 1/2, 15 protein 2.61 1/2, 16 protein 2.56 1/2, 17 protein 2.51 1/2, 18 protein 2.46 1/2, 19 protein 2.41 1/2, 20 protein 2.36 1/2, 21 protein 2.31 1/2, 22 protein 2.26 1/2, 23 protein 2.21 1/2, 24 protein 2.16 1/2, 25 protein 2.11 1/2, 26 protein 2.06 1/2, 27 protein 2.01 1/2, 28 protein 1.96 1/2, 29 protein 1.91 1/2, 30 protein 1.86 1/2, 31 protein 1.81 1/2, 32 protein 1.76 1/2, 33 protein 1.71 1/2, 34 protein 1.66 1/2, 35 protein 1.61 1/2, 36 protein 1.56 1/2, 37 protein 1.51 1/2, 38 protein 1.46 1/2, 39 protein 1.41 1/2, 40 protein 1.36 1/2, 41 protein 1.31 1/2, 42 protein 1.26 1/2, 43 protein 1.21 1/2, 44 protein 1.16 1/2, 45 protein 1.11 1/2, 46 protein 1.06 1/2, 47 protein 1.01 1/2, 48 protein 0.96 1/2, 49 protein 0.91 1/2, 50 protein 0.86 1/2, 51 protein 0.81 1/2, 52 protein 0.76 1/2, 53 protein 0.71 1/2, 54 protein 0.66 1/2, 55 protein 0.61 1/2, 56 protein 0.56 1/2, 57 protein 0.51 1/2, 58 protein 0.46 1/2, 59 protein 0.41 1/2, 60 protein 0.36 1/2, 61 protein 0.31 1/2, 62 protein 0.26 1/2, 63 protein 0.21 1/2, 64 protein 0.16 1/2, 65 protein 0.11 1/2, 66 protein 0.06 1/2, 67 protein 0.01 1/2, 68 protein 0.00 1/2, 69 protein 0.00 1/2, 70 protein 0.00 1/2, 71 protein 0.00 1/2, 72 protein 0.00 1/2, 73 protein 0.00 1/2, 74 protein 0.00 1/2, 75 protein 0.00 1/2, 76 protein 0.00 1/2, 77 protein 0.00 1/2, 78 protein 0.00 1/2, 79 protein 0.00 1/2, 80 protein 0.00 1/2, 81 protein 0.00 1/2, 82 protein 0.00 1/2, 83 protein 0.00 1/2, 84 protein 0.00 1/2, 85 protein 0.00 1/2, 86 protein 0.00 1/2, 87 protein 0.00 1/2, 88 protein 0.00 1/2, 89 protein 0.00 1/2, 90 protein 0.00 1/2, 91 protein 0.00 1/2, 92 protein 0.00 1/2, 93 protein 0.00 1/2, 94 protein 0.00 1/2, 95 protein 0.00 1/2, 96 protein 0.00 1/2, 97 protein 0.00 1/2, 98 protein 0.00 1/2, 99 protein 0.00 1/2, 100 protein 0.00 1/2.

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# Motorcycle show Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** The first vintage motorcycle show for the Magic Valley area is planned for Sunday by the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club.

Lloyd Libert, member of the group, said a picnic, show and rally will be held beginning at 1 p.m. at the city park on Shoshone Street, with a contest to be held at the park at that time. Anyone interested in motorcycles, especially the old ones, is invited to attend.

A special guest will be Richard Renstrom, Caldwell, who is a recognized historian and author of motorcycle publications. He will bring his classic 1929 Velocette, an English-made machine, and will also bring along copies of his new book, "Great Motorcycle Legends."

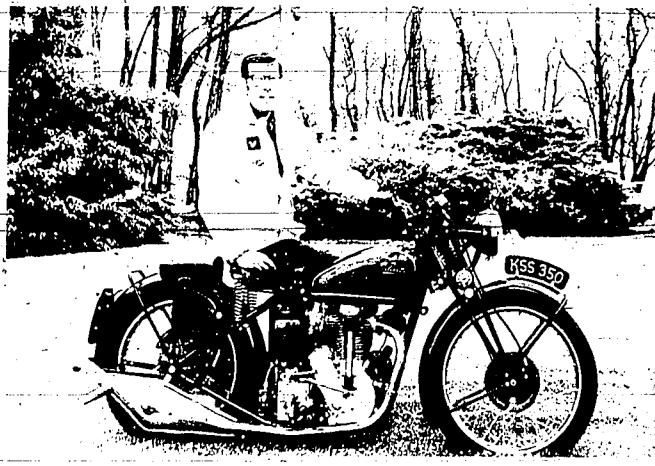
Libert said both American and foreign made models will be on display. The Idaho

Vintage Motorcycle Club was organized June 5 in Boise and includes several Magic Valley members.

Clayne Hudey, Shoshone, will be exhibiting a new model. Vincent and Libert will be showing a restored 1947 A.S. classic British single cylinder model which he said is nearly identical to one he owned many years ago. John Fry, Twin Falls, will display his 1916 Indian cycle, also a restored model.

Libert said the club is interested in creating more enthusiasm about the old cycles.

"We suspect there may be many of them preserved in garages," and barns around Magic Valley. We would like to see the owners get them out and restored. We would also like these people to join our club and help promote the interest in old cycles," Libert said.



## Vintage bike

ONE OF a number of vintage motorcycles to go on display in Twin Falls Sunday is this 1916 Velocette. It is owned by Richard Renstrom, Caldwell, an author and historian on motorcycles. He will participate in the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club's picnic, show and rally in city park Sunday afternoon.

## Hearings set

WENDELL - Two hearings on federal educational legislation and programs will be held in Wendell Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. for teacher testimony and from 7 to 9 p.m. for testimony by parents, students, administrators and others with an interest in education.

To take place at the Wendell Elementary School, the hearings are in response to a commitment made by Vice President Walter Mondale. Mondale promised the Carter administration will support a 15 per cent increase in educational spending and will make a major effort to involve teachers and other concerned persons.

**SISTER MARY**  
PALMISTRY READER & ADVISOR

All readings private and confidential. Past, Present and Future.

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Phone 678-1217

# Blaine adopts increased budget

**By CHRISTOPHER DOGAN**  
Times News-Tribune Staff Writer

**HAMILCY** After closing a public hearing Tuesday unopposed by city council members, the Blaine County Commission adopted the 1978 budget of nearly \$13.6 million.

The 1978 12-month budget of \$1,285,295 represents a 14 per cent increase over the 1977 nine-month budget of \$1,126,863.

With the adoption of the new budget, Blaine County will begin paying bills on a cash basis. The county will now set tax levies in October.

Previously, Idaho counties have set their budgets in January but have not set their tax levies until September, which forced them to borrow money for the first nine months of operation.

The change in budget policy came about when last year's Idaho Legislature passed a law directing counties to start their fiscal year Oct. 1, instead of the second Monday in January.

This change will eliminate interest and other borrowing problems now encountered under the old budget policy.

Budget comparisons are difficult this year because of the different budget terms between this year and last year. Three-fourths of the 1978 budget, or \$1,109,318, represents a 13 per cent or \$180,515 decrease over the 1977 nine-month budget.

However, some money will probably be left over from the 1977 budget, according to county records, and this money will be repaid to the 1978 budget.

The major increases in the 1978 budget occurred in salaries. Three-fourths of the total 1978 allocation of \$92,170 for salaries and wages represents a 14 per cent or \$14,306 increase over the salaries allocation in the 1977 nine-month budget. And the full allocation represents a 32 per cent or \$18,726 increase over the salaries allocation in the 1976 12-month budget.

The major salary increases from the 1976 12-month budget and the 1978 12-month budget occurred in the following departments: The offices of the clerk, recorder, auditor and district claim a \$30,230 increase; the sheriff's department follows with a \$22,200 increase; the appraisal program is next with a \$19,925 increase and the solid waste disposal department receives a \$19,000 increase.

The Road and Bridge Department claims the largest single allocation in the 1978 budget with \$70,115 set for road construction. The sheriff's department is coming second with a combined salary, wage and expense allocation of \$48,712. Special expenses for 1978 will be covered from a \$137,724 allocation. The single smallest allocation was \$1,990 for a county historical museum.

The county also is attempting \$10,717 in revenue sharing funds in 1978, and the county commissioners propose to use about \$90,700 of these funds for construction of a new judicial building. The county will also receive a \$43,000 public services grant to help finance this construction project.

# Ideal weather attracts campers

**TWIN FALLS** Ideal fall weather continues to attract campers to the Salmon National Forest, but officials say visitors are far fewer and abundant space is available in even the most popular areas.

Archery hunting for deer continues in many areas of the forest and the pine nuts are now ripe south of Burley. No permits are required for gathering the tasty nuts as they are not sufficient for commercial purposes. They can be found in the Clear Creek area south of Nat. or on Johnson Creek and in the

and to dispose of all garbage in the large containers provided. Officials say campers in these areas this summer have encountered bear around the lakes.

There is another fall specialty available to forest visitors now. The salmon can be seen in their spawning cycle at the Indian Buttes area about 12 miles below Stanley on the Salmon River. Fishing for salmon is closed, however.

Nativity. Forest officials report the first Douglas fir trees high and the maples are cold. Hikers and campers should take along warm clothing and bedding during the remainder of the season.

# Budget unquestioned

**RETCHEM** - Retchem's 1977 12-month budget was unquestioned at a public hearing Tuesday. It was immediately approved by the city council.

The city's 1978 budget of \$1,066,783 represents an 8 per cent increase in the 1977 spending rate.

The 1978 12-month budget is an increase of \$84,223 over the projected 12-month expenditures of \$982,560 in 1977.

According to city officials,

the increase is a 20 per cent increase in the following major items: a 6 1/2 per cent increase for city employees; \$20,000 allocated for street improvements which will include a bicycle path; \$6,100 for modifications to the sewage treatment plant; \$400,000 expended to the state; \$200,000 directed toward a city water project; \$15,000 for an ozone warning system; and \$1,200 for improvements in Retchem city hall.

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<b>ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR CAPS</b> <p>REG. 3.99 <b>3.99</b></p>	<b>VINYL CLEANER</b> <p>REG. 1.99 <b>1.99</b></p>	<b>TERMINAL ENDS</b> <p>REG. 69c <b>2.100</b></p>	<b>BATTERY HOLD-DOWN</b> <p>REG. 99c <b>99c</b></p>
<b>CHECKER 12 VOLT IGNITION COIL</b> <p>REG. 5.99 <b>5.99</b></p>	<b>MOTORCRAFT CHRYSLER MOPAR ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TUNE-UP KITS</b> <p>REG. 3.99 <b>3.99</b></p>	<b>BATTERY CARRIER STRAP</b> <p>REG. 99c <b>99c</b></p>	<b>9" CUSTOM AIR CLEANER</b> <p>REG. 6.99 <b>6.99</b></p>
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# Thousands flock to fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILED**—Attendance records continue to mount at the TWIN FALLS COUNTY fair projected today with reports of 26,342 persons on the grounds Thursday.

Cooler weather has slowed fairsdays in the mornings, but afternoon and evening crowds more than make up the difference. A year ago Twin Falls Day, Thursday, saw 20,193 persons on the grounds, and Friday's West End day a year ago was 17,000 while Saturday, the largest day, saw 21,582 in attendance.

Again this year the Saturday events are expected to bring heavy interest with the annual 4-H and PFA fat stock sale, a free horse show, crowning of the new Miss Rodeo Idaho and the rodeo championships.

Covering contests began early Friday in the rodeo arena but most of today's excitement centered around the Herford exhibits for the Register of Merit qualification show. There are 30 classes with premiums and some special awards offered in this event by Herford associations and individual breeders.

Winners will go to national competition.

The 4-H awards assembly was scheduled for 3 p.m. today with a number of scholarships, trophies and other honors to be presented winning club members for their year's projects.

Girls in the Future Farmers of America programs were making better showings than the boys in many of the divisions.

Sylvia Maloney, Twin Falls, received the grand champion FFA trophy for fitting and showing of horses while Janet Dixon, Castleford, took reserve champion honors.

Susan Thomas, Bull, was presented the special trophy offered by T. "Pete" Creed, to the top junior gardener of the fair. Creed has offered the award each year to encourage young people to take an interest in garden production and growing of quality vegetables.

Wendell Dean, Minidoka, took top honors for Arabian stallions in the horse department of the fair.

Dairy animals reappeared in fairgrounds barns this year after several years, absence when dairy cattle production fell off in Magic Valley. Falcon Hurst Holstein, Bull, won the grand champion trophy for the best cow and also walked away with a purple rosette for the number two female in the division.

Political interest by both the Republican and Democratic parties is in evidence on the grounds this year with both parties working booths, and many prospective and declared candidates greeting fairgoers. The National Farm Organization has a booth this year and there are several religious

organizations in evidence.

Fair officials say religious organizations are permitted on the grounds, but said persons attending the fair are under no obligation to contribute to such groups and there is no fair sponsorship.

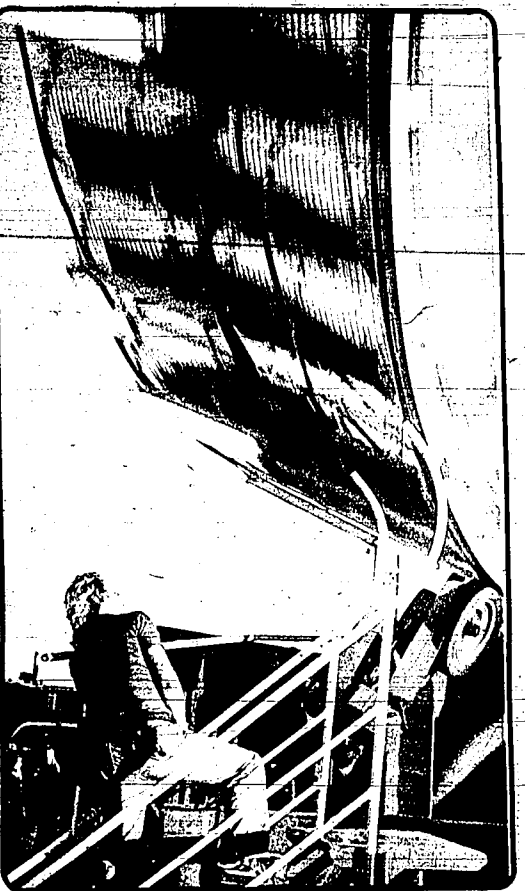
The annual sale of choice and pampered beef, sheep and swine which have served as the year's work for many 4-H and PFA youngsters will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Tom Parks Pavilion. Merchants and interested persons in the community will bid for the special offerings.

Saturday afternoon there will be a free horse show in the rodeo arena, sponsored by the Filer Wrangler's riding club. Competition will be offered in 12 classes with a special trophy for all-around youth performer based on accumulated points in various events.

Saturday night competition among the nation's top contenders is expected to tighten up with riders, ropers and wrestlers seeking the \$20,000 purse plus entries.

Intermission Saturday night will feature the crowning of a new Miss Rodeo Idaho by the current titleholder, Claudia Pence, Mackay.

There are 18 contestants this year, each a queen contest winner from such major Idaho events as the Snake River Stampede, the War Bonnet Roundup and the Caldwell Night Rodeo.



Charles Ledmon/Times-News

## Midway action

A CARNIVAL ride operator takes a look at the twirling passengers on the tilt-a-wheel amusement ride at the Twin Falls County Fair midway. Carnival rides and nightly rodeo action continue through Saturday night at the fairgrounds in Filer.

## today Councilman resigns

**BURLEY**—A Burley councilman resigned his seat Tuesday night.

Mayor Chuck Shadlock read a letter of resignation from Ray Barlow, who is out of town this week. Barlow did not cite a reason for leaving the council.

Barlow has served 22 months of a 4-year term. His resignation will put four Burley council seats, as well as the mayoral post, up for election on Nov. 8.

Other councilman whose positions will be up for election include James Hoyer, Leonard King and Garth Payne, all for four-year terms.

## Buhl budget meet draws only yawns

**BULL**—Taxpayers in Bull showed no interest in the city's proposed \$524,000 budget in a public hearing here Tuesday night.

No one individual appeared at the public hearing held in the city offices. Council members held the meeting open while they discussed the city's plans for utilizing the \$52,805 in revenue sharing Bull will receive this year.

Peggy McArthur, city clerk, said there are a few small holdover amounts in revenue sharing not spent last year, but probably no more than \$2,000 total.

When a revenue sharing budget is prepared the city will call a public hearing on this phase of city expenditures, Mrs. McArthur said.

The Bull city budget this year is \$178,000 higher than the nine-month budget of 1977, and \$164,728 higher than the 1976 12-month budget.

Included this year are several special items including a \$35,000 capital outlay item for the city's water system as well as \$30,000 for the purchase of water pipe and \$5,000 for repairs

and maintenance.

Health Department officials have announced the city of Bull must make several improvements on the water system to meet the new water quality standards of the state if additional look ups are to be permitted.

In addition there is a \$14,000 airport master plan study being made for development of the city's aviation facilities.

This year the city increased employee salaries as well as the council and mayor pay. Council members' salaries but salaries are only \$175 per month for council members and \$250 a month for the mayor.

"In the coming year the city will pay \$85,577 for law enforcement, most of it in salaries. In addition to the \$62,600 in salaries, the budget includes \$5,000 for automobile expense.

Fire department operation will cost \$44,000 and animal control program is budgeted at \$14,600.

## CSI receives grants

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho has received six scholarship grants totaling \$3,600, the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., of Boise, announced Wednesday.

The scholarship grants were just a small portion of the estimated \$137,000 in educational and charitable grants announced by the foundation.

The Snake River Council Boy Scouts will receive \$2,000, foundation officials said.

## Country music planned

**TWIN FALLS**—A Southern Idaho Country Music Festival will be held from noon to sunset Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Marty Iverson, Twin Falls, will serve as emcee for the festival, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Associated Students.

The Oldtime Fiddlers will make a special appearance during the afternoon, according to Bill Sarber, director of student activities at CSI. The musicians will perform at the portable bandshell near the ag building at the fairgrounds.

Performers will be Magic Valley musicians, many of whom have played at the coffee houses at the Eagles Nest at CSI. They will include Bohannon and Hodge, Mistle Braun, Wilson and Fairchild, Warner Wanderly, Wendling and Hansen and the Woodland Express band.

## Shoshone mayor fined

**SHOSHONE**—Shoshone has a new ordinance providing stiffer fines for citizens who violate the city watering regulations.

The first violator was Mayor Ellwood Werry. When the mayor came in to the city hall Wednesday morning he found a ticket on his desk from a court policeman.

Werry had gone to the city council meeting Tuesday night and forgotten to turn off his water. The council meeting, which included the hearing on the proposed budget, lasted until 1:15 a.m.

According to the new ordinance which was given the final reading Tuesday night, people can water lawns only between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. They also must water only on alternate days, depending on their house number.

Fines are \$3 for the first offense, \$5 for the second time, \$10 for the third time and \$20 thereafter.

"Since Werry was first offender, he was fined only \$3.

# FAA could close local airport tower

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—The Federal Aviation Administration has placed the Twin Falls County airport tower on a list of 73 towers that may close because operations costs outweigh benefits.

The towers, in 29 states and Puerto Rico, do not meet newest FAA guidelines for determining costs and benefits. Closing them would save \$22 million in the next 15 years, FAA officials said.

However, city manager Jean Milar said this

morning the Twin Falls airport does meet the newest guidelines for determining costs and benefits, and said FAA officials were "apparently using erroneous calculations."

He said he requested the FAA send him their calculations and added he will certainly respond by Oct. 15. The FAA deadline for receiving public comment on plans to close the 73 towers.

FAA officials reportedly said using current estimates, some of the towers could well become worth operating again by 1992 because of traffic increases, but the Twin Falls tower was not one of them.

Milar said the FAA had "obviously" made a mistake when using projections for future airport service in Twin Falls. While projections for the Lewiston airport were about the same, the airport did not appear on the FAA's list, he noted.

When tower operations were started at the 73 airports, the FAA's guidelines were less stringent than they are today. The criteria have been revised three times since 1956, each time calling for higher levels of service to qualify for federal funding.

Each time, however, the airport towers kept

receiving federal funding under "grandfather" rights. The FAA is currently considering wiping out "grandfather" rights.

Tom Beckloff, FAA chief of the air-traffic division for Washington, Oregon and Idaho, said, this morning FAA officials knew withdrawing of federal funding would not be in the interest of persons who use the airport, but noted it is a question of weighing this against "the public interest in optimizing" federal funding.

The FAA currently pays salaries of the nine-air tower controllers, roughly \$136,000 per year.

# Seattle firm purchases Cable Vision

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley Cable Vision Inc., Twin Falls, has been sold to King Broadcasting Co., a Seattle, Wash. firm. It was announced Thursday by Ken Walker, manager and operator of the firm.

Walker said the sale has been in the negotiations stage since early in the year and new owners will be taking over immediately.

King Broadcasting has acquired land on Eastland Drive near the Standard Plumbing Co. building and plans to construct offices and other facilities, vacating the downtown office when

the new complex is completed.

Ken Walker and his wife Sharon have operated Magic Valley Cable Vision for the past seven years. Prior to that he served as the chief executive, having joined the firm in 1965. The Twin Falls complex owned part of the corporation which is headed by Jean Sackett, San Francisco, Calif.

The cable firm serves Twin Falls, Filer, Kinserby and Hansen out of the Twin Falls office. In 1974 Magic Valley Cable Vision purchased the Idaho Video Co., covering Jerome,

and Gooding. In 1974, Mr. Walker obtained the franchise for Wendell and he and his staff built the system there.

During Walker's term of management the business has grown from about 1,800 to 11,000 subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker say they will be severing all connections with the business but plan to remain in the Magic Valley area.

This year Walker was nominated and accepted for membership in the Pioneer Club, an exclusive organization for leaders in the cable

industry with 12 to 15 years background. He was also active in obtaining a change in the duplication law which previously required a cable firm to pull any program which duplicated the live channels within a 24-hour period. The law now allows for multiple retransmissions of live programming.

Walker applied for satellite broadcasting in this area and if approved the earth station in which microwave equipment will pick up live broadcasts from satellite centers will be available to King Broadcasting Co. for the local service area.



CARNIVAL OWNER JOE WILLIAMS  
... sees many changes over the years

# Carnival owner sees changes

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—The days of the "45-by-nighters, rock-'n'-sock-'em, rudies and jirlic shows" have passed forever from the carnival scene.

At least that's what Joe Williams says. Williams, 60, is the owner and manager of the carnival company working this year's Twin Falls County Fair, the Inland Empire Shows traveling carnival. Inland Empire Shows makes its home in Twin Falls and is the largest Idaho-based carnival.

Williams is well aware of the image the general public has of most carnivals, and carnivals. And he knows where that image came from, because he was raised in the carnival business.

Williams' father began his career in the entertainment business in the late 1800's in an amusement park in St. Louis but soon left that job to join a traveling carnival.

By 1911, or thereabouts, he owned his own carnival which traveled up and down the Mississippi River on barges. The company would land at docks along the river, and wagons would meet them to take them to towns where they would amuse the local patrons beneath the spluttering glow of gas lanterns.

Williams grew up amid the characters that inspired most of the myths we hold about carnies people. He can clearly remember the athletic arenas, where the wrestler would take on all comers and the side shows, the 10-in-one shows, and the magicians, freaks and oddities of all kinds.

In earlier times, Williams recalls, "The shows

were the feature attraction. There were not too many rides."

He feels this is due partly to the technological advances that have been made during his lifetime and partly to the increased sophistication of the general public.

Williams cites TV as one of the major causes of the demise of the traveling show. Now, Williams says, it is possible to "see the same thing as the shows on TV" on top of that, the TV presentations are usually more sophisticated and they are free.

But Williams, a shrewd businessman, though he claims he "misses the old characters and operators," is more inclined to talk about the changes that have occurred in his business than about the way things used to be.

He acknowledges that the image of the cheap carnival gamesman milking suckers out of unsuspecting marks is hard to change, but he insists that people in general are a lot smarter than they used to be and simply won't stand for any underhanded con-man tactics.

Williams also acknowledges that not all carnivals everywhere are completely above board, but he says most towns have developed fairly fool-proof ways of selecting carnivals for their area.

Carnivals must submit bids for the right to work fairs and must furnish evidence of safety performance and insurance, plus references.

Williams says carnivals operate like any other business, right down to the employee benefits and frequent ride-machinery checks by insurance company underwriters.

Shrager customers have also forced a change

in the operating procedures of concessionaires, according to Walker Cross, who runs a photo booth and color wheel.

Cross, whose father also owned a carnival that traveled a circuit through Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, says it was much harder to win many years ago. But prudent game operators recognize that return business is the key to success, and they also recognize that people expect more for their money these days.

So Cross says that while most carnivals games used to be set up to realize a 100 per cent profit, now most booths are designed to net only a percentage of the gross take in profit.

A prudent operator himself, Cross did not divulge how much profit he expects to realize, but he did say he expects to give away 72 dozen big prizes at this fair alone.

Carnival people are "not still a unique breed, who invariably love to travel. They don't seem to have the need to belong somewhere that many people feel."

Carnival people recognize their uniqueness and love each other, but Joe Williams says he's permanent traveling staff and concessionaires are "like one big family," and Gerry Cross, who travels the circuit with her husband Walker and three children, agrees. "Everybody's kids are everybody else's kids," she adds.

Maybe you rarely see an unhappy carnival worker because they are all accomplished actors, or maybe it's because, like Joe Williams says, it's easy to escape the inevitable bouts with depression when your job is "seeing kids laughing and having fun."

# Valley obituaries

## Christianna Ricca Woodhead

HAGERMAN - Christianna Ricca Woodhead, 80, Hagerman, died Thursday morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 30, 1897 in Islandlet, Norway, she came to the United States at the age of 6 and lived in the Chicago area. She married Jim Grogan Dec. 14, 1907 in Chicago. They lived there until Mr. Grogan's death in 1918. At that time she moved to Wendell.

She married John Woodhead Nov. 24, 1920 at Hagerman. They moved to Hagerman that same year. Mr. Woodhead died in 1952.

Mrs. Woodhead was a member of the Hagerman Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by one daughter, Wynorlyn Eason, Bliss; two sons, John Woodhead, Stockton, Calif., and William Meyers, Portland; one sister, Clara Sims, Turlock, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Two sons and three daughters preceded Mrs. Woodhead in death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery by the Hagerman Rebekah Lodge.

The family suggests memorials be made to the lodge or a favorite charity of the donor's choice.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Sallie Jean Willis

GOODING - Sallie Jean Willis, 74, Gooding, died Wednesday evening at her home of an apparent heart attack. She was born April 29, 1903 in New Mexico, she moved from there to California where she lived several years before coming to Gooding about 1949.

She married Henry Willis in Elko, Nev., Feb. 11, 1959. They lived in Rupert for about 11 years, then moved to Burley and lived there until 1976 when they returned to

Gooding. She is survived by her husband, Gooding, and one brother, Henry Corn, Modesto, Calif.

Graveside services for Mrs. Willis will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Elmwood Cemetery by Rev. Don Mason, First Assembly of God Church.

Friends may call at Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening from 8 and from 9 to noon Saturday.

## John Leslie Lundin

TWIN FALLS - John Leslie Lundin, 93, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at his home of a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 29, 1883, in Topeka, Kan., he came to Twin Falls in 1910 from Colorado.

He married Ada M. Foster, March 29, 1914, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Lundin died June 16, 1977, here.

From 1910 to 1912 Mr. Lundin owned and operated a sweet clover threshing business; then worked five years for I.B. Perrine as manager of his farm, was employed by C.W. and M. Co. for 43 years, then worked for Huntington Tractor Co. until he retired at the age of 68. He then worked with Floyd Lilly Pump Co. until the age of 73.

Mr. Lundin was a member of the Golden Age Club and the First Christian Science and Mother Church in Boston.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jewel (Jewell) Volts, Twin Falls; one grand daughter, Mrs. Pam Fawers, recently of Twin Falls; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Newton, Denver; one brother, Paul Lundin, California; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Lloyd Holmquist. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Memorial donations may be made to the church building fund.

## services

GOODING - A graveside funeral with full military rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Elmwood Cemetery for Glenn W. Salisbury, 23 at the time of his death in World War II. Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.



—Lou Freeman/Times-News

## Rodeo rider injured

THIS bull ride landed Ralph Pacheco, 21, Santa Maria, Calif., in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night. Pacheco caught his hand in the bucking strap when he attempted to dismount and was dragged and bounced around the arena before being rescued by clowns and cowhands. Bob Borton, Flying U Rodeo public relations official, said Pacheco sustained several broken ribs, torn ligaments and a punctured lung. The young man was given first aid at the scene by the Red Cross emergency squad and taken to Twin Falls by ambulance. Bull riders in the Thursday night rodeo had poor luck as a whole and only a few stayed aboard the rough Brahmas.

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# Idaho, feds fuss over hospital fund

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho could end up paying the federal government more than \$600,000 if it loses an administrative battle with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But Allen Korhonen, administrator of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Management said Thursday he will fight it right down to the bitter end.

A federal audit of State Hospital South at Blackfoot last year turned up an "\$800,000 exception," Dr. Robert Glover, administrator of the Idaho Division of Community Rehabilitation, said upon query from United Press International.

He said the state still is contesting that finding. Korhonen explained that the hospital developed an "intermediate care facility" for discussions, saying that were two-thirds reimbursable under Medicaid.

"Then federal auditors said the program was not satisfactory because it did not meet federal standards for reimbursement," Korhonen said.

"Those standards require that 50 percent of the patients in the program must be mentally retarded and within certain age brackets."

The state contended that finding because it challenged the ability of HEW to make that analysis and contended that the federal government did not act on the state plan outlining the expenditures in a timely fashion that would have allowed appropriate revisions.

"They failed to act within a proper time frame. We thought our plan was okay or we wouldn't have gotten ourselves so financially extended," Korhonen said.

were made from that time until December of 1975.

An on-site audit was made from Feb. 2, 1976, to April 6, 1976, followed by a report issued in December of that year.

"The states submit claims for federal reimbursement on a quarterly basis, the federal government pays them as they are submitted, then do program reviews or audits," Korhonen said.

After Idaho spent the federal money, "the federal government said 'we believe that is inappropriate,'" Korhonen explained.

Idaho is saying that "what is inappropriate is your failure to act in a timely fashion, and we're not sure your assessment of the aid is appropriate," he said.

Now Idaho is "in a holding pattern due to the recent reorganization of HEW," according to Korhonen who said the federal government must make the next move.

## Valley Briefs

BOISE - The Magic Valley Ramblers Golf Sam Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Banquet Hall, North Lincoln, Jerome, for a potluck dinner. The meeting had been planned for a Jerome City Park but has been moved indoors because of cooler weather.

TWIN FALLS - The 150th Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. A potluck dinner will be served before the meeting.

GOODING - The Gooding Sagehoppers Horse Show scheduled for Sunday has been canceled.

## Valley hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Alaska's two U.S. senators reacted with displeasure and resignation Thursday at President Carter's announcement he has chosen a trans-Canada pipeline plan for Alaska's natural gas.

"I am deeply disturbed," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "I am afraid the President has made a substantial mistake."

"You win some and you lose some," Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told UPI. He said the state won the Alyeska oil pipeline and has only partially lost the natural gas line because "it will be in Alaska."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose state would receive some Alaska gas, said, "I am delighted the president has chosen the trans-Canada route to deliver Alaska's natural gas to where it is most needed, the Midwest."

The West Coast already is awash with oil. It could be unwise to set it afire with natural gas," said Proxmire.

# Alaska senators unhappy over oil pipeline decision

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"I am deeply disturbed," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "I am afraid the President has made a substantial mistake."

"You win some and you lose some," Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told UPI. He said the state won the Alyeska oil pipeline and has only partially lost the natural gas line because "it will be in Alaska."

# Valley hospitals

**Admitted Wednesday**  
 Mrs. Ray Anderson, Jodee Willett, both Deeb; Gorka Legarreta and Lawrence Hunter, both Gooding; Linda Williams, Jerome; Mrs. Nae Castillo, Jackpot; Steven Roberts and Chad Holbrook, both Rupert; Mrs. Alan Stark, Castelford; and Mrs. Dean Powell, Burley.

**Dismissed**  
 Michael Gray, Vantagean George, Carl Berkey, Esala Richardson, Mrs. Jess Rainbolt, John Brantley, Gordon Richards, Mrs. Dick

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
 Gillemwater and Mrs. Dale Ghan, all Twin Falls.  
**Dismissed**  
 Mrs. Lorenzo Haley, Ella Arambula, Mrs. Clifford Bullock, Mrs. James Schatto and Mrs. Van Olsen, all Twin Falls.  
 Johnnie Kincaid, Elder, Kristina Miller and Tren Myers, both Gooding; Bert Timothy, Buhl; Mrs.

**Cassia Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
 Simon Baker, Oakley; Betty Draper, Paul; Dale Bunn, Wendell; Harold Wickel, Albion; Ydalis Galindo, Rupert; and Frances Pocrnick, Heyburn.  
**Dismissed**  
 Marie Benall and Mary Marglin, both Burley; and Cletis Bolt and Carol Smith, both Rupert.  
**Births**  
 A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mabe, Oakley.

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted**  
 David Knowlton, Fairfield; and Scott Tobler, Gooding.  
**Dismissed**  
 Winona Smith, Woodhead

**Waldemar Martner**, Rupert; Darrell McFarland, Heyburn; Theodore Schecht, American Falls; and Mrs. Raymond Bowles, Kimberly.  
**Births**  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gray, Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Nae Castillo, Jackpot.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**SEPTEMBER 10**  
 SHAKER RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisement: September 9

**SEPTEMBER 11**  
 JACK LACY, GOODING  
 Advertisement: September 9  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

**SEPTEMBER 12**  
 HEWLETT & COCHRAN HOUSEHOLD DISPERSAL, EVENING SALE  
 Advertisement: September 9  
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 13**  
 THE ABRAMOWSKI'S HOUSEHOLD DISPERSAL, EVENING SALE  
 Advertisement: September 11  
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 14**  
 EARL & CLEO WILL ESTATE, RUPERT  
 Advertisement: September 12  
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 14**  
 NORTH MAIN BAIT, GOODING  
 Advertisement: September 12  
 Auctioneers: Wall & Estes & Sales Management Co.

**SEPTEMBER 15**  
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# Connors beats 'upset fever' in US open by defeating Manuel Orantes

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors brushed off a sudden case of "upset fever" in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday night by giving clay court master Manuel Orantes a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 lesson before a capacity-plus crowd to gain the men's singles semifinals and avenge his loss in the 1975 finals.

Men's third seed Brian Gottfried tumbled to Italy's unseeded Corrado Barazzutti and women's third seed Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion, was swept aside by 12th-seeded Wendy Turnbull, both in straight sets, but Connors attacked Orantes like a man desperately protecting his home.

And that is exactly how Connors regards this championship. "It's mine," he says, "it belongs to me."

Connors was relentless against Orantes, who beat him in straight sets here for the title two years ago and dumped him again earlier this summer en route to the U.S. Clay Court championship.

The 28-year-old Spaniard, who also won the U.S. Pro Championships last week, never lost his famous smile, but he quickly turned from joy to frustration and by the end he was applauding the winners blazing off Connors' racket.

After Orantes held his opening serve, Connors claimed eight of the next nine games, allowing Orantes only 16 points during the stretch.

The crowd, which jammed the aisles and stairwells and far exceeded the paid total of 12,000, was kind to and far exceeded the highly regarded Orantes but solidly behind Connors, one of two American survivors.

Connors next faces Barazzutti, a lanky young giant-killer who eliminated seventh-seeded the Nastase before Gottfried, while Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md., takes on Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in the other semifinals Saturday.

Gottfried, 25, from Lauderdale, Fla., was humbled, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, by Barazzutti, who eliminated seventh-seeded the Nastase in the second round. Wade was equally routed by Turnbull, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's semifinals Friday, Turnbull takes on second-seeded Martina Navratilova, who easily defeated Mima Jausovec, 6-4, 6-1, in the first stadium match Thursday, and top seed and two-time defending

champion Chris Evert faces 6-foot-1 Betty Stove, both quarter-final winners on Wednesday.

Gottfried, who had never before reached the quarters at the Open, was having his best year as a pro this season after starting off by winning four tournaments and reaching three other finals. But Barazzutti, playing almost in the manner of Bjorn Borg, never allowed Gottfried to find his rhythm and virtually shut off his net game.

"He played too good for me, it's very simple," Gottfried said. "I didn't get into the match at all. His good play forced my errors. I was trying and trying, but I didn't really make anything work. The crazy thing about this game is that it happens to everybody."

Gottfried seemed uncertain on many of his groundstrokes and rushed the net haphazardly. He committed 32 unforced errors to Barazzutti's 12 and it was hard to compensate for that no matter how aggressively he played.

"He's a threat to win the tournament," Gottfried said. "He covers the court well and he's as quick as Nastase."

"I'm surprised only five games to Gottfried," said Barazzutti, who has difficulty speaking English. "It's his surprise, nice surprise. Gottfried didn't play very well today, maybe because I play well."

Barazzutti, ranked second in Italy this year behind Adriano Panatta, said he felt he would do well here, but was prepared in case he didn't.

"I was sure I would play well here in Forest Hills," he said. "But I book flight to Rome before every difficult match."

Barazzutti has a night booked following his next match, too.

Turnbull, 24, of Brisbane, Australia, has shown great improvement in the past year, so much so that her WTT Cleveland Nets coach, Marty Riessen, told her she could soon be among the top five women players in the world.

"She's not called 'The Rabbit' for nothing," Wade said. "She picks up every ball. I didn't push her, never really beat her groove on the clay here."

Wade, who beat Stove in the finals at Wimbledon while the Queen and all of England watched, said she never really found her groove on the clay here.

"I thought today would be the day I'd find out whether I'd cut it or not on the surface," Wade said. "I've been struggling. I thought if I could cut it today, I'd be all right. But my serve was a bit off and that didn't help matters."

"I'm surprised I beat her but not overly surprised," Turnbull said. "This is not her best surface. Everyone kept coming up to me before the match saying 'You can do it. You can do it.' I was kinda wishing they would stop saying that to me."

Turnbull said she was already starting to think about her semifinal opponent Malveira through the second set.

"I started thinking, 'Gee, now I have to play Martina,' but then I said to myself, 'You've got to win this one first,'" Turnbull said. "I've never beaten Martina in a three-set match and she's really quick now. My biggest problem with her is that I'll be playing on the stadium court. I've never played in the stadium."

Navratilova, who has shed 23 pounds in the last year and about 35 in the last two years, said of her upcoming match Friday: "It's going to be a runners' match, but I'm going to be more aggressive. In her (Turnbull's) head she's more confident than last year and a better all-around player. I've gotten a lot better. Because of my weight loss I move better and I'm longer."

Connors showed no sign of his chronic back injury during the match, but he was walking to the clubhouse across the grass courts with his mother, Gloria, and his coach, Pancho Segura, he said. "My back is killing me."

When Segura told Connors that Orantes' backhand was "great," Connors said, "yeah, I beat him going to his strength."

It took Connors just under two hours to complete his one-sided "training" over Orantes, who underwent surgery May 28 for a pinched nerve in his elbow. The rallies were often long, but neither player seemed affected by any physical weakness.

Rather, it was an exhibition of one style superbly executed, dominating another style. Connors was the attacker, drilling bullets, into the corners and "sidelining" soft placements. Orantes was the "junkball artist," chipping lobbs and crosscourt drop shots.

Connors had been less perfect, or Orantes more on target, it might have been a great match. As it turned out, it was no match.

## Upset fashioner

UPSET WINNER Corrado Barazzutti of Italy surprised third-seeded Brian Gottfried in the quarterfinals of the U.S. open tennis tournament. He won 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

# Ram-Raider tilt may preview super bowl

By GREG AIELLO  
UPI Sports Writer  
If Joe Namath leads the Los Angeles Rams to the AFC championship as he was hired to do, chances are good the Oakland Raiders will be the AFC team trying to keep the 31-year-old quarterback from performing his second Super Bowl miracle.

Namath gets his first look in a Rams' uniform at the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders Friday night in Los Angeles in one of four NFL preseason windups.

Rams' Coach Chuck Knox will start Namath but says that doesn't mean the former New York Jets quarterback will open the season in Atlanta Sept. 10.

"It's simply Namath's turn to open a game," Knox said. "I don't want anyone reading anything into that."

Pat Haden, with 29 completions in 55 attempts for 134 yards and five touchdowns, has an edge in starting over Namath, who is 15-of-31 for 219 yards and one TD. But the Rams have won only one of five preseason games and failed to reach their first Super Bowl again with Haden at quarterback last season. Namath had his best game of the preseason last week in the Rams' 26-25 loss to San Diego.

The feeling is that when the season opens, Knox probably will stick with Namath, who led the Jets to their Super Bowl upset over Baltimore in 1967, and the former Jets' "Mr. Football" will be the first to play himself out of the job. But Knox isn't providing any clues to his plans.

"We have about two weeks before the opener," he said. "The QB decision still is up in the air."

The Raiders, 3-2 in preseason, are coming off

an impressive 33-0 rout over the San Francisco 49ers. Ken Stabler, passing at a 57.4 per cent rate in preseason, and his outstanding receiving corps of Dave Casper, Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch are expected to play most of the game. Coach John Madden indicated he will use his veterans extensively in the final game before the regular season begins.

In other games Friday night, the New York Jets visit Washington, Philadelphia is at Green Bay and Cleveland travels to Detroit.

On Saturday it's Cincinnati at Chicago, Denver at San Francisco, St. Louis at Kansas City-Houston at New Orleans, Baltimore at Tampa Bay and Minnesota at Buffalo.

Atlanta at New England, Miami at the New York Giants and Seattle at San Diego conclude the preseason schedule Sunday.

Richard Todd threw his first TD pass last week in the Jets' 10-0 victory over the Giants. Washington, which lost to New England 45-7 in its last start, will honor retired quarterback Sonny Jurgensen as the starting quarterback.

Ron Jaworski gave the Eagles a 13-0 halftime lead last week against Pittsburgh by hitting 8-of-13 passes for 107 yards and one TD. The Steelers, however, rallied to win 21-13. Rookie Terrell Middleton, battling Willard Hurrell for a running back spot, leads Packer rushers with 100 yards in 28 carries.

Rookie Robert Sims will replace Cleveland's All-Pro defensive tackle, Jerry Sherk, on six weeks with a knee injury, against the Lions, who dropped a 21-0 decision to Baltimore last week.

In the only game Thursday night, Dallas hosted Pittsburgh.



## Trying the top

# Cowboys post first exhibition shutout in beating Steelers

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Efron Herrera kicked three field goals and the rejuvenated Dallas defense kept Pittsburgh in the hole all night Thursday, leading the Cowboys to a 20-0 rout of the Steelers in the final preseason game for both clubs.

It was the first shutout in a preseason game ever recorded by the Cowboys in their 18-year history.

The Dallas defense, lambasted and confused last weekend in a quarter loss to Houston, sacked the opposing quarterback eight times, intercepted two passes and blocked one punt.

The Pittsburgh passing game, operated by Terry Bradshaw in the first half, was held to minus-14 yards the first half.

COWBOY Robert Newhouse drives over the middle for 10 yards and a first down against the Pittsburgh defense during exhibition action in Dallas Thursday night. Dallas defeated the Steelers 20-0.

because of cramps in his left thigh. Staubach threw a five-yard scoring pass to tight end Jay Saldivar in the end zone with four minutes left to play in the first quarter. The next time Dallas had the ball, the Cowboys moved into field goal range on two passes by Staubach and Herrera made a 44-yard kick.

Defensive back Benny Barnes blocked a Bradshaw kick and tackle Randy White recovered for Dallas on the Pittsburgh 16 late in the first half. A nine-yard pass from Staubach to Tony Hill picked up most of the distance to the goal-line and Robert Newhouse dived over from the one.

Herrera kicked a 47-yard field goal early in the third quarter and booted a 35-yarder to make it 23-0 midway through the period.

Cowboys' reserve quarterback Danny White passed 21 yards to Bulet Johnson, who leaped in front of a defender and fell into the end zone early in the final period for the last score.

# National title rides on first college weekend

By United Press International  
The college football season begins in earnest Saturday with most of the major colleges in action and there are two games on the first weekend's schedule which could go a long way in determining the national champion.

The two key inter-collegiate clashes feature top-ranked Notre Dame at 11th-ranked Pittsburgh and fourth-ranked Southern California at Missouri. Last year those two games figured prominently in the final outcome of the United Press International Board of Coaches' ratings.

Pittsburgh routed Notre Dame 31-10 last season and went on from there to complete an undefeated season which culminated in its being named the best team in the nation by UPI. On that same day a year ago, Missouri handed Southern California its only loss of the season, 46-25, which probably cost the Trojans the national championship.

Notre Dame is the favorite to avenge last year's loss, but Pittsburgh will be no soft touch despite the fact the Panthers have lost Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett. All-America middle guard Al Romano and Coeet Johnny Majors from last year's team. Pitt still has plenty of talent in quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, defensive tackle Randy Holloway and running back Elliott Walker, and with the home field advantage, figures to give Notre Dame a stiff battle.

Notre Dame's strength is its offense. The Irish return all-11 defensive starters, including Outland Trophy winner Ross Browner from last year's club. But Coach Dan Devine feels the defense may be overrated.

"A myth has grown up about our team," says Devine. "I started happening last year when people began saying our defense would be the best in the nation in 1977. But we weren't including in that 21 to Navy and 27 to Miami. We're going to have to improve defensively."

Inexperience probably will be Pitt's chief weakness in the beginning of the season.

"Although we do have some talent, we really are inexperienced," says Pitt's new head coach, Jackie Sherrill. "We will probably have 13 freshmen make our traveling squad and three freshmen (kicker Dave Trout, defensive end Hugh Green and punter Joe Gasparovic) probably will be starting on Saturday."

"We're going to have a good team, but it's going to take a little time for us to get it."

Southern California appears to be stronger than Missouri, but that was also the case last season and look what happened. Both teams have been hit hard by graduation but Missouri probably lost more with 13 starters missing than did the other club. The Tigers' offense, though, could be explosive with quarterback Pete Wonds throwing to speedy thinkers Len Lewis and Joe Shewhart.

In other games Saturday featuring the top 10 ranked teams, No. 2 Michigan visits Illinois, No. 3 Oklahoma hosts Vanderbilt, No. 5 Alabama entertains Mississippi, No. 6 Ohio State visits Miami (Fla.), No. 7 Texas A&M entertains Kansas, No. 8 Texas Tech visits Baylor, No. 9 Maryland is at Clemson and No. 10 Nebraska hosts Washington State.

## Boise drops Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Boise's sophomore scored twice in the second half to defeat Twin Falls 14-6 Thursday night.

Boise converted a fumble into a touchdown pass immediately after the second-half kickoff and added insurance points in the fourth period on a six-yard punt return.

Twin Falls, totally dominated in the line, collected its touchdown in the third period on a 34-yard pass and run play between Jim Smallwood and Curt Snyder.

# Gaillard to leave Dons while on top

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — College basketball Coach of the Year Bob Gaillard, citing personal and family reasons, announced Thursday he will quit as head coach and athletic director at the University of San Francisco at the conclusion of the 1977-78 season.

Gaillard, who recruited blue-chip players and then built the Dons into a national power, said he is tired of traveling and the devotion it takes to be the coach of a leading team. He added the time had come to step down and think about something else.

"I want to be in a thought situation where I have more time to my family," said the 47-year-old coach. "I'm tired of flying around the country at Christmastime. If you aren't devoted to coaching 24 hours a day, you just don't do the job that keeps you competitive."

"When I started out I tried to set some goals. This will be my 10th year, two years as a freshman coach and eight years as a head coach. I thought about it (quitting) other times; and it's time now to get out."

Gaillard did not indicate what his plans are once he steps down. And he refused to answer

questions on the subject when asked.

Last season, his Dons, led by such as Bill Cartwright, James Hardy and Winford Boynes, were unbeaten until their final game of the season, which they lost to Notre Dame. The Dons went into the opening round of the NCAA playoffs and lost again, so they finished the season with a 29-2 record, the school's best in more than 29 years.

Gaillard played at USF from 1960 to 1962 and was named to the All West Coast Athletic Conference team three times. In 1961, he scored 41 points, as a guard, against West Texas State and it was a school record which stood until last season.

Gaillard was drafted by the Warriors but was unable to play in the pros because of a bad back, so he turned to coaching, starting out on the high school level in Sacramento. He was named head coach at USF four games into the 1971-72 season when Phil Vuketic quit.

Gaillard said he would like to see his current assistant, Don Bohannon, succeed him as head coach.





# Red Sox shatter major league's homerun record in overpowering Blue Jays 7-2

# scoreboard

**TORONTO (UPI)** — Carlton Fisk drove in five runs and led two homers and George Scott and Carl Yastrzemski added solo homers to help set a major league homer record Thursday as the Toronto Blue Jays' 7-2 victory over the San Diego Padres behind the pitching of rookie Mike Paxton.

Scott's 32nd homer, which came after Fisk's towering three-run homer in the second inning, established a major league record for consecutive homers in a season. Boston has hit two or more homers in a row 16 times this year, snapping the old mark of 15 set in 1961 by the Minnesota Twins.

Over the past three games, Fisk has four homers and 12 RBIs in his last five games, socked his 32nd homer in the sixth after Jim Rice reached base on an infield single.

Paxton, 24, walked one, struck out three and did not allow an earned run, the Jesse Jefferson, 34-5, was the losing starter.

## Astron 7, Padres 1

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Roger Metzger's bases-loaded triple Tuesday night which sparked the Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory over the San Diego Padres behind the pitching of rookie Floyd Hanuister.

**SAN DIEGO** (UPI) — The Houston Astros' 7-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night was powered by a bases-loaded triple by Roger Metzger in the second inning.

Metzger's triple, which came with two outs and two runners on base, set off a chain reaction that resulted in seven runs and a 7-1 victory for the Astros.

Hanuister pitched a complete game, allowing only one run and striking out seven.

## St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4

**ST. LOUIS** (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals' 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night was powered by a home run by Steve Carlton in the seventh inning.

Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing only one run and striking out seven.

The Cardinals' victory snapped a four-game losing streak.

## Orioles 1, Tigers 0

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Doug DeCinces hit a two-run homer and scored another run Thursday night as the Baltimore Orioles' 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a game before 1,900 fans.

DeCinces' 10th homer of the season, a shot to left field, came in the top of the ninth after Al Bundy had tripled to start the inning.

Bob Sykes, now 45, was working on a five-hit shutout when he walked DeCinces with two out in the seventh inning.

Palmer, only 33 for his last nine starts, raised his record to 15-11 with the victory.

## Phils 8, Mets 2

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Home runs by Bake McBride, Mike Schmidt and Jay Johnstone powered the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night as Tom Seaver pitched four hitless innings in relief of winner Gene Garber.

McBride, Schmidt and Johnstone homered in the seventh inning against reliever Bob Apodaca to break open what had been a 3-2 game.

McBride led off the inning by hitting Apodaca's first pitch for his 14th homer.

## Reds 6, Giants 5

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — George Foster's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth offset two home runs by San Francisco's Willie McCovey Thursday night and ended the Cincinnati Reds' bid to defeat the Giants 6-5.

Pete Rose led off the ninth with a routine groundout to put the Reds in a 5-5 tie with the Giants.

McCovey's sacrifice fly, which came with two outs and two runners on base, gave the Reds a 6-5 victory.

**Cal 2-3, Chicago 0-2**

**ANAHEIM (UPI)** — Lerrin LaGrows' wild-pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning scored pinch-runner Orlando Ramirez to cap a three-run rally which completed a 2-0, 3-2 doubleheader sweep for the California Angels over the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox, shut out by Nolan Ryan and Dave LaRoche for the first time in 132 games this season in the opener, thus dropped 6 1/2 games behind the Kansas City Royals in the American League-West with their slim pennant hopes all but shattered.

## LA 5, Braves 4

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Dusty Baker scored the winning run on Dave Lopes' sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Thursday night and then saved the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in a perfect throw to home plate which nailed Office trying to score from second on a base out.

## Cubs 3, Expos 2

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Dave Rosello scored an unearned run on Bill Buckner's one out sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Thursday to give the Chicago Cubs a come-from-behind 3-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

## NY 1, Indians 3

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Errors by Larvell Blanks and Jim Norris accounted for three unearned New York runs and Ed Figueroa scattered eight hits Thursday night to give the Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	17	11	.607
Toronto	16	12	.571
Los Angeles	15	13	.538
San Diego	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	13	15	.464
Atlanta	12	16	.430
St. Louis	11	17	.393
Pittsburgh	10	18	.357
San Francisco	9	19	.318
Chicago	8	20	.286
Montreal	7	21	.250
New York	6	22	.214
Cleveland	5	23	.182
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## Bucs 9, Cards 5

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Dave Parker smashed a two-run homer to highlight a four-run seventh-inning Thursday night that lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph enabled the second-place Pirates to stay within six games of first-place Philadelphia in the National League East.

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## 039 Mobile Homes & Cottages

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## 040 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

**FURNISHED DUPLEX** 2 bedrooms. Call 733-2211.

**SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM** apt. Call 733-2211.

**2 BEDROOM APT.** Call 733-2211.

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## 041 Miscellaneous for Sale

**ONE 6 inch** Call 733-2211.

**WATER** Call 733-2211.

**COUNTER** Call 733-2211.

**SMALL** Call 733-2211.

**FOR SALE** Call 733-2211.

**WANTED TO BUY** Call 733-2211.

**USED** Call 733-2211.

**NEED** Call 733-2211.

**FOR SALE** Call 733-2211.

**USED** Call 733-2211.

**FOR SALE** Call 733-2211.

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**USED** Call 733-2211.

## 042 Farms & Ranches

**BUILD NO. 2** 2-bedroom home and outbuilding \$115,000. Valley Ranch, 5.5 acres. Call 733-2211.

**67 ACRES** Northeast of Buhl. Beautiful view of canyon. Excellent pool. Call 733-2211.

**155 ACRES** with irrigator. Excellent view. Call 733-2211.

**DRY LOT** Daily Farm on 3 acres. Call 733-2211.

**NEW ON THE MARKET** 30 acre SE of Buhl. Call 733-2211.

**200 ACRES** near Hill. Large, older home. Call 733-2211.

**760 ACRES** - running - 3000 head on outside. Call 733-2211.

**80 ACRES** 3 bedroom home, barn, corral. Call 733-2211.

**HANDY REALTY** 101 South Lincoln. Call 733-2211.

**LOWELL WILLS REALTY** 1653 Falls Ave. Call 733-6562.

**300 ACRES** - 2 plots. 1 mile main line. Call 733-2211.

**A GOOD 392 Acre Farm** with 2 large barns. Call 733-2211.

**ALPINE REALTY** 801-825-1472. Call 733-2211.

**180 Acres** in Hagerman. 2000 of crystal clear water. Call 733-2211.

**GOOD BUY** - even new 120 acre with 104 shops. Call 733-2211.

**COMMERCIAL FISH FARM** - all fish. Call 733-2211.

**30 ACRES** - close to Twin Falls. Call 733-2211.

**FOR RENT** 12 3 bedroom home on acreage. Call 733-2211.

**50 ACRES** - close to Twin Falls. Call 733-2211.

**FOR RENT** 12 3 bedroom home on acreage. Call 733-2211.

**100 ACRES** - 4 circles, some handlines. Call 733-2211.

**GOOD BUY** - even new 120 acre with 104 shops. Call 733-2211.

**COMMERCIAL FISH FARM** - all fish. Call 733-2211.

**30 ACRES** - close to Twin Falls. Call 733-2211.

**FOR RENT** 12 3 bedroom home on acreage. Call 733-2211.

**100 ACRES** - 4 circles, some handlines. Call 733-2211.

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**COMMERCIAL FISH FARM** - all fish. Call 733-2211.

## 043 Mobile Homes & Cottages

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## 044 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

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**SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM** apt. Call 733-2211.

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