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Congress close to a revolt in natural gas pricing issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials worked Friday to head off a congressional revolt against the natural gas pricing compromise — but another influential senator joined the opposition.

President Carter interrupted his western wilderness vacation long enough to discuss the issue with Washington aides, who then held a news conference to explain some of the controversial moves Carter has made in his effort to line up support for the gradual price deregulation proposal.

On Capitol Hill, however, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said he will vote against the natural gas compromise because it would involve "mind-boggling bureaucracy" and would amount to a "needless impediment to producers."

The statement made Long an unlikely ally of such liberals as Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., who vow to kill the bill in the Senate by one means or another, including filibuster if necessary.

Meantime, Energy Secretary

James Schlesinger and Stuart Elzenstat, Carter's domestic affairs adviser, held a news conference to explain further the new approach to nuclear power issues. Carter has adopted in exchange for some precious voting support on the natural gas legislation.

They said Carter reached an understanding with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, last week that Carter would seek congressional approval of \$13 billion next fiscal year, and \$504 million and \$520 million in the two succeeding years, for research and

development of a "fast breeder" nuclear reactor.

The understanding for the first time laid out breeder research plans for three years instead of one at a time, and the amounts are compromises between Carter's earlier hopes for lower support and opponents' desire for more money, Schlesinger said.

But Carter is firm on his previous policy of discontinuing any project that aims at commercialization of the Clinch River, Tenn., reactor, the officials said.

But meanwhile, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who could be important to Carter's avoiding a Senate filibuster of the natural gas bill, had said he was worried Carter promised McClure something in Idaho that Carter opposed in Tennessee.

Carter made no commitment to McClure

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — President Carter, showing signs of irritation, said Friday he has made no commitment to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, concerning the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor.

Speaking to reporters regarding the natural gas legislation, Carter said he has been on the telephone with senators, including Republican Leader Howard Baker, and the president

predicted a "close vote" on the legislation.

In regard to the Clinch River project, Carter said "McClure wanted to make it look like he had won a great victory and changed our vote, possibly for home state influence. We do not change our position," Carter said.

"I am not in favor of the Clinch River breeder reactor. I've always been in favor of a research and

development program to investigate safety and design features," he added. "We are in favor of a three-year program on design work. There's no commitment to build."

He said McClure "wanted to be sure that we were not terminating the breeder, although we are not."

Carter said the money that the Senate has approved for the research is less than the amount the House has approved.

A High administration official who would not be quoted by name said Friday that Baker "had not expressed that concern to me, but if that is his concern, I think we can alleviate it."

A source close to Carter said in Wyoming the president intends to speak to Baker in an attempt to regain his support for the bill.



It works like this . . . Larry Newman, right, one of the three balloonists who recently piloted a balloon across the Atlantic, shows New York governor Hugh Carey the tricks of ballooning.

The balloonists return triumphant

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first balloonists to cross the Atlantic returned to American soil Friday and a heroes' welcome that included keys to the city, medals from the federal government and a citation from the governor.

Beh Arruzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, flew to Kennedy Airport aboard an Air France supersonic Concorde, which made the Atlantic crossing in 3½ hours, somewhat less than the six days it took the three to float the

3,200-mile distance in their silvery balloon.

"We're awfully glad to be home," Anderson said. "It's very nice to carry the American flag across Ireland and England to France and almost to Paris."

Before boarding the flight to New York, the balloonists, accompanied by their wives, made a sentimental visit to Le Bouget Airfield, where Charles Lindbergh landed aboard his Spirit of St. Louis single-engine plane in the first solo trans-Atlantic plane crossing in 1927.

Emergency plan ready Rejection of proposed contract makes postal strike imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The possibility of a nationwide wildcat mail strike increased sharply Friday with announcement that three of the four postal unions, including the biggest, have rejected a proposed new three-year contract.

Joining the National Association of Letter Carriers, which voted "no" on the contract earlier this week, were the 220,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 40,000-member National Post Office Mail Handlers.

Emmet Andrews, president of the APWU which is the largest and most militant of the unions, demanded that the Postal Service return to the bargaining table.

But there was no immediate indication the Postal Service would abandon its insistence that the issues be submitted to binding arbitration instead. And the administration was

prepared to use "Graphic Hand" — the emergency plan under which all available military personnel would be pressed into mail-moving service in the event of a walkout.

Director Wayne Horvitz of the National Mediation and Conciliation Service met, both jointly and separately with officials of the unions and the Postal Service. But after three hours of talks, he reported no progress and said he planned to work during the weekend in an effort to break the impasse.

In official tallies by a private firm, the APWU voted against the contract 94,491 to 78,487, and the mail handlers — smallest of the four — followed suit by a vote of 8,441 to 7,749.

This left only the 60,000-member National Rural Letter-Carriers Association to vote on the contract. Its president, Clifford Edwards, has said there is "no doubt" members will

The male device

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (UPI) — A male birth control implant that causes temporary sterility without affecting sexual desire is being developed by scientists at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology.

Although the implant has not been tested on humans, scientists at the 34-year-old center, where research yielded a birth control pill for women in 1956, report the device has been successfully used in laboratory animals.

Dr. Shiva Saksena, a scientist working on the project, Friday said the male contraceptive is made of a specially designed plastic tube about two centimeters long. It is filled with three milligrams of the hormone prosta-glandin.

Saksena said the steady slow release of the prosta-glandin from an open end in the tube has caused sterility for six months when placed in the scrotums of mice, rats, hamsters, and rabbits.

However, Saksena said, "The salient point is there is no loss of sexual desire or libido."

Saksena said the technique is "very different" from other types of male-birth control being studied because steroids used in other research have a "short life and cause negative side effects, such as enlargement of prostate glands and a decreased sex drive."

Prosta-glandin seems to have no effect other than to cause mature sperm to break in half by apparently causing a slight increase in normal temperature in the scrotum, thus making the sperm incapable of fertilization, he said.

Conservatives at Sun Valley

People's tax revolt called the new American revolution

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Taxpayer revolts around the country, are part of a second American revolution, according to a state representative, who helped draft the first constitutional lid on state spending to be approved by a state.

Rep. David Y. Copeland, a Tennessee Republican, said taxpayers are angry at how much of their income is being taken for taxation. Their response is an attempt to "completely remodel the concepts of representative government."

Copeland chaired a panel discussion on tax limitation held Friday at Sun Valley. The discussion was part of the annual conference of the American Legislative Exchange Council, a conservative, national, political organization.

Copeland, who helped draft a Tennessee constitutional amendment that limits the rate of state government growth, said voters in his state realize "conditions in 1978 were similar to those in 1776. In each case government was intruding on freedoms through taxation in a manner the people would not accept."

Copeland, who pointed out the Tennessee measure received a 65% vote of approval in March of this year,

said his state had acted several months prior to California's passage of Proposition 13.

"The Tennessee measure limits 'the future rate of growth' of government by saying state government spending cannot exceed specified, fixed limits," Copeland recommended to the lawmakers attending the ALEC convention that they limit government spending rather than limiting just one tax.

"A limit on overall spending is more effective," he said, because it deals with the entire scope of government, not just one part.

Copeland's remarks were supported by Rep. Donald L. Totten, an Illinois republican, who stressed it was time to correct the "flaw" in constitutions which allow governments "to collect an unlimited amount of our money."

"The nation's founding fathers never considered it possible that government would be extracting from citizens the taxes that are paid today," Totten added.

More Rare II studies claimed to be harmful

SUN VALLEY — The American timber industry will be seriously harmed unless the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation studies being conducted by the forest service are quickly concluded, a spokesman for the Idaho Forest Industry Council said.

Council representative Tim Mueller made his remarks at a seminar on land use sponsored by the American Legislative Exchange Council, ALEC is an national organization of conservative state legislators holding its yearly meeting in Sun Valley.

Constitutional expert attacks ERA extension

SUN VALLEY — The man Senator Sam Ervin once called the "most prominent Constitutional authority in the United States" Friday said Equal Rights Amendment backers are off base in their drive to extend the amendment's ratification period.

Dr. Jules B. Gerard, a law professor with the Washington University school of law in St. Louis, Mo., told state legislators gathered for the annual conference of the American Legislative Exchange Council, that an extension of the time period "voids the ratifications of the states" which already have endorsed the ERA.

Gerard said most states which ratified the ERA agreed the proposed Constitutional amendment must be supported by 38 states within the original seven-year time period. He said Congress has to accept that the states themselves endorsed the time

limit.

Gerard was recently praised by former Sen. Ervin, who conducted the Watergate hearings, for his work as a Constitutional scholar.

Speaking on "the state and federal Constitution amending process," Gerard said "the absolute prerequisite of a Constitutional amendment is consensus of the people."

No amendment to the Constitution should be adopted which does not have the solid support of the American citizens, he said.

Gerard also said it was "nonsense" to say states couldn't rescind earlier ratifications of the ERA just because the Constitution doesn't describe a rescission process. That is like saying, Congress can't repeal a law because the Constitution doesn't describe that process, Gerard said.

This has reduced the supply of timber available to american lumber companies, he said, and has also left some companies uncertain if they can continue lumbering operations in the area.

The Boise Caspase operation closed its sawmill in McCall because of a timber shortage directly attributable to the roadless lands question, Mueller said.

"Foreign lumber imports are also increasing," Mueller said. Canadian imports have increased 37 percent in the last year, he added, while the U.S. forest industry has come to a screeching halt."

Mueller warned the McCall sawmill might not be the only lumbering operation which would have to be closed down. "We cannot continue to operate our sawmills unless we have the roadless question resolved," he said.

Good morning!

A near-miss
The eight-month-old son of a Twin Falls couple narrowly survived the mysterious infant death syndrome. Doctors call a "near miss" among crib death incidents. Page B1.

Umpires strike
The second umpire strike in baseball history began Friday afternoon. A U.S. District Court judge in New York ordered the umpires back to work but all 13 major league game Friday were played with makeshift crews. Page B3.

Wyoming smile, page A-3

Business A12-13
Church A8-9
Classified B7-13
Comics A11
Magic Valley B2
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
Saturday Special B1
Sports B3-6

Work continues to clean up fuel



President Carter says hello to the Grand Tetons upon arrival by helicopter

Guides give Carter top rating

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The river guides who took President Carter and his family down the Salmon River said Friday the president was a fine fly fisherman, a handy repairman and a brave swimmer in the chilly river water.

Carter also bestowed a birthday kiss on one guide's wife.

Bill and Norm Guth are partners in the outfitting business that handled the president's three-day raft trip, and Norm Guth also piloted the presidential raft.

"I was very impressed by the president and his family," Bill Guth said. "I thought they would be hard to take care of, and hard to get along with. You could almost call them genuine westerners, just real nice people."

Of Carter he said: "He's a real good sport, a good sportsman and a real fly fisherman. He used dry flies all the time, no bait or spinners."

Asked what seemed memorable for the presidential party, Norm Guth said: "Carter just thoroughly enjoyed the scenery and fishing and everything. They were impressed by the mountains and the clear water."

Norm Guth said Carter did more than anyone else to repair a sweep oar on their raft which broke against a rock on the second day.

"We lashed two oars over the top and, so to speak, put a splint on the top," he said. "The president is very determined and very confident of his abilities, and that's what got us repaired and got us going."

"I just wanted to change everything into another boat — we had an extra one along — and kept right on going. But he was very determined to keep that boat and run it all the way out."

Norm said their company never before had a sweep shaft break in that way, and that he had never even broken a sweep blade before.

Recalling other things that were memorable about the trip, Guth said one day the crew was packing equipment after a lunch break and when they got to a table they had to stop. Mr. and Mrs. Carter had stretched out on the sand for a nap side by side holding hands with their heads shaded by the table, and they didn't want to disturb them.

Bill's wife, Paula, said she went along and helped with a little bit of everything. "It was my birthday the day we started and I guess that was the most memorable birthday I'll ever have, to meet the president and his family. And he gave me a birthday kiss."

Although they did not leave anything behind which was needed on the

trip, Norm said they took along too much beer. He said most of the several cases they brought along remained unopened.

One evening in camp, he said, Carter challenged the party to swim in the river. He estimated the water temperature was in the 50s. Everyone joined the president in the stream, he said, but Carter stayed the longest.

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — President Carter, tired by three days of whitewater rafting in Idaho, rested in a lakeside lodge below the towering Grand Tetons Friday and started preparing for the upcoming Middle East summit conference at Camp David.

Although the president was provided with a list of available recreational activities, White House aides said they expected him to bypass them for homework.

"He'll be doing some reading and getting ready for the summit," an aide said.

The Camp David conference among Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin is scheduled to begin Sept. 5, four days after the president returns from his western wilderness holiday.

Carter spent the night at Brinkerhoff Lodge on Jackson Lake Thursday evening and settled in for a 10-day stay.

The lodge commands a magnificent view of rugged Teton peaks, sculpted by glaciers, that approach 14,000 feet in height.

A White House aide said Carter awakened later than his usual early morning hour, apparently because of fatigue from the three-day Salmon River trip.

Nonetheless, aides said they had never seen him in a more buoyant, happy mood than he was in during the Idaho raft trip, away from the daily grind of the presidency.

Besides relaxing and basking in the Middle East talks, Carter also was expected to telephone a number of senators Friday in hopes of rescuing the natural gas compromise legislation that opposed by a coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans.

ROCK, Kan. (UPI) — Air Force workers dumped thousands of gallons of ammonium hydroxide into an underground Titan II missile silo Friday, hoping to neutralize leaked rocket fuel that killed one serviceman and seriously injured two others.

Clouds of billowing smoke and steam rose above the underground missile site, a result of the heat created by the chemical reaction of the ammonium hydroxide being poured through the open silo doors with the poisonous propellant nitrogen tetroxide.

Air Force officials said steam clouds created by the neutralization were harmless and the substance formed by the reaction was ammonium nitrate, a basic plant fertilizer.

"There's no danger at all to this neutralization we're doing. It's perfectly safe," said a Strategic Air Command spokesman at Omaha, Neb.

On Thursday, a caustic, corrosive orange cloud of nitrogen tetroxide forced hundreds of nearby residents to flee for their lives.

Those evacuated were kept from returning Friday as the dampening began and no Air Force officials were willing to predict when they could come back. Officials would only say "when the danger is gone."

The silo is one of 18 in the Wichita area. The most serious of three previous accidents in the area occurred in 1967, when a nitrogen tetroxide leak caused by a broken pressure disc at a silo 35 miles southeast of Wichita injured 11 maintenance workers, none seriously.

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McClure to float the Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure, following in the footsteps of his Democratic leader President Carter, is planning a float trip of his own.

McClure said Thursday he will take a day off from the Senate today to join

a group of supporters and friends on a float trip down the Boise River. And he has invited the public to join him.

McClure said he will launch from Barber Park at about 10 a.m. and that a picnic lunch will be provided for participants at about 11:30 in Ann Morrison Park.

Three killed in helicopter

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Three soldiers of the U.S. 1st Armored Division were killed Friday when an OH-58 Scout Helicopter in which they were flying apparently exploded in

flight, the U.S. Army announced.

The accident occurred near the Grafenwoehr training site in Bavaria. Names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

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Non-believer says religion dangerous

By Roger Simon
© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

As president of the Freedom From Religion Foundation, Anne Gaylor naturally does not believe in God.

But she goes a little further. She believes that Jesus was "flaky," the Bible is "embarrassing," and something out of Mother Goose. "God" was the original dirty old man, and the Ten Commandments are "vindictive, sexist, childish, negative and morally inadequate."

Gaylor further believes that belief in the Bible "is resulting in suicides, killings, maimings" and other unpleasant things.

Gaylor says that "newspapers don't like to carry her views because they are unpopular. Newspapers regularly carry news about religion, but hardly ever carry news on anti-religion."

I thought about that. I have done many stories in the past on evangelical Christians and other religious groups. I have quoted people at some length about their belief in God and what a comfort that was. But I cannot remember ever writing about someone who believes that religion is

"a definite evil."

So today, Anne Gaylor, gets her say. I present her views not because I want you to agree with them, but because they represent another point of view:

"Much of religion is just embarrassing," she said. "The belief in the Bible is embarrassing. You just can't believe it. It's like Paul Bunyan or something like that."

"And in church, I find it embarrassing for people to bow their heads. What a perfect way to put something over on someone! I think people would be better off with their heads up and eyes open."

"I think Jesus is a little flaky. Read the Bible. I have read it all and read it carefully. And I am horrified."

"I say repeatedly that Jesus believed in demons. He believed that demons were responsible for mental and physical illness."

"He was constantly casting out demons. He obviously knew nothing about germs or sanitation. He just wasn't very wise. He believed in hell and told people that the world would end in their lifetime."

"He was vain and foolish and frail.

How can you respect a person like that?"

Gaylor's philosophy obviously is not designed to make her popular. She says, however, that she never has been pelted with rotten eggs when she gives speeches, because when "people listen to me, they realize what I'm saying is true. I'm not here to convert people. People can believe in whatever they want."

Gaylor, 51, has spent much of her life doing volunteer work in the field of women's rights, and ran an abortion referral service for many years.

"I am respo e referring 12,000 women for abortions," 68d. w'l 50—"Abortion is a Blessing."

"I was graduated from a one-room schoolhouse in Tomah, Wis. My mother died when I was a baby but my father was not a religious man. Religion embarrassed him. He made small jokes about religion."

"I consider that a very honest reaction."

The Freedom From Religion Foundation, which Gaylor now heads, is a national organization based in

Madison, Wis., and claims a membership of about 200. "I realize that's small," she said. "But we are new and growing."

The purpose of the group is to make sure that church and state stay separate in America; and, in its view, advise people that belief in the Bible is extremely dangerous to life and limb.

Gaylor quotes three recent examples:

—In July, an 18-month-old baby died in Santa Rosa, Calif., after being beaten to death by his parents and a family friend.

The assailants were quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle as saying they were responding to a Biblical prescription: "A rod to the back of a fool" and "bluntness of wounds cleanses the soul."

—In June, a 21-year-old factory worker in Dawson Springs, Ky., cut off his right hand and foot and gouged out his right eye. According to the Associated Press, his sister told police that her brother read the Bible constantly and "He thought he done it to get to heaven, that he had the demon in him."

—In Salt Lake City recently, a woman and six children committed suicide because, according to Gaylor, "of a belief in an afterlife for which there is no evidence."

"If people were uselessly dying and maiming themselves for some other reason," she said, "there would be a hue and cry of alarm, comparable to the Legionnaire's disease alarm or that over Russian flu."

"Belief in the Bible is killing more

people than those much-publicized elusive viruses, yet no one is saying a word. This threat to human life and health is every bit as real, but because religion is involved, no one will warn or criticize."

"To those who say these people are obviously deranged, I would point out that belief in religion has obviously deranged them."

Gaylor says that the problem is widespread and quotes a 1976 Gallup poll saying that 38 per cent of the adults in the United States believe that "everything in the Bible is literally true, word for word."

"Literal belief in the Bible demonstrably can be harmful to one's health," Gaylor said, "and if clergy persons had integrity, they would be saying it. We wouldn't have to."

The Times-News Editorials

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Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliassen and Ray Brown.

Freeze all city salaries

By freezing the salaries of several top city administrators this week, the Twin Falls City Council has made an attempt to assume control over wage increases and reduce spending.

But the council didn't go far enough. Instead of only freezing the salaries of several administrators, it should have clamped down on the salaries of all city employees, thus eliminating the cries of "discrimination" from city administrators.

By a 4-3 margin, the council froze the salaries of its 16 top city administration officials. The action was taken after the council boosted each salary in an arbitrary manner to a new level.

But as a result of the council's move, starting next year these officials won't get automatic, quarterly, cost-of-living wage increases which have become traditional in the city departments.

Affected by the move are the city manager, assistant city manager, public works director, sewage plant superintendent, police chief, fire chief, airport manager, planning director, city clerk, treasurer, water superintendent, parks superintendent, street superintendent, building inspector, recreation director, and electrical inspector.

These officials were picked arbitrarily and don't represent the top paid officials in the city. For example, the assistant fire chief who isn't on the list makes more than the building inspector who is.

Other city employees, including the assistant fire chief, will continue to receive the same base pay and benefits as last year, and they also retained automatic, quarterly, cost of living raises.

It is one thing for the council to recognize a need for saving measures in the city budget, but it is quite another story to initiate these savings in an atmosphere of urgency and without adequate thought.

The council appears to have chosen the latter course.

For example, as a result of the council's action of allowing some city employees to continue receiving automatic raises while others do not, some workers may soon be making more than their department heads. The assistant fire chief, for instance, could eventually make more than the fire chief.

The council obviously forgot to take this into consideration.

Certainly, it is important that the City of Twin Falls keep a keen eye on salaries and expenses. It also is important that spending be kept to a minimum while maintaining adequate services for taxpayers.

But is the answer one of doling out automatic raises to some people and leaving others' wages to the whim of the council?

The answer to this question is no for several reasons. First, it tends to politicize wage increase decisions and give the council authority to pick and choose who will get raises based not on merit but rather on a personal like or dislike.

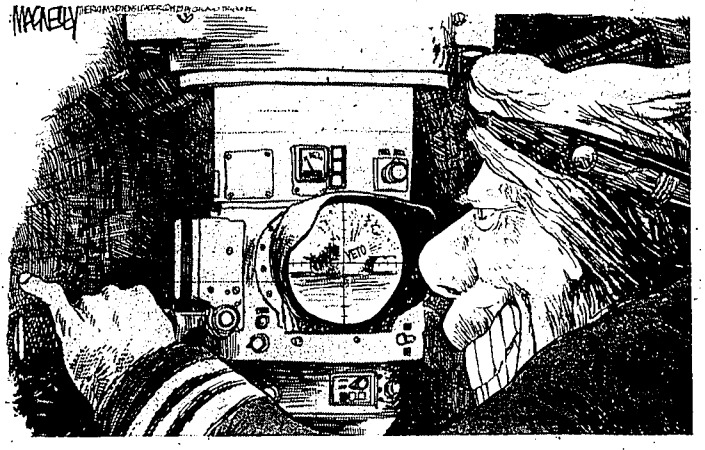
Secondly, an arbitrary freeze could affect morale in the city administrators' offices. One gets a raise, and another doesn't.

It already has set minds wondering why the council gave some city administrators a .1 percent raise while others received a boost of 10 percent in the latest juggling of salaries.

Finally, there is the question of whether Twin Falls wants to remain competitive with other cities and private businesses. Disgruntled employees are much easier prey for other jobs in Idaho.

It's a touchy nerve the council has touched, and it appears the council has aggravated it even more by only going halfway in its wage policy.

To be consistent and fair to its wage earners, the council should move to freeze the salaries of all city wage earners or go back to its policy of automatic raises for everybody.



James Kilpatrick



Incorrect ideas on mixing

WASHINGTON—Twelve years ago Professor James S. Coleman delivered himself of a report on school desegregation. In glowing terms he proclaimed the educational benefits to black children that would flow from integrated classrooms. In those days the author of the Coleman Report was the liberals' darling.

Then disillusion set in. The more Professor Coleman looked at his evidence, the more he became dissatisfied with it. The studies of other researchers fortified his doubts. Publicly acknowledging that he had fallen into "wishful thinking," the professor recanted. Now he has delivered himself of a brief but powerful paper setting forth half a dozen "incorrect beliefs" about desegregation. At least in liberal circles, he is nobody's sweetheart now.

Professor Coleman's paper was delivered April 21 before a community college in Dearborn, Mich. Considering his eminence in the field of civil rights, it is curious that few addresses has received so little attention. Here he is on the attack. In the gentlest world of academia, he punches with something close to bare knuckles.

It was once assumed, he notes, that elimination of school segregation owing to official action would eliminate all, or nearly all, racial segregation in public schools. This "romanticism" has now been dispelled. Most segregation is the result of residential patterns, and it cannot successfully be ended by court order.

A second assumption—Coleman's

original assumption of 1960—was that integration automatically would benefit the achievement of lower-class black children. It hasn't worked out that way. Careful studies "show either no achievement effects, or else losses." What once appeared to be fact is now known to be fiction. "It is not the case that school desegregation, as it has been carried out in American schools, generally brings achievement benefits to disadvantaged children."

A third false assumption led the courts to impose busing orders to create instant racial balance. The judges supposed they could thus assign particular children to particular schools and make the assignments stick. The judges were wrong. The court orders produced white flight to the suburbs and elevated instability within the major cities. The process continues. "Seattle is about to engage in a plan which will almost certainly be unstable." In Illinois, the State Board of Education is "still living with the romantic fiction that a government plan of student assignment will result in enrollments matching that assignment."

Professor Coleman attacks another set of incorrect beliefs that have prevented development of "constructive policies. There is an assumption that lower-class black parents, when provided with opportunity for choice in education, will not use it. This belief is in part "a conceit of the educational professionals, who believe they know better than parents or children what is good for the children." It also manifests the

arrogance of the white liberal who believes that while blacks "should be given benefits, they should never be given choice."

In point of fact, says Professor Coleman, blacks increasingly have turned to Catholic parochial schools in order to escape "the low educational standards, disorder, physical danger and moral risk they see in the public school to which their child has been assigned." He would enlarge the opportunities for freedom of choice, first through the voluntary transfer of minority children to schools of their choice anywhere in a given state, and second through the use of tuition vouchers "to be used in any accredited school, public or private."

Desegregation can be made to work in our major cities, Professor Coleman believes, but only through some radical changes in thinking at high levels. There must be less coercion by government and more incentives toward voluntary cooperation with parents. We should rid ourselves of the "curiously racist" notion that all-black schools are inherently inferior. This simply is not so. Of great importance, state legislatures must prevent suburban school districts from barring transfers by inner-city children.

The original Coleman Report of 1960 was widely publicized. It was cited as scholarly authority in dozens of court opinions. The professor now has confessed error, boldly and courageously, and has done his best to correct the record. But don't hold your breath until the judges who cited Coleman I begin to cite Coleman II instead.

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William Safire

Racism, sexism the underlying issues in British elections

N.Y. Times News Service
LONDON—You have to hand it to the British—they know how to use the English language excellently in politics.

Last year, the Conservative leader, Margaret Thatcher, riddled a Labour Party leader with lines from the poet, Dryden; this year, with an election approaching, she was on the receiving end of this Dryden quotation:

Stuff in opinions,
Always in the wrong,
Does everything by starts
And nothing long,
But, in the course of one revolving moon,
Was chemist, fiddler, statesman
And buffoon.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Callaghan's labours (we're using the English spelling today) are seeth-

ing at the skillful use of signboards by the Conservatives' advertising agency. When labour won in 1974, and unemployment was at 600,000, Callaghan made much of the theme of "getting Britain back to work."

Today, with unemployment at 1,500,000, the Conservatives have turned the thematic tables with a double meaning Dryden would have appreciated:

Foolishly, labour's leaders have been calling attention to the blunders by denouncing them as "rent-a-fake pollsters" and bewailing the price and effectiveness of political advertising. But shrewdly, Callaghan and his men have been trying to undermine confidence in Mrs. Thatcher by implying she relies too much on her speechwriters.

That personal attack makes

political sense, because polls show that Callaghan is running ahead of his party while Mrs. Thatcher is running behind her party's local candidates. The Gallup Poll shows the labour forces to be narrowly ahead now, having come back from far behind last year; the Prime Minister's strategy is to weaken all local opposition candidates by reriding Mrs. Thatcher.

On the surface the British campaign will be on economic issues. The Conservative will point with pride to a lowering of inflation to single-digit figures, deliberately forgetting that inflation reached 27 as a result of his early policies. These were reversed at the demand of the International Monetary Fund, which has been to Britain what the U.S. Federal Government is now to New York City.

The Conservative challenge will make a swipe at unemployment (not a productive issue for them, since that is not what worries middle- and upper-class voters, but their strongest surface issue will be "law and order").

"There is a crisis of crime in London," asserts a Conservative booklet. "London's police force today crime in the city has jumped from 17,000 to over 500,000." With apt alliteration's awful aid, it urges voters to "put a Bobby back on the beat."

Beneath the surface—and what makes this British campaign so unique in the history of American-style campaigning—is an unprecedented confrontation of gut issues: racism vs. sexism.

Resentment of blacks is rife in the United Kingdom. White workers and storekeepers are angry at Indians and Pakistanis for working too hard, while taxpayers at all levels are angry at immigrants from the Caribbean for working too little.

When Mrs. Thatcher promised a tighter immigration policy early this year, polls showed a quick upward blip in her ratings. Race prejudice can be capitalized as "immigration anxiety" during a period of high unemployment" but its message comes through.

Distrust of the ability of a woman to lead the nation, on the other hand, is being quietly exploited by Callaghan's supporters, and could result in traditionalists (most often Conservative) staying home. The hit show in London at the moment is Harold Prince's "Evita"; would a woman Prime

Minister of Britain be like the demagogue Mrs. Peron, or the tyrannical Mrs. Gandhi, or the courageous Mrs. Meir, or the benign Queen Elizabeth? People feel guilty—as they should—about raising the question, but wonder about it they do.

Thus that ghostly ghost writer, John Dryden, can be pressed into service by both sides this year. The redoubtable Mrs. Thatcher, unencumbered by a poor economic record and a defeatist African policy, can say: "I said she feared no danger, for she knew no sin (end tails)

And male chauvinist supporters of Callaghan can cite the epithet composed three centuries ago for Mrs. Dryden:

"She is a woman's wit;
Here let her lie!
Now she's at rest
And so am I."

More clashes in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A National Guardsman was killed Friday in one of four clashes between troops and government opponents celebrating a guerrilla attack on the Nicaraguan National Palace, sources said.

In Leon, 65 miles west of Managua, students set up barricades in the streets around the University of Nicaragua, the newspaper Centro Americana in Leon said.

Two weak homemade bombs known as "noisemakers" exploded in Managua before dawn and the offices of the opposition La Prensa newspaper were raked with gunfire from a passing car. No one was injured in either attack.

Sources said opponents of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle celebrating the Sandinista Liberation Front attack on the palace clashed with National Guardsmen in the provincial towns of Granada, Masaya and Jinotepé.

One guardsman was killed in Masaya, they said. There was no immediate word of other injuries.

Shooting also broke out in Leon Friday afternoon when about 1,000 students forced some businesses in the downtown area to close. National Guard troops came in and reopened the businesses. The soldiers

shot several rounds into the air and the students set up barricades in the streets around the university with stones and big rocks, the newspaper Centro Americana said.

In Managua, a special battalion of anti-terrorist troops carrying rifles and submachine guns patrolled shopping centers in jeeps.

At the National Palace, workmen cleaned up debris and garbage left by Marxist terrorists who hold hostage scores of government officials until Somoza allowed them and 58 political prisoners to fly to Panama Thursday.

Officials said damage to the palace was not great but it would take some time to clean up the litter left by the 45-hour siege.

Panamanian officials granted political asylum to the terrorists and the prisoners and refused journalists' requests to interview them at a military barracks outside Panama City.

Leaders of a general strike aimed at ousting President Anastasio Somoza acknowledged it had gotten off to a slow start Friday but predicted it would pick up strength next week.

One opposition source said many workers were scheduled to be paid Friday and probably decided to report to work to pick up their paychecks so they could join the strike Monday.



Cardinals clad in ceremonial robes and mitres attend final mass before conclave

Cardinals expected to elect a moderate

By ERNEST SAKLER
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — One hundred and eleven cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church prayed to God for divine inspiration Friday then locked themselves in the Sistine Chapel. One of them will walk out pope.

Church sources and Vatican officials said three Italians and an Argentine cardinal have the best chances of being elected the 263rd successor to the Throne of Peter. However, the sources said the conclave could take longer than the four days predicted earlier by many churchmen.

The sources said a wide majority of cardinals intend to elect a moderate who will not depart substantially from the lines Pope Paul VI set down during his 15-year reign which ended with his death 19 days ago at the age of 80.

Church sources said the next pope probably will be an Italian, as has been the case for the past 455 years.

The Rev. Virgilio Levl, vice director of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, predicted the next pope would be likely to come from among cardinals Sergio Pignedoli, 68, Sebastiano Baggio, 65, Paolo Bertoli, 70, all Italians, or Argentina's Eduardo Pironio, 57.

The princes of the church, the most international college of cardinals ever assembled, celebrated a mass in St. Peter's Basilica and heard Cardinal Jean Villot, the French chamberlain of the church, tell them, "Spiritually, we are not alone. The prayer of the Church is with us."

The cardinals, who took three vows of secrecy before entering the conclave, will meet beneath Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" four times a day starting Saturday to vote on a successor to Pope Paul as spiritual leader to the world's nearly 700 million Roman Catholics.

Villot, 72, wearing the orange robes of his office, led his red-cassocked fellow cardinals in a Latin prayer:

"Oh God, Eternal Pastor, who rulest Thy flock with assiduous care, grant Thy Church, in Thy immense mercy, a pastor who is to Thy liking for his saintliness and who will help us with his vigilant concern."

Villot urged the princes to lay aside personal interests or resentments and exhorted them: "Imagine that Jesus is addressing himself to us in this hour of the conclave, as he did to his apostles in the supper room, that he is looking into the eyes of each of us, one by one, asking us for a complete response to his will — within the limits, certainly, of our human weakness — a complete response to his total love through a deeper union with him, a truer brotherly love among us and above all a committed faithfulness in the exercise of the responsibility that is now ours."

The 111 cardinals — history's largest and most international group of papal electors — will be voting under the strictest security precau-

tions ever set down for a conclave to avoid any outside interference or any leaks.

Apart from taking an oath of secrecy under pain of excommunication, the cardinals and 75 priest-confessors, bishops and attendants locked in the conclave underwent thorough body searches for the first time. Two electronics experts swept the conclave compound to ensure there were no bugs or radio transmitting devices that could violate secrecy.

All assistants inside the conclave wore name tags with photographs on their chests for the first time. In another unprecedented measure, every cardinal was given a folder with pictures of all his colleagues for easier identification — the cardinals are so numerous and from such distant lands that not every one of them may know who's who.

A two-thirds majority of 74 ballots is required for election in the early votes.

Chinese, Vietnamese battle

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — More than 2,000 ethnic Chinese stranded at the border "Friendship Pass" battled Vietnamese security personnel Friday with knives, sticks and rocks. Seven people were reported killed and scores more injured on both sides.

The New China News Agency said four Chinese were killed while Radio Hanoi reported three deaths on the Vietnamese side in the bloodiest clash between the two feuding parties in their escalating border incidents.

The "Friendship Pass," site of the clash and 90 miles northeast of Hanoi, was so named when China and Vietnam were cordial allies.

Hours after the encounter, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chang Haleng summoned Vietnamese Ambassador to Peking Nguyen Trong Vinh, and protested over the "provocative incident," the official Chinese news agency said.

Radio Hanoi monitored in Bangkok said two Vietnamese officials and one cameraman were killed and 25 others injured when the Chinese "rushed" Hanoi's border security officials.

An official protest to the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi called the incident "ruthless action" and "part of a pre-arranged Chinese plan. The Chinese side must be held entirely responsible for this serious incident."

The Chinese protest in Peking said the incident was triggered by the Vietnamese when they stepped between one to two hundred army and public security men to pull down the shelters where the Chinese have been living.

More than 2,000 Chinese fleeing from Vietnam have been stranded at the border checkpoint areas since July 12, when Peking decreed that these ethnic Chinese would not be allowed in unless they possess exit permits issued by the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi.

"Wielding bayonets, daggers and sticks and hurling stones, the Vietnamese cruelly beat up and drove away the two thousand and Chinese residents," said the Chinese news agency dispatch monitored in Hong Kong.

"Being deliberately created," the news agency said, "this incident is a most grave and wanton step taken by the Vietnamese side to undermine the two countries talks at high ministerial level" being held in Hanoi.

Hua gets a hero's welcome

BELGRADE (UPI) — Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng flew to Zagreb, capital of Yugoslavia's Croatian republic, Friday to a hero's welcome from thousands of people who tossed flowers and waved red flags.

Hua, on a tour of Yugoslavia much to the annoyance of the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc governments, arrived by special plane from Skopje, the capital of the southeastern Macedonian republic.

Croatia's top government and Communist party leaders welcomed Hua at Zagreb's Pleso Airport where more than 5,000 people, including folk dancers in bright ethnic costumes, greeted the 58-year-old Chinese leader.

An estimated 200,000 people waved red flags and tossed flowers along Hua's motorcade route.

From the airport, Hua drove to the Rade Koncar factory, one of Yugoslavia's biggest manufacturers of electrical equipment and household appliances.

Hua's schedule in Zagreb included talks with Croatian leaders and later in the afternoon he is to fly to Brioni Island, in the northern Adriatic Sea, for an outing with President Tito.

The Chinese leader ends his 8-day official visit to Yugoslavia Tuesday when he flies to Iran.

The Soviets, in their continuing criticism of Hua's trip, Friday aimed a barb at Yugoslavia.

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Men's Size 6 1/2-12 **\$12.99**

New programs expose kids to fundamentals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two experimental programs — one to teach kids to read and write better and the other to expose them to new areas of education such as biomedical sciences — may soon become standard in elementary and secondary schools.

The Senate included funds to develop the new programs Thursday in a \$52.5 billion authorization for federal aid to elementary and secondary schools. The vote was 86-7.

Attempts to delete the programs from the legislation were handily defeated shortly before final passage of the bill.

The multibillion-dollar, five-year program is basically

designed to provide federal aid to disadvantaged students and schools districts but also includes a variety of special programs such as adult education, bilingual education and teacher training.

The bill will have to be reconciled with a somewhat smaller House version that was approved in July. Traditionally, education programs receive less in appropriations than the maximum authorizations.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., was beaten, 62-30, in an attempt to cut out about \$754 million for a new program designed to improve the basic skills — reading, writing and arithmetic.

Morgan said the Senate was embarking on "an entirely new program when we are trying to get spending under control," and charged that it could be the beginning of "comprehensive government control over what is our public school system."

But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the floor manager for the bill, replied that the program posed no threat to the independence of local authorities because no school has to take the grants.

The Senate also turned back, 65-25, an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have deleted about \$726 million over five years for three existing and six new

special projects programs.

The ones now taught are consumer education, metric education and arts education. The proposed additions are law-related education, correction education, youth unemployment, population education, health education and biomedical sciences education.

Sen. James Javits, R-N.Y., rejected Helms' arguments against the new programs.

Describing them as "a basket of experimental education projects," Javits said "they could become permanent or they could be dropped" depending on what is achieved.



Fill 'er up . . . with cans that is

You can't fill a car with many more cans than does O.C. Jones of Houston, Texas, who recycles cans that he finds in his fourth ward neighborhood. This load will net him about \$35 once its delivered to the local aluminum plant. The man

takes this amount to the plant about once a week to make a little extra money. He recommends that everybody give a try. "It's good for the country, and it's good for me," he said.

Retarded organizations to sue HEW concerning centralizing projects

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Two organizations representing the interests of retarded people are suing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an effort to stop the federal government from using funds to centralize the care of the mentally ill in large institutions.

Their aim is to care, if at all possible, for the mentally retarded in small institutions more like nursing homes and closer to a patient's family and cultural origin.

Class action lawsuits have been filed by the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens of Frankfort, Ky., and the Mental Health Law Project which has its headquarters here.

The first suit, which included as plaintiffs four mentally retarded who are patients at the state mental institution at Outwood, Ky., seeks to prevent the state from building a modern facility nearby.

The suit argues that the area is so remote that it is not served by any public transportation system, and that construction of such a facility would contravene federal law calling for the treatment of the mentally retarded, where possible, in group homes, foster homes and other community-based residences.

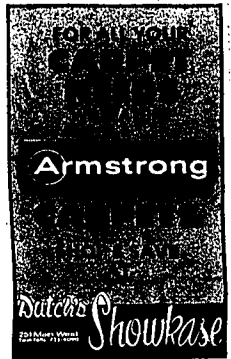
The second suit accuses Joseph A. Califano Jr., the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, of seeking to spend \$55 million to renovate St. Elizabeths hospital, a huge psychiatric institution in the District of Columbia.

St. Elizabeths, which is owned by the federal government, is an enormous complex with 2,300 beds for patients of varying degrees of mental incapacity. The institution is deteriorating and the lawsuit seeks to have it remain so and spend improvement funds instead on smaller, neighborhood centers where many of the St. Elizabeths patients might be able to live.

Since enactment of the Community Mental Health Center Act of 15 years ago the federal government has as a matter of policy attempted to decentralize the care of the mentally ill.

An attorney for the mental health law project, Margaret Ewing contended that despite the statement of deinstitutionalization principles in federal laws and state health plans, many health planning bodies such as the Kentucky Department of Human Resources casually approve application for the construction and renovation of new institutional facilities.

Miss Ewing and other attorneys for the law project also argue that it is less costly to care for the mentally ill in smaller, community based institutions.



A reporter's view Trailing behind the president

By Vernon A. Guldry
c. Washington Star

ON THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho — A day and a night spent chasing President Carter down this wild river has taught me a lesson: Never face the wilderness without banana pancakes.

It is also helpful to have syrup, sausage, scrambled eggs and coffee, boiled in a huge pot, over an open fire. These were the items on the breakfast menu Thursday morning when those of us on three press rafts rose to pursue Carter down the Middle Fork to the Salmon River.

Not that it wasn't rough. We only had a choice between grapefruit and cantaloupe with breakfast that morning. There were no strawberries.

Carter and his party spent three days on the river riding in big rubber rafts that had splashboards to keep the occupants dry in white water and big oars called sweeps fore and aft to steer the clumsy craft.

Tagging along behind were the press in their newspaper and television reporters, photographers and a TV camera crew. They were there for what is called business protection. That is, if Carter broke his oar (which he did) or something worse befell him, someone would be there to report it.

But Carter's aides were insistent upon one condition. The press would have to stay far enough behind so that they could not see the president and he could not see them.

It was like a game of hide and seek in which the rules dictated that the seekers perpetually lose. When the press rafts threatened to round a bend in the river and actually float within sight of the president, nervous aides quickly directed the press rafts into the nearest eddy until the danger passed.

I joined this game Wednesday afternoon and stayed with it until Carter stopped ashore at the confluence of the Salmon River and its Middle Fork Thursday afternoon.

That figured out to be about 24 hours of breathtaking scenery and a "wilderness experience" tempered enough to embarrass a tenderfoot.

But my trip was very much like Carter's. We certainly saw the same scenery. And the same outfitters, Norm and Bill Gulb of Salmon, Idaho, handled both Carter's raft and those for the press.

Like Carter, we rode in a sweep boat. It is the battleship of river rafting. Only in the roughest rapids did this craft buck and jump and splash its occupants. Otherwise it offered a rather placid ride through white water that seemed, at least to my inexperienced eye, capable of dunking us all.

My first afternoon of Carter-chasing began with a ride from Boise in a Marine helicopter (for which I and other reporters will pay our appropriate share, as with everything else on the trip). An introduction to Idaho's mountains from a low-flying helicopter is the way presidents do it and is as close to a magic carpet ride as 20th century man is likely to get.

The big chopper put us down on a grassy spot at riverside, about 50 miles from the mouth of the Middle Fork. Brilliant sunshine bathed the mountains that rose on each side of us we pushed off into the current.

The newspaper was not alone on the rafts. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell was along, demonstrating that he can catch fish with single-minded determination even when they have to be thrown back as local regulations require. A second White House staff member, Anne Edwards, went along to handle

the details.

The White House radios they carried buzzed with the code words so popular with the military who run the communications. Somebody named "Chaperone" talked on the radio to someone else answering to the name of "Checkmate," while "Cowpoke" interrupted from a third radio set.

This strange and noisy flotilla didn't go unnoticed in the wilderness. The lead raft had just cleared a set of rapids and entered a deep, crystal-clear pool when the head of an otter broke the surface of the water and glanced our way.

The other surfaced several times to look us over. We could easily track his progress because the water is so clear, and clear in the Middle Fork. Our boatman, Dick Montgomery, said it stays that way even during spring floods.

After stopping several times to avoid a glimpse of the president, we landed the raft at a sandy campsite dotted with pines and made ready to spend the night. When you camp on the Middle Fork you not only bring everything you need in, you take it all away with you as well, including your ashes.

Montgomery and his fellow boatmen made the night's fire in a large metal tray they carry. With thousands of campers traveling the river each summer, U.S. Forest Service regulations forbid fires on the ground for fear that the campsites would "soon become nothing but blackened scars."

The boatmen cooked steaks to order that night. There was hot bread and butter, green beans, home fries and German chocolate cake.

Carter spent—the night—further downstream, nearly at the mouth of what is called Impossable Canyon. It is one of the most impressive stretches

of scenery on the river. Craggy bluffs rise nearly vertically from the river, some reaching as high as 1,500 feet above the water.

We followed Carter through this canyon and riding as he did in sweep boats, the rapids didn't hold their excitement they might have if we were in a smaller open raft equipped with conventional oars.

But even so, as we moved beyond Impossable Canyon, we were treated to an example of why Montgomery and other boatmen say it never pays to be overconfident on the Middle Fork.

The lesson came at a spot called Reddies Rapids, a twisting run of white water protected by large and potentially dangerous boulders.

Montgomery has run the rapids many times but he remembers most vividly the time last summer when the boat in which he was riding missed the safe passageway through the rapids and was flipped over by the current when it hit a large rock.

This time he didn't want to take any chances and steered his boat through what looked to be a safe passage. It was, but just barely.

Montgomery had misjudged by as little as two inches the amount of water rushing over a submerged rock. Our boat hung up on the rock, suspended amid all that rushing water. We seemed in little danger, however, but the second of the press rafts appeared to be in jeopardy because of it.

The second raft barreled into ours' and the impact, coupled with the force of the water, pushed it dangerously close to the larger rocks.

The second raft barely escaped the rapids and ours spun off the rock that had held it.

Judge to decide residence in Howard Hughes lawsuit

HOUSTON (UPI) — The probate judge who presided over the lengthy trial determining the official residence of Howard Hughes is expected to decide in the next few weeks whether to disqualify the family law firm from further proceedings in the tangled affairs of the vast estate.

Lawyers for the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute claimed before Judge Pat Gregory this week there might be a lost will leaving the aviation pioneer's fortune to the institute.

The institute wants the law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones disqualified from further proceedings because the Houston-based firm once

handled legal affairs for HHMI.

During arguments Thursday they made the allegation but offered no evidence that such a will might exist.

Gregory delayed ruling on the motion until he had time to read the voluminous briefs submitted by all parties in the complicated case.

Hughes, 70, died April 5, 1976, during an emergency medical flight from Aquasco to Houston, where he was born and which once provided the base for the vast business empire he built.

Lawyers for Annette Gano Lummis, Hughes' maternal aunt and closest living relative, insist there is no will, and the vast estate — estimated at

\$165 million to \$2.5 billion — should be divided among about 21 relatives.

"We've fought over documents. That's been fought once. We're here on a motion to disqualify. That's been fought once," argued HHMI attorney Steve Sussman. "Until the matter of domicile is determined once and for all, this court should not proceed (ruling on any matter)."

—But Tom Schubert, an attorney for the law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones, which has handled Hughes' related affairs for more than a quarter century, said there was no interest conflict — even though they once represented the HHMI.

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Religion

Mormon monument dedicated

NAUVOO, Ill. (UPI) — A monument to Brigham Young and his followers has been dedicated at the start of the Mormon Trail.

"Exodus to Greatness," for the Mormons who fled from Illinois to Utah 132 years ago, was dedicated Saturday at ceremonies attended by about 50 persons.

Mark E. Petersen, an elder of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, was a featured speaker.

"It is fitting that we dedicate this monument to those heroic pioneers marking this site from which they began their historic journey,"

Petersen said. "I think there will always be a center of faith and culture here."

Rep. Tom Rallsback, R-Ill., observed the flight from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City.

"We want to preserve for all Americans a reminder of this unifying experience of the Mormon people, and in so doing all of our lives can be enriched."

The beginning of the trail is on a bend in the Mississippi River where a city of 11,000 developed in the 1840s. Joseph Smith, prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, led his congregation from persecution in the East to a swampy area called

Commerce, Ill. The name was changed to Nauvoo, Hebrew for "city beautiful."

Sold, brick houses which still stand today were built in a city which had no jail. The city had its laws and its own militia when it began in 1839.

Seven years later, an angry mob opposed to Smith's beliefs killed him in a jail in nearby Carthage.

In February 1846, Young, who later became a Mormon saint, led six wagons 1,300 miles across the frozen Mississippi to what is now Salt Lake City, home base of what has been called the "strongest faith ever born on U.S. soil."

Lutheran convention slated

TWIN FALLS — Delegates representing the 230 congregations of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, are meeting in convention at Concordia College, Portland, Friday, today and Sunday.

The 390 lay and pastor voting delegates will be asked to act on more than 65 prepared resolutions. While some of these resolutions address the tensions that have been in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, the majority of them are asking the church to step forward in the next

biennium in programs relating to the aging, the youth and social ministry concerns.

One of the major items of business will be with elections to fill most of the major district offices.

In addition to the voting delegates, a total of 235 advisory delegates and 60 youth delegates will be eligible to participate in the discussions.

The parent church body will be represented by the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. Also

attending the convention, to represent the Board of Directors of the Synod, will be its secretary, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Mueller. The Convention essayist will be the Rev. Dr. Martin Koehnke, a former president of Concordia Teachers' college in River Forest, Ill.

The Northwest District is one of the 35 districts of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. With a baptized membership of 90,000, the district embraces the states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Jesuit says church leaders should plan action in event pope lapses into coma

ROME — A prominent American Jesuit has warned that the Roman Catholic Church may not be as "lucky" in the future as it was last week in the sudden way Pope Paul VI died.

In an interview, the Rev. Robert Graham said the next Pope or the College of Cardinals soon should take steps indicating what course of action church leaders should take if a future Pope lapses into an "irreversible coma."

Father Graham, a veteran Jesuit scholar and journalist based in Rome, argued for a crisis procedure he advocated in an article written four years ago for the Jesuit magazine America.

In that article, Father Graham wrote: "The Catholic church has been lucky thus far in its roster of octogenarian Popes. In every case

they were able to continue a high quality of leadership up to nearly the last weeks or even days of their pontificates. But can this luck hold out?"

The "road to schism" might be open, Father Graham warned. If a Pope should fall victim to "a complete coma from which the doctors are sure he will never recover."

"At this point," the Jesuit said, "you probably could find an army of canonists and theologians ready to declare that the Pope is equivalently dead, that the See of Peter therefore is vacant and a new Pope legitimately may be elected in his place."

To head off such chaos, Father Graham proposed that canons (church rules) be prepared outlining what steps should be taken. These steps, he said, might include:

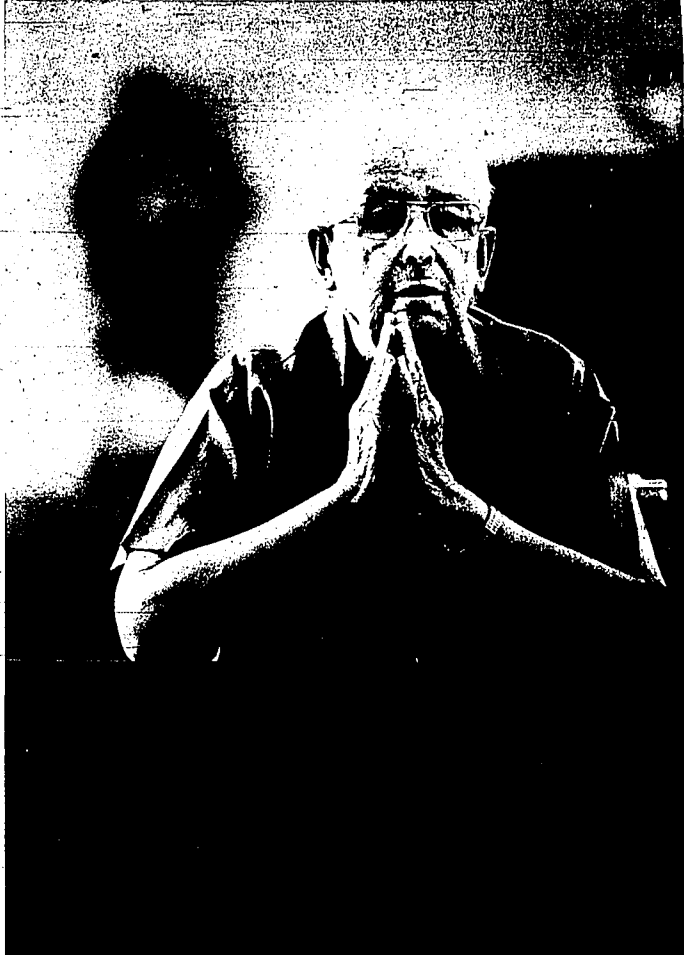
- A small committee of senior cardinals would decide if the Pope's

condition justified summoning the other cardinals of the world to a special meeting.

If so, and the College of Cardinals decides the Pope no longer is able to function as leader of the church, they would call a conclave to elect a successor.

Then, to make sure there is no question about the legitimate authority of the new Pope, the cardinals should order the removal of the comatose Pope from the papal throne in the Vatican to another place where he could be cared for respectfully.

A longtime student of the papacy, Father Graham buttressed the case for his argument by saying that "the history of the church in the Middle Ages reveals what harm can come when the authority of the Pope is not recognized firmly. There is no room for two Popes."



Dr. Louis Catellier of Twin Falls takes part in Catholic Prayer Vigil

Catholics hold Prayer Vigil for election

TWIN FALLS — A Prayer Vigil started Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church and will continue until the next pope is elected.

The vigil begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 8 p.m. with at least one volunteer in the church each hour praying that the cardinals will be open to the Holy Spirit in electing the new pope.

Anyone who wants to participate in the vigil may, said Janie Brumbach who is in charge of arrangements.

A spiritual bouquet will be compiled, consisting of prayers and acts of devotion, and pledged to the new pope by those participating. Mrs. Brumbach said. The spiritual bouquet will then be sent to the new pope in

Rome.

The vigil coincided with the meeting of 111 cardinals who will elect the pope. The cardinals gather in a room completely sealed off from the outside world.

They cast two ballots each day until they have a unanimous decision or have a two-thirds majority plus one.



Trio appears in Jerome

The Terry Gunn Trio will make their final appearance at the Apostolic Revival Church in Jerome today at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The church recently changed its name from the United Pentecostal Church to the Apostolic Revival Church.

Church has new name

JEROME — The United Pentecostal Church in Jerome recently changed its name to the Apostolic Revival Church, announced Pastor V. L. Bishop.

Pastor Bishop says the congregation held a special meeting last Sunday evening to vote on the name change.

"The name change will not effect our fundamental doctrine," Pastor Bishop said, "and we will still be affiliated with the United Pentecostal Church International."

Better name for the church as far as what we stand for and what we believe," Pastor Bishop said.

Today at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Terry Gunn Trio will appear at the church, 126 First Avenue West.

The Rev. Terry Gunn is music director at the Western Apostolic Bible College in Stockton, Calif. He performs with his wife, Judy, and Ted Graves, a student at the college.

Rev. Gunn travelled five years with the Lanny Wolfe Trio as organist. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Famous born-again push up book sales

DENVER (UPI) — Publishers in the \$600 million-a-year Christian book-selling industry admit they've never given a boost by such controversial "born again" figures as Anita Bryant, Larry Flynt and Chuck Colson.

The phenomenal growth of the industry was evident to the 7,500 persons who attended this year's Christian Booksellers Association trade show in Denver.

The variety of wares shown by nearly 400 exhibitors ranged from Billy Graham's book, "Born Again," to soul singer Andre Crouch's gospel music and frisbees and dog T-shirts bearing eye-catching evangelical slogans.

"I would estimate \$60 million in

wholesale orders were written up," said Gary Foster, the CBA's publications director, after the four-day convention closed. He de-emphasized the so-called "gospel gimmicks," saying they represented only about 5 percent of the products on display.

CBA executive vice-president John Bass, who estimated retail sales would run well over \$600 million this year, predicted continuing growth for the next decade.

"The main CBA markets, married women aged 26-40 and youths aged 16-22, both show long-term growth due to interest patterns," he said. "We're predicting a decade of growth if we just reach those we are presently reaching."

Pastor Scott gets doctorate in Bible study

TWIN FALLS — Pastor E. Weston Scott of Twin Falls First Christian Church has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Bible from the Toledo Bible College.

Dr. Scott started his college studies 22 years ago in Los Angeles. During his 12 years of college work he has earned the Bachelor of Theology degree, Master of Divinity, Master of Arts degree and the Master of Science degree in Guidance and Counseling.

Pastor Scott is one of two staff counselors at the Christian Counseling Service here. Dr. Harold Livingston is the director of this service.



PASTOR E. WESTON SCOTT earns doctorate



JEFFERY L. EGBERT serves mission

Egbert called for mission

KIMBERLY — Jeffery Lynn Egbert has been called to serve a 2-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australia-Adelaide Mission.

He will report to the Mission Home in Salt Lake City Sept. 16.

Egbert will speak in sacrament meeting at the Kimberly First Ward at 5 p.m. Sunday.

He graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) SUNDAY, AUG. 27

Sermon Topic: "A BURNING FIRE"

Scripture: Jeremiah 20:1-9

1:30 P.M. YOUTH WATERSKIING TRIP

Ministor: REV. LES PETERSON

Nampa woman talks in Hazelton

HAZELTON — Helen Welles, L.P.N. of Nampa, will be guest speaker at Valley Assembly of God, Hazelton, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Pastor J. Wesley Johnson.

Sister Welles tells of the fatal injury of her oldest daughter and how God has helped her.

She has accepted an invitation to Haiti to assist a Christian medical doctor, from Nebraska with her nursing talents.

A free will offering will be received. The public is invited.

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11:00 AM Worship Service
7:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
8:00 PM Youth & Study Groups
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1978
Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Sermon Topic: "THE TOUCH OF INFLUENCE"

Scripture: Luke 8:41-48
Soloist: JOAN CARR - "TEACH ME LORD"

"Try The Friendly Church of United"

Alabama politics: scandals and court cases

By THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The symbol of Alabama's past sits quietly in the governor's office these days. George Wallace is looking ahead to January when he leaves office and politics for good.

His only definite plan so far is to lead a group of Alabamians on a tour of the Holy Land early next year, taking a fee for his services.

All around him is the stirring of the men who want to succeed him, candidates who are portraying themselves as the person the state needs after Wallace's long reign. None of them, even his longtime political enemies, dare say anything unkind about the crippled governor, but their campaign billboards around the state are sending the people a message: "It's Time for a New Beginning," and "It's Time to Get on Down That Road."

This is supposed to be the election year in Alabama — and the nation — has been waiting for since 1962, when Wallace won his first term as governor and got a hammerlock on this state's politics.

Every major state office, including both U.S. Senate seats, is up for grabs in the Sept. 5 primary, and for the first time in 16 years the name Wallace will not be on the ballot.

As the politicians, eager to exorcise the demons from

Alabama's political psyche, proclaim the beginning of a new era, their political consultants and advertising wizards are busy creating images to fit the expectations.

But something is wrong. Things are not going according to the New South script.

This is as mean an election as veteran observers here can recall. Candidates are getting personal in their attacks on each other. Cries of "cheap shot" are heard across the political landscape.

State Democratic party officials, concerned about the "filthy" smear sheets being anonymously circulated, last week urged candidates to sniff out the culprits in their camps so they can be prosecuted.

The race issue is no longer a political stimulant, but politics here still has a gamy flavor that is likely to survive Wallace and his cronies. This new generation of Alabama politicians is not exactly unblemished. Wallace may have been a race-baiter and a spoils system politician, but he never was called upon to answer some of the questions that are dogging several of this year's major candidates.

There's state Attorney General Bill Baxley, a feisty populist who promises he's "tough enough to be a good governor." Since announcing his candidacy for governor earlier this year, he has undergone two grand jury investigations into his personal finances. The grand juries found no wrongdoing on his part, but questions persist.

The Montgomery Advertiser newspaper revealed that the 36-year-old attorney general is a high roller in Las Vegas gambling casinos (he allegedly has won and lost \$60,000 in one night) and raised other questions Baxley hasn't answered to everyone's satisfaction.

Where did Baxley, on a state salary of \$47,500, get the \$326,000 he invested in coffee commodities over a two-year period? And how did he cover the \$119,000 in checks he wrote on a New Orleans bank controlled by his friend Louis Roussel?

Baxley admits owing 18 different banks money, but he refuses to say how much.

Another leading Democratic contender for the gubernatorial nomination, Albert Brewer — lieutenant governor under Wallace's wife, Lurleen, in 1966 and her successor for 32 months after her death — keeps getting asked, mostly by Baxley, about the \$400,000 he received in 1970 from Richard Nixon's campaign committee.

Brewer admits receiving the money, but says he didn't know its source until much later.

"You'll believe anything if you believe that cock-and-bull Mother Goose fairy tale of 'Albert is telling about that money,'" snorts Baxley.

Baxley has offered to withdraw from the governor's race if Brewer will take and pass a lie detector test to prove his version of when he learned the source of the money.

In the attorney general's race, Joe Fine, perhaps the

most powerful man in the state senate, is under investigation by the state ethics commission for failing to report \$25,000 in broker fees he received from an Alabama coal operator.

Fine, who was the state finance chairman for Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential campaign, dodges reporters who try to question him. Yet, his campaign billboards pronounce him "Just Fine."

Democratic U.S. Rep. Walter Flowers, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring John Sparkman, can't seem to shake questions about Koreagate, cheating on his travel vouchers and a Washington Star-Ear column hinting that Flowers, whose wife lives in Alabama, has a woman friend in Washington.

The gossip item has been reprinted in several small weekly newspapers around the state and copies are in wide circulation.

Flowers has conceded he made a mistake by charging automobile mileage for several trips between the state and Washington when he actually flew. And he admits that he attended several cocktail parties given by Tongsun Park, the South Korean rice merchant accused of buying the influence of some congressmen. But that's all.

Another newspaper article, this one a Washington Post profile of Sen. Maryon Allen, the widow of Sen. James Allen, has provided ammunition for her opponents.

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Horoscope

A good day to get out

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening which is good for getting out and attending to whatever errands may be necessary. It is also good for acquiring information as well as for taking short jaunts. Visit relatives and close companions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Reserve the evening for serious talks with partners which are difficult during busy working days. Makes friends with a new associate whose ideas are similar to your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good time to study your monetary position and to find added ways of gaining more abundance in the future. Talk over with experts any repairs you are planning. Keep active, feel fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is fine for getting into whatever activities please you most, and to also improve your appearance. Try to see as many friends as you possibly can early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Clear up tasks you have left undone for some time. Plan time to be with a loved one. Be more careful in driving.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right outlet now that will make this a fine day for you. See as many good friends as time permits and good things will come of this.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle public affairs well now. A bigwig can give you pointers on how to get ahead faster, too. Consult with this person early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out to new activities early and learn a good deal, accomplish much. Good day to arrange a trip for an important purpose. Spend some time on improving appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get budget in better order so that you can operate more smoothly in the future. Plan time to be with loved one more. Take it easy.

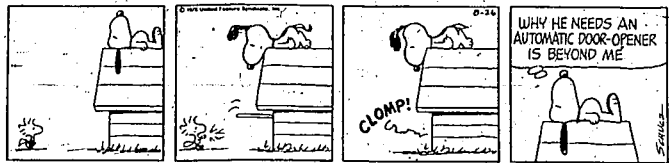
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true position is with partners since this is a good day to come to a fine understanding. A situation arises that will help you to develop so accept it willingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy and do your work in a more modern and efficient manner now. Make notes of what you have accomplished and feel satisfied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with congenials early and plan the recreation most enjoyed mutually. Then get any business out of the way quickly before you go out.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study home well and know where to make improvements for more comfortable and solid living. Do some entertaining if you think it feasible. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will use mind and hands in a fine coordinated way, since there is much ability at inventing. Permit to putter around with ideas early in life. There can be much success in this chart and your progeny can prove to be a boon to society at large. Teach early to complete whatever has been started.

PEANUTS



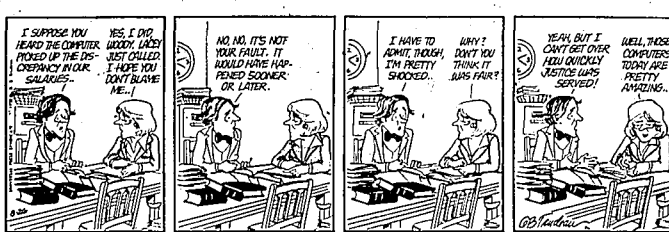
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Sea lions and fish don't fare well aboard ships

Nobody has ever turned down the nomination of the U. S. presidency after it was offered by the majority party.

Sea lions aboard ships get seasick. So do fish, for that matter.

The only fruit or vegetable that has no byproducts, I'm told, is the watermelon.

Three out of four patent applications are approved.

A Michigan law expressly prohibits the hitching of a crocodile to a fire hydrant.

Bagpipe bands in Arizona outnumber those in Scotland.

PATRICK HENRY
That famous patriot Patrick Henry only studied law for six weeks before he was admitted to the bar.

The female hummingbird lays only two eggs in her entire lifetime.

In England, "C.O.D." means "cash on delivery." Here, it means "collect on delivery."

The term "patent pending" is legally useless.

If that chicken's temperature is running about 107 degrees F, it's okay. That's normal.

The typical newborn infant has only a pint of blood.

Woody the Woodpecker, too, has a girlfriend. Namely, Winnie.

It's not illegal for a wife in Kentucky to pour castor oil into her husband's liquor. So ruled a court there.

OXYGEN
Forty percent of the oxygen in the earth's atmosphere comes from the Amazon region.

Frogs, too, can get athlete's foot.

Seven out of 10 Peace Corps volunteers stick out the two-year tour.

Wouldn't do to introduce a woman to the president of the United States. She's supposed to be presented.

Crocodiles also eat crocodiles.

It is specifically against the law in Idaho to fish from the back of a grill.

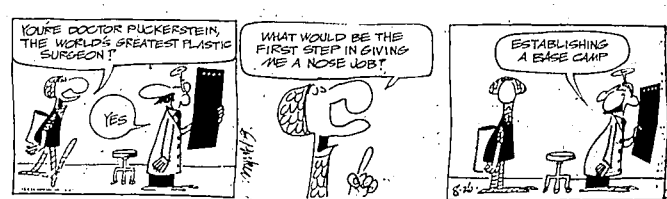
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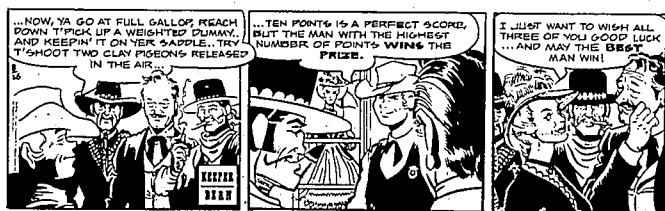
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'HAY



THE BORN LOSER



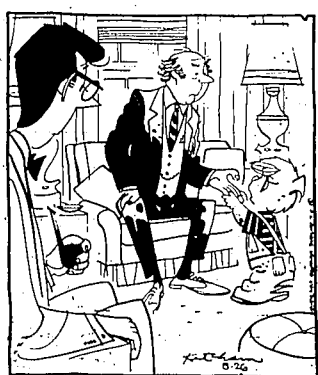
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS

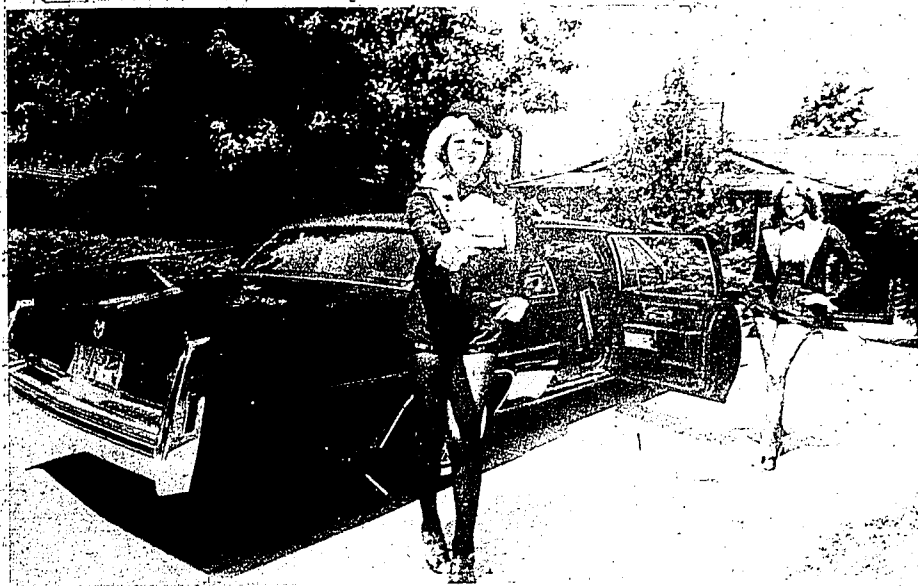


FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN





Limousine service booming

There are limousine services and then there are limousine services. This one is called Lady Chauffeurs and features drivers like Claire Mealey,

right, and Sheryl Sommers who are shown in their uniforms beside their limousine in Santa Ana, Calif. The car

features a bar and TV set. The girls are single and co-owners of the firm which they say is doing very well.

Trade winds

Buschhorn travels

HAZELTON — Donna Buschhorn of Hazelton recently attended an international convention held at Las Vegas, Nev. for independent dealers of Tri-Chem craft products.

She qualified to be among the 1,000 Tri-Chem instructors to attend the convention by meeting a specific monthly sales goal.

Airwest's new rates

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest has initiated a new 30 percent saving fare to the cities of San Francisco and Stockton, Calif.

The new, no restriction commuter fare is \$100 round-trip. Departure and return can be any day of the week with normal reservation and ticketing procedures.

The daily departure for San Francisco is 1:10 p.m. with the return flight arriving at 2:10 p.m.

Borlase elected

ELKHORN — Jack Borlase of Twin Falls was elected vice president of the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho, Inc. at its recent state convention at Sun Valley.

Another local person elected included Jack Threlkeld of Twin Falls, director.

President is Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls.

Saavedra attends

TWIN FALLS — Angelo V. Saavedra, an accident and health sales representative for Combined Insurance Co. of America, recently participated in a sales manager seminar at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He resides with his wife, Melanie, and three children, at 863 Elm St. N.

Glenn on council

TWIN FALLS — G.L. (Gehe) Glenn of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, 2030 Kimberly Rd., has been elected to a two-year term on the Massey-Ferguson U.S. Dealer Council, beginning Nov. 1.

He will represent MF dealers in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Alaska.

The 16-member MF dealer council, representing some 1,300 dealers throughout the United States, meets twice yearly with senior management officials of Massey-Ferguson to discuss company-dealer relations and to review current developments and the sales outlook in the farm machinery and industrial equipment industries.

Elected to membership at the council's recent meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Glenn will succeed R.A. Seifer of Cascade Farm Machinery, Silverton, Ore.

Soft-drink pushers scramble to quench thirsty Egyptians

©New York Times Service
CAIRO — In hot, dusty Egypt, where devout Moslems are not supposed to touch alcoholic beverages, soft-drink companies are scrambling to quench the nation's thirst.

Canada Dry Cola (called Sport in the Middle East) and 7-Up entered the Cairo market in mid-June. They joined Pepsi-Cola, which has been bottled in Egypt for 20 years. Pepsi is being produced in top capacity.

Coca-Cola, a product of the Arab boycott list, is not sold in Egypt. Si-Cola, a local imitator, took over the plant of Coca-Cola when it was forced out of Egypt a decade ago. Now Si-Cola sells every bottle it can turn out even though there have been complaints about its quality.

Other beverage companies are exploring the possibility of doing business in Egypt. A British marketing expert who recently visited the country said: "I want to Alexandria to look at prospective plant locations. At one site I was told I was the fourth person to visit the spot in two weeks."

The Egyptian government estimates that last year's soft-drink production — 50 million cases of 24 bottles each — was only half the amount needed to meet the demand. Of those 50 million cases, 27 million were Si-Cola and 17 million were Pepsi-Cola. The remaining 6 million cases came from several small Egyptian plants that bottle brightly colored citrus-flavored drinks under various names. Most of these plants, the government concedes, fall far short of sanitary standards.

Production of soft drinks is part of Egypt's current five-year plan. Government-owned companies run the Pepsi-Cola and Si-Cola plants. Their combined annual production of 44 million cases is expected to reach 76 million by the end of the five-year plan in 1982.

Sport and 7-Up are bottled by Cairo Beverage, a privately owned company of Egyptian and foreign investors. They expect to produce 7 million cases this year and 13 million in 1979. Arab Contractors, a giant construction concern founded by Osman Ahmed Osman, a friend of President Anwar el-Sadat, has

commissioned feasibility studies for more Pepsi-Cola bottling plants. However, any privately owned Pepsi enterprise would be banned from Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt's two biggest cities, because the government-owned companies hold franchises there.

Coca-Cola seems to be trying to get off the "boycott" list. Last year the company invested in an Egyptian land reclamation project to raise citrus fruit. "No one really believes Coke is going to spend a million dollars just to grow oranges," a Western analyst said. "They're coming back to Egypt. It may take them a few months or a few years, but they'll be back."

If Coca-Cola returns, analysts feel sure there will be room for it in the Egyptian market. The strength of the demand is shown by Si-Cola's heavy sales despite its flavor, which has been described as flat. "We are going to stop getting Si-Cola," said a soft-drink vendor, near the busy Tahrir Square bus terminal. "We usually sell it only when we run out of Pepsi and the new drinks."

But government market specialists say they doubt that the arrival of Sport and 7-Up will hurt either Pepsi-Cola or Si-Cola. Company executives agree. "The market is like a sponge — you pour it in, and it disappears," said Thomas E. Rogers, Pepsi-Cola's director of Mediterranean operations.

If supply ever catches up with demand, the issue of private management versus public management may become the key to prosperity in the soft-drink field. Cairo Beverage, as the privately owned bottler of Sport and 7-Up, can offer higher wages. Workers at Pepsi-Cola and Si-Cola are public employees whose salaries are set by the government.

One official at a government-owned bottling plant said: "There's no doubt in my mind that Sport and 7-Up can make better products than we can. They can hire the best people away from us. And if the Arab contractors start making Pepsi-Cola, it will probably be better than the public sector Pepsi for the same reason."

CSI offers courses aimed at upgrading job skills

TWIN FALLS — In order to assist persons involved in upgrading their job-related skills, the College of Southern Idaho is offering a large selection of classes beginning Monday.

These courses can be taken with or without college credit. All classes are designed to provide the most current business applications.

The courses are as follows: Beginning and intermediate accounting, bookkeeping, business math, business machines, business English, typing, office machines, legal secretarial procedures, medical terminology, medical secretarial seminars, and shorthand (beginning and refresher).

For further information contact Marvin Glassecock at 733-9554, extension 243.



LINDA DEBO
... new assistant

Gem State Realty names Linda Debo new assistant

TWIN FALLS — Linda Debo has been appointed as administrative assistant to the president of Gem State Realty, Inc. with offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Boise.

Debo has worked for the realty company for seven years as secretary and as a closing agent, holding a real estate license for four years.

She graduated from Halley High School and Kinman Business University, Spokane.

The new assistant is married and has one child. Her husband, Allen, works as a draftsman and head of planning at JUB Engineers.

John P. Warberg joins aid dealers

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has announced the appointment of John (Jack) P. Warberg of Twin Falls to membership on the Idaho Board of Hearing Aid Dealers.

Warberg is a hearing aid counselor at Twin Falls. His new term will run until July 1, 1981.



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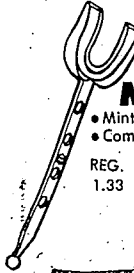
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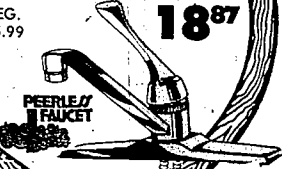
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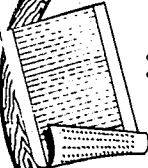
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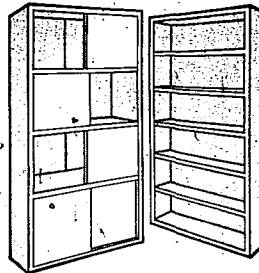


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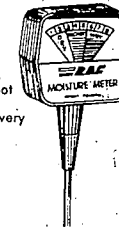
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IT!



PBS airs Sun Valley specials on heroes and westerns

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — The Public Broadcasting System will air two educational specials filmed in Sun Valley during conferences in 1976 and 1977 on the American West.

The PBS specials will be broadcast Sept. 3 and Oct. 12 on public television stations across the country and will focus on American heroes and

western movies.

The programs are documentaries compiled from film footage shot during the American Heroes Conference in 1977 and the Western Movie Conference in 1976 sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The first program on Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. MDT will be a 90-minute special titled "You're Not A Hero 'Til You're

Sung" and examines the hero in American culture.

Dr. Jim Belson, director of the Sun Valley Center, helped edit the PBS film. He said it concentrates on female heroes, heroes of the 1930s and political heroes and the myths and images which surround them.

"It suggests you can't be a hero unless you have a lot of popular press," Belson said. "That's how

Davy Crockett was created after all."

The documentary keys on several conference participants, including folksinger Utah Phillips; Leslie Fliedler and Bruce Jackson, both professors of American Studies; William Kunstler, the attorney for the Chicago Seven; black politician Julian Bond; actresses Lindsay Wagner and Penny Marshall; and writer Paul Krassner.

The second documentary, which

will be aired at 10:30 MDT on Oct. 12, is a 30-minute program called "The Real West."

Belson, who also helped edit this film, said it is a condensed version of the 1976 conference on Western movies.

Most of it is made up of interviews with conference participants mingled with film clips.

The highlights of this documentary are Clint Eastwood talking about

violence in westerns, an interview with the film director Howard Hawks bare his death, and conversations with several Indian actors about the use of Indians in western movies.

The two conferences, which were followed by a third on the writer and the West this past summer, were conceived and organized by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities arm of the Sun Valley Center.

Follow-up Thanks to luck, Ryan survived 'crib death'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Except for a number of circumstances which provided perfect timing, eight-month old Ryan Maughan of Twin Falls would be another statistic in the record of the mysterious Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The son of Dennis and Pam Maughan of Twin Falls, young Ryan is said by doctors to be a "near miss" in crib death incidents.

Ryan was born six weeks prematurely and is still some six weeks behind most children of eight months, but he is a healthy, bright eyed baby and his parents say, is gaining weight daily.

Born by caesarian section, he weighed only 3 pounds, 8 ounces at birth on Nov. 28, 1977. By the time he was a month old and released from the hospital his weight was up to 4 pounds, 2 ounces.

On April 15 Ryan almost became victim of the often unexplained crib

death incidents which claim several thousand infants a year.

"Ryan had been sleeping most of the day, which was unusual for him," the young mother recalls. "I woke him up at 3 o'clock, changed him and tried to give him his bottle, but he wouldn't take it. I turned him face down on my lap and was patting his back."

Mrs. Maughan said her nine-year-old sister was sitting on the floor in front of them and looking up at the

baby. She suddenly asked, "Why is Ryan's face all blue?" When the mother flipped the baby over on her lap quickly the jar of this caused him to gasp and resume breathing.

"About two minutes later he stopped breathing again. My husband, Dennis, took him from my arms and began administering mouth to mouth resuscitation which only partially revived him. We bundled him up and rushed him to the car and to the hospital as I continued to

resuscitate him.

"As we neared the hospital Ryan became very rigid, turned black and then went limp," Mrs. Maughan said.

At the hospital, she ran into the emergency room and shouted to the nurses that the baby was not breathing. He was immediately taken from her and within seconds Dr. E. M. Wright and a team of respiratory therapists were at work on the infant.

After about 30 minutes, which seemed much longer to the anxious young parents, they heard a baby's cry coming from the emergency room which signaled his survival.

which was attached to him nearly all of the time for five months. The monitor would sound an alarm if the child's heart was slowing down and give the parents time to get medical help.

The reason Pam and Dennis Maughan want to tell the story of their son's brush with death is to help other parents.

"Since this happened to our baby, we have learned a lot about the infant sudden death syndrome and about such organizations as the March of Dimes," Pam says.

With cost of care for Ryan as a premature baby, purchase of a heart monitor, hospitalization and care during the near crib death, hospital and doctor costs for the Maughans are just about \$10,000, part of which is covered by insurance. The March of Dimes stepped in to help with the heart monitor and will purchase it from the young couple.



Dennis and Pam Maughan with their son, Ryan, who was saved in the nick of time

Charles Kogod/Times-News

"There were other people in the emergency room waiting with us. They began to cheer and some cried tears of joy when they heard our baby crying," the mother said.

The doctor told the couple their son would be fine in a few days, but that he could not have been closer to death.

Pam and Dennis say they feel had the incident occurred at night, as it does in so many crib death cases, Ryan would not have been saved.

"There were a lot of other circumstances that figured into the situation too," said Dennis Maughan. "Normally I would have been at work and Pam would have been here alone with the children (the couple also has a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter) and by the time she could get help, it might have been too late."

Dennis had no previous experience with mouth to mouth resuscitation. He studied it in college but had never used it. He didn't know it had to be handled differently for babies.

"I guess I could have damaged his lungs, but I did it the way I had been trained and it worked," he says.

Without this help the baby would probably not have reached the hospital alive. Dr. Wright just happened to be on the first floor of the hospital and reached emergency in a matter of seconds.

"The nurses told me if he had been even on the third floor, the extra time needed to reach emergency would have been too long," Pam says of that fateful day.

After 10 days in the hospital Ryan went home, but he took with him a new "friend", a small heart monitor

which was attached to him nearly all of the time for five months. The monitor would sound an alarm if the child's heart was slowing down and give the parents time to get medical help.

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"It will be available to other infants with critical problems and will be kept at the hospital for these people. When they told us we had to have one and the cost was about \$200 we had no idea how we would get it, with all of our other hospital bills," the young mother says.

Mrs. Maughan says crib deaths usually occur with first babies although she has a daughter, Tiffany, now nearly 3. Ryan is the first child for Dennis and Pam. Usually they occur among premature babies or those having suffered such diseases as bronchitis or pneumonia.

"We were lucky but if other parents know some of the symptoms and know what to be aware of, maybe they will be lucky too and more babies can be saved," says Ryan's mother.

Out of every 5.5 million babies born, 10,000 succumb to SIDS, and 85 percent of these are unexplained, Mrs. Maughan says.

Eventhough at eight months, Ryan is out of danger of further involvement with SIDS, the young Twin Falls couple say they awaken anytime he makes an unusual noise, or even when he is still for too long a time.

"He has recently been sleeping all night, and we get up frequently to check him and to check Tiffany. It's a little frightening when they are quiet for too long a time," Pam says.

Diamondfield horse race adds new event

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
JACKPOT, Nev. — A unique endurance horse race, the annual Diamondfield Jack 50-mile ride, takes place the end of September to commemorate the trek made by Diamondfield Jack Davis, an accused murderer around the turn of the century.

This year's ride is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 from the usual place south of Hansen on the Crook Creek road.

Robert Harney, ride chairman, said there is something new being added this year to encourage more Magic Valley adults and young people to participate.

Expected to be a repeat participant is last year's winner, Sandra Johnson of Pleasant Grove, Utah. She won in two hours, 48 minutes, the best ever in the five-year-old race, despite being injured when her gray steed slipped and tumbled on frozen ground.

The ride is sponsored by the Cactus, Fete and Horse Show clubs of Jackpot, Nev., with the \$500 in prize money awaiting the first rider to cross the finish line in the Nevada gambling community.

The first rider to finish the 25-mile ride will receive \$250. This ride will begin at the second check point of the

longer ride and is open to anyone.

Veterinary examination of horses will be Sept. 29 at Crockett Meadows near the starting point. All those interested may visit to watch the veterinarians check the animals prior to the race and may witness the event at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

Spectators are also encouraged to

gather at Jackpot about noon to witness the finish of both rides.

Robert Harney said last year's number of entries was just about an ideal group and this year the ride committee hopes to have at least another 25 riders in the 25-mile.

Entry fees are \$50 for those in the 50-mile event and \$30 for those in the

shorter ride. Mrs. Harney said entries come from throughout the county and that outside participation is excellent. But the committee hopes to interest more Magic Valley riders, with the shorter ride in order to get horsemen and horsewomen acquainted with endurance riding and spark more local interest.

Twin Falls fair features Flying U rodeo

FILER — The Flying U Rodeo Co., with a following of top national ranking cowboys, quality stock and an all new list of specialty acts, will appear at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The show opens Sept. 6 and continues four nights with Cotton Rosser, owner of the rodeo stock company, at the helm of the nightly performances. Rosser, a former rodeo performer himself, switched from the contestant

role to the contractor role after a tractor accident several years ago.

He still rides horses but not the bucking variety. Rosser works in the arena throughout the show to keep events moving at a rapid and organized pace in order to hold the audience's interest.

The Flying U Rodeo Co. keeps three shows, going throughout the rodeo season with stock supplied fresh for each show from the main ranch at Marysville, Calif.

Rosser says he never uses travel-wearry stock but keeps the animals rotating between the shows and the headquarters ranch.

In addition to the usual rodeo contests this year, the cowboy's answer to Bill Knivel, Lead Adams, will bring his one-ton Brahma Bull to Filer for his famous leap over a white Cadillac.

As Stephanie Harding, promotion

director, says, the bull doesn't always make it but then neither did Knivel.

Adams' wife Vickie will be appearing in a Roman style riding act and will also have her trick horse, One Little Indian, performing dressage and other acts at Filer.

A stage coach, owned by Benny Binlon, owner of the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino of Las Vegas, Nev., will be another specialty of this year's show. Binlon purchased the \$30,000

authentic stage coach several years ago, and it has already traveled more than 50,000 miles appearing in rodeos across the country.

The stagecoach was built by Fritzell Coach and Wheel Works of Oklahoma City and is a replica of the old Concord stages. Four to six sleek black quarter horses pull it through arena maneuvers. Driver of the colorful rig is Scott Smith, a 25-year-old stuntman and able hand with the four, horse hitch.

Clown and bull fighter for the Filer rodeo this year will be Bob Donaldson, a 25-year-old landscape gardener from Golden, Colo., who takes his bull fighting and clowning seriously.

He has just been named runner-up to world champion bullfighter Wick Peth at the first world championship contests for bull fighters. The bull fighters are an important phase of rodeoing, not just for the audience, but to protect the fall riders. Donaldson is judged among the best by his rodeo friends.

morning to watch the tents put up and to see the specially painted scarlet, blue, and yellow emblazoned circus trucks. They were done for the circus by Mr. Ray Bretherton, a semi-retired circus artist from New Zealand.

Tickets for the circus are free for children, \$3.00 for adults or \$5.00 for an entire family.

Promoters of the circus invite area residents to come out, early Sunday

swallowing, knife-throwing magician and hypnotist, promises to "light up the tent" with his "incomparable" feats of fire-eating. Benbotta also plans to lie on a bed of nails and present experiments in ESP and oriental magic.

Promoters of the circus invite area residents to come out, early Sunday

Big John Strong circus performs Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Big John Strong International Circus will appear in Twin Falls Sunday with two performances at 2 and 4 p.m. at the corner of Filer and Polk.

Along with wild animals, jugglers, high-diving dogs and a plank-walking elephant, the circus will feature several specialized acts. Included will

be the Acro-Bies, who spin on suspended ladders; trapez artist Miss Czigi; daredevil clown Pefe Moss; the Strongette Aerial Trio; and Alfonso and Roullette, a French comic duo who "rejuvenate" slapstick while practicing poppycock, precisely paced. — Indian Fakir Swami "Amazo" Benbotta, a sword-

swallowing, knife-throwing magician and hypnotist, promises to "light up the tent" with his "incomparable" feats of fire-eating. Benbotta also plans to lie on a bed of nails and present experiments in ESP and oriental magic.

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Judge orders umpires back to work

NEW YORK (UPI)— Judge Joseph L. McGlynn of the U.S. District Court Friday night ordered the striking umpires to return to work immediately— but all 13 major league games were played with makeshift crews.

McGlynn issued the order after the American and National League sought an injunction against the walkout earlier in the day, but the judge said the back-to-work order would be pending on a further hearing before the court on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Major league umpires walked off their jobs Friday in an attempt to renegotiate their current contract.

The umpires are asking for a fifth member on each four-man crew, which would entitle each man to a one-week vacation during the season. The second umpire strike in baseball history began at Toronto Friday afternoon when the four-man crew working the Blue Jays-Minnesota Twins game did not report to the ballpark.

Bill Robinson, who worked behind the plate in the Boston-California game at Fenway Park. "I'll never get another opportunity like this again. I don't think anyone can blame me. This is my one big shot and I'm going to do the best I can."

Umpires to come running up the steps and say that everything's okay and they're working." Makeupit crews were hired all around the major leagues Friday, with each umpire being paid \$102 per game plus mileage — the major-league minimum.

leagues and it's basically the same. But this is still the major leagues and there's a little added incentive. With it comes a few nerves and butterflies in the stomach. But everything will calm down and be all right once we get out there.

look the other way just because we're amateurs," added Robinson. "They expect a good job and we expect to give them a good job."

Sports

Saturday, August 26, 1978

Miami edges Bucs; Griese injures knee

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)— Bob Griese passed for three touchdowns before he was sidelined in the third quarter with a knee injury. Friday night when the Miami Dolphins outlasted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 24-20 in the final preseason lineup for both clubs.

Williams came off the bench when starter Gary Huff went down in the second period with a bruised leg. Williams, the Bucs' No. 1 draft pick, passed seven yards to Isaac Hagins for one touchdown and took the Bucs to the Miami two with less than two minutes to go before the drive was stopped.

Falcons nip 'Skins in fourth quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Fred Steinfort's first field goal of the NFL exhibition season, a 29-yarder with 9:27 to play, gave the Atlanta Falcons a 10-7 victory Friday night over the Washington Redskins.

Following a 31-yard Mike Bragg punt, Atlanta moved to its touchdown. Bubba Bean capped a three-play, 40-yard drive by going five yards over right tackle with 3:22 left in the third quarter. Steinfort's extra point tied the score 7-7.

Stolen pass helps Eagles drop Jets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)— Linebacker John Bunting intercepted a pass deep in New York territory Friday night to set up the first of two second-half touchdowns by James Betterson and spark the Philadelphia Eagles to a 14-0 victory over the Jets in the final NFL pre-season game for both teams.

off a pass by Jet rookie Pat Ryan to give the Eagles the ball on their 38. Ron Jaworski hit backup tight end Richard Osborne for 25 yards to key the drive and then, on the eighth play, Betterson slanted over tackle from the 29-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Forty-Niners drop Broncos by 24-13

DENVER (UPI)— Running back O. J. Simpson, in his first extensive appearance of the preseason, scampered into the endzone with a 63-yard pass from quarterback Steve DeBerg Friday night to lead the previously winless San Francisco 49ers to a 24-13 victory over the Denver Broncos in an NFL exhibition game.

The Broncos threatened to tie the game at the halftime when running back Randy Gradishar intercepted a DeBerg pass with 27 seconds to play and raced 39 yards to San Francisco's 11. But Denver could not get across the goal line as quarterback Craig Morton missed two pass attempts, leaving veteran Jim Turner to kick a 26-yard field goal.



Hale Irwin peeks between the leaves as he chips to the fifth green from under a tree. He saved par on the hole as he ended up the day with an eight-under 63 and the lead in the Hall of Fame Classic.

Irwin fires eight-under 63 to take Hall of Fame classic lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)— Defending champion Hale Irwin shot a sparkling 8-under-par 63 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Tom Kite after the second round of the \$150,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

was alone at 140. Gilbert had a 6-over-77 and was in a logjam at 141. Twitty, who has five top 10 finishes this year but still no victory on the tour, said he was pleased with his play in light of the way the course is set up.

to make the turn in 32 then added birdies on the 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th and 18th holes. His longest putt was a 25-footer on the par-4 18th.

Mike McCullough and Tom Watson finished at 9-under 113. McCullough had a 66 Friday and Watson had a 67.

"I played a little better today than I did yesterday," said Kite, who has won \$85,000 this year without a finish better than third.

"I thought the course was playing tougher than 63," he said. "It shows you good scores can be shot. The fairways are excellent."

BSU made Big Sky favorite

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)— Defending champion Boise State has been picked by members of the Big Sky Conference Skywriters' Tour to win the league's 1978 football title.

The Broncos, winners of four of the last five Big Sky football crowns, received 9 1/2 first place votes from the 23 media members participating in the balloting. Overall, Boise State received 143 1/2 points to edge both Northern Arizona and Montana State.

Mitchell signs with Chargers

NEW YORK (UPI)— All-Pro running back Lydell Mitchell, acquired in a trade with the Baltimore Colts Wednesday, signed a contract with the San Diego Chargers Friday night.

"In terms of the contract we've announced but Mitchell was reportedly asking for a long term contract at \$200,000 a year with the Colts. The Chargers gave up running back Joe Washington and a draft choice to obtain Mitchell, a perennial all-pro selection."

Solomon pressed to make quarterfinals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)— Manuel Granates, Arthur Ashe, Corrado Barazzutti and Wojtek Fibak Friday easily advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, but Harold Solomon almost didn't make it.

Solomon, after breezing through the second set and appearing to have the match well under control, But Fielg broke Solomon's serve three straight times to take the middle set.

Swim record spree only beginning

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — The battle for world records has only just begun, according to U.S. head coach George Haines as swimmers took a rest from competition at the world swimming championships Friday.

"People don't understand us when we say it but swimming is only just

scratching the surface as far as record breaking goes," said Haines.

"The 1500 meters record has been broken by 40 seconds in the last five years but I think it could be down to 14:40 by 1980," added Haines.

American Brian Goodell set the world 1500 meters mark at 15:02.40 at the

1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

"In the 100 meters freestyle you may have problems but in the 200 meters and 400 meters I'm sure they're going to go. When I don't know."

"But the women's 200 meters backstroke is on the way down and in

the 200 meters breaststroke you will be under 2:30 by 1980. Just look at the way those Russian girls are going. It's unbelievable.

"And the thing about Tracy Caulkins's success here is that she's just telling everybody else you can do it too," said Haines.

In the 200 meters breaststroke Thursday, Russia's tiny Lina Kuchushite shaved 0.21 seconds from teammate Julia Bogdanova's world record in the heats, then lowered her mark again by almost another two seconds in the final to clock 2:31.42.

The victory brought the Soviet gold medal tally to four, but Russia's Irina Kalinina looked set Friday to add the platform diving title to the springboard crown she won earlier in the week.

The Russian, who scored 176.85 points after the first four final dives Friday, will go into Saturday's second section over 14 points clear of East Germany's Kerstin Krause, who posted 162.18.

Canada's Janet Nutter was third with 160.08, ahead of the American champion Melissa Briley at 158.61.

East Germany's Marilina Jaeschke at 158.46 and the U.S. No. 2 Barb Weinstein at 157.47.

Graduation didn't decimate Vikings

EDEN-HAZELTON — A year ago, the Valley Vikings came within a game and a leg injury of winning the first state A-3 football championship ever offered by Idaho.

Coach Forrest Fomesbeck watched his Vikings whip through an undefeated season with outstanding fullback Bryan Human injuring his leg in the second to last game, in the first game of the playoffs, Valley, with Human standing on the sidelines fighting back — a couple of times unsuccessfully — the tears, fell to eventual champion Westside. After that Westside romped to victory without a test.

Graduation took a lot of people off that Canyon Conference championship aggregation. But Coach Fomesbeck doesn't find the ladder exactly bare.

He has a large turnout of players and lists his strengths as (1) depth, (2) carryover attitude, and (3) thusiasm from last year's outstanding season and (3) a sound defense.

On the debit side, Coach Fomesbeck sees the problem for the year being "bringing continuity to the offense, making a transition to a more balanced offense." That's not hard to imagine since that "continuity" is now playing at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and called Bryan Human.

The one thing that Coach Fomesbeck has wanted for years and still wants, is a good quarterback who could relieve senior Tracy English of fullback duties. But English has been hard to replace at quarterback and the Vikings have to stay with him there.

English is one of two players, the Vikings have who already had three varsity seasons under their belts. English is 6-0 and goes at 190 while the other is senior tackle Ted Kincaid, a 186-pounder.

The senior class also provides a

number of two-year veterans, including Randy Grant, a 155-pound running back; Greg Shawver, a 163-pound tackle; Ronnie McNeil, a 155-pound end; Andy Stennett, a 152-pound guard; Kim Kent, a 161-pound quarterback, and Todd Severance, a 149-pound guard. Other senior veterans are Ron Rogers, 153-pound guard; Doug Barnes, 162-pound tackle, and Doug Grant, a 191-pound running back.

The junior candidates include one two-year veteran, Bob Schlund, a 188-pounder who is shifted between running back and quarterback. One-year juniors are Vance Sorenson, 189-pound end; Russell Pharris, 175-pound guard; Jimmy Stewart, a 140-pound guard, and Jim Lamun, a 180-pound tackle.

The Vikings also have 13 non-lettermen to chose from, including a couple of Twin Falls transfers.

The seniors trying for their first letters are Greg Hensley, 131-pound end; Kelly Stigie, 170-pound tackle; Jeff Steinmetz, 140-pound end, and transfer Brent McMillen, 142-pound running back.

Juniors include Mike Strucek, 165-pound center; John Holland, 145-pound guard; Robert Winkle, 154-pound tackle; Dale Crider, 138-pound guard.

Sophomore candidates are Chuck Henly, 207-pound tackle; Rob Tilley, 135-pound running back; Darryl Baker, 138-pound running back; Kent Metcalf, 141-pound defensive back, and transfer Bob McMillen, 137-pound running back.

Coach Fomesbeck sees Deelo as the class of the Canyon Conference this season but he says the Vikings can come up with a few surprises of their own.

The Valley schedule includes Sept. 1, Murtaugh at Valley; Sept. 8, Valley at Hansen; Sept. 15, Wendell at

Valley; Sept. 22, Valley at Glenns Ferry; Sept. 29, Hagerman at Valley; Oct. 6, Valley at Filer; Oct. 13, DeLo at Valley; Oct. 21, Valley at Kimberly, and Oct. 28, Shoshone at Valley.



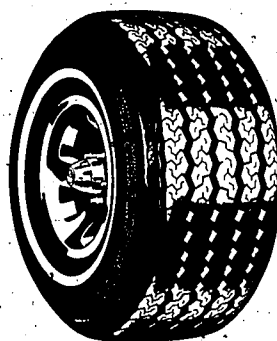
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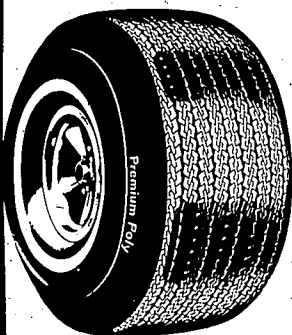
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17 federations urge IOC to forget L.A.

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Thomas Keller, President of the General Assembly of International Athletic Federations (AGFI), said Friday that 17 of the 22 federations have urged the International Olympic Committee not to let Los Angeles host the 1984 Olympic Games.

Keller said the West German news agency, DPA, that "even the most recent offers by Los Angeles are unacceptable to most of the federations."

"I assume that the IOC will reject," Keller said. "I cannot imagine that it would approve."

The IOC Executive Committee meets in Lausanne Aug. 29-31 to decide the Los Angeles issue.

Keller said that 17 of the 22 federations expressed themselves in May against giving the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles.

Since then, Los Angeles has promised to overcome the shortcomings to which the federations objected, but in fact has not taken these into account in its latest plans, he went on.

Keller, who is also President of the International Rowing Federation, cited the handling by Los Angeles of his own group's complaints.

"Los Angeles wrote us that a new regatta course was to be built, but that if necessary, one might fall back on the old course. But this old course is completely unusable and in no wise fulfills the conditions," he said. "As far as we are concerned, the matter is closed and anything that happens now is a waste of time."

Keller said most of the federations believe the IOC should ask for new bids for the 1984 games.

Willi Daume, President of the German National Olympic Committee, told a news conference in Berlin Friday that his position remains unchanged.

"Los Angeles has got the 1984 Olympic games and we all would regret it most deeply if Los Angeles returned the mandate. Despite all of the difficulties, we still hope that Los Angeles will be able to master the games."

"Mitchell-less Colts meet Lions"

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The winless Baltimore Colts, finding life tough without Lydell Mitchell, close out their exhibition season Saturday night against a Detroit Lions team still looking for its offense.

Both clubs open the regular season the following weekend in Baltimore going to Dallas for a Labor Day Monday night game while Detroit hosts Green Bay Sunday afternoon.

Baltimore is expected to line up Roosevelt Leaks and Don McCauley in a backfield that opponents have found easier to deal with than one which included Mitchell, the club's all-time leading ground-gainer.

The Colts dropped contests to Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay and Washington while the Lions edged Buffalo and Cincinnati before losing to Cleveland.

Negative recruiting scored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke Friday publicly reprimanded a Purdue University assistant basketball coach for "negative recruiting" of high school players earlier this year.

Duke said Coach George Faerber sent four high school players a copy of a newspaper story describing an incident at Indiana University. The incident, involving a player who left

the school, appeared to be designed to cast IU in a negative light, Duke said.

Duke said his decision to reprimand Faerber was appealed to the conference's Compliance Committee, which held a hearing and unanimously supported him.

"In view of the foregoing and with great regret, I issue this public reprimand to Coach Faerber," Duke said.

Motorcycle record broken

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Dardevil Don Vesco, El Cajon, Calif., broke his own world land speed record for motorcycles Friday, covering the means and mile in a two-way average of 314.355 mph.

Vesco, 40, was to have made only a practice run after spending most of

August on the flats, battling gusty winds and a balky shift linkage that held up his record runs.

Vesco was the first man to go over 300 mph on a two-wheeler when he set the old record at 303.812 mph Sept. 28, 1975 on the flats.

D & B IS GIVING YOU THE BEST BUY ON DURALON PREMIUM GRADE TIRES



LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
5 Qts. for \$1.00 Plus Deposit
Good thru September 3, 1978
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Three bedroom home with master bath...

VERY NEAT 3 bedroom home with double carport...

3 BEDROOM HOME, built-in oven and range, electric heat, fireplace...

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OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell this exceptional property...

COLLEGE MEADOWS is the location of a ideally designed center tri-level...

AFTER HOURS Melvin Oppinger 733-1011

mike gray 734-5800 realty

A BARGAIN IN GREEN ACRES You bet we have one!

Frank Woodell 733-8531 Dick Irwin, G.R.I. 733-8824

THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage...

THE LEXINGTON 2-car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement...

THE Breckenridge 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, car garage, heated side cedar shake natural cedar roof...

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. 734-4411

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COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY Own your own well, fruit trees, lovely yard...

SOMEBODY ELSE DID THE WORK Lovingly 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, newly remodeled...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

THE FAMILY will love this large brick home in choice Northeast location...

FOR SALE BY OWNER! Immediate possession in choice Northeast location...

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING Must sell by owner! Two Acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...

Open House 733-5336

YOU WILL love this 3 bedroom brick home that has everything...

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 1958 Sherry Lane, Morningdale 3 bed, 3 bathroom, fireplace, carpeted, custom drapes...

FOR SALE BY OWNER! New 3 bedroom all electric home. Excellent location, automatic sprinklers, garage, beautiful 6' corner privacy fence...

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 1950 G. H. Home in Hanson, 2010 S. 3 Bedrooms, large kitchen w/ pantry, partial basement, fireplace in family room...

FOR THE MECHANIC MINDED Double car garage, large work and storage area with 1 bedroom, partial basement, \$29,500. #205.

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Open House 733-5336

WHOA Don't gallop past this 3 bedroom home without hitching up and taking a look!

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

THREE BEDROOM HOME 2 Bedrooms new, full basement. Asking \$16,600.

WHAT HAS TEN LEGS AND EATS ALOT? A family in need of 4 bedrooms, full basement, and covered patio...

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SECLUDED AREA! New home Northeast of Twin Falls under construction...

REAL NICE 3 bedroom home located in prime area, close to new junior high school...

STURDY 2 bedroom home in attractive neighborhood in Southeast Jerome...

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE Lovingly 3 bedroom home, fenced in backyard with garden, garage, fireplace...

LET 'EM WALK Large 2 story home in Northeast Jerome. Near schools, library, swimming pool...

BRICK - BRICK - BRICK Family home on 2 1/2 lots with 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace...

Member of Multiple Listing Service

OPEN HOUSES

Open House Sunday: 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.



BRAND NEW

Located in a nice, quiet community, this beautiful redwood and brick front home is beautifully landscaped...

\$7,000 BELOW APPRAISAL \$79,000 ALSO: (2) Model Homes On Display... \$35,000 each

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807 Campus Drive STATU-SPHERE will be enhanced and your home enjoyment complete with this beautiful cedar home...

\$69,500 GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 or 733-3674

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 MIKE GRAY REALTY 734-5800

LOBE REALTY

NEW HOME, furnished to perfection, seller needs to sell. May trade - Call Kathleen for details.

LOVELY HOME on 1 1/2 acre close to Twin, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, fireplace and much more...

LOVELY HOME in one of the nicest subdivisions in Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room...

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626 'TWIN FALLS FIRST 100%'ers

Steve C. Meacham 733-5457 Larry Hughes 733-2721

GEM STATE REALTY

WHERE'S JONATHAN HEIRST? 1 mile out of Twin Falls, behind Kimberly Nursery...

SEEMINGLY DELIRIOUS. Immediate occupancy, luxurious 3 bedroom, all electric, contemporary design...

TUDDER STYLE. This cozy 1 1/2 story design with fireplace has that traditional feeling of warmth...

FIREPLACE FAMILY ROOM! Quality construction, near new Jr. High. This home offers a variety of special features...

INFLAMMATION! All brick home on quiet street, close to shopping and schools...

FAIRY TALES DO COME TRUE. Slip this one on for size, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement...

NICE 3 bedroom home near grade school. Completed basement with 2 bedrooms...

SAVE REALTY COSTS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 bedrooms, close to grade school...

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN OUR INVENTORY

\$25,900 SMALL & SASSY This darling 2 bedroom home is located near park and really ready to move into!

\$37,500 BARGAINS COME & BARGAINS GO! And this very nice 3 bedroom home will go fast!

\$46,500 UNIQUE HOME WITH COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE In this super sharp home you will have all the advantages of being in the country...

\$47,900 SMILE, YOU'VE FOUND IT! Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath quality build home built by CHH Shobey...

\$53,500 WHEN YOUR RICHES ARE KIDS NOW! MOMENT! Let them enjoy playing and swimming at the city park...

\$56,500 YOU PROMISED HER A LOT Now buy her this lovely total brick, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home...

\$59,500 A SPLIT WITH PERSONALITY Only one of the best active split entry home has 5 bedrooms...

\$66,000 BUILDERS KNOW BEST And this brand new beauty was built by Ed Hill, one of the best builders town!

\$76,000 LIVE IN A HOME YOU WILL LOVE A dramatic scenic waters view, quality construction...

\$84,800 INCLUDE YOURSELF in this delightful luxurious brick home in excellent NE area...

\$132,500 STORY BOOK SETTING! Almost 4,000 sq. ft. of living in this stunning brand new home located on five enchanting acres...

\$175,000 THERE ARE HOMES AND THERE ARE HOMES! RESIDENCES And frankly, we believe this is the most unique, gorgeous home in Magic Valley!

\$198,000 PROUDLY WE PRESENT This matchless, luxury home of excellent construction, located on the beautiful acre in NW Twin Falls...

734-2292 Jack Cox 733-2080 Carolita Cox 733-2080 Audrey Howard 733-1871 Bob Hays 734-2223 Joe Young 734-3393 Shirley Huch 733-9301 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2907 Donna Bach 734-6266 Betty Verheij 734-2223

North Park SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1:00 to 8:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00

THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$40,640

THE LEXINGTON 2-car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, boy windows \$40,900

THE Breckenridge 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, car garage, heated side cedar shake natural cedar roof \$55,550

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Indian Trails Subdivision "Ideas In Action" Custom Built by Dunham Bros. Const.

It's true but it's true... this house is so beautifully done, you've got to see it!

Offer by Pattle Lockard \$68,500 DIRECTIONS: From corner of Eastland and Elizabeth go east to Apache Way. Home is the last house on the right.

WESTERN REALTY 460 MAIN AVENUE S. 733-2365

733-3674 (DOWNTOWN) 156 3rd Avenue N.

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SEEMINGLY DELIRIOUS. Immediate occupancy, luxurious 3 bedroom, all electric, contemporary design...

TUDDER STYLE. This cozy 1 1/2 story design with fireplace has that traditional feeling of warmth...

FIREPLACE FAMILY ROOM! Quality construction, near new Jr. High. This home offers a variety of special features...

INFLAMMATION! All brick home on quiet street, close to shopping and schools...

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054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, \$100.00
055 Rooms to Rent
ROOMMATE WANTED in Jerome, 2-bedroom duplex. Call Tony 3-4332.

001 Heating & Air Conditioning
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE at least 10% on your power bill? We have a energy control...
002 Building Materials
Belge Ceramic Common Brick (also called structural glaze block)...

003 Garage Sales
GIANT YARD SALE! Day car center, cleaning, etc. Toys, tables, appliances...
003 Garage Sales
BRING YOUR garage sale to the buyers, Farm market East, Sunday, 2009 4th Ave.
003 Garage Sales
MULTI FAMILY yard sale, 29 and 27, Saturday 10:00 am...
003 Garage Sales
MOVING SALE!! 711 Wendell Street, Home interior items, lady's motorcycle, books, black/white misc. baby items...

001 Musical Instruments
THOMAS TRANSISTOR ORGAN, (Paramount 1 model)...

VOLCO, INC.
Twin Falls... 735-5771
Jerome... 321-4181
Burley... 878-3368

001 Heating & Air Conditioning
WOOD BURNING STOVE - built in iron, \$350. Call 734-2412.

002 Building Materials
CALL COLLECT (208) 728-5618
2nd AND WASHINGTON ST., KETCHUM, IDAHO

010 Poultry & Rabbits
BLACK, RED, COPPER Piedrolino BARN BUNNIES from registered stock. Call 938-6187.

061 Rental Mobile Homes
ONE BEDROOM Mobile HOME FURNISHED, 1 or 2 people for school year. Phone 734-1482.

062 Office & Business Real Estate
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT In Jerome, 1,000 square feet, 2nd floor, fully equipped...

063 Wanted to Rent
WE DO Joiner and Planer blades up to 18". Hand sanded all work guaranteed. Quick service, glad you came. Call 858-3345.

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CHAIN SAWS
SPECIALS
August 31st - Sept. 2nd, 1997
FOR EXAMPLE
PRO MAC 80 - 16" bar, free chain \$229.95
SALE PRICE \$218.45

064 Musical Instruments
YAMAHA FLUTE used, in excellent condition. Phone 733-0320 after 5pm.

065 Office & Business Real Estate
OFFICE SPACE/Lease In downtown area, 720 sq ft \$250 month, 300 sq ft, 1125. Utilities furnished, parking. 733-3000/734-4201.

066 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE HOME SPACE For rent call 324-2258.

067 Miscellaneous
BIRO meat saw, Hobart meat grinder, 1000 gm. 1996. 734-1385 anytime.

068 Heating & Air Conditioning
ROOF TRUSSES
CALL COLLECT (208) 728-5618
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069 Farm Seed
IDAHO GROWN ALFALFA Seed - Registered common. Range and Apex or top grade alfalfa...

070 Appliances
30" DUXE FRIGIDAIRE Side by Side, 12 cubic ft. \$195. Call 734-2456.

071 Musical Instruments
BEAUTIFUL WURLITZER PIANO, most excellent for \$900. 734-4567.

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NOW THE LOCAL NEWS AT THE HAPPY TIMES BOWLING LANES LAST NIGHT..

Farmers' Market
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
2000 N. WASHINGTON ST., KETCHUM, IDAHO 83701

072 Building Materials
BULGING SUPPLIES COMBARE PRICES!
HAND MADE ASPHALT 3200 \$32
ALL GRADE ASPHALT \$25
HARDWOOD \$4.95

by Dick Cavalli
ALMOST HAVE BEEN A PRETTY SLOW DAY, LOCAL NEWS-WISE

Harvest Equipment
COMBINES
(1) MF 760, with cab and air conditioning...
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
Your Massay Ferguson New Holland Dealer

GEM EQUIPMENT
WANT TO BUY Last Inch International mower and 3-wheel tractor...
WANTED TO BUY Late model Ford double drum beater, 320-4872.

073 Farm Implements
18" METAL POTATO BED-DOOR Hopper, Call 733-3318.
1070 SUPER 1048 Bull wagon, 324-5677 after 7PM.
073 Farm Implements
GARDER BED for spreading dry fertilizer, 28" square, 1200 lbs. capacity...

ACROSS

- 1 Bridge expert
2 Man's name
11 Rubbed out
13 Cry of triumph
14 Bird
15 Dwarf-like
16 Mountains
17 (abbr.)
17 Away (prefix)
19 Dollar bill
20 Lamprey
21 Sill
22 Enormous
24 Lap robe
26 Donor
28 Baseballer
30 Gehrig
31 Trim off-branches
32 Rugged rock
33 Hereditary
34 "blueprints"
35 Letter
37 Gave food
38 Recent prefix
40 Word of 12
41

DOWN

- 1 Seed
2 Speak
3 Frequently
4 One who brings up
5 Double curve
6 By birth
7 Musketeer
8 Gold (Sp.)
9 Record
10 Scorching
11
12 Regatta
13 More delicate
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters for crossword puzzle answer.

Garage Sales

YARD SALE: Inv. lawn mowers, stereo, antique...
YARD SALE: August 25th...
YARD SALE: August 25th...

Good Things to Eat

BARTLETT PEARS - and...
FREE PUPPIES...
GERMAN SHORTHAIR...
PARAKEETS, CANARIES...

Pets & Supplies

AKC registered black lab...
AKC REGISTERED black...
AKC REGISTERED black...

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE Registered Red...
FREE PUPPIES...
GERMAN SHORTHAIR...

Boats & Marine Items

17' BOAT TRAILER...
CHRYSLEER BOATS...
1976 16' EMERALD CRAFT...

Travel Trailers

1978 19' Self-contained...
TRAVEL TRAILER...
1978 24' NOMAD...
1977 24' NOMAD...

Utility Trailers

HEAVY DUTY 2 wheel...
SMALL TWIN...
1978 FORD 3/4 ton...

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85

86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

003 Dry locust...
004 Firewood...
005 Plants & Trees...

006 Good Things to Eat...
007 Compost...
008 Fresh Pickling Cucumbers...

009 Green String Beans...
010 Money for Sale...
011 Peaches...

012 Bird Cages...
013 Doberman Pinscher...
014 Female Short Hair...

015 Money for Sale...
016 Peaches...
017 Bird Cages...

018 Doberman Pinscher...
019 Female Short Hair...
020 Money for Sale...

021 Dry locust...
022 Firewood...
023 Plants & Trees...

024 Good Things to Eat...
025 Compost...
026 Fresh Pickling Cucumbers...

027 Green String Beans...
028 Money for Sale...
029 Peaches...

030 Bird Cages...
031 Doberman Pinscher...
032 Female Short Hair...

033 Money for Sale...
034 Peaches...
035 Bird Cages...

036 Doberman Pinscher...
037 Female Short Hair...
038 Money for Sale...

039 Dry locust...
040 Firewood...
041 Plants & Trees...

042 Good Things to Eat...
043 Compost...
044 Fresh Pickling Cucumbers...

045 Green String Beans...
046 Money for Sale...
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049 Doberman Pinscher...
050 Female Short Hair...

051 Money for Sale...
052 Peaches...
053 Bird Cages...

054 Doberman Pinscher...
055 Female Short Hair...
056 Money for Sale...

057 Dry locust...
058 Firewood...
059 Plants & Trees...

060 Good Things to Eat...
061 Compost...
062 Fresh Pickling Cucumbers...

063 Green String Beans...
064 Money for Sale...
065 Peaches...

066 Bird Cages...
067 Doberman Pinscher...
068 Female Short Hair...

069 Money for Sale...
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072 Doberman Pinscher...
073 Female Short Hair...
074 Money for Sale...

075 Dry locust...
076 Firewood...
077 Plants & Trees...

078 Good Things to Eat...
079 Compost...
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084 Bird Cages...
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090 Doberman Pinscher...
091 Female Short Hair...
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095 Plants & Trees...

096 Good Things to Eat...
097 Compost...
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100 Money for Sale...
101 Peaches...

102 Bird Cages...
103 Doberman Pinscher...
104 Female Short Hair...

105 Money for Sale...
106 Peaches...
107 Bird Cages...

108 Doberman Pinscher...
109 Female Short Hair...
110 Money for Sale...

111 Dry locust...
112 Firewood...
113 Plants & Trees...

114 Good Things to Eat...
115 Compost...
116 Fresh Pickling Cucumbers...

117 Green String Beans...
118 Money for Sale...
119 Peaches...

120 Bird Cages...
121 Doberman Pinscher...
122 Female Short Hair...

123 Money for Sale...
124 Peaches...
125 Bird Cages...

126 Doberman Pinscher...
127 Female Short Hair...
128 Money for Sale...

127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes

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Southern Idaho's Largest R.V. Dealer

17 MOTOR HOMES IN STOCK!

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Northgate R.V. Center is now the exclusive dealer in the So. Idaho for the all new and exciting HARVEST MOTOR HOME line.



Many WINNEBAGO'S & TIoga MOTOR HOMES To Choose From "ALL REDUCED!"



1979 TRAVEL TRAILERS Travel-Eze/Wilderness/Ideal

We have them all in stock now and ready for your inspection. See all the new floor plans and designs for 1979. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

ALL NEW FOR 1979 The Wilderness Bunk House Trailer

END OF MODEL CLOSE-OUT ON WINDERNESS TRAILERS

1978 17 ft. TRAVEL TRAILERS... WAS... \$4680... NOW... \$3625
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Winter Frost is just around the corner! Stock up on NON-TOXIC ANTI-FROST today! \$475 a gallon

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1973 VW SUPER BEETLE \$2200
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1975 FORD RANGER F-150 \$4295

CANYON MOTOR HOME INC. 363 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls 734-8860

135 Cycles & Supplies
MOVING MUST BELLI clean
1976 Honda 854, has new
windmover 53 and crash
bars, 6000 miles. 734-2596
after 5PM.

140 Trucks
1971 FORD F-100 Ranger
pickup, clean, one owner,
chrome wheels. 734-2333
after 6PM.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox
Illustration of a man and woman on a beach. Text: 'I can't tell if this is just a summer romance until I see what you look like without a tan!'

138 Heavy Equipment
1975 GMC2 International
19V2 Detroit, 12513 transmi-
sion and 60PH rear end.
Excellent condition. Also
1976 Colom Hopper bottom
doubles, set up for 9000.
478-2687.

1974 GMC 6500 conventional
(boat), 318 Detroit, 10 speed
3.75. Freshnut potato and
grain trailer with belt and
tarp. Also for sale. 735-4027.

One of the world's most distinguished cars now has a distinguished new dealer.
Peugeot has long been known for building superior automobiles. In fact, they built their first car in 1889.

140 Trucks
1977 CHEVY VAN custom-
ized by Portland Hwy Co.
Excellent condition. Make
offer. 733-8805.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1977 DATSUN 280-2 2+2, air
conditioned, low mileage,
5-speed, AM-FM stereo,
must sell. 324-3019 or 734-
7356.

CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
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PEUGEOT No one builds cars the way we build cars.
1972 CHEVY VEGA \$795
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140 4 Wheel Drive
1973 BLAZER 4x4, Automatic
transmission, all power, excel-
lent condition. 733-8675.

WELCOME TO SAVINGS!
1975 Dodge Dart 4-Door
V-8 engine, overdrive
transmission, power steering \$2606

Stop Into WILLS MOTOR CO. For Your Bumper Sticker
'I'm A Shoshone Street Bar' Racer'

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Pontiac's stylish economy car.
Equipped with radio, white wall tires,
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price you can live with...
Only... \$3793

WILLS AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
& Reliable Quality Used Cars
1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham
4-Door, air conditioning, tilt
steering wheel, cruise control \$2995

PRICES CRASH
It's close-out time on all 1978 models at Theisen
Motors — We're also slashing prices on our
huge inventory of trade-ins — every color,
prices! 12 Salesmen on hand, finance repre-
sentative on duty—bring your wife, bring your
title—let's trade cars!
STOCK NO. YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL WAS NOW SAVE

IT'S BEACH TIME, BOYS! JUST HOP ON THE LOCAL BUNNIES DONT GO WILD WHEN THEY LOOK AT REAL MUSCLE.

ILL HELP FIGHT THEM OFF BECAUSE I DONT BLAME ME IF THEY SKIP THE GRITS WHEN THEY SEE CAVIAR.

FORGET IT, GUYS! THE LATEST FOLL UP-GR-ALL SOPHISTICATED WOMAN GOES FOR THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE.

PERHAPS ID BETTER KEEP YOU OUT OF TROUBLE.

HELL JOIN THEM.

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- 150 Auto-AMC
1973 AMC JAVELIN. Very good condition. \$1950 Call 734-8700.
- 152 Auto-Buick
MUST SELL! 1973 Buick Century Regal. Fully equipped including 60/40 power front seat, power windows, etc. Excellent condition. Priced below book at \$1500. 328-5477.
- 154 Auto-Cadillac
1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 17,500 miles, loaded with extras, light metallic green. Sun Valley. 726-4770.
- 158 Auto-Dodge
1973 and 1980 Dodge Sportman Van. Both in good condition. 324-8478.
- 159 Auto-Chrysler
1985 CHRYSLER Newport-In good condition. Asking \$400. Call 734-8700.
- 1985 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 door, mint condition classic, loaded with options, sacrifice \$1600. 328-5305.
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet
AVIS
1978 Malibu Classic 4-door. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
- 1678 AMC STATION WAGON. Air conditioning, lots of extras. Call 734-7974.
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet
1978 Chevrolet. High performance small block engine, carburetor, fuelie headers, turbo 400. 733-8088 after 6:30. Asking \$2500.
- 1978 MAZDA CLASSIC 4 door, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radial tires, excellent condition. Must sell. \$2500. 328-4212.
- 1978 VEGA WAGON. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 31 MPG. 22,000 miles. 80,000 warranty. Sharp. 323-5018. Evenings.
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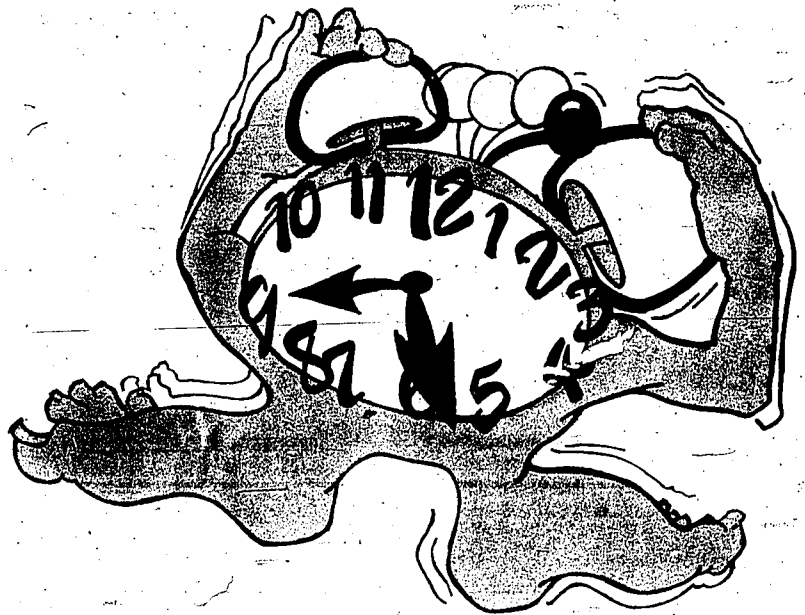
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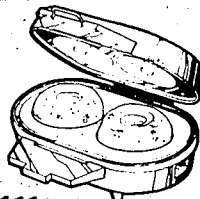
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