

Successful testicle transplant reported

Salt Lake City Utah 84115

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors in St. Louis have successfully performed the first human testicle transplant, transferring one reproductive gland from a normal man to his identical twin brother.

Announcing a breakthrough achieved — but not publicized — about a year ago, Dr. Sherman J. Silber said the transplanted organ is functioning perfectly and the 30-year-old recipient, born without testicles, is now both potent and fertile enough to father children.

"He has a normal sperm count, so he is now 'fertile,'" Silber, a member of the St. Luke Hospital West team that performed the surgery, said in a telephone interview.

As a result of this initial success, he said, his team intends to perform another testicle transplant between twin brothers next month and hopes father-son transplants may take place in the near future.

Silber said the 1977 operation was kept secret so doctors

could monitor the results and make sure the recipient's body would not reject the transplanted male reproductive organ.

Rejection of a transplanted organ is not unusual and was one of the major obstacles to heart transplant surgery. It is especially dangerous, however, when the donor is not related to the recipient.

In this case — reported by Silber in *Fertility and Sterility* Journal and amplified in telephone interviews with UPI — the donor and recipient were twins who are genetically identical except that one brother was born with two testicles and the other with none.

Their identities were not disclosed.

In the journal, Silber said the recipient had enjoyed an active sex life even without testicles, but had "produced exceptionally high levels of female hormones and required weekly injections of the male hormone, testosterone, to

stabilize his mood and maintain secondary sex characteristics," such as a growth of beard.

He reported said he had long been asking doctors to try a testicle transplant because he wished to discontinue the injections and father his own children.

His donor, his twin, is the father of three. He retained one testicle for the transplant operation.

By telephone, Silber said the genetic makeup of any child sired by a testicle transplant would be determined by the donor's genes, not the recipient's.

But in this case, he said, the genes are the same since donor and recipient are identical twins.

That was also a deciding factor in using twins for the first such transplant attempt, Silber said, since the gene identity minimized the possibility the organ would be rejected.

In his published report, Silber said the transplant was performed by microsurgery that required "only a simple

incision in the lower pelvis" and the stitching together of nerves and blood vessels "under a special microscope."

"Tests ... indicate that the patient began producing his own testosterone at normal levels within two hours after surgery, with the level of female hormones coming down to normal range," he said.

In an interview, Silber said one man every 50,000 is born without testicles and the operation could be a significant step towards reversing their sterility.

He said there has recently been an upsurge in the number of males interested in a testicle transplant, and most of the potential donors are fathers trying to help their sons.

"It's amazing how readily a father is willing to donate a testicle," he said.

Silber said he hopes such father-son transplants may be performed regularly within the next year or two, when doctors are sure they have completely mastered the rejection problem.

The Times-News

73rd Year, No. 311 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, August 28, 1978 15

New pope surprised by his election

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I, smiling and chuckling joyously in the style of the late John XXIII, pledged Sunday to press ahead with reform of the Roman Catholic church but gave notice he would take a strong line against birth control and

married priests.

He said he never expected to be elected pope.

Up to 400,000 people who overflowed St. Peter's Square for the first of the new pope's traditional Sunday blessings roared with delight over the

happening to him.

The Vatican announced John Paul — who took his name from his two immediate predecessors — would be enthroned next Sunday, the feast of St. Gregory the Great.

The ceremony was called an

enthronement rather than a coronation, indicating John Paul does not want to receive a papal tiara crown.

The College of Cardinals chose Albino Luciani, 65, the conservative Patriarch of Venice, in the fourth ballot of the first day of voting — the century's shortest conclave.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said, "It was really a delightful surprise."

The speed of Luciani's election, announced after eight hours and 54 minutes of voting, belied predictions that the conclave would last four days or more because of deep-seated differences over who should succeed the late Pope Paul VI.

Paul died of a heart attack at age 80 Aug. 6 after a 15-year pontificate plagued by controversy over priestly celibacy, birth control, abortion and women priests.

Catholics listening eagerly to John Paul's first major pronouncement for a hint of his stand on these issues heard him reaffirm continuation of church reform and support for Christian unity while hinting he would not bend on the liberal issues.

In a televised speech from the Sixtine Chapel after morning mass, he reiterated the church's opposition to artificial birth control by saying that families may be defended from the destructive attitude of sheer pleasure-seeking which snuffs out life."

He also said he intended to "preserve intact the great church discipline in the life of priests and believers."

Observers said this sounded like an intention to support celibacy for priests and preserve the Church's stand on other "liberal" issues such as abortion and women priests.

Later John Paul, the pudgy-faced son of a Socialist bricklayer, talked in chatty, parish priest fashion about the process that elected him.

"I was quite calm when I entered the Sixtine Chapel to vote yesterday," he told the crowd from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square. "I would never have imagined what was about to happen to me."

The unsuspected pope chuckled

and the crowd burst into applause.

"As soon as the danger began for me, the two colleagues next to me (Cardinals Aloisio Lorscheider of Brazil and Joseph Malula of Zaire) began murmuring words of encouragement," the pope said.

One whispered, "Have courage: If the Lord gives a burden, he will also provide help to carry it." And the other told me, "Don't be afraid. In the whole world there are so many people praying for the pope."

Austrian Cardinal Franz Koenig said as he emerged from the conclave that Luciani was elected on the fourth ballot and not the third as some outsiders speculated.

Luciani was not among the four cardinals mentioned as the most likely candidates, but a coalition of conservatives, moderates and apparently some progressive cardinals formed rapidly around his name, possibly as a result of pre-conclave agreements.

The new pope has a reputation as a church renegade who campaigned against divorce in Italy and whom he found it hard to accept equal freedom for all religions.

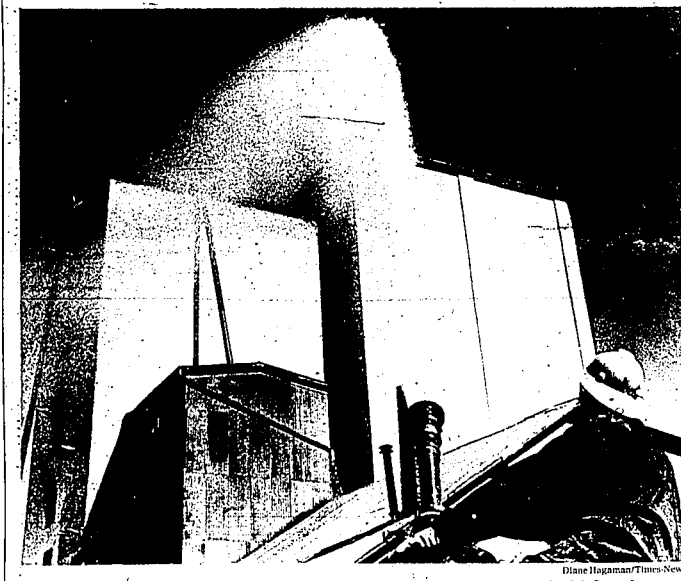
He took a more liberal stand on birth control, advising Pope Paul against banning the pill, but when the ban was issued he went along with it and urged Roman Catholics to support it.

The new pope said he chose the name John Paul as a tribute to his predecessors.

Although outspoken on current issues, Luciani is known as a humble and soft spoken man. In Venice he rode a bicycle to work and could be seen in canal motorboats dressed in simple priests' garments rather than the elaborate vestments of the patriarch of Venice.

He is the first pope to take a double name and the first in more than 1,000 years to take one which is entirely new, underscoring the significance of his choice. The last original name was Pope Landone in 913 A.D.

Grain elevator burns in Richfield



ROBERT REED
owner

RICHFIELD — The cause of a fire in two Robert Reed Grain Company elevators in Richfield Sunday afternoon has not been determined, company and fire officials said.

Robert Reed, owner of the grain company, theorized Sunday sparks caused by friction from a pulley atop one of the 75-foot towers may have started the blaze about 3 p.m. when grain was being pumped into the towers.

Just how much grain stored in the two-nearly-full towers and an adjacent storage bin was destroyed has not been determined, according to bookkeeper Faye Hubbs. She said the yard's total storage capacity may reach 150,000 bushels.

Fireman lofts water to top of Reed Grain elevator in Richfield Sunday

Postal strike remains a possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger met Sunday with the heads of three postal unions, but refused to re-open contract negotiations to head off an economically crippling nationwide mail strike this week.

The union leaders met into Sunday night with Director Wayne Horvitz of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service but Bolger did not send a representative to the sessions.

Bolger, sticking to his hardline stand toward the rising threat of either a national strike or widespread wildcat walkouts, said he would call

out federal troops if necessary if postal workers defy a federal court anti-strike injunction.

The postmaster general noted he also could fire striking workers and move to bar them from ever again holding a government job.

It was not certain what actions the unions would take, but James LaPenta, secretary of the bargaining coordinating committee for the three unions representing 500,000 workers, charged Bolger's comments in a television interview were "irresponsible."

"We think he's being heavy-handed

in relying solely on the law to settle a labor dispute," LaPenta told a news conference. "There's nothing in the framework of that law that prohibits him from sitting down at the table and negotiating a settlement at this time which would be acceptable to everybody."

The three unions all rejected a proposed three-year contract that would have provided for a 19.5 percent wage and cost of living increase.

Bolger has said any bigger money package might force another hike in postal rates.

He held informal talks for 2½ hours

Jackpot crash injures 2 Utahns

JACKPOT, Nev. — A beautiful Utah, couple escaped death when their single-engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff here Sunday afternoon, Elko County Sheriff's officials said.

The couple was identified as James V. and Virginia Carr. Mr. Carr reportedly suffered a broken left ankle and cuts on the forehead and his wife had multiple abrasions.

The two were admitted to Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls where he is listed as stable after surgery to set his ankle and she was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Witnesses told a deputy sheriff the plane, a two-seater Luscombe had just taken off from the Jackpot airfield about 1 p.m. and began to wobble. It turned south and crashed just short of a power line running east and west.

The two escaped serious injuries or death because they were securely belted into the aircraft, the deputy reported. The airplane was demolished.

Federal Aviation Administration officials will be investigating the wreck, which has not been moved from the crash site.

Slowdown stalls airports

By United Press International

Airport authorities in London rolled out beds and treated out magicians Sunday for travelers delayed on their start of Britain's Labor Day holiday by a French air traffic controllers' slowdown.

In Madrid, passengers milled about

at Barajas airport, with average delays of flights running from three to four hours because of the slowdown by the French controllers who are seeing higher pay, better equipment and improved working conditions.

Flights from Britain to popular holiday resorts in Portugal and Spain

at the three-day weekend were delayed up to 2½ hours Sunday, while French air traffic controllers held a "go-slow" action for the fifth time this summer.

But passengers were beginning to catch on. As word spread flights would be delayed again, passengers called in to check flight times before leaving for their airport, cutting congestion.

Airport authorities provided extra seating and in some cases beds for waiting holidaymakers, plus the entertainment, including magicians, that has become almost standard on recent weekends.

The 2,500 French controllers, who say their action will continue for 11 days this date, are also pressing for more up-to-date equipment to handle the increased traffic during the summer.

50,000 Vietnamese casualties reported on Cambodian border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The official Cambodian radio said Sunday Khmer Rouge troops had killed or wounded more than 50,000 Vietnamese soldiers in the past eight months of fighting.

A long commentary monitored in Bangkok also predicted the Viet-

namese would "one day" overthrow the Hanoi officials by force.

Radio Phnom Penh said border fighting from the end of November to the end of July resulted in 50,000 Vietnamese casualties, along with about 1,000 artillery pieces and 1,000 tanks destroyed.

Good morning!

Soccer champs, B-6

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Monday briefing

Carter cuts vacation to fight for gas bill

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — President Carter announced Sunday that he will cut short his vacation to personally direct the fight for natural gas compromise legislation from the White House.

After two years of fighting and compromises, the measure that Carter considers the keystone of his energy policy is in danger of failing.

Carter is expected to return to Washington Wednesday.

He had originally planned to stay in the national parks of the West until Friday.

"We view this fight on natural gas to be as difficult as any we have ever faced and the culmination of a long energy policy," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

"It has been a difficult uphill fight, but one we believe has tremendous import for the country — and we don't intend to lose, out if there is any possible way...."

Congress has wrestled for nearly two years over an energy bill, and a major roadblock has been how to decontrol natural gas. Early this month, a deal was reached that would phase out price controls by 1985.

This would eliminate a complicated pricing structure and will allow higher priced gas — formerly kept within state boundaries — to be shared by all states. This will provide more gas at higher prices — perhaps \$13 billion more, depending on how much the supply rises.

Supporters say increased revenues will lure gas companies into spending more money to seek and drill new wells.

But the compromise was a fragile one. And last week, men that the White House had counted upon announced their opposition.

Al Wilbister was threatened by an unlikely alliance of liberals and conservatives, one Powell ridiculed Sunday as he talked to reporters with the president.

"With all due respect to the amalgamation of interests against the compromise, it is clear that grouping cannot come up with an alternative," he said.

The liberals, many from the North, opposed the higher prices that deregulation would bring.

The conservatives, mostly from gas-producing states,

claimed they had paid higher prices for gas all the time it was kept from the interstate market, and they wanted compensation.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the powerful chairman of the Finance Committee, defected, saying he would even support a filibuster against it.

Worse, one of the deals Carter made backfired.



President Carter leaves church in the Tetons

Nixon could play golf in Sun Valley next year

BOISE (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon will be invited to the Danny Foyan Memorial Golf Tournament next summer at Sun Valley, Idaho, one of the event's organizers confirmed Sunday.

Ralph Harding told UPI in a telephone interview Nixon was put on the invitation list because of the recommendation of former President Gerald Ford, who attended this year's tournament.

Thompson, a former Minnesota Twins shortstop, died of leukemia in 1976 after a brief major league career. Harmon Killebrew, a former Twins slugger, and Harding, both Boise businessmen, initiated the tournament to raise money for leukemia research. They have invited celebrities and former politicians to the first two annual events.

Harding said Nixon contributed \$500 to the tournament this year.

Nixon's check was delivered to Killebrew by former U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenburg at this year's tournament. According to Harding, Annenburg

contributed \$5,000 each of the first two years the tournament was played.

Harding said when Ford saw the check he suggested Harding and Killebrew invite Nixon to play in the 1979 tournament.

Ford, whom Nixon appointed to replace Spiro Agnew as vice president in Nixon's turbulent administration, became president when Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

"We have invited (Nixon) as an indication of our goodwill and I would be very happy to have him come," said Harding, who recently lost a Democratic congressional primary election. "No way would I want to tie him to Watergate or anything like that."

"After all, he's a former president and a recognized public figure, and he did donate \$500."

Harding said the tournament would "not at all" be tainted by Nixon's presence. "The president heard about our fight against leukemia and wanted to help. I don't know who would want to make anything controversial out of that."

Harding and Killebrew invite 216 politicians and celebrities each year to play at the Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses.

Soviet spaceships dock

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet and East German cosmonaut crew linked their Soyuz 31 spacecraft Sunday with the manned Salyut 6 space station, the Tass news agency reported.

Soyuz 31 commander Valeri Bykovski of the Soviet Union and "cosmonaut researcher" Sigmund Jaehn of East Germany were the second crew to visit the two Soviet spacemen aboard the orbiting Salyut-6 space laboratory for the past 71 days.

Cosmonauts Alexander Ivanchenko and Vladimir Kovalenko entered the space lab June 17 and will break the manned space flight endurance record of 96 days if they stay on board until Sept. 20.

Idaho prison inmates beat men, start fire

BOISE (UPI) — Two inmates were killed and beaten by fellow prisoners and a fire started in a maximum security cell block Saturday night at the Idaho State Penitentiary in a dispute over missing stereo equipment.

Acting Warden Edward Dermitt said inmate Robert McIndoe, 19, serving a rape sentence, was attacked by Doug Faulkner, 20, and Frank Jones, 19, when he accused them of stealing the items.

McIndoe's cell-mate, Robert McIndoe, 34, was assaulted by the pair because he asked security officers to investigate the theft. Dermitt said McIndoe did not know Holmes had been beaten when he returned to his cell after talking to officers.

After attacking McIndoe, the

assaults apparently set fire to mattresses and other flammable materials in the cell. Smoke from the smoldering mattress alerted security officers and the entire cell block subsequently was locked down, according to Dermitt.

McIndoe, who is doing time for grand larceny, was taken to the prison infirmary with multiple bruises and a burned hand, Dermitt said. Holmes was put into protective custody.

"We aren't exactly sure how many inmates were involved," Dermitt said, "but we know Faulkner and Jones were the instigators. The cell block will be locked down until things clear up. I'm sure that any action on the part of other inmates was spontaneous."

Dermitt said the assaults occurred at a time when security personnel in the cell block were distributing medication on "pill call," a nightly procedure. When smoke began flooding through the area, Dermitt said, five officers in the cell block responded and locked all the prisoners in their cells.

"We found inmate Holmes' stereo in the shower," Dermitt said, "so apparently someone did steal it, then dumped it."

Dermitt said he questioned Faulkner and Jones about the attacks and the fire and was convinced they were the major cause of the riot. He said Faulkner was a long-time occupant of a Utah reform school, as was Jones in Montana.

Mail-order nurseries offer refunds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of mail-order nurseries accused of falsely advertising that its trees would grow five to six feet per year and thrive anywhere in the country has agreed to refund \$200,000 to its customers, the Federal Trade Commission announced Sunday.

The agency said it had tentatively accepted a consent agreement from the firms involved and would, after a period of study, decide whether to make it final. At that time, the FTC said, it would advise consumers how

they could get their money back.

Under the proposed settlement, the agency said, "a customer would be required only to submit proof (of purchase) in the form of a canceled check or money order receipt that the merchandise was purchased after July 1, 1975."

Subject to the settlement are the Nurseries: Barn, Savage Farms Nursery, McMinnville Tree Farm, American Nursery and Seed Co., and Morrison Nursery Co., all located in

McMinnville, Tenn., and all trade names used by Samuel Womack and James Savage.

Also named in the order are three corporations: S.W. Advertising Co. Inc., Womack Nursery Co. Inc., and Morrison Nursery Advertising Co. Inc., also of the Tennessee town.

The combine had been accused by the FTC, in addition to making false growth claims, of frequently not honoring requests for refunds or replacements.

Ward's denies Boise plans

BOISE (UPI) — Montgomery Ward & Co. has denied it recently committed itself to build a 150,000-square-foot store in a proposed downtown Boise shopping mall.

Phil Blakeney, the firm's real estate negotiator in its Oakland, Calif. regional office, said his company had not signed any form of a letter of commitment to construct a store in Boise.

Boise Redevelopment Agency Director Theron Rust was reported by the Idaho Statesman to have said the company had signed a letter of commitment to locate one of its stores at the proposed mall site.

Rust said Montgomery Ward will keep denying it "until a second major retail store agrees to locate one of its stores in the mall."

The company's commitment is contingent on planners signing another retailer and getting adequate parking facilities.

The Times-News

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Arson suspect caught

ZEPHYR COVE, Nev. (UPI) — A series of 23 fires believed the work of an arsonist calling himself "Uncle of Sam" was brought under control Sunday in the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Deputy sheriffs arrested Fred Thaheld, 49, Saturday evening near where several of the fires started as he emerged from the forest behind Whittell High School.

Thaheld, who operates a small plastics company, was charged with multiple counts of third degree arson and was held in lieu of \$200,000 bail.

A man calling himself Uncle of Sam called a Carson City newspaper last week to claim responsibility for more than 30 forest fires in the Tahoe basin since April. He said the governors of Nevada and California must drop lawsuits seeking to block the area's development or "the forests of both states will really start to burn."

Today's weather

Warm, late summer days ahead for Magic Valley

Camas Prairie, Huley and Upper Wood River Valley: Fair and warmer weather will be the order of the day today and Tuesday.

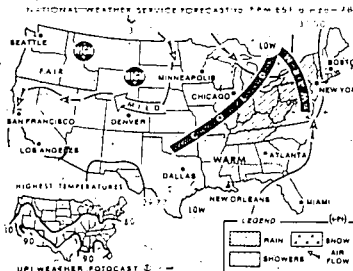
Highs in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-50s. Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome: Southern Magic Valley will experience the same good weather. Highs near 80 and lows in the mid-40s.

Synopsis: Fair weather prevailed across Idaho Sunday. This was the result of high pressure building over the western United States.

Overnight low temperatures have been generally in the 30s and 40s the past few days, ranging from a 25-degree low at Stanley Sunday to a 53-degree low in Pocatello.

Afternoon highs over the weekend were generally in the 70s but ranged from a high of 81 in Malad to the upper 60s in the Idaho panhandle.

Mostly sunny skies will continue to dominate the Idaho weather for the first part of the week with mild temperatures.



Twin Falls		Idaho	
Yesterday	Max Min Pop	Boise	Idaho Falls
8.0	4.9	7.8	4.4
6.5	4.3	7.9	4.7
		7.9	4.9
Normal	8.6 4.9		
		Burley	6.9 3.1
		Gooding	7.7 5.3
		Grangeville	7.7 4.5

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Iran bans gambling

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Shah of Iran named Jafar Sharif-Emami prime minister Sunday, and Sharif-Emami promptly ordered police to shut all casinos in the country "to follow Islamic law and to preserve a safe and sound economy in the country."

The shah had instructed Sharif-Emami to make major concessions to religious and political opponents who have waged a violent struggle against the ruling regime for months.

The move came in response to repeated clergy demands that "houses of evil" be closed and was obviously designed to appease the Shiite clergy. Political sources said X-rated movie theaters, liquor stores and nightclubs might be the next target for the government-led wave of Islamic revival.

The Pars news agency said the ban on gambling was ordered in a letter to police chief Gen. Samdian Pour.

"In order to observe religious principles, to follow Islamic law and to preserve a safe and sound economy in the country," the letter said, "please issue instructions for the closure of all casinos and gambling rooms throughout the country."

"The imperial police department will have the responsibility of carrying out these instructions," the letter added.

Millions of dollars of business in the exotic Persian Gulf island of Ish, the Caspian sea coast and Tehran's outskirts were expected to be hard hit by the ban.

In a similar move Sunday, Gen. Abdul Karim Ayadi, the shah's personal physician who was widely criticized by the Islamic mullahs for being of the Bahai faith, was retired along with three other generals, an army command announcement said.

The announcement made no mention of the criticism leveled at Ayadi. Political sources said another 70 officers were to be expelled as a result of criticisms of the army's role in controlling recent riots in Iran.

Energy policy critical, say U.S. governors

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. William Milliken, R-Mich., chairman of the National Governors Association, Sunday blasted Congress for stalling on the energy bill and said a comprehensive energy policy was the nation's most critical need.

"That Congress needs to get off its duff and get going on development of an energy policy for this country and the world or we are in very deep trouble," Milliken told a news conference opening the governors' late summer conference.

"They need to get going and get going now," he said. "An energy program is the most critical need in the country today."

He said an energy policy was crucial "for the sake of the country, and the value of the dollar around the world and the problems of inflation which are not only eating up our money but eating government funds."

Milliken also called for a "strike team" to move into any part of the country where toxic chemicals pose a threat to the environment. He said in the first six months of this year there have been 500 such accidents.

President Carter got some sympathy and Congress criticism from four governors attending the conference.

Democratic Govs. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and James Hunt of North Carolina and Republicans Milliken and Robert Ray of Iowa did not agree on quality of Carter's performance, but all seemed sympathetic about his problems with Congress.

The four governors were interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Milliken, outgoing chairman of the national group, and Ray, chairman of the GOP governors association, both said Carter had "promised more than he has been able to perform." Ray pointedly criticized Carter's action to increase beef imports just when the livestock industry was recovering from three bad years.

But Milliken added Carter "cannot be totally faulted" for the long delay in enactment of an energy program. He said "it clearly is time for Congress to respond" and "unconscionable" that it has not.

Dukakis said the administration had been far more responsive to the need of the Northeast states than his predecessors under Presidents Nixon and Ford. Hunt said Carter "is doing a good job... the magic still is there."

The governors conference scheduled three days of discussions on a laundry list of state problems ranging from health care to transportation, but hanging over the gathering was the shadow of taxpayers' revolt.

None of the governors was willing to denounce the tax cutting movement and each had examples to give of his own states' efforts to cut waste and duplication and give relief to property taxpayers.

But Milliken, faced with two tax limitation propositions on the same November ballot that carries his reelection bid, said he expected one to be adopted even though Michigan already has "been practicing what other people have been practicing" about cutting the cost of government.

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Law students form legal aid program

By HOWARD LAFRANCHI

Pacific News Service
BERKELEY, Calif. — Law students here have found a way to do legal work in the public interest and fund it through income sharing. The program has had such success that it is catching on at professional schools throughout the country.

The technique is "elegantly simple," according to Marjorie Schultz, an acting professor at the University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law. She is one of the alumni who raised more than \$50,000 in two years to "assist recent law school graduates to provide representation and counsel in the public interest" or to give legal aid to "persons denied human rights."

Boalt alumni who wish to participate pledge \$500 a year or 1 percent of their annual income, whichever is greater, to the Berkeley Law Foundation. Self-defined hardship cases may contribute less, but at least \$15 is requested. Pledges have ranged to \$1,200 among the 120 members.

"The distribution of dough in this profession is scandalous for our society," said Richard Cowart, a recent foundation president, in explaining why young lawyers are willing to make such pledges. According to one study, he said, only about \$40 million was devoted to public interest work in 1977 — about the amount of the billings of just two large Wall Street firms.

In recent years, funding sources within government and foundations that underwrote innovative work in

the 1960s have dried up, he said. The Supreme Court dealt a further blow to public interest law when it eliminated the award of attorney fees to a successful plaintiff.

Boalt Hall's foundation has become a model for others at Stanford, Harvard, New York University and the University of California at Davis. Yale Medical School students, who are considering a similar foundation for medical work, have also requested information on the idea.

Amid this mushrooming interest, Ralph Nader last year announced plans for a nationwide income-sharing project, the Equal Justice Foundation, to be financed by minimum pledges of 1 percent of income and to concentrate on "improving citizens and public interest groups access to justice." This pitted a Washington-based, centralized project into competition with Boalt Hall's personalized, decentralized model.

Yet the appeal of the Boalt Hall project is in its small-scale, personal nature and close-to-home orientation. It funds two lawyers who work with Berkeley's Center for Independent Living, a group organized and run by handicapped people; a community group working to improve day care; a lesbian rights project, and a Boalt Hall graduate working to help Asians in Oakland and San Francisco understand and claim their employment rights.

In its grants, the foundation favors Boalt graduates. Boalt students do much of the administrative work,

enlisting new members and fulfilling pledges. Cooperating groups help with office space, clerical work and phones to make dollars stretch further.

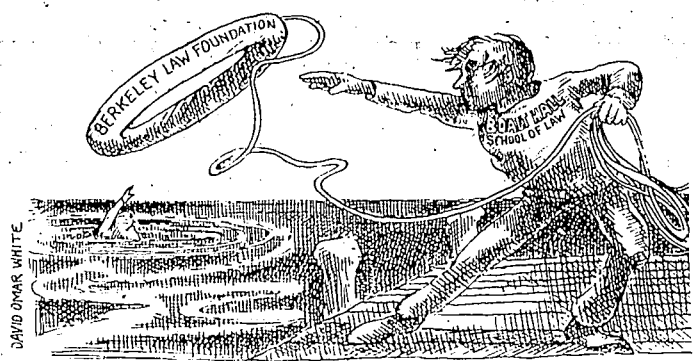
Susan Foote, 31, is one of the lawyers who works with the foundation. She said she is glad to have the chance to participate personally in public interest work while being employed at a corporation law firm. Besides contributing her income share, she has enlisted her firm as volunteer back-up for the foundation-aided day care project.

"The local roots of the foundation are important," she said. "They provide an effective circle of contacts."

In response to the numerous inquiries, Schultz said, the foundation has compiled a guide that attempts to pass on its experience and encourage schools to tailor new foundations to their own needs, goals and resources.

Lawyers attracted by the idea of income-sharing will have a choice between a Boalt Hall-type system or the national Equal Justice Foundation. Craig Cooley, administrator of the Nader project, argues that his organization "will have a wholesale, as opposed to a retail, effect on the nation." Cowart argues that the small-scale project is much more capable of keeping enthusiasm and ideas alive.

Both groups, however, share the same concept: tapping professional income to fund citizen work. "What we don't need is bickering amongst the troops," Schultz said. "There is too much important work to be done."



DAVID ONAR WHITE

Berkeley law students found way to fund work in public interest

David Morrissey

Taking threats seriously



Twin Falls — There are some memories you try to forget. One which stays in my mind is some 10 years old. It was early June, 1968, and I'd called a friend in California, asking how the Eugene McCarthy-Robert Kennedy primary race was shaping up.

My friend was actively involved in Kennedy's campaign, but I don't think he ever answered my question. He was too upset, shocked over a threat to Kennedy's life.

Kennedy received many death threats during his brief campaign for the presidency, and in a quiet manner, learned to dismiss them. My friend was shocked because this particular threat had come over the telephone in campaign headquarters which he had just answered.

We talked, and finally we were able to laugh at the kind of crackpots we knew made such calls.

For three days, then Robert Kennedy was shot and killed.

I'm able to forget that memory, but it keeps coming back. Last week, when it was learned that threats were made on President Carter's life, it again kept me awake at night.

I don't think there is any profession that is totally free from any threats. But persons involved in politics, either as candidates or reporters covering elections, stumble against some of the more nasty types of verbal assaults.

Most of us try to sort them out, winning the ones we suspect might be dangerous from the loud mouths just shouting their opinions and the handful of harmless eccentrics.

In the latter category is a lady who calls me every few months. She checks to see if I have any new information on the government conspiracy which is covering up the fact that flying saucers are responsible for cattle mutilations.

On a luring day, I almost welcome her insistence that she will eventually "get" the government officials responsible for the cover-up. It's a delightful change of pace provided by someone I suspect is probably lonely and crying for attention.

Far more serious is the case of the prominent Idaho Republican who several months ago exploded in my presence in anger at a top Idaho Democrat.

"Somebody ought to kill that guy," he said. I was shocked, but accepted his apology and explanation that he was off at the mouth — saying things he really doesn't mean. For a fleeting second, I thought of reporting the threat to local police, but dismissed the idea.

After several elections and the experience of knowing about or hearing several death threats to candidates, I think I can understand

the thankless job we have assigned the Secret Service.

To them we have entrusted the awesome responsibility of the president's safety. It's a job that brings little applause when successful — but God save them from the public outcry should they fail.

The calls I treat lightly or the crackpots I angrily argue off my phone, they must take seriously. For the Secret Service there's seldom a threat which can be dismissed as just a crank without first spending hours of time in careful investigation.

And while I hear of or witness a threat perhaps several times a year, with the Secret Service it's a daily concern. In 1976 for instance, the Secret Service arrested 223 persons for threatening the life of the president or vice president — and that doesn't count threats that were made but never solved.

I've never reported any of the threats I've heard, dismissing them as the products of alcoholic bravado or someone just making a fool of themselves. A person serious about an assassination, I've told myself, isn't going to advertise it first to a newspaper.

But there are times I realize I could be very wrong. Last week was one of those times, when during the president's trip to Idaho I found myself waking up in a cold sweat.



James Kilpatrick

Government rules on food

WASHINGTON — One of the most depressing aspects of our supposedly free society is the government's itch to regulate the lives of the people. A companion aspect, equally depressing, is the people's willingness to have the government regulate their lives.

The pending pop, gum and candy decree provides a case in point. Back in April, the Food and Nutrition Service of the Department of Agriculture put forth a proposal having to do with the sale of foods in competition with lunches sold under the National School Lunch Program. The rule would prohibit the sale of soda water, frozen desserts, candy and chewing gum on school premises until after the last lunch period.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, justified the proposed rule in this fashion: Many parents, nutritionists, school administrators, teachers and physicians have become increasingly concerned about competitive foods in the public schools. They believe the sale of these snacks may contribute substantially to increased physical waste, reduced participation in the program, and a general decline in the consumption of nutritious foods.

Mrs. Foreman emphasized that her department did not intend to be unreasonable. We are aware, she said, that many nutritious items are sold in the schools, including fruits, soups and ice cream. These could still be sold at any time. The intent is to prohibit the sale of only those foods "that do not make a positive nutritional contribution in terms of their overall impact on children's diets, dietary habits and appetites."

The department advertised the proposed regulation on April 25, and at first set June 9 as the deadline for comments. The idea was to get the rule into operation by August 1, so that it would apply to the entire school year. But so many comments came pouring in that the deadline was extended to June 21. When they finally called a halt, 2,176 letters had stacked up.

Last week the School Programs Division completed an analysis of the comments. The melancholy fact — melancholy to me, anyway — is that 92 percent of the letter writers approved the proposed regulation.

That is not all. Of the nearly 1,000 approving letters, roughly half asked that the regulation be amended to make it stronger. Many persons wanted competitive foods banned entirely. Others wanted the list of prohibited items expanded. On the opposing side, not even 10 percent protested the regulation as an unnecessary intrusion upon the responsibility of parents and school officials.

selling the Type A government lunch, with negligible plate waste and substantial freedom for the kids to buy competing snack foods if they want. The Nevada principals saw the proposed regulation as an arbitrary decision that would have regressive results.

Last week was a distinctly minority voice. The Nevadans were drowned out by a chorus demanding not less regulation, but more. Heartened by the response, Mrs. Foreman's outfit expects to issue a regulation next month that could become effective in the middle of the coming school year.

I don't intend to jump up and down go into convulsions, or have the purple complexion fits. But the impending rule is one more little imposition by the federal bureaucracy upon an area that ought to be left to individual localities and to individual families. Local school systems are perfectly capable of writing their own rules and regulations on the sale of food. Parents can lay down the law to their children on the consumption of Moohey-Goohey-Woody bars. Why do we need a federal decree?

The answer is that we don't need a federal decree, but we are about to get one anyhow. And another, and another, and another, until the end of time.

Berry's World



"How 'bout askin' Billy to cut his fee for appearances, an' help us to curb inflation some?"

The Times-News
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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.

Farmer Graf's environmental message

People like Richard Graf, standing knee-deep in a bushy field of green beans, do more for the cause of organic farming than almost anybody.

Graf isn't a staffer of the Idaho Conservation League or any other pro-environment group.

He's a farmer who nine years ago decided to get off "the chemical treadmill" of modern agriculture and survived.

He raises beans and grains without chemical fertilizers, without crop dusting, and without poisonous weed killers.

And Graf makes a good living from his Cassia County farm. He uses seaweed concentrate, manure and the help of hundreds of worms to keep his soil productive.

Interestingly, he sells his grains for prices higher than those paid most farmers because some stores are willing to pay a premium for non-chemically-produced commodities.

It's the Richard Graf of Idaho who can talk intelligently to farmers about alternatives to the costly and sometimes environmentally-damaging farming techniques used by modern growers.

Graf can walk his fence rows and show farmers he is producing a quality crop without

chemicals. His actions evoke a kind of authenticity unmatched by non-farming environmentalists.

Graf speaks in terms farmers can understand. He admits his yields aren't as large as those of some heavily-fertilized fields, but says he doesn't have to work as hard to keep his farm in shape and that he actually saves money and produces a better-quality crop by not having to distribute chemicals on his rows.

In short, Richard Graf shows by example how a farmer can survive by applying fewer chemicals.

Not every farmer will be inclined to follow Graf's example.

Some growers will argue they cannot afford any drop in yield and say they are farming land that requires a chemical fix to be productive at all.

But Richard Graf's green bean fields demonstrate bankable proof that non-chemical farming can be profitable in southern Idaho.

Graf offers the kind of bottom-line message other growers interested in non-chemical farming must see if they are ever to get off the expensive and environmentally-damaging chemical treadmill.

Blaine County's incentive to join SIRAA

Some residents of Hailey and Bellevue fear they will become far too accustomed to the drone of airplane engines overhead in coming years.

A projection of the air traffic into Friedman Memorial Airport for the next 20 years has concluded Blaine County skies could entice five times more people by the year 1997 than currently use the county airport.

As a result of this study, the engineering firm drawing up a master plan for the Hailey airport has suggested the runway at the facility be lengthened by 1000 feet to accommodate larger planes.

About 50 residents of Bellevue and Hailey didn't like the idea one bit and objected at two public hearings to any runway expansion.

The SIRAA could be just what is needed to stop more and bigger planes from flying over the residential districts of Bellevue and south Hailey.

A new regional airport now being promoted on the rim of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County, could take some of the pressure off Friedman Memorial Airport.

Larger jets could land at the regional airport and the passengers bound for Sun Valley could be bused into Blaine County without a major airport expansion in the Wood River Valley.

It could be argued, Blaine County has good reason to get behind the regional airport concept. The SIRAA would assure facilities to accommodate the 100,000 passengers projected bound for Blaine County in 1997 but the noise of the jets would be an-hour's drive south of the Wood River Valley.

Hawk, dove blast U.S. arms policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two long time rivals over U.S. foreign policy Sunday criticized President Carter's handling of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

J. William Fulbright, a former senator revered by many doves, said the administration has been ambivalent in its approach to the control of nuclear weapons.

And Eugene Rostow, an unabashed hawk who feels the cold war never ended, said Carter stopped or slowed all new U.S. weapons systems while the Soviet Union keeps expanding its nuclear arsenal.

Rostow wrote that the Cold War of the 1950s lives on.

"The notion that Soviet-American relations have improved in recent years; that the cold war is over; that negotiation has been substituted for confrontation, and all of the rest of President Nixon's ... language is a fiction — a figment of President Nixon's political imagination."

Rostow said the Soviet Union's military budget was "40 to 80 percent more per year than our own in real terms."

"We are behind in almost every relevant category of military power — behind in production, behind in research, and behind in programming."

Rostow objected to Carter's decisions to cancel production of the B-1 bomber, postpone production of the neutron warhead, close the Minuteman nuclear missile production line, and postpone production of the M-X missile and Trident submarine.

Fulbright, an opponent of the Vietnam War and backer of the first SALT agreements as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, discussed Carter in an paper issued by the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington "think tank."

Rostow, a Vietnam War planner as undersecretary of state for political affairs, made his comments in a paper released by the Committee on the Present Danger, military experts who say current SALT proposals would damage U.S. security.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union vow to live by the provisions of the SALT I agreement while negotiating a new pact. The terms of SALT II have not been revealed, but it apparently would fix U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals at about 2,000 strategic missiles and long-range bombers.

Opposition is so high the administration considered submitting any deal as an executive agreement, which needs only majority approval by Congress, instead of a treaty, which two-thirds of the Senate must accept.

The president assured Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd this weekend that the executive agreement idea was only "an option."

Fulbright supports the agreements. Without it, he wrote, "additional defense spending over the next 15 years could increase up to \$100 billion."

And an accord would have "psychological effects," encouraging "a measure of mutual trust between the superpowers" that could lead to "the development of a habit of cooperation."

But, after analyzing Carter's speeches in the last two years, Fulbright said, "the Carter administration has been ambivalent in its approach to SALT, as it has in its entire approach to détente."

Carter recently has been "reinforcing cold war attitudes of fear and mistrust of Soviet intentions. The intent may well be to appease cold war pressures at home, the probable effect is to reinforce these pressures while puzzling and angering the Russians," Fulbright said.

No SALT treaty now, Taylor says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, doubts that the United States and the Soviet Union can reach a nuclear arms control agreement that would be ratified by the Senate.

Taylor said the Senate "will reject any text submitted to it that has been approved by the Soviet Union." Taylor considered "the likelihood of Senate ratification so slight as to justify the withholding of the treaty by the president to avoid the consequences of its rejection."

Rejection "would be a serious blow to our already weakened relations with Moscow, certain to evoke a storm of recriminations and charges of bad faith," Taylor said.

"Given (Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's) personal involvement in supporting SALT, its failure might even bring about some change in the Kremlin power alignment, possibly to our regret," Taylor said.

Taylor made his comments in an paper published by the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington research and educational organization.

Begin will stay for long talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday he is willing to stay for extended talks at the Camp David summit with Egypt and the United States and discuss "any proposal to be brought before us."

Begin said a 25-point plan calling for Israel to maintain effective control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will be submitted as the basis for negotiations at the conference.

"I don't think it will take weeks, but it may take many days," he said at the end of a four-hour cabinet meeting.

Foreign Minister Itzhak Mordechai, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and nine aides will accompany Begin to the presidential retreat in the Maryland hills outside Washington.

Taxes, inflation called top election '78 issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pocketbook concerns like inflation and taxes will be the cutting issues of the fall congressional elections, chairmen of the nation's two major political parties said Sunday.

Democratic Chairman John White and GOP Chairman William E. Brock, in separate interviews with U.S. News and World Report, said voters were focusing on issues that directly affected their lives.

"Local issues ... such as taxes and inflation" are the key this year, White said.

"Our candidates are going to emphasize that they're better, able to handle domestic issues," the former Texas agriculture official said. Democrats have nothing to apologize for since the federal deficit was dropping under President Carter's leadership.

"I think our record on fiscal responsibility certainly exceeds

any Republican record we know about," White said.

Brock, a former Tennessee senator, disagreed. "The Democrats without admitting it have become the tax party," Brock said, contending that Carter's tax proposal "means well over half the American people will be paying higher taxes next year than they are in 1978."

Brock, like White, conceded pocketbook issues will make or break candidates.

"I think voters are looking most at those issues that affect them personally: the cost of living and their ability to buy a home, educate children, provide for families, and of course, pay taxes," he said.

Brock said the party of Abraham Lincoln finally was making gains recruiting blacks as candidates and voters, as well as women, other minorities and blue-collar workers.

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Lawyers: ethical but no free service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell believes the nation's lawyers are improving in their ability and integrity but deplores the fact that in cities they no longer provide free work as a public service.

"I have found in my life that lawyers are as ethical a group of people I have ever known," Bell told UPI in an interview. "I think the law profession compares favorably with journalists and doctors."

A former Atlanta lawyer who also served as a judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Bell defends the profession and also has taken steps to upgrade it since President Carter named him to head the Justice Department last year.

As to Chief Justice Warren Burger's statement that half the nation's trial lawyers are incompetent, Bell thinks he merely meant they are not as good as they should be. If Burger meant outright incompetence, Bell would

say 10 percent.

But Bell conceded Burger may have received reliable information from judges around the country. While there is now a trend toward training lawyers for trial work, heretofore they got their trial training in court — starting green.

Bell himself is setting up seminars to train Justice Department lawyers in trial work.

Bell says he does not agree with all the criticisms President Carter made in his speech about lawyers in Los Angeles, but believes they are valid if taken as a list of "improvements lawyers should seek to achieve."

Bell said he gained a fresh view of the profession by returning to private practice in 1976 after serving 14½ years as an appellate judge. He found "significant" changes.

One change, he said, was the huge increase in the use of a process called "discovery" that lawyers on one side of a civil suit use to get records and other evidence from the other side to help prepare for trial.

"Cases were discovered to death rather than being put on trial," Bell said. He added judges did little to halt the abuse and this meant big cases would "stay in discovery" for up to five years before reaching trial.

"Now this is terribly expensive and a great cause of delay," Bell said.

"Second," Bell said, "the idea of being appointed to criminal cases as part of your duty as a lawyer was a thing of the past."

Bell noted that the custom of assigning lawyers to represent criminal defendants who could not afford to hire one was replaced by having tax-paid public defenders in most cities.

"I think they ought to be willing to take criminal defense appointments," Bell said. But he added that criminal law has become "so complicated that a lawyer who does not regularly engage in that type of practice may be accused of being an inadequate

lawyer."

"He might be sued... If he loses the case," Bell said. "So that makes lawyers shy of taking these cases."

"The last great change I saw was lawyers had generally gone out of the legal aid business," Bell said.

"They didn't need to worry about representing the poor in civil litigation because that burden had been shifted to the government through the Legal Services Corporation..."

Bell was not a Rip Van Winkle returning from a 14½-year sleep, but as a judge he handled only appeals — a field that provides "a fairly narrow view of law practice," he said.

Bell said he read about them in newspapers but it had never occurred to me what an impact — what changes had been made — because of those two things, public defenders and the change in legal aid."

"The American Bar Association, Bell said, now wants the federal government to finance all public defenders used in criminal cases, even in state and local courts.

"The lawyers in the American Bar think this is what the federal government ought to do, apparently," Bell said.

But Bell said lawyers are members of a learned profession that is committed to represent the rich and the poor and see that there is equal justice between them.

"If we ever get that image, we'll not be thought as much of as we are now," he said.

"So what happened? I got the testimony of key figures, including the president's own personal counsel, Herbert Goldhamer. Of course, the White House got terribly nervous over that. The people who knew what the facts were beginning to fold one

after another. We were getting the story of Watergate as a consequence."

"Everyone of these people who turned government's evidence, so to speak, has gone to the penitentiary," he said. "What more can you ask? So what's wrong with it?"

"Should one have gone ahead and tried them anyway, when they were willing to plead guilty to a felony?" Jaworski asked. "The sentences amounted to the same in the end."

President Carter said too often the amount of justice a person gets depends on the amount of money that he or she can pay.

Jaworski agreed that is a problem, not so much for indigents who have court-appointed counsel available to them, but to the average income-earning citizen with a family.

"I'm talking about the white collar worker who has a fixed income, especially in these days of inflation, and he has a cause of action, yet he doesn't have the money to hire a lawyer," Jaworski said. "As much as we have grappled with the problem, we haven't found a solution to it."

"What do you do under our system with a man who has income of say \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year, a family to support, has a cause of action, cannot qualify for indigent services, goes to a lawyer and cannot pay the lawyer fees."

"This is a very serious problem. And yet a lawyer cannot take a number of these cases without finding himself in deep trouble for all the expenses he has."

Jaworski said the American Bar Association, of which he served as president in 1971-72, has given more attention to that "than any problem plaguing us."

He said legal insurance may offer a solution but has not been properly tested.

Of concern to Jaworski and others is the proliferation of lawsuits as a means of solving problems or getting satisfaction.

The problem is how to separate the legitimate lawsuits from those that are purely frivolous.

Jaworski noted a lawsuit can be filed upon declaration of a pauper's oath or for about \$20.

"Suppose the filing of a suit should require a \$500 bond. What are you going to do about the individual who doesn't have the \$500 but has a perfectly good cause of action. So you see there is an unfairness there and an inequality. The guy who has the money, okay, he can go to court. But the man who doesn't have the money can't go to court."

"Now, there are many lawsuits filed that have no value."

Has the American Bar Association resisted change and innovation?

"Well, of course, that isn't true," Jaworski said. "The ABA through the years — and I am familiar with what it has done — has grappled with many innovations."

"The trouble is some of these matters are just not subject to quick solution. That's the trouble with them. It (the ABA) has spent a tremendous amount of time and effort in all these problems. It has done much to find ways to streamlining the system of justice that has come up."

"A number of them have been passed to Congress with no action being taken. So let's not put the blame on the organized bar. Let's put it where it belongs. There was a list prepared of what the bar has been doing in the last decade or two, trying to come to grips with some of these problems. Some of it can't be because of our system of justice and because of our constitution."

"The problem is," he said, "there have been social changes and new conditions have arisen. For instance, we find that you have to appoint a lawyer in every criminal case. Whether he wants one or not, the court appoints one. He's (the defendant) entitled to it. If that doesn't slow up the processes of justice — some of

them want to come and plead.

"The matter of confession, the Miranda decision, OK, that's designed to protect the right of the individual so he's given all kinds of warnings."

"Yet, suppose a man comes up and says, 'Yes, I did it.'"

"Well, wait, I've got to tell you all this."

"By the time you get through, he says, 'Well, maybe I won't confess, then.'"

"Mark Twain once remarked that if you laid all of our laws end to end, there would be no end," the reporter offered.

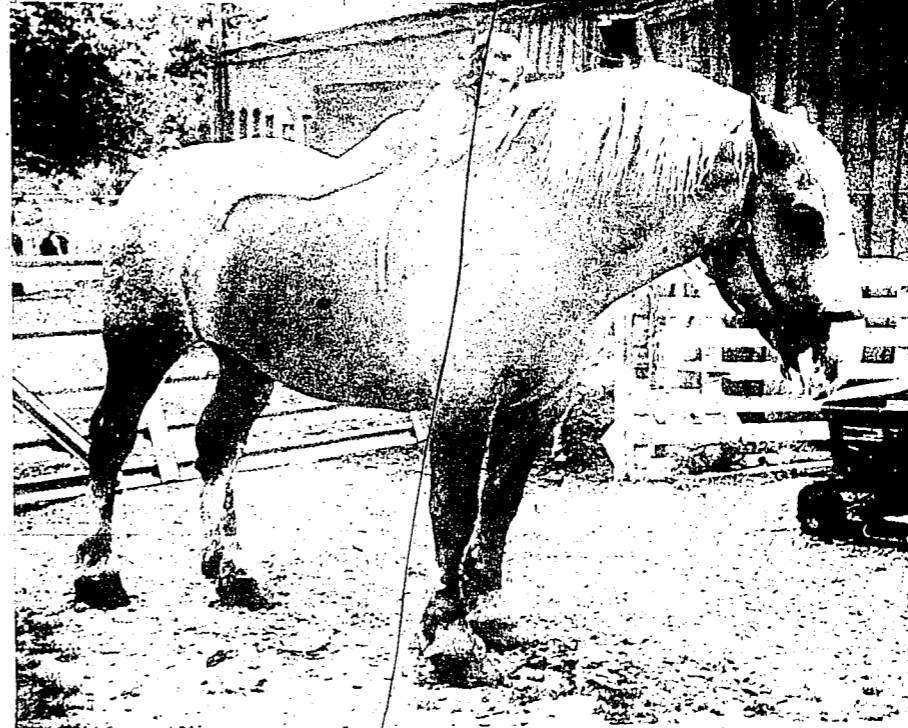
"He (Twain) was probably right," Jaworski said. "We have, however, so many more federal regulations that are even more ridiculous and many federal bureaus. In my estimation, almost keep the little man, the small businessman who has to comply with all that — he just can't pay for all that."



GRIFFIN BELL... lauds lawyers



LEON JAWORSKI... defends own profession



Preparing for state fair

Mille Rose, 8, who weighs at of 60 pounds, relaxes atop her 1½-ton Belgian draft horse at Hamilton Township, N. J., site of the New Jersey State Fair which opens Sept. 8 and continues through Sept. 17. Mille will exhibit her horse and

other farm animals. The fair is an annual display of agricultural, industrial, educational, cultural and culinary progress.

TM helps reduce prison violence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pat Corum was walking around San Quentin Prison smiling the other day when a fellow inmate stopped him and snarled, "Man, are you loaded?"

"No," Corum, a convicted murderer, replied cheerfully, "I meditate."

Corum, in fact, quit violence and drugs three years ago at hardline Folsom Prison, where he was once mixed with gangs and the trafficking of narcotics.

He was then among the first-300 Folsom "tough men" to be taught Transcendental Meditation.

"Since June of 1975 the violence rate has been reduced 70 percent at Folsom," Corum said in an interview. "The men aren't having to deal with as much stress and tension within the walls."

taught by instructors of the institute for Social Rehabilitation, founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Ellis said. Ellis said the first large-scale study of prisoners undergoing TM took place at Folsom and that positive behavioral and physical changes in the men were noted. Tests included making EEG charts and checking skin resistance, circulatory and blood pressure changes, anxiety levels and tension.

"Let the scientific results speak for success or failure," said Ellis, adding that of 55 TM cons released from Folsom in the past two years, only three were returned, two for parole violations. At the Tracy Deuel Vocational Institute, where younger offenders are housed, of 15 TM users paroled, none returned.

TM has been approved as a self-help course at several of California's overcrowded penal institutions and statistics show the recidivism rate — the percentage of returnees among furloughed prisoners — amazingly low, according to the state Department of Corrections.

Corum admits to the execution-murder of two persons and says he used to "lash out" in a violent manner until he began to meditate for 20 minutes twice daily, the TM ritual.

"In the last three years I haven't put a hand on a person in anger. I can now reach out and communicate with them, man. I'm relaxed. I'm cool. I meditate twice a day and get the garbage out of my life."

George Ellis, a TM instructor who began the program in 1970, said San Quentin is now getting off to a good start with a long waiting list of inmates wanting to learn the technique.

Both at Folsom and now at San Quentin about 15 percent of the prison staff has also taken to meditation as

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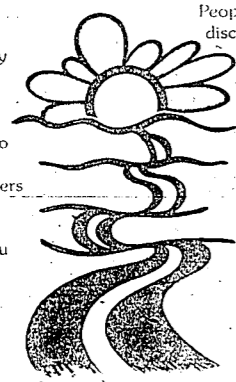
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Let's talk it over

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Let's talk it over

More savers save more at Idaho First... Where maximum interest is more than numbers.

People

Richard Nixon throws a party to raise money for the GOP

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon hosted a fund-raising reception at his home Sunday for Orange County Republicans, the former President's first tentative step back into GOP party politics.

An estimated 500 Republicans paid \$250 apiece to attend the party on the sunny lawns and around the pool at the ocean-side estate where Nixon has been in isolation most of the time

since he resigned in August, 1974, under the threat of impeachment over Watergate.

A county party spokesman said that Nixon and his wife, Pat, would mingle with the guests. Although there was no formal list of speeches, Nixon was expected to make brief remarks as he did at a reception for Vietnam POWs here in June.

No members of the news media

were admitted to the reception.

Robert Kiley, executive director of the Orange County Republican Committee, was asked recently whether the occasion meant that Nixon was being welcomed back into the party.

"President Nixon never was unwelcome," Kiley said.

Dr. James Cavanaugh, a spokesman for the fund-raising group, the United Republican Finance Committee of Orange County, said it was separate from the regular GOP party organization in the county.

Cavanaugh said other members of the group included Mrs. Athalee Clarke, mother of Joan Irvine, the principal inheritor of the Irvine fortune; Robert Fluor, board chairman of the Fluor Corp., and Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, head of Beckman Industries.

The response to the invitation, however, was such that the phone has been ringing off the hook and hundreds of acceptances were received by mail, Cavanaugh said. He estimated the affair would raise about \$125,000 to support local party candidates.

Hometown remembers pope as mischievous

CANALE D'AGORDO, Italy (UPI) — Many young people fled this for tiny Alpine village over the years to seek fame and fortune. None was quite as successful as mischievous Albino Luciani.

"Oh, he was a mischief-maker all right, and a great fellow to pal round with," said Sante Del Bon, holding court Sunday in an outdoor cafe on the main square of Pope John Paul I's hometown.

The cafe was doing a brisk business in melted ice cream and old postcards thanks to the more than 2,000 tourists who converged on the village to a glimpse of the new pope's birthplace.

"I was a few years older but got kept behind in school because I was always absent helping my father in the field," said Del Bon, 69. "We got to be pretty good friends — even though he never let me copy his homework."

"We were always getting into scrapes," chuckled Del Bon, who worked as an itinerant bricklayer like the new pontiff's father, until retiring five years ago.

"I remember the teacher, in the fourth grade it must have been, asking what we wanted to be," Del Bon said. "Albino spoke right up and said he was going to be a priest."

"What?" said the teacher, "a naughty boy like you. What kind of priest could you be?"

Across the crowded piazza, 75-year-old Romana Fioco said Del Bon did not know what he was talking about.

"Albino was always a good boy," she said. "He never had time for

sports. In the summer and on his vacation he would come home from school to help the family in the field.

"I'm his second cousin," she said proudly.

"She's saying that because he's the pope," said a village cynic nearby. "If

they had put him in jail she'd be telling you now that she never even heard of him."

Mrs. Fioco glared at her neighbor and said, "I know him very well. I was his baby sitter when he was a baby."



Newly crowned Pope John Paul I remembered as fun-loving

Faces

Joan Crawford fanatic about dirt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Crawford's adopted daughter, Christina, says the late actress was a fanatic about cleanliness and often bared her mother's used "barbaric device" to strap her brother, Christopher, in bed while he was a child to keep him from going to the bathroom without permission.

Excerpts of the book were published in the Sept. 4 issue of New York magazine.



CHRISTINA CRAWFORD talks of mom

Military going soft, old Admiral claims

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Retiring Rear Adm. Roy F. Hoffman, who has been accused of "meddling" in the military justice system, says the Navy must recognize the increasing erosion of authority among its commanders.

Hoffman made the charge Saturday after ceremonies marking his 35 years of service. He will be relieved of duty as head of the Sixth Naval District and the Charleston Naval District Wednesday.

New pope recounts blushing with Paul

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I's most embarrassing moment, as he told a cheering crowd in St. Peter's Square Sunday, came when the late Pope Paul VI draped his secret papal stole around John Paul's shoulders.

That was in September 1972 during a visit by Paul to Venice, where the new pope was patriarch, at an open-air ceremony in St. Mark's Square.

Said John Paul Sunday: "He made me blush before 20,000 people because he took off his stole and placed it on my shoulders."

Boing! blink! new record set

BEMUS POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Feeling "pretty good" despite fatigue, a sore throat and numb fingers, Curt Miceli completed a record-breaking 200-hour pinball marathon Sunday.

On Saturday the 24-year-old high school wrestling coach broke the 171-hour record for continuous pinballing set Aug. 19 by Greg Zilenski of Londonberry, N.H.

Miceli began his assault on the record book at 9 a.m. Aug. 19 at a pinball machine at "The Casino" in Bemus Point. At the end of the ordeal, one spectator said the Maple Grove High School coach was "in the middle of about 350 people, champagne and flashbulbs."

After more than 2,100 games and 1 billion points on the Strikes n' Spares machine, Miceli said his "fingers were numb" and he had a sore throat from answering questions.

"So many people stop by and ask questions and I can't turn around because the game is in front of me, so I have to yell," he said.

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Talk of punching hypnotist snare Korchnoi a warning

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — A world chess championship match organizer Sunday rebuked challenger Viktor Korchnoi, still reeling from a shocking fourth loss, for threatening to punch a Soviet mind control expert.

The 47-year-old Soviet defector exploded in anger at the start of Saturday's game upon seeing Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar in the fourth row of the gallery.

He has accused Zoukhar trying to put a hex on him by long-range hypnosis.

"I give you 10 minutes, otherwise I can do it with my fists," Korchnoi shouted at the arbiter. "I don't need any other apers. Regulations do not matter."

Officials vacated the gallery up to the seventh row.

But in a meeting Sunday, match organizer Florencio Campanones told Korchnoi in a terse note he would no longer tolerate such outbursts.

The presence of Zoukhar in the audience — and the strain of two successive losses in previously adjourned games — rattled Korchnoi badly in his 17th game against Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov. Karpov won in 39 moves.

Aides said Korchnoi's mind was not on the chess board and he resigned, under time pressure after 39 moves, giving Karpov a commanding 4-1 lead in the \$350,000 match.

After the game Korchnoi locked himself in his hotel quarters and emerged only at noon Sunday to eat lunch.

"He is very upset," said British Grandmaster Raymond Keene, a Korchnoi aide. "No one likes to lose unnecessarily."

The 27-year-old Karpov needs only two more victories to keep the crown he assumed after American chess genius Bobby Fischer gave it up without a fight in 1975.

The two players are taking a break Monday. In the 18th game Tuesday, Karpov will play white — a slight advantage.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on a viewing.
 - R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and shows under 17 years of age should be accompanied by an adult. (Some films are restricted to 17 and over.)
 - X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
- Motion Picture Association of America

Fish cheaper at market

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — It is much cheaper to buy fish than it is to catch them.

An Oceanic Society study, conducted by interviewing over 1,000 area bay and ocean fishermen, indicates they are spending \$10.13 for every fish they catch.

The figure represents an average for all fishermen from boaters to anglers.

"If you're fishing strictly for eating, you're better off going to the

supermarket," said Jay McGowan, one of the report's researchers.

"But as one fisherman put it, 'It's expensive, but catching them is a lot more fun than buying them.' There are aesthetic considerations to fishing."

Preliminary results from the survey, which will be released next month, show the average catch per fishing trip was 3.03 fish with flounder and bluefish the most common catch, McGowan said.

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MALL CINEMA A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. **STAR WARS** (PG) (DOLBY STEREO)

7:00 & 9:00

ENDS TUESDAY! TWIN CINEMA ANYONE SEEN MY SAUCER? (PG) (LIVE WITH THE WALT DISNEY'S WINNIE THE POON and TIGGER!) (G)

7:00 & 8:45

JEROME CINEMA CAT IN HAT: THE MOVIE FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS (G)

7:00 & 8:45

HELD OVER! TWIN CINEMA

7:15 & 9:10

JEROME CINEMA MAINT. AT WEST END

7:45 & 9:30

The greatest stuntman alive! **BURT REYNOLDS**

HOOPER (PG)

HELD OVER TWIN CINEMA

7:30 & 9:30

JEROME CINEMA MAINT. AT WEST END

7:15 & 9:15

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

GREASE is the word (PG)

ENDS TUESDAY JEROME CINEMA

7:30 - 9:45

Joe Fonda
Joe Knight Bruce Dern

"Coming Home" (R)

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15 - SHOW AT 9:00

'House of the future' constructed in Arizona

New York Times Service
PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona developers like to call it the "house of the future" but its architect thinks the description is silly.

"I turn cold when I hear that term," said 29-year-old architect Charles Robert Schiffner. "The house represents advanced thinking, but it has to be built today, with today's people, today's technology." The computerized, energy-saving home — influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright's approach to organic architecture — represents what Schiffner describes as "the present state of the arts in technology, ecology and sociology. It's a showcase, a platform from which new ideas can evolve."

Called The Alhambra, a Crow Indian word meaning "shining home of dreams," the house is part of a 2,000-acre suburban development of the same name in South Phoenix, being constructed by Presley of Arizona.

When completed, the \$500,000 prism-shaped house will be the sales office for the development. But Schiffner, an architect with the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, hopes the ideas presented in the 3,100-square-foot home will inspire other builders and do-it-yourselfers.

It's a house that doesn't have a front door key — a computer number punched into a panel at the door releases the locks. It's a house that doesn't need light switches — the body heat of someone entering a room signals the computer to turn up the lights, while his leaving signals the lights to dim. It's a house that has no exterior windows — it "turns inward upon itself" to save energy and provide maximum privacy and security. And "there is no view in the suburban surroundings," according to Schiffner.

The experimental house uses a maximum of natural light, from a large translucent panel over the central area to skylights in various rooms. There is no lawn — the usual back yard now is an atrium in the center of the house, and the surrounding land will be left in natural desert. There are no hallways — rooms circle the central living area — and little furniture — most seating is built in an integral part of the design.

broad plains and rising angular masses" inspired the design of the house, according to Schiffner. He wanted the house to be "a native Arizonan," so he made it solar (the state has sunshine almost every day of the year), covered its roof in copper (the state is the nation's largest producer), and used turquoise and coral for the interior colors (the predominant colors in jewelry made by Arizona Indians).

The architect also wanted to demonstrate maximum energy conservation, he said, so he pressed the floor level three feet below grade, using the excavated earth to provide natural insulation, found a lightweight concrete block that uses recycled material for the house's shell, and designed moveable panels and louvers that help to provide natural cooling or heating.

Almost the entire southern part of the house will be solar collectors, to provide 95 percent of the hot water and 75 percent of the heating.

"Architects haven't learned how to handle solar panels as an aesthetic," Schiffner said. "They usually put them on the roof like a utility box. Here we've allowed the solar panels to help design the roof."

Another set of solar panels are built into the northern berm surrounding

the house. They will be used to heat the "plunge pool."

The concrete block system developed for the house is made of pulverized flyash, a byproduct of coal burning electric plants, cement and a chemical agent which creates small air pockets both for insulation and lightness. The blocks, made in Mesa, Arizona, weigh about one-third of what standard concrete blocks do.

The typical block is eight inches thick by four inches high by four feet long, Schiffner said. "It is poured solid with vertical grout cores at each end so the blocks are self locking and laid without mortar. Because of the ease of insulation, the Poverex block wall may be built by the homeowner."

Just as residents inside the house would not see out, neighbors would not see much of the house. "From the road, all you'll see is the roof and copper fascia," Schiffner said.

Inside the rooms are arranged around an atrium covered by a translucent roof. At the center of the atrium is a half moon conversation pit, that measures 12 feet by 20 feet. It is bordered with plantings and fountains. At one end of the room is a two-story fireplace that recirculates its heat, with a children's playing loft halfway up the chimney.



In the land of Nod

Sun worshippers leave their worries behind and submit to the warm rays at Scarborough

State Beach, Narragansett, R. I., recently. They are perched on a tiered wall.

National Women's Day

First Lady pushes ERA goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Rosalynn Carter, noting Saturday's observance of National Women's Day, said women cannot solve the many problems they face without equal treatment under the law.

In a statement released by the White House, Mrs. Carter noted that 58 years ago today, the American women's suffrage movement "achieved a great victory" with the adoption of the 19th Amendment

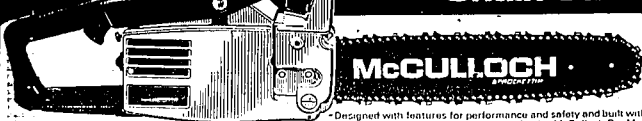
giving women the right to vote.

"Women are still denied equal treatment in many areas that are crucial to the equality of our lives — employment, education, housing, health care, credit. Until all of us are guaranteed equal treatment under the law, it will be difficult to solve the many problems we face as wives, mothers and workers," Mrs. Carter said. "The Equal Rights Amendment can

be ratified if we redouble our efforts" to achieve this important goal," she added.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also noted Women's Equality Day, saying: "We must pursue the elimination of barriers to full equality for women. It is my wish that the Department of State be a model of equal opportunities among federal agencies, just as the United States is a world leader in this area."

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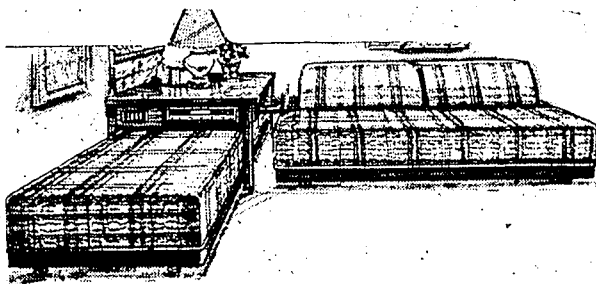
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Four days of music and dancing planned

SUN VALLEY — If you think eating just one potato chip is difficult, try to keep from cracking a smile, tapping your feet or clapping your hands at the Sun Valley Center's Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

The entertainment begins in Elkhorn at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, with a concert free to all children; and following, two successive evening concerts and three full days of traditional instrumental music and folk dancing workshops, ending in Ketchum Friday night with a free concert and public dance that begins Wagon Days.

Festival fees are \$25 for the duration or \$10 per day for workshops, \$1 per concert and \$7.50 or \$10 for individual or family series tickets.

Besides local favorites like Dee Street, Halley; Mike Wendling, Hagerman; John Hansen, Pocatello; Shelley Clark and Kelly Rubrecht, Jackson Hole; Farewell to Whiskey, Boise, and Sheila Wright, Spokane, festival concerts and workshops will feature nationally known Philo recording artists, Rosalie Sorrels and Utah Phillips.

Other well-known musicians include Deseret String Band members, who have recorded two albums, toured Europe and played on both American coasts as well as throughout the Rocky Mountain West. All these performers will be singing, playing and teaching tunes that for centuries have been passed on by word of mouth.

As a special feature, prizes will be awarded to those craftsmen or women whose handmade instruments are judged to possess the best workmanship, tone, action and responsiveness. Makers will exhibit their instruments throughout the festival, providing tips on their construction and maintenance.

Since the "beginning" referred to in Genesis, man's love for music and the "word" to music; and though it will not be until the 21st century that far, the festival will treat its concert audiences and workshop participants to some of the most exhilarating dances and tunes ever to evolve from the ancient tradition that first began around prehistoric tribal fires and continues at country square dances.

Because so much history has transpired since then, it's intriguing to think that many of the tunes danced to on weekends in Idaho grange halls once entertained our Colonial forefathers — and their 16th century European ancestors.

The way the music and dances came to us also is interesting. Music scholars, sociologists and ethnologists are fascinated by the bewildering maze through which the tunes and songs led from one generation, occupation, culture, country and continent to another, like wildflowers seeds scattered by the winds of time.

Yet, regardless of how old, romantic or mysterious may be the legacy of people, places and legends to which its history links us, the essence of this lively tradition lies not in its antiquity but in its spontaneity — the exuberant enjoyment that the songs, tunes and dances endlessly provide those who sing, play or perform them.

Of that kind of fun there will be an abundance at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Idaho native Rosalie Sorrels each year improves on a quarter-century career that has produced over 10 record albums, and what "Billboard Magazine" calls as "An impressive body of work."

Her first album featured Utah-Idaho folk songs that she began learning as a child and once taught at the University of Utah, where she and Utah Phillips first met. These lovely, sometimes haunting, often cheerful or humorous melodies and lullabies, tracing back to Appalachia and the British Isles, remain an integral part of her extensive repertoire.

Folksinger and song writer Bruce (Utah) Phillips is simultaneously a light-hearted hobo and a serious scholar. Indeed, at least part of the robust pleasure with which he enjoys people may derive from the consternation which this seemingly improbable combination causes them.

Through the music police, folklorists who discourage new arrangements or interpretations of standard folk tunes and who scorn any tunes or songs that are less than 100 percent pure, unadulterated folk material) berate him, he single-handedly supports a home for old hobos in Spokane, occasionally hops one of the Burlington-Northern freights that rattle through the valley below his house, and writes poignant lyrical ballads that eulogize the part of "the great Iron Horse."

Hal Cannon, mandolin and concertina player with the Deseret String Band and Utah Folk Arts Coordinator, has known both Rosalie and Utah for many years. Like these and others performing at the festival, Hal has toured North America and Great Britain, collecting traditional dance tunes. But his most impressive research may be that

which he's devoted to the pioneer tunes and songs of post-Civil War Utah.

Other members of the Deseret String Band who also have contributed to the group's repertoire are fiddler Ron Cane of Sandpoint, and guitarist Rich McClue and banjo player Leonard Coulson of Holiday, Utah, whose skill is repairing, restoring and handcrafting musical instruments is no less significant than their ability to play them.

Considerably less well known, but unusually distinct are the instruments played by members of the Palouse Ensemble, who perform Renaissance dance suites on a variety of musical relics, seldom seen or heard. Members include Mary Dupree and George Simmons of Moscow and Jack and Dorinda Schuman and Larry Larson of Pullman, Wash.

As Renaissance dance suites are not exactly folk tunes, so classical musicians rarely prefer old-time music; but fiddler Frank Ferrell, Seattle, and concertina, banjo and fiddle player Bertam Levy, Port Townsend, Wash., are noteworthy exceptions.

Though both have classical backgrounds, each is better known for his accomplishments in old-time traditional North American music. Frank for winning numerous contests with his sparkling French-Canadian fiddling and Bertram for his versatile rendering of traditional Appalachian tunes.

Together they have transformed medleys of traditional North American dance tunes, primarily those of Gaelic and Celtic roots, into what might best be described as folk musical suites or tone poems.

Their first recording together will soon be released, and their initial Sun Valley appearance immediately follows a tour of Scotland with the internationally famous Boys of the Lough.

Besides the music of the British Isles, other ethnic musical traditions to entertain festival audiences will be those of Scandinavia and the Basque section of Northern Spain, performed by traditional Norwegian hardanger fiddlers Anund Rohelm, Great Falls, Mont., and Cliff Flaten, Boise, and Swedish accordionist Dary Sealander, Idaho Falls, and by Basque accordionist Jimmy Jausoro, Boise.

Complementing the pioneer songs of Rosalie Sorrels, the railroad ballads of Utah Phillips and the cowboy tunes of the Deseret String Band will be the traditional logging songs sung by Ilona Kyr, Astoria, Ore.

More Idaho history will be represented by members of the Farewell to Whiskey, who will play a medley of dance tunes transcribed in Warrens during the mid-1800s gold rush there. Band members are Judy and Charlie Cook (guitar, banjo and hammered dulcimer), Gary Shue (mandolin and fiddle) and Dave Daley (fiddle), all of Boise.

Rounding out this exciting array of traditional musicians is Sheila Wright, Spokane, who plays the tunes of Ireland and Scotland as they've been interpreted for years by Western Canadian fiddlers.

Like Shelley Clark, Sheila's own fiddling achievements include first place at Welsch in the women's national championships. Their classical music counterpart, who will perform young man's duty accompanying concert and workshop dances, is John Cochran of Boise.

But the music is incomplete without the dancing that it historically has accompanied; and since dancing will receive equal if not greater attention in festival concerts and workshops, the principal dance performers and instructors will be first rate.

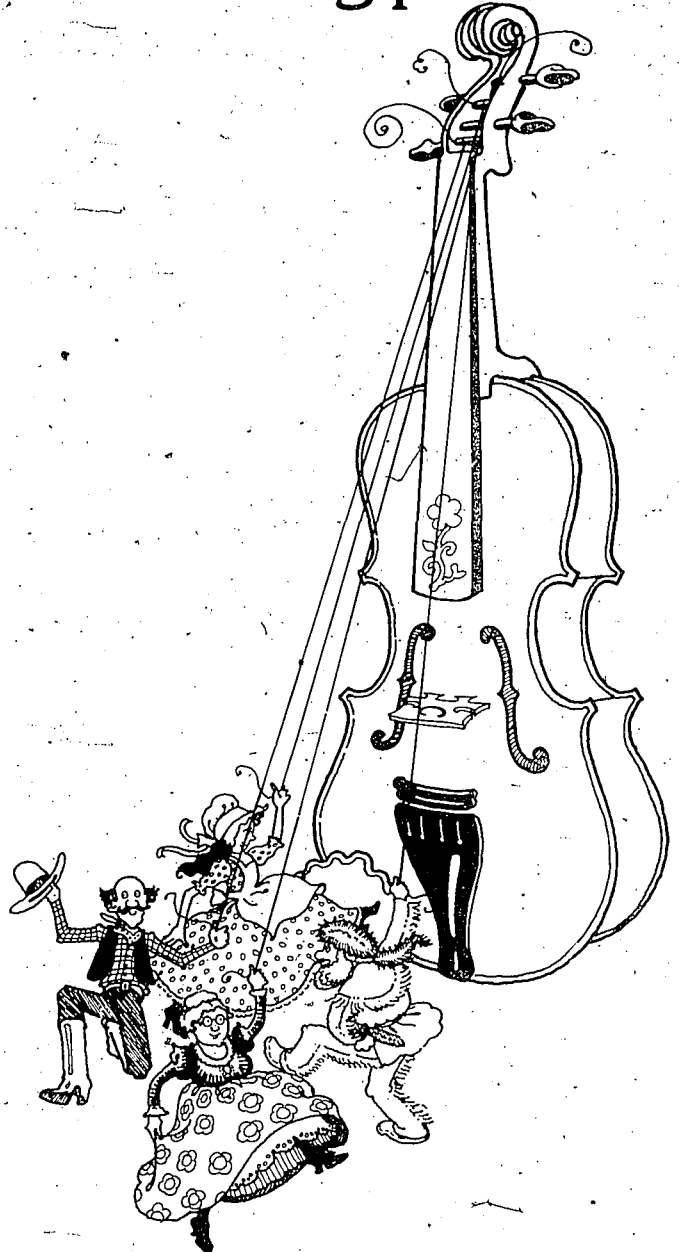
Some earliest evidence of American Indians in Idaho goes back to 10,000 B.C., its appropriate that the first dance group to entertain festival audiences will be Honey Boyer and the Stonehenge-Banock Tribal Dancers of Fort Hall.

Dance workshop supervisors Don and Mary Halsey of Boise, who will teach Scottish country dances, had initially from California, where they took part in a tremendously popular folk dance revival.

Another California folk dancer, who also plays the penny whistle, piano and fiddle, is Sean O'Farrell. Sean will teach Irish ceilidh dances.

Scandinavian and Balkan dances will be taught by Fred and Linda Aalto, who've lived in Finland and traveled through Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Fred speaks several Scandinavian languages and is taking a Ph.D. in Eastern European history at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Lee Magnusson, who will assist the Aaltos in the Scandinavian dance workshops, first became interested in the dances and customs of his Swedish ancestors while attending the University of Idaho. Since few of his fellow students did the dances, Lee's folk dance teaching career began almost simultaneously.



Music aplenty planned at Northern Rockies Folk Festival

Everything glorious except profit

European opera booming, but subsidies pay way

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Victoria, loved opera but always came late which meant the singers had to stop in the middle while the orchestra played "Hail to the Queen." Faced with the choice of arriving on time or disrupting a performance, Her Majesty took the easy way out — she gave the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden a dispensation against having to play the national anthem when she appeared.

While she was at it the queen complained that the extras sent on to fill up the stage as pilgrims, prisoners or whatever in Beethoven's Fidelio and other crowd scene operas were so slovenly they ought to be replaced by, say, her own well-drilled soldiery. Ever since then soldiers of the London barracks have been drafted for the background of the opera.

Britain, which is a possible, a form which demands \$20 a seat and suspension of belief — to hear a statue sing a stirring aria by Mozart.

If the music is glorious enough, and in grand opera it often is, anything seems possible except, of course, making a profit.

An opera house that can balance the ledgers is so rare, tears spring to the eyes of impresarios when they talk of

the 1877 season in Covent Garden which wound up in the black.

In these artistically lightened days no one really expects the great national opera theaters to cover their enormous costs, even with seats at the highest average prices in show business. They can provide the greatest singers, support symphony-sized orchestras and corps de ballet, and maintain the lush palaces which are their homes only with the aid of subsidies running into the millions of dollars.

In Russia, Germany, France and Austria these sums are provided gladly. Vienna has a permanent staff of 1,000 people and bilkily winds up the season some \$25 million in the red. Britain is thus changing, but it is a small process and operators look longingly at the open-handed attitude toward the art in other countries. The

Patron of the Royal Opera, will attend the first revival of Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine" since 1888 — courtesy of the Imperial Tobacco Company. Salisbury, a grocery chain, is sponsoring a tour by one of the royal ballet companies. The Commercial Union Assurance Company has underwritten a new production of "Parsifal." IBM is the movie behind the three-act ballet "Mayravel."

On Nov. 13, for example, Prince Charles, the heir to the Throne and

Bolshoi in Moscow is so well supported that the best seats are only \$5, most of them reserved for tourists who take away an impression of a theater in the classical European tradition distinctive only in the hammer and sickle on its curtain.

Opera generally means a dressy night out, but not in Moscow where Bolshoi audiences must rate as the shabbiest in the operas-going world.

Opera has had three centuries of ups and downs in France and this season seems definitely up with full houses for a mixture of old and new opera.

The opera itself is usually very well done, but the repertoire as a whole is ossified. There are very few new productions, an adherence to tradition that stems from the reluctance possibly offend officials with something new. The great Russian operas, often "Boris Godunov," are splendidly mounted and marvellously sung. The Bolshoi's status is un-

challenged. When President Leonid Brezhnev emerged this year after his long illness, it was the scene of his first public appearance.

One thing the Bolshoi is guaranteed is a season untroubled by finance or politics. This emphatically is not the case with the most famous of all the opera houses, La Scala of Milan, where boxoffice sales cover only about 10 percent of the cost and the government chips in the rest. There, as is common in Italy these days, the tumultuous background is often as dramatic as the stuff on the stage.

This year, it was a last minute cliffhanger on opening night with riots and demonstrations by leftist youths arguing the government should not support so elitist an entertainment. In addition, police arrested a total of 40 opera officials, including La Scala's former artistic adviser, on charges which included taking kickbacks to guaranteeing roles for singers.

Nothing as dramatic as the Milan mob scenes, or the threatened chorus strike that forced the English National Opera to cancel a new production of "Aida," took place in Paris, now flourishing on its 200th birthday year.

Paris, after years of financial and labor problems. A policy of cultural independence by its new Venetian director, Rolf Lieberman, has at-

tracted a government handout of about \$30 million. The Paris opera, which stands monumentally in the very center of Paris, is reputed to have the world's highest prices, biggest subsidy, biggest stage and smallest number of seats (1600).

Opera has had three centuries of ups and downs in France and this season seems definitely up with full houses for a mixture of old and new opera.

The most recent of the Paris sensations was Lieberman's rejection of a Soviet proposal to replace a planned production of Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades" with one of their own. The Russians claimed Yuri Lyubimov, a sort of artistic dissident, was trying to destroy a Soviet cultural monument. Lieberman dropped the "Queen of Spades" and replaced it with a La Scala production of "The Barber of Seville."

The Hanoverian opera company, the oldest in Germany, has just concluded its 300th anniversary season — its best season since World War II with more than half a million tickets sold and hundreds of fans left out in the cold.

It already has sold 25,000 subscriptions for the next season opening Sept. 9 which will include new productions of classics and a Broadway hit, "West Side Story."



Dear Abby

Parent organizes crusade

DEAR ABBY: Since statistics show that 98.3 percent of all child molestators are heterosexual, I'm organizing a crusade to prohibit heterosexual teachers from instructing children of the opposite sex.

I don't want my daughter molested by a heterosexual male teacher, or my son seduced by a heterosexual female teacher. I'd appreciate your comments.

CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR PARENT: Your statistics are correct, but banning all heterosexual teachers on the chance that one might molest a child is unfair. However, if you proceed with your crusade, be sure to enlist the help of Anita Bryant — since she wants so desperately to "save" our children.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 38 years and my problem is my mother-in-law. Mums has been a widow for 10 years. She lives 400 miles from here, and spends most of her time and money just traveling around visiting relatives.

We have a guest room, but Mums prefers to sleep on the living room sofa where she can see and hear everything. And she snores so loud we can't hear the TV.

She complains about my coffee, my choking, our children and our grandchildren. She snorks her false teeth in one of my best china cups, and when she leaves I have to throw the cup out.

We never know when she's coming. She just calls us from the bus depot and tells us to come and get her. If we had plans to go out of town ourselves, it's too bad. We can't leave her in our home alone because she never locks a door. She's not forgetful — just trusting.

I have a strange feeling she's headed this way and I don't think I can stand another one of her visits. When she comes

she stays anywhere from three days to three months. Help!

HAD IT WITH MUMS

DEAR HAD IT: A telephone call to Mums would put you at ease. Call her and find out what her plans are.

Next time she comes, tell her where you want her to sleep and where to soak her false teeth, and also set a time limit on her visit. And while she's in your home, be firm with the crusty old girl. She sounds like she'd rather enjoy going a few rounds with her family.

DEAR ABBY: Timmy and I have been married for six years and have two cute kids. We've had our fights, but nothing serious.

Timmy's mom has never really liked me because before I met Timmy he was serious about a girl named Doris, and his mother wanted him to marry HER.

Well, last week Doris came to town. She's divorced (no kids), and I heard (from one of Timmy's sisters) that his mom arranged for him to meet Doris at her house twice! I don't know the purpose of those meetings, but if Timmy had told me he wanted to see Doris, I'd have been happy to invite her over here.

I am boiling mad at Timmy's mother for that sneaky trick. When I told Timmy what I thought of the whole business, he said I was making a mountain out of a molehill. Am I?

FUMING IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR FUMING: No. If you think Timmy's mother is deliberately trying to undermine your marriage, you have a right to complain. But Timmy's not entirely blameless. He cooperated (twice), if what you heard was true. Take it up with Timmy.

Residents of SNPJ Borough have big plans for resort

SNPJ, Pa. (UPI) — "Do you know the way to S-N-P-J?" Just might become the new drinking song among beer lovers in picturesque Enon Valley.

The 480-acre SNPJ Borough — with 17 registered residents — broke away from "dry" North Beaver Township in Lawrence County so it could direct its own development. One of the first changes was to permit the use of alcoholic beverages.

The new borough, about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, encompasses the national resort area of the Slovenian National Benefit Society (SNPJ stands for the Slovenian equivalent).

To get there, motorists take meandering Pa. Route 108 through the rolling hills of extreme western Pennsylvania and, just short of the Ohio border, turn in at an even narrower road with a small sign proclaiming: "Borough of SNPJ."

SNPJ split off from the township to form its own government in July, 1977, to take control of its own destiny. Mayor Raymond Russ said.

Russ, a three-member council and a secretary-treasurer were elected from among SNPJ's 17 residents in an election that drew 93 percent of the voters. Russ explained that Pennsylvania law requires three council members and a mayor for borough government.

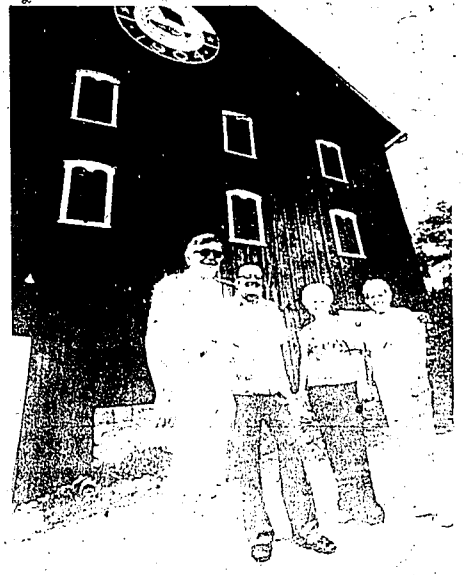
Council member Claire Jergal denied rumors that SNPJ left the township primarily because of a dispute over the use of alcoholic beverages, but she acknowledged "everybody enjoys a cocktail."

"We wanted to have our own clubroom," Russ said, "but you would have seen it floating just back then."

In the comfortable, air-conditioned clubroom, the colorful bottles of liquid refreshment flank a sign labeled "Duck Fund."

"That's for duck ducks for the pond," Mrs. Jergal said.

The SNPJ club and bar is "for members only," but it's easy enough to join. Just purchase insurance from SNPJ, originally formed in 1907 as a fraternal society by Slovenians who emigrated from Yugoslavia to work in steel mills and coal mines. They also started their own insurance agency, with some 80,000 members nationwide today.



Future bright

Officials for tiny, 480-acre SNPJ Borough, with 17 registered residents, include, from left, Joe Cvetas, council; Raymond Russ, mayor; Ben Cvetas, council, and Claire Jergal, council.

The resort was established here in 1965 through contributions from the national society. Western Pennsylvania and Ohio have the bulk of SNPJ membership.

A heritage room displays donated heirlooms from all over the country, including the unique "button box" accordion favored by Slovenian musicians.

The resort was established here in 1965 through contributions from the national society. Western Pennsylvania and Ohio have the bulk of SNPJ membership.

Impatience catches up with Melvin

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Melvin Jones was in a hurry.

When doctors kept him waiting too long for treatment of an injured toe cut by a lawn mower, Jones, 26, hobbled out of Allegheny General Hospital Thursday night and started making his slow and painful way home.

Then Jones passed the new police

and fire station on the city's North Side. A shiny red fire truck was sitting out front, so he hopped in and drove away.

"He just walked in and took it," said Fire Capt. Sheldon Henry. "We leave the keys in the ignition, because when we have to go, we can't be fishing around for them."

Police found the fire truck an hour

later, parked in front of Jones' home. He reportedly became abusive when police tried to arrest him, so rather than risk a confrontation, police said they decided to delay his arrest.

But Jones got impatient again. Police said he left the home and limped down a nearby street, where he was arrested. He was charged with burglary and returned to the hospital for treatment of his injured foot.

Bridge

Reading bid right to set

NORTH 8-28-A

♦ K 10 9 5
♥ K 10 9
♦ K
♣ K Q J 10 8

WEST **EAST**

♦ 7 ♦ 4 2
♥ J 8 3 2 ♥ A Q 5
♦ 9 8 6 4 2 ♥ A J 10 7 5 3
♣ 7 5 2 ♣ A 9

SOUTH

♦ A Q J 8 6 3
♥ 7 6 4
♦ Q
♣ 6 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♣
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

spades anyway."

Alan: "A heart lead would have cooked South's goose immediately. But West opened his partner's suit and East was on lead. Most players would simply return a trump and wait hopefully for three more tricks, but East belonged to that group who plan their play early. He led back his five of hearts."

Oswald: "This play might well have given South the contract. Suppose he held only five spades, but with the jack of hearts as a side card. South would win that heart lead, draw trumps, knock out the ace of clubs and eventually discard down to one heart."

Alan: "The point to East's thinking was that South surely held six trumps for his weak jump overcall. Therefore, it left in control of the hand he would be able to knock out the club ace and collect six trumps and four clubs and a game. Thus East saw that his only chance was

to find his partner with the jack of hearts and South with at least three hearts."

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-28-11

♦ A K 6 5 4
♥ 2
♦ J 8 6
♣ K Q J 10

Everyone is vulnerable. Your partner opens three hearts. An Oregon reader wants to know what action we take.

We don't have a categorical answer since it all depends on how weak our partner's preempts are.

However, if playing with a strange partner, we raise to four hearts and hope for the best.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "South's two-spade bid was one of those weak jump overcalls, but North decided to go to four



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Additional men's facilities urged

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Male health officials say men should be provided more water closets in bars and restaurants than women.

That revelation was made Friday at a public hearing on proposed changes in the state's sanitation rules for restaurants and other establishments that prepare and serve food.

The change in regulations would require two "water closets or lavatories" for men and one for women in establishments serving 50 to 99 patrons; three for men and two for women where 100 to 199 patrons are served; four for men and two for women for 200 to 249 patrons; and, six for men and three for women in 250 to 300-patron establishments.

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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Horoscope

Find what you want, Leos, then go after it today.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until the midafternoon powerful influences can direct and help you in whatever is of a basic nature to you. Your judgment is good and your intuitions are excellent. Go after what you want.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your good judgment and improve conditions at home, but don't permit an outsider to spoil the harmony there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with persons who can help you make your life more affluent and satisfying. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your practical goals are and contact experts who can help you gain them. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is best time to contact influential persons who can help you advance in career matters. Make new friendships.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact associates and make workable plans for the future. Be sure to handle routine duties in a most efficient manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can gain cooperation from friends that you need but be sure to show appreciation. Have a good talk with close tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you state your aims to higher-ups early in the day, you can get their support. Show that you are a person of character.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An ally can be of great assistance to you now if you contact this person early in the day. Sidestep an opponent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will bring more accord with your mate, and don't argue at all. Handle duties in a most efficient way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with a person you want to be associated with in the future. Take no risks with money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make the right arrangements for carrying through with your obligations. Take time to improve your health.

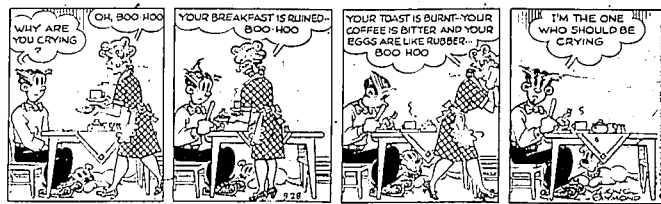
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Arrange early for negotiations that most appeal to you, and then get busy on career affairs. Show true devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in the field of merchandizing and the education should be directed along such lines. Give religious training early in life so this will not become a life empty of emotions and feelings.

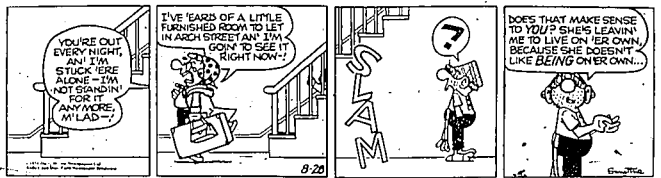
PEANUTS



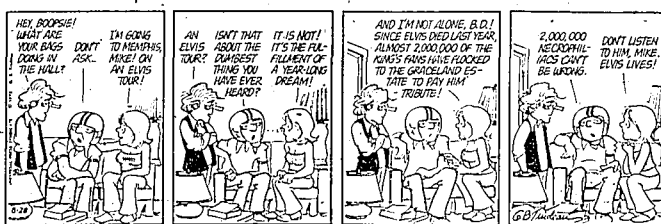
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Watered stock, anyone?

"Watered stock" is now known to mean liquor diluted with water. Once, though, watered stock really meant stock. A certain Daniel Drew fed his cattle herds considerable amounts of salt on the way to market. The thirsty beasts therefore drank great quantities of water, thus boosting their weight.

Wouldn't do to tangle with that country and western music man Roy Clark. At age 18, he fought 16 bouts as a light heavyweight, winning all but the last one, which changed his mind about that career.

An advised it's writ in the Talmud that bad breath is justification for divorce.

A grasshopper hears through its front knees.

FASCIST

Q. "Benito Mussolini's followers in Italy called themselves Fascists. What's the significance of that word?"

A. Fascio in Italian means a bundle of sticks. By identifying themselves as Fascists, the Mussolini crowd alluded to the fact that one stick breaks easily but a bundle doesn't.

Q. "Why is it so many more men than women get athlete's foot?"

A. Women's shoes are more open. Heat and moisture in men's tight shoes make a pretty fair environment for fungus.

Seventy-two beats a minute, that's the typical pulse rate of the ordinary man. But Bjorn Borg is not ordinary, clearly. That tennis champion's pulse rate is said to be 38 beats a minute.

SHORTCHANGE

When the movies were pulling so many people back in the late 1940s, a cashier at a Chicago theater became highly adept at shortchanging the customers. Eventually, the manager caught her. He was about to fire her when she made him an offer he couldn't refuse. Thenceforward, she worked without salary and paid him \$150 a week for the privilege of operating her swift system.

A scholar who has made a study of South American Indians claims those natives who eat no salt have little trouble with such insects as black flies and mosquitoes. It's only after said Indians regularly eat the white man's diet, he says, that they get bug bit.

The law of India specifically forbids a man from marrying his great grandmother.

Biggest selling record album of all time is the "Saturday Night Fever" collection.

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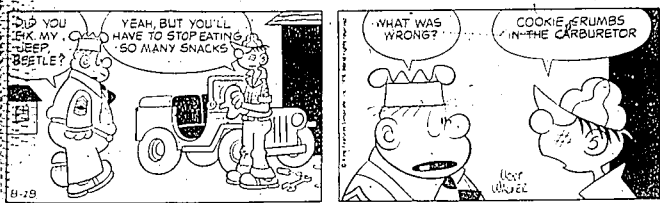
GASOLINE ALLEY



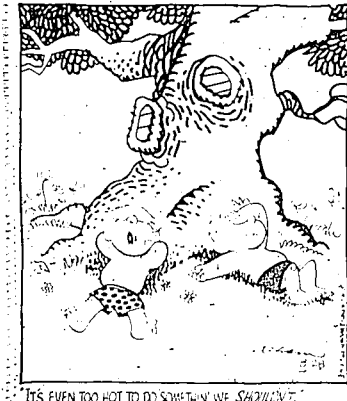
RICK O'SHAY



REYLE BAILEY



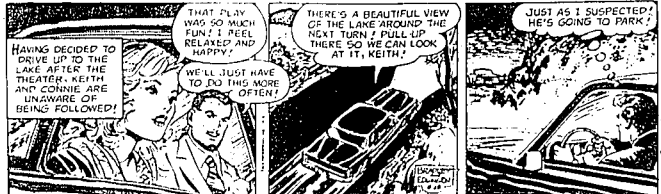
DENNIS THE MENACE



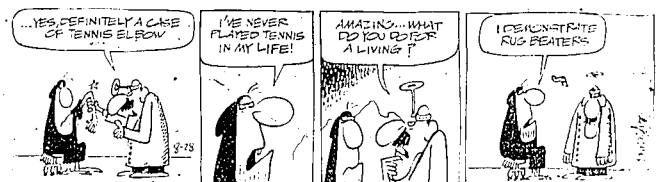
SHORT RIBS



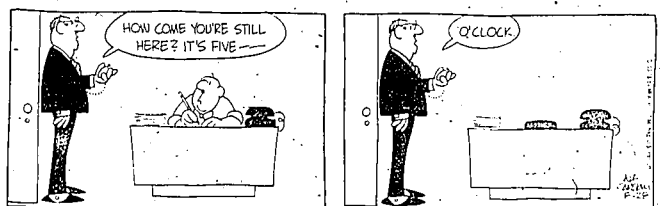
REX MORGAN



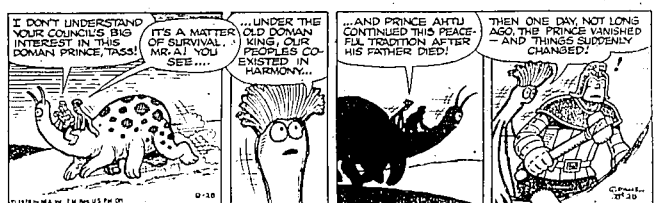
WIZARD OF ID



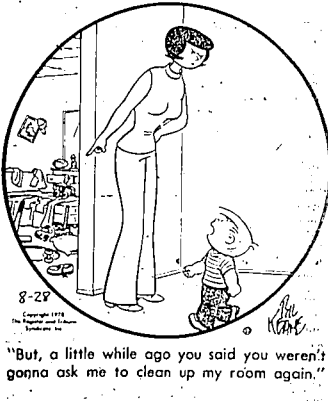
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Puppies for adoption

A young woman of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has an arrival of puppies available for adoption. Once a dog is admitted to the ASPCA, depending on age and

condition, it has between 48 hours and 10 days to find a new home. If there are no takers, it's put to sleep with an injection of sodium phenobarbital.

California dam project now seems hazardous

By GLADWYN HILL

©1978 N.Y. Times Service
LOS ANGELES — When federal engineers first conceived of building a huge dam on the American River in northern California more than a decade ago, it seemed no more than a routine construction project. But subsequent developments have transformed the undertaking into an enigma fraught with the scary overtones of nuclear catastrophes.

The project is the proposed billion-dollar Auburn Dam near the Gold Rush town of Auburn, 32 miles northeast of Sacramento. It would be 65 feet high and four-fifths of a mile across the top, and would impound a 15-square mile lake of water up to 600 feet deep.

It originally was envisioned as a conventional earth-and-rock-filled structure, virtually a massive dike whose strength would lie in its sheer bulk and relative invulnerability to shocks.

But later, to avoid a tremendous earth-moving job, a Bureau of Reclamation Engineers shifted to the idea of a relatively thin, gracefully curved concrete dam, tapering from 196 feet in thickness at its base to only 40 feet at the top.

Some \$230 million already has been spent on engineering preliminaries for the dam and a related canal to carry the water southward along a 1,000-foot drop in altitude, for power generation, irrigation and urban water supply in the Sacramento and

San Joaquin Valleys.

But several things have happened to bring the project, started in 1967, to a standstill.

One was the occurrence on August 1, 1975 of a major earthquake centered at Oroville 41 miles northwest of Auburn. Its force was 5.7 on the Richter scale, on which in practical experience, the maximum is 8.

This has raised questions, in which studies by a panel of experts has not resolved, about the planned dam's ability to withstand earth movements of possibly several feet.

Apprehensions were increased by the disastrous 1976 collapse of the Teton Dam, Idaho, which underscored the fallibility of the Bureau of Reclamation's dam design criteria.

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Homosexual stereotype seldom fits

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

ASHINGTON — Americans generally seem outraged, fearful or despairing toward homosexuals because of hackneyed views they hold.

They believe homosexuals are pretty much alike, that their sexual conduct is irresponsible, that this leads to social decay, and that they suffer psychological pain.

So homosexuality is criminalized. Those who engage in it are ferreted out, refused employment and denied civil rights, while do-gooders try to "cure them of their aberration."

Now a monumental 14-year examination, "Homosexualities: A Study of Diversity Among Men and Women" (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95), demonstrates that relatively few homosexuals conform to the hideous stereotype.

The study was conducted by Alan P. Bell and Martin S. Weinberg of Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research, founded by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey. Between 1948 and 1953, Kinsey wrote the two groundbreaking reports, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

The Bell-Weinberg study began in 1958 with a \$278,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Interviews started with 978 homosexual men and women chosen from 1,500 in the San Francisco Bay area. For counter-balance, 477 male and female heterosexuals in the same area were questioned.

The study's highlights include:

— Objectable advances are more likely to come from heterosexuals than homosexuals; seduction of an adolescent girl is more likely from a male heterosexual teacher than from a homosexual teacher.

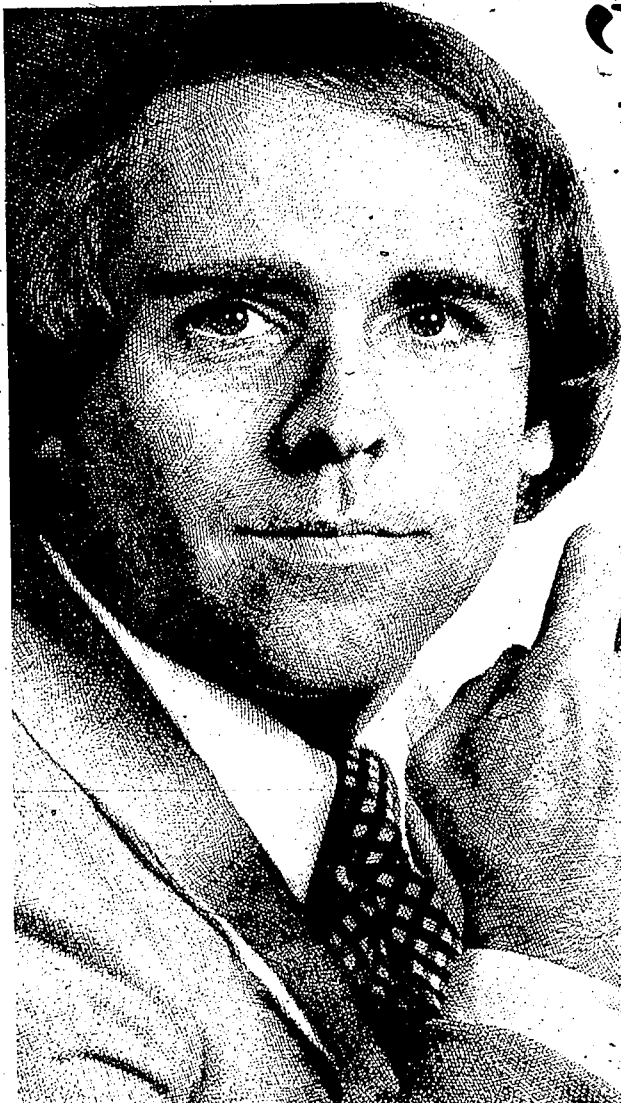
— Rape and sexual violence more frequently occur in a heterosexual than a homosexual context. Violence in the latter usually is caused by young males "hunting queers."

— Most homosexuals are models of social comportment and psychological maturity, and most are indistinguishable from the heterosexual majority.

— The belief that all homosexuals "are alike" is a myth. The study distinguishes at least five types: closed couples, open couples, functionals, dis-functionals and asexuals.

— Closed couples live together somewhat like married heterosexual couples. Attachments are lasting as is fidelity, and contentment and happiness rival that of heterosexuals.

— Open couples also live together, but are less emotionally involved and have outside affairs.



I know why I smoke!

"There's only one reason I ever smoked. Good taste.

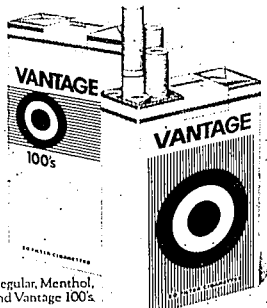
"So when I switched to low tar, I wasn't about to give that up. If you don't smoke for taste what else is there?"

"But there was all that talk about tar.

"Unfortunately, most low tar cigarettes tasted like nothing. Then I tried Vantage.

"Vantage gives me the taste I enjoy. And the low tar I've been looking for."

Vincent Dougherty
Vincent Dougherty
Philadelphia, Pa.



Regular, Menthol, and Vantage 100s.

FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Ex-officer faces charge of burglary

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A former Blaine County sheriff's officer, who once was praised as an example of the county's criminal rehabilitation system, has been arrested in Nevada and now also faces charges for two counts of first degree burglary in the Wood River Valley.

The Blaine County prosecutor's office filed a complaint and issued arrest warrants last week for Audle "Buck" Darrah and his younger brother, Dewie Darrah, charging the brothers with two burglaries on June 21 in Sun Valley.

The Blaine County complaint and arrest warrants were issued after Humboldt County Sheriff's officers arrested the Darrah brothers last week in Winnemucca, Nev.

The Nevada law enforcement officials contacted Blaine County authorities to inquire about the older Darrah, who was still carrying a Blaine County Sheriff's Identification card, according to Sheriff Orville Drexler.

Buck Darrah, who worked as a sheriff's dispatcher from Jan. 17, 1977 to June 21, 1978, became for a time an example of someone who had gotten into trouble but was put back on the right track again by the county's rehabilitation system.

Darrah was convicted of a felony and served seven months in the county jail but his good behavior and attitude prompted the sheriff's department to grant him unprecedented privileges and responsibility as a trustee.

At least one local newspaper story highlighted Darrah and the new road he was setting on. The story featured an attorney who was driving a sheriff's car to pick up means for the other inmates.

Fifth District Judge Douglas

Kramer eventually commuted his sentence and expunged his record. Darrah went to live with sheriff's deputy Barney Lidya and the young man began work as a sheriff's dispatcher.

But the morning after the two Sun Valley burglaries, Darrah failed to report for work. He didn't resign or call in sick, according to sheriff's officers. As Lidya put it, he "flew the coop," and now he and his brother have been charged with the two Sun Valley burglaries.

Fifth District court records reveal several tennis racquets and a quilt, all of which meet the description of items taken in the Sun Valley burglaries, were among the Darrahs' possessions when Humboldt sheriff's officers arrested the two brothers last week.

Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hoark said the two men were being charged by Nevada authorities with defrauding an Innkeeper, possession of a concealed weapon and of marijuana.

In addition to the Blaine County criminal complaint filed last week, Buck Darrah is one of several local law enforcement officers named in a \$1.5 million civil suit filed against Blaine County and Hailey.

Portland, Ore. resident James Jenkins is suing the county, the city, five law officers, the deputy prosecutor and his former wife because he charges he was robbed and harassed in May when he'd been arrested and put in Blaine County's jail in Hailey.

Darrah was one of the officers on duty when Jenkins claims more than \$200 was stolen from his personal possessions by sheriff's officers.

Jenkins' attorney, John Rowe of Boise, said he has photostatic copies of police booking ledgers which show the amount of Jenkins' money initially inventoried was changed.



Bob DeLaBault/Times-News

These kids at Sawtooth Elementary get a sneak preview of class lists

Idaho bishop may visit new pontiff

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Bishop Sylvester Treinan, the Catholic bishop of Boise and all of Idaho may be visiting Pope John Paul I, the new leader of the Roman Catholic Church in late September.

Reached by telephone at his Boise residence Sunday, Bishop Treinan said he might meet the pope in the Vatican City on the third secret ballot of the College of Cardinals.

Bishop Treinan said he was originally scheduled to travel to Rome Sept. 28 to meet the late Pope Paul VI. He would have been among a group of U.S. bishops from the United States whose turn it is to visit with the pope this year.

"So I don't know what is going to happen to that schedule but I still plan to go on that date," the bishop said.

Bishop Treinan said he does not expect to be in Italy for the coronation of Cardinal Luciani, a conservative who was patriarch of Venice until his elevation to the papacy Saturday. Some church sources have been quoted as saying that date might be either Sept. 8 or Sept. 15.

"I'm very pleased with the choice. I feel that the Holy Spirit was really working in the cardinals because they

were able to make this choice so quickly," the bishop said.

"I think, too, the name of John Paul I is fortunate. It tells me he is going to try to be a little part of John and a little part of Paul," Bishop Treinan said in reference to the late pope and his predecessor, Pope John XXIII.

"He is going to try to be open and friendly with a pastoral approach like John, while like Paul he will be cautious and firm in teaching religious truths."

Rev. Perry Dodds, pastor of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, was not totally surprised at the choice of the Cardinal Luciani. "I thought earlier it would be an Italian cardinal and not of the Curia (the church hierarchy), and most likely from one of the major Italian cities."

"I remembered two popes from Venice: this century. I don't know much about Cardinal Luciani. Like so many (people), I was delighted with the warm, friendly manner he seemed to display on the balcony of St. Peter's Saturday."

Rev. Dodds said the only thing about the selection of John Paul I was the fact that he does not speak any other languages than Italian and he has not traveled outside of Italy.

"I anticipate that he would be a mildly conservative pope, one who is something of a 'middle-of-the-roader,'" he added.

Back to school time

Vacation over for kids

TWIN FALLS — Students attending Twin Falls schools this year won't have to wait long for that first break from the school books.

School District Superintendent James Sawin said it comes next Monday when all students are dismissed at 1:15 p.m. to attend the Twin Falls County Fair.

School begins today for youngsters in kindergarten through the ninth grade. High schoolers won't have as long to wait for that initial break since their classes won't begin until Tuesday.

Sawin said the enrollment is hard to forecast but the administration is predicting the same number of students as last year.

"We're ready for a normal full day's schedule," Sawin said of the first school day, "like any other day of the year."

The largest enrollment is Twin Falls High School where between 1,450 and 1,500 youths will attend. Bickel Elementary School is the smallest, with an enrollment of 580 children.

Sawin said the biggest change being prepared for this year in the district is expected to take place in January when the 900 students and staffers move from the old O'Leary Junior High School on Shoshone

Avenue. They will be moving into the new \$5.2 million O'Leary Junior High School building on Eastland Avenue in time for the second semester, Sawin said.

The high school doors will be open today for the completion of registration and students will be greeted in a welcoming assembly Tuesday at 9 a.m.

At the high school, the regular school hours run from 8:50 a.m. to 3:05 p.m., and the students at both Vern C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior highs begin and end five minutes later. Elementary classes begin daily at 9 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m.

Lunches will be served the first day of classes at elementary and secondary levels, with the younger students paying 50 cents apiece, a nickel less than their older counterparts. Adults will be charged 80 cents and extra milk will cost everyone 15 cents a carton.

At Twin Falls High School, the annual will run \$9.50 per copy this year; with registration fees for an activity card, locker and towel fees and class dues totaling \$23.50.

The high school sophomores are registering today beginning at 8:30 a.m. and delaying the start of classes an extra day.

Accident fatal to cyclist

PAUL — A 20-year-old farm worker was killed while riding a motorcycle northwest of Paul Saturday night when he was hit on a sharp curve by a car which had crossed the center line, the Idaho State Police reported Sunday.

Trooper Lamont Johnston identified the victim as Gildardo Chavez of Chihuahua, Mexico. Johnston said Chavez carried no identification and believed he was an illegal alien. Chavez would have been 21 Friday.

The officer said Chavez died of massive internal injuries while driving east on 300 North about 7:30 p.m., near the intersection with 1650 West.

The motorcycle was hit on the curve by a westbound car driven by Dailan Schenk, 23, of Paul, the officer said.

Johnston said the Schenk vehicle had crossed the center line at least four feet when the car's left front fender hit the front of the motorcycle.

Chavez was thrown from the motorcycle, hitting the car's fender, windshield and roof before landing 30 feet southeast of the point of impact, the officer reported.

Johnston said the motorcycle was owned by Jerome County rancher Ronald May, whom the victim was working for at the time of death.

Johnston said there may be no citation issued since the motorcycle was not registered and Chavez apparently entered the country illegally.

Sick leave out in city

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is planning to revoke \$23,000 in sick leave benefits built up by city employees, against the advice of the city attorney.

The council, as part of its annual budget process, is proposing to change its sick leave policy for city employees, effective Oct. 1 of this year.

The council proposal is to set the maximum number of sick days an employee can accumulate at 90 days. Currently, there is no maximum number of sick days an employee can accumulate.

Under the present system, an employee is compensated for the unused sick days he has accumulated upon retirement.

Once the council made up its mind to change its sick leave policy, it had to decide what to do about employees who have already accumulated more than 90 unused sick days.

The alternatives were to pay the employees for days accumulated over 90 immediately, pay them upon retirement, or not pay them at all for those days.

The council chose, 4-2, not to pay the employees at all, despite advice from City Attorney Chuck Brumbaugh that the legality of such a move is questionable.

Councilmen Leon Smith, Chris Talkington, Jim Smallwood and Hank Woodall voted not to pay the employees, while Gordon Cox and Mary McCusky voted to pay the employees for the benefits they thought they had accumulated. Councilman Bud Cheney was not present when the vote was taken.

The total amount of money involved is about \$23,000, which would be split among roughly 23 employees who have accumulated over 90 sick days.

Leroy supports consolidation of legal help

TWIN FALLS — Consolidation of the state's legal services under the direction of the attorney general has the full support of candidate David Leroy, Republican nominee for that office in November.

Leroy said in Twin Falls last week he would support new legislation to replace the Legal Services Consolidation Act which was vetoed in 1976 by then Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"I will ask the next legislature to pass and the next governor to sign a law permit the attorney general to once again coordinate all of the state's 50 lawyers. To avoid costly duplication, conflict of opinions and potential law suits between agencies, a source of direction for the state's lawyers is essential," Leroy said.

"The candidate said the state operated with consolidated legal services for a two-year period from July 1, 1976, to July 19, 1978.

"That two year period shows consolidation of legal services is the answer for Idaho. The system worked well

and provided a sense of professionalism and direction to all of those department lawyers who carried the title assistant or deputy attorney general," Leroy said.

He said the consolidation should be continued in the interest of economy, time saving and avoiding duplication.

Leroy said he still believes the major issue in the attorney general's race remains that of qualifications.

Leroy said his seven years of actual legal practice, compared to less than one for his opponent, and his five years background as prosecutor make him the most qualified for the responsibilities of attorney general. Leroy is prosecutor for Ada County.

The Republican candidate said he favors the minimum sentencing concept, feeling it would help reduce the likelihood of some crimes if the criminal knew in advance he would face at least a certain amount of prison time or fines. Leroy said he supports the constitutional amendment which would establish minimum sentencing on

certain crimes and hopes the legislature would be careful and selective in picking the crimes and establishing minimums if the amendment passes. At the same time, Leroy said he supports capital punishment for the same reasons and in the event of a calculated killer, death of a police officer on duty or in the case of repeated offenses. The Ada County prosecutor said three of the murder trials he has conducted in the past several years have involved individuals previously convicted of murder.

Another item Leroy feels needs some clarification and which he would undertake if elected, is the "in lieu land selection." Leroy said some very valuable and some very worthless land has been used for school endowment fund purposes. He said he feels the state must make the best possible selection and do it as quickly as possible so as not to lose money to the school endowment fund. Leroy said a circuit court decision in Utah declared the state has the right to rents and profits from lands as soon as an

application is filed. Idaho has 27,000 acres not yet claimed and the state could lose one-third of a million dollars a year until applications are made, he said.

Leroy has a three-point proposal which he calls his "plan of action" if elected attorney general.

He said he would first render an immediate assessment of the legal needs of Idaho and identify priorities for legal action or legal action. His second move would be an annual report to the legislature, giving a legal "state of the state" report with recommendations for law and court system improvements by amendment to the Idaho code.

The third move Leroy plans calls for emphasis on assisting local government and local people to control issues at their level where legal aid or advice has been requested from the attorney general's office.

Leroy said he is encouraging by response he is receiving around the state and feels he and other Republican candidates have a good chance in November.

Wendell's city-wide fun day nets \$3,600

WENDELL — Wendell's fifth annual Fun Day grossed \$3,664, co-chairmen Phyllis Bunn and Carol Jax announced this week.

All expenses for the community-wide fund raising event are not yet known, Mrs. Bunn said.

The senior trophy for the best parade float went to Hall's True Value Store while the Junior trophy went to Cinderella's Pumpkin, entered by the Muffley, Bay and Grammer children.

Other winners in the fun day parade include the McCrae Kids, first in parade entries; Simmerly's and Wendell Second Ward, second; and Pentecostal church and Koffee Korner, third.

Special awards went to the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers, Idaho State Bank of Hagerman, Country Bumpkins 4-H Club and Larry Jasper.

The Layman girls were first in the individual category, with the best boys and Scott Pavkov second, and Larsen girls, Steve and Shannon Kelso, Cheryl Russell and Curt Thomas of Boise, all third.

Melinda Newton was first in the bicycle group, with the Draper girls second and John Scott Cutler, third.

In the kiddie races judged by Fred Locke and Howard Powell, Eric Roberts was first in the age 6 and under, with Travis Stockham second; Jimmy Mowery, first, and Stephanie Sherburne, second, age 7 to 9, and Crystal Lynch, first, and Amanda Mowery, second, 10 to 12 age group.

Three legged race, 6 and under, Connie and Shawn McCrae, first, and Travis Stockham and Jennifer Andrews, second; 7 to 9, Kristy LaTute and Alisa Harris, first, and Jimmy Mowery and Andy Swanson, second; 10 to 12, Crystal Lynch and Crystal Lynch, first, and Britt Thackeray and Brian Nelson, second.

In the diaper derby, Cheryl Parrish had the least hair, Shiloh Jax, most hair; Heather Lux, curliest hair; Sonya Stocking, longest eyelashes; Kammil, chubbiest; Robby, biggest feet; Georgia Parrish, longest fingers; Sheri Conner, youngest baby; Kris Bird, biggest eyes, and Timmy, pinkest lips.

Horseshoe results, Class A, Roger Andrews, first; Jerry Andrews, second, and Tee Wilson, third; Class B, George Sackinger, first; Al Lee, second, and George Sackinger, third; "Doubles," Roger Andrews and Harold Sackinger, first;

Jerry Andrews and Larry Bay, second, and Tee Wilson and Norman Robinson, third.

Obstacle course, 6 to 9 years, boys, Jimmy Mowery, first; Steven Newton, second, and Kenny Brandema, third, 10 to 12 boys, Dwane Criswell, first; Brett Thackeray, second, and Reed Bealy, third, 13 to 15 age boys, Roger Williamson, first; Todd Thaeet, second, and Billy Miller, third.

6 to 9 girls, Krystelle Mischenko, first; Tonya Thomas, second; Leesa Jasper, third, 10 to 12, Amanda Mowery, first; Crystal Lynch, second, and Lisa Mowery, third, 13 to 15 girls, Lorle Lynch, first, and Marie Henry, second.

Arts wrestling, 9 and under, James Mowery, first; Bryce Sutton, second, and Andy Swanson, third, 9 to 13, Curtie Peterson, first; Larry Petrie, second, and Amanda Mowery, third, 14 and under, 150 pounds; Mark Cutler, first; Roger Andrews, second, and Alvino Quintana, third, 150 to 180 pounds, Tee Wilson, first; Roy Mowery, second, and Dennis Bokma, third, 180 pounds and over, Rod Adams, first; John Nutsch, second, and Tee Wilson, third; Women, 13 to 18, Arlene Fairchild, first; Darlene

Peterson, second, and Marty Martinez, third, 18 years and over, Barbara Beatty, first; Phyllis Bunn, second, and Tammy Chandler, third.

Log sawing, women-man division, Cecil and Wilma Lessley, first; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Black, second. Women's division; Ann Clocca and Phyllis Bunn, first; Katie Cutler and Lisa Cutler, second; Ann Clocca and Diane Jongmsa, third. Men's division, Mr. Short and partner, first; Nutsch brothers, second, and Scott Cutler and Mark Cutler, third. Boys' division, David Lessley and partner, first.

Tennis tournament, men's singles, Ernest Hegl, first; Danny Richards, second; Rod Hegl, third. Mixed doubles, Danny Richards and Judy Glick, first; Carla Hegl and Rod Hegl, second; Ernest Hegl and Londa Hegl, third.

Women's doubles, Carla Hegl and Cheryl Konow, first; Pat Mathers and Lou Groat, second, Londa Hegl and Judy Glick, third. Women's singles, Carla Hegl, first; Lou Groat, second, and Cheryl Konow, third. Men's doubles, Ernest and Rod Hegl, first, and Danny Richards and Skip McFarlin, second. Junior singles, Calvin Campbell, first, and David Groat, second.

Obituaries

Charlain D. Denning

RUPERT — Charlain D. Denning, 46, of Rupert, died Saturday at Rupert of a long illness.

Born June 28, 1932, at Rexburg, Idaho, she attended schools in 1932, one year of business school in Idaho Falls, graduated from Ricks College, and received a master's degree from the University of Utah.

She was an instructor at Ricks College, University of Utah and the University of Maine. She was a professional dance instructor for the Fred Astaire Dance Studio at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Denning had her own counseling business in Utah and taught school in the Ogden city schools.

She married Richard P. Denning Feb. 17, 1961, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was a member of the LDS church, having served a mission in California, and also was active in other auxiliaries of the church.

Survivors include her husband of Rupert; seven sons, Richard, Tim, Kellan, Shawn, David, Kenyon, and Marlin, all of Rupert; one daughter, Tonna of Rupert; her father, Hugh Brennan of Rexburg; three brothers, Robert Brennan of Roslyn, Wash., Shane Brennan of Rexburg, and Bill Brennan of St. Edgar, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Donna Demman of Yellow Springs, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her mother.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Sixth and Seventh Ward Chapel with Bishop Ralph Langford officiating. Burial will be in the Little Butte Cemetery at Annis.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert

Jerold D. Pence

BUHL — Jerold D. Pence, 58, a former Buhl resident who lived in Wells, Nev., and worked for the Elko County schools, died Saturday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Services will be announced by the Hopkins Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Carl J. Rollheiser

RUPERT — Carl J. Rollheiser, 53, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at a hospital in Gallup, N. Mex. of a sudden illness. Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

Gildardo Chavez

PAUL — Gildardo Chavez, 29, of Paul, died Saturday evening due to a motorcycle accident. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Nettie Bell Barnett, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edith Evelyn Van Ausden, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Wally V. Biggerstaff, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls.

Monday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

Odin Henderson

GOODING — Odin F. Henderson, 65, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at St. Luke's Hospital at Boise of a brief illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1912, at Terrell, Okla., he married Juanita Cook Jan. 20, 1934 at Guyton, Okla. They moved to Idaho in 1934 and settled in Gooding County where they have since resided.

He was engaged in ranching and business. His wife preceded him in death April 3, 1977.

He later married Celeste Tippin Dec. 26, 1977. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Odessa) Byce of Gooding; four grandchildren; a step daughter, Elaine Wigington of Twin Falls; two step grandchildren; four brothers, Woodrow Henderson of Bliss, Dale Henderson, and Ovid Henderson, both of Chulavista, Calif., and Junior Henderson of Oceanside, Calif.; and three sisters, Maxine Wynne, Gladys Merriman, and Nadine Champagne, all of San Bernardino, Calif. He was preceded in death by one son.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church at Gooding with Rev. John Mann, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding Tuesday until 8 p.m. Family requests memorials to the Gooding Methodist Church.

Samuel Catuska

HEYBURN — Samuel James Catuska, 75, of Heyburn, died Sunday morning at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born Jan. 22, 1904, at Gravity, Iowa, he attended schools in Iowa. He married Ester Healey, and she preceded him in death. They married Mary Leake March 18, 1939, at Seward, Neb.

The couple lived in Nebraska and Seattle, Wash., and then moved to Heyburn in 1967 where he has since resided.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ken (Loretta) Bolkovac of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Richard (Marjorie) Foland of Tempe, Ariz.; one step daughter, Mrs. Elolise Rybarczyk of Pasco, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Winks of Heyburn; four grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

RUPERT — Services for Lettee Staker, 67, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS First Ward Chapel.

BURLEY — Services for Ted Rankley, 56, of Burley, who died last week, will be 10 a.m. today in the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Terry Castaneda of Twin Falls will be 7 p.m. today at the YFCA Chapel.

Joseph E. Koch, Mrs. Donald Baker and son, Lynn Scott England, Robert W. Hine, Mrs. Jim Astorquia, Norman Hunt, Mrs. Dewitt Lague, and Opa Pielstick, all of Twin Falls; Vern Lyda of Boise, Mrs. Ben E. Rudolph of Kimberly, Henry F. Davis of Jerome, Simona Curjel of Burley, Lucy Mowrer of Jerome, Travis Boders of Buhl, Guy Kimball of Buhl, Mrs. David Volkers of Jerome, Glenn Beebe of Wendell, and the Ballantyne baby girl.

Births
Girls to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Campbell of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christensen of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Klink of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson of Buhl. Boys to Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Leigh of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Davis of Kimberly.

Wheaton back in Gooding; claims 'bad' legal advice

GOODING — A man convicted of a 1975 armed robbery at the Y Inn Motel at Bliss has been returned to Gooding because he claims he had negligent legal advice, suffered from conflict of interest, and was discriminated against.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer has set an evidentiary hearing for 10 a.m. Monday for Ernest Wheaton, one of two men sentenced to the state penitentiary Jan. 20, 1976, for the Bliss robbery which occurred Nov. 18, 1975. Wheaton is a black man.

In a petition filed in Gooding, magistrate court under the West Conviction, Relief Statute, Wheaton

claims the state, represented by the Gooding County prosecuting attorney, did not respond to his petition of June 26, 1978.

"Such failure requires an evidentiary hearing," the petition says. Gary Shaw has been acting prosecutor since July 1 and will serve until January, 1979. Severt Swenson is currently the only candidate seeking the office.

Wheaton claims his legal counsel, Phil Becker, now Gooding County magistrate who was at that time serving as public defender, failed to advise him he had the right to appeal

or that there was a time limit in which to file an appeal of the judgment to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Wheaton was sentenced to 15 years in the state prison, while his accomplice, Mark Simmons, received a nine-year sentence. Simmons is not involved in Wheaton's request for reconsideration.

Wheaton also claims Becker was negligent in representing him. He advised Wheaton to plead guilty with the promise that the petitioner (Wheaton) would receive a greatly reduced sentence, according to the petition.

Key Airlines says change

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Key Airlines says it will ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate non-stop service from Salt Lake City to Boise and to Grand Junction, Colo.

James C. Bacon, Key general manager, said the firm would like to offer three non-stop flights daily to the western Colorado city, and one daily roundtrip to Boise.

Key currently flies an experimental route between Salt Lake and Boise, with stops in Burley and Twin Falls. But Bacon said the Burley service will be discontinued because of low passenger traffic. Key plans to fly to Twin Falls on the Salt Lake-Sun Valley run.

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<p>LIVELINE ERASERS REG. 19c 2 FOR 25c</p>	<p>BASKETBALL by WILSON • Famous Player • Vinyl Construction \$9.95 VALUE \$4.99</p>	
<p>LIPTON ICED TEA MIX Makes 1 pint 1.8 Oz. Lemon flavor or Natural Sugar. REG. 19c 9c</p>	<p>TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 \$1.98 Value \$1.29</p>	

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Penny-Wise Drugs
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Lack of business reduces Canning Kitchen's operation

TWIN FALLS — Lack of patrons has reduced the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen to reduce its operation to only two days a week, Manager Mildred Eslinger said this week.

The kitchen, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard South across Rock Creek, will be open only on Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It formerly also was open Wednesday, but since fewer people are using the facilities, the board of directors has decided to only operate two days per week, Mrs. Eslinger said.

The director said she could not explain why the use of the canning kitchen has declined this year, except that perhaps fruit and garden produce are maturing later this summer because of the cold spring.

She said last year the kitchen processed an average of 2,000 cans per day while so far this season the figure is closer to 1,400.

Anyone from any community can use the kitchen, she said. A \$5 registration fee is charged which allows the person use of the canning facilities all year.

New stickers due on cars, reminds county assessor

TWIN FALLS — Idaho motorists with license plates on the staggered system of renewal ending in the numerical digit eight displaying red on yellow '78 stickers are reminded that they expire midnight, Thursday, and must be renewed with '79 white on black stickers.

The '79 stickers are available at all county assessor's offices, which close at 4:30 or 5 p.m. that day.

Idaho motor vehicle owners are also reminded that license plates of passenger cars and pickups, 8,000 lbs GWT and under, stay with the seller when the vehicle is sold.

Motor vehicle dealers, financial institutions, and the public should also be aware that title fees increased July 1 from \$1.50 to \$3 and filing of an lien on a vehicle from 50-cents to \$1.

Since July 1, it is a misdemeanor to operate a recreational vehicle which is required to be licensed as a recreational vehicle without a 1978 black on yellow RV sticker.

Spacious facility for BHS students

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUIHL — Students at Buhl High School and junior high have been relocated in new quarters this year. Superintendent Robert Pratt said the new \$2.5 million high school now houses sophomore, junior and senior classes. There is still some last minute finishing touches to do.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grade classes have moved into the former high school, and while it is not the modern new facility the senior high classes are enjoying, it is an improvement over the previous 60-year old structure.

"We have lots of room for all of our upper classes now. Teachers and students alike are pleased with the facilities," Pratt said.

The industrial arts and vocational agricultural building has not been completed yet but should be available within two weeks. Some of the electrical work failed to pass state electrical inspections, he said, and some new equipment has been ordered.

The problem, Pratt said, involved electrical outlet covers which under state code must be dust-tight in areas where building use involves wood dust or similar particles. In the mechanical shop area, the covers must prevent leakage of gases which could cause fires or explosions if allowed to seep in between wall areas, he said.

The inspections showed this type of installation has not been made in the separate vocational and agricultural building. Until this has been corrected and the inspections made, students will continue to use vocational train-



Buhl's new \$2.5 million high school open for business

ing areas at the old high school building.

Pratt said the board of trustees will have to determine who's responsible for whatever additional costs may arise from the replacement of these covers. He said one open wood panel area is also going to have to be closed with dust-tight paneling before the building will pass inspection.

Pratt said counselors say the attractive new high school has already done a lot to improve student attitudes and morale.

School colors, orange and black, have been used in the media center and other interior areas of the building.

With the exception of the home economics department, chemistry laboratory and several other areas of

this type, the entire building is carpeted. Vinyl wall covering will minimize cleaning and repainting.

Various departments were designed by CTA Architects Inc. of Boise, after consultation with teachers and department heads.

Pratt said in spite of the additional space the district did not have to add to the facility.

The new dark brick high school building sits on about six acres of land, and school trustees made certain the landscaping was completed prior to opening of classes. In addition to plantings around the building, three acres of the ground has been seeded to grass and the other three acres will be seeded in the near future to give the high school a campus effect.

He said unfortunately vandals have caused some problems during construction. Someone rode a motorcycle over the gymnasium floor, requiring some repairs which are still not completed. Also during construction vandals poured glue on some of the carpet and rode skateboards through the building. He said more recently someone cut down the school flag and stole it along with ropes and cords which were used for raising and lowering.

"We hope this was not done by students. Our entire community and student body has taken great pride in our new school building," Pratt said. Residents of the Buhl school district approved a \$2.5 million bond issue Oct. 12, 1976, for construction of the new school.

Port measure before voters

TWIN FALLS — Idaho voters will vote in the November general election on a proposal to give the Port of Lewiston legal authority to sell revenue bonds for capital improvements.

Carl C. Moore, manager of the port, is traveling around the state this week explaining the proposition (SJR 102) to residents and news media.

Passage of SJR 102 would remove a legal bottleneck which has hampered the operation of the port since 1964, he said. The new law would enable the port to go to private investors and sell them bonds for improving the facility.

"We are not asking the voters for any money," Moore said. "We are asking them to clear the legal tracks so we can go ahead and serve them with dollar savings, increased employment and better facilities," he said.

The port, which was founded in 1958 but actually began operation in 1975, last year shipped 588,339 tons of wheat at an estimated savings to growers of almost a million dollars, Moore said.

A general cargo dock and other facilities are being completed this year which will enable the port to handle containerized cargo and other shipments.

He stressed that the proposal, if passed would not allow the facility to ask for general obligation bonds from state taxpayers.

"It cannot result in a charge against or an obligation of the taxpayers of the state," he said.

In 1964, Moore said, the voters

approved giving the port revenue bonding authority, which simply means that the port can pledge income from port operations to pay for needed facilities for these operations. He said the obligation is entirely that of the port.

After passage of the 1964 bonding measure, attorneys ruled that further modification of the state constitution was needed. SJR 102 would give the port that authority, he said.

The manager said benefits from the port go beyond just the Lewiston area. "Many Twin Falls area wheat farmers transport their wheat by truck to the port and then ship it to the coast," he said. "It provides a low-cost way of transportation for farmers."

He said a bushel of wheat can be shipped to Portland for nine cents, while rates by trucks are 75 to 80 cents.

Circus tonight

TWIN FALLS — A new treat for children and a return to the past for their parents will be available today and Tuesday during five performances by Circus Vargas under the "big top."

The two-hour shows will be in the 5,000 person circus tent set up on a lot next to K-Mart at Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive.

Performances begin today at 5 and 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m., and feature many traditional circus acts.

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Local Jaycees open to women

TWIN FALLS — As members of the Twin Falls Jaycees breathe life into their organization, they say a national Jaycee feud over women members is not an issue in Magic Valley.

Local Jaycees, short of members needed to retain their national affiliation, are busy recruiting new men to swell their rolls.

But that does not rule out women, according to Eric Long, acting president of the Twin Falls club. Long said the feud gripping the national organization has had no impact in the Twin Falls area. He said controversy surrounding a Maryland chapter which admitted women and allowed them to hold office has not been felt locally.

"We haven't had that problem around here," Long said. "If we have a woman apply, then we will have to take a stand on how we personally feel we should address that issue."

Long said a vote at the 1978 national Jaycee convention this summer ruled

Sheep show on Sept. 5

FILER — Entries in the sheep department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-9 are not limited but no exhibitor will be allowed more than two cash premiums in any class, according to W.E. McCoy, superintendent.

Col. Steve Dorfman, California, is judge for the sheep department. The superintendent recommends sheep be washed for shearing. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 5.

Cash prizes and ribbons in four places will be given for Hampshires, Corriedales, Suffolk, Southdown and recognized registered breeds. Champion rams and ewes will receive rosettes and reserve champions, blue ribbons.

There will also be a market lamb class for either purebred, grade or crossbred lambs. Each breed will be judged separately for premiums. Special award will be given by the American Suffolk Sheep Society.

The Quick Copy Center of Twin Falls will give a cash prize to the best overall sheep breeding project exhibited by a 4-H Club or FFA member.

Would-be savior causes damage

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Canyon Drive can sympathize with the political thinkers who ask: "Who will save us from our saviors?"

A grease fire erupted in the closed restaurant late Thursday night. Firemen said that by the time they got there, the restaurant's automatic sprinkler system had already extinguished the blaze.

But a passerby who saw the flames had also tried to get in to fight the fire but was deserted by the firemen. He smashed his way through \$1,500 worth of plate glass windows in his errand of good will, but by the time he was in, the fire was out.

women could not belong to the Jaycees nor hold office. As a result of this vote, chapters in Maryland were recommended for allowing women to join their clubs.

According to Buhl Jaycee James Barker, women have never asked to join the Buhl club or any other local club, to his knowledge.

"There's no problem in Buhl," Barker said. "With the ERA and women's liberation, whether women join these kinds of organizations is becoming an issue. But it isn't really an issue in Idaho."

Long said he knows of chapters in California with "open" membership rules. He said local chapters can decide for themselves about admitting women.

"Nowadays when more and more women are career oriented, why shouldn't they be given the chance other businessmen have to join the Jaycees and benefit from the programs?" he said.

And as the Twin Falls Jaycees seek to rejuvenate their group, Long said he was not ruling out women members. An interested woman can join the Jayceettes, an auxiliary club, he said.

In the meantime, Long and other Twin Falls Jaycees are looking for men to fill their ranks and help them retain their state charter. The original Twin Falls club has "been around for a long time," Long said. He said the club has charter number 13, a prestigious piece of paper.

"We want to protect that very

jealously," he said about the charter number. "If we have to apply for a new number, we have to start over with it."

Monday the Jaycees will co-sponsor a speedometer check point with the Idaho State Police. During two one-hour periods, a state trooper will clock motorists in a test zone with his radar unit and a second officer will advise the drivers of the accuracy of their speedometers or cruise control units.

Long said the membership drive

must net his group eight new enrollees by the end of August in order to save the chapter's valuable charter.

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Watson holds off challengers for golf victory

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson plucked up top early birdies and faltered slightly on the closing holes but held off four challengers to win the Hall of Fame Golf Classic Sunday for his fourth triumph of the year.

He held a five-stroke lead midway through the final round in the \$250,000 tournament but bogeys at the 12th and 17th holes of the famed Pinehurst Country Club No. 2 course had him sweating out the victory that put him on top of the money list with more than \$303,000.

Defending champion Hale Irwin, who took the course's storm Friday with an 8-under-par 63 despite changes that soured him on the sandy layout, stumbled to a 4-over 39 on the front side and dropped to 4-under par. He bogeyed the 13th but birdied the 18th to finish at 6-under 278 after a 73 Sunday after leading the second and third rounds.

Watson, the only four-time winner on the tour this year, finished with an even par 71 to go with opening rounds of 72-67-67 for a 7-under-par 277 total.

Tom Kite and Howard Twitty had birdie putts on the 18th

hole that could have tied them with Watson but were missed by inches. Twitty's ball hung on the lip of the cup and it appeared for seconds it might fall in, but he finished with a 6-under 278 after a closing 67. Kite had an even par 71 to share second with Twitty and Irwin.

Watson took the lead for good on the second hole with a birdie-3 to move to 8-under while Irwin bogeyed the hole to drop to 7-under after starting the day in first place at 8-under.

"I tried to play pretty conservative in the final nine holes," said Watson, who picked up \$50,000 for the win. "Denny Edwards, who had a 65 Sunday, finished in 5th place."

Watson said he was lucky to get away with a par on the 16th hole after his first shot went in the trap, but a good lag putt left him only inches away from the par and he made routine pars on the final two holes.

"The key shot was the eight-iron out of the rough at 16. It was a real bad lie," Watson said. "I ended up two-putting

for a par. It wasn't the prettiest hole, but it was the key to me."

Watson's other victories came in the Tucson Open, Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and the Byron Nelson Classic, but Sunday's victory was his first in more than three months.

He now has \$1.1 million in career winnings, making the first million in slightly more than six and one-half years, the fastest a million dollars has been made on the tour.

"You have to learn to win," Watson said. "I certainly had to do that. I love to play good golf courses. I always play fairly well here. I love to win on good courses and this is one of the greatest, in my opinion."

He entered the tournament about \$4,000 behind three-time winner Andy Bean in earnings for the year. However, Bean missed the cut at Pinehurst and Watson, now holding a substantial lead in the money race, is expected to take the next few weeks off.

Kite said he lost the tournament because of a bad break at the fifth hole. He stepped up to a one-foot putt and the

ball moved as he set the club down, costing him a stroke and he made a bogey-5.

"I felt like it was going to be a close tournament all the way and it was," he said. "I got off to a very slow start (Sunday)."

Irwin shot a record 20-under 264 to take a five-stroke victory in the tournament last year. Scores were much higher, as expected, this year because of changes in the 7,050-yard layout.

Some holes were lengthened, the rough was much higher and tough wire grass was planted. Bermuda on some holes as course officials sought to restore the course to its original concepts.

"The changes did take a toll as only eight golfers finished under par compared to 41 in last year's tournament."

Jerry Pate, who shared the first round lead with Gibby Gilbert, finished at 2-under-par 282 after a 70 Sunday. Gilbert shot a 74 to finish at 287.

Arnold Palmer slipped to a 75 Sunday to finish at 6-over-par 290.

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, August 28, 1978

Rainstorm sparks barrage of protest at swimming meet

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — East Germany's Falk Hoffmann provisionally led American champion Greg Louganis by 0.13 points over two heats of the men's platform diving at the world swimming championships Sunday after a violent hailstorm interrupted competition and led to a barrage of protests.

Nine competitors from the 27-strong entry had completed their nine dives when they were driven from the 10-meter board by lightning and pelting rain. When competition resumed, officials announced that the whole of the ninth dive would be rerun, sparking protests from several teams including Canada and Norway whose divers already had completed their ninth attempt.

A meeting of delegation heads was called to discuss the process but the

result of their deliberation was not immediately known.

Hoffmann, who won the silver medal on the springboard earlier in the week, posted 451.60 points. Louganis had 451.50 with the Russian Vladimir Aleinik on third spot with 431.90.

David Ambartsumjan, also from the Soviet Union, was in fourth place with 425.00 while the American No. 2 Mark Virts was placed fifth with 407.93. The top eight qualifiers go into Monday's final when their totals will be cut by half for the last series of dives.

The rain storm also curtailed American training sessions as the buoyant U.S. team prepared for the last swimming events Monday.

In Saturday's finals, Tracy Caulkins, the lean 15-year-old from Nashville, Tennessee, racked up her fifth gold medal, setting her third world record of the championships and grabbing a share in another.

Caulkins posted 2:09.87 in the 200 meters butterfly to equal the world mark set last month by East Germany's Andrea Pollack with teammate Nancy Hogshead (taking the silver in 2:11.30. Pollack finished third in 2:12.63).

Caulkins then went on to lead off the U.S. 4 x 100 meters freestyle relay team which finished 4 meters clear of the East Germans in a world record 3:43.43. The East Germans clocked 3:47.37 with the Canadian squad collecting the bronze in 3:49.53.

A mark of the East German decline is the fact that the women's team has failed to break a single national record at the championships so far, while other countries have fashioned 14 world records, 52 meet records and 170 national records after five of the six days of swimming competition.

At the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, the East German women won 11 out of 13 events but the whole team has yet to win a gold medal at these championships so far.

Joe Bottom, only 3-00ths of a second outside his world mark of 54.18 in the 100 meters butterfly heats, couldn't improve his time in the final but still won the title in 54.30 ahead of teammate Greg Jagenburg; and Sweden's Paer Arvidsson.

New England only unbeaten

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Dan Hasselbeck and Mosi Tatupu scored fourth quarter touchdowns Sunday to lead the New England Patriots to a 21-10 exhibition win over the Cleveland Browns.

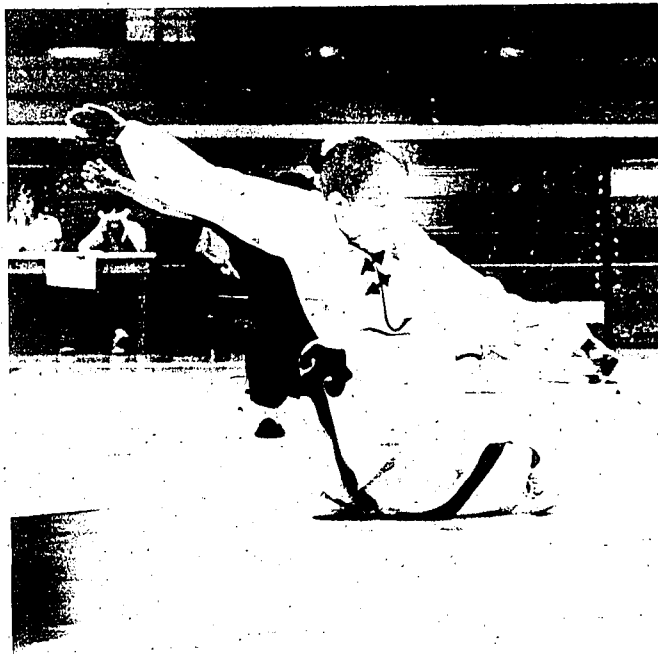
The victory gave New England a 4-0 exhibition record, making them the only team to go undefeated in the pre-season. Cleveland dropped to 2-2.

With New England trailing, 10-7, early in the fourth quarter, reserve quarterback Tom Owen fired a five-yard touchdown pass to Hasselbeck with 10:52 remaining, capping a 71-yard drive in 15 plays.

The Patriots regained the ball on a 49-yard interception return by Tim Fox that put New England on the Cleveland 25. Five plays later, Tatupu dove in for the score after James McAllister made a diving catch on the Browns' 1.

The Browns only touchdown, which gave them a 10-7 lead, came when Ozzie Newsome recovered a fumbled punt by Mike Haynes on the Patriots' 13 late in the third quarter.

Five plays later, quarterback Brian Sipe hit Greg Pruitt with a 3-yard touchdown pass.



Karate demonstrations were part of the show

At Burley

75 compete in karate

BURLEY — Local competitors took home some of the top prizes at Saturday's Idaho Open Karate Tournament at Burley.

A crowd of about 250 persons was on-hand for demonstrations and events in junior and senior divisions.

Winners from Twin Falls included:

- Tom Gabbert, who won a first in the Brown Belt lightweight division, and was grand champion in the Brown Belt light and heavyweight competition.
- Gene Starr, Jr., who took first in the Pee Wee division.
- Tim Williams, a second place in the junior

division;

- Carly Taolock, third place, junior division;
- Norman Buchanan, second, in colored belt forms;
- Gene Starr, Sr., local instructor for the Twin Falls Tai Kung-Fu School of Self Defense, trophy for swordsmanship with his demonstration of slicing a melon on a man's bare stomach.

Other demonstrations included a Chinese chain whip, Kung-Fu broad sword, three-section staff, spear forms and Samuri sword.

This was the first competition in three months for the Twin Falls group.

LA's hopes 'up in air'

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The nine members of the International Olympic Committee's executive board will begin a three-day meeting Tuesday to decide whether Los Angeles will stage the 1980 Summer Olympics.

The history of Los Angeles' bid for the Olympics goes back more than 10 years, but the last six months have seen the complicated negotiations between its city council and the IOC hebraichly snarled into a knot that has become increasingly hard to unravel.

When the 70 members of the IOC met in full session in Athens in May, they awarded Los Angeles the Games on the condition the city signed the IOC contract by July 31.

Los Angeles had balked at signing the contract because it called for the city to accept total financial responsibility for the games — a politically suicidal prospect for city councilors, especially in the wake of Proposition 13.

Mayor Bradley was on the point of withdrawing the city's bid when the U.S. Olympic Committee stepped in with a compromise proposal and the IOC agreed to extend the deadline for the contract to be signed, first to Aug. 21 and then to Tuesday.

It will be this compromise contract — which sources said called for Los Angeles to agree to accept financial responsibility in principle but allows the USOC to underwrite it in practice — that will decide whether Los Angeles will get the games or whether the IOC will reopen the bidding, worldwide.

Lord Killanin said in Berlin Saturday he had not yet seen the new contract drafted jointly by Los Angeles and the USOC. But he made clear that it would have to state clearly that Los Angeles agreed to the IOC's rule 4 — that Los Angeles itself would have to accept financial responsibility for the games whatever private deals it had with the USOC.

"As I have said before and will always say, our rules must be obeyed," Killanin said.

The majority of the nine members on the executive board, including Killanin, have said they are anxious to see Los Angeles get the games, but they have been specifically mandated by their members to ensure Los Angeles agrees to rule 4 without any ifs, ands or buts.

Dutch Grand Prix Andretti at top of world

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Mario Andretti, helped by the unselfish driving of Lotus teammate Ronnie Peterson, won the Dutch Formula 1 Grand Prix Sunday to all but clinch his first World Drivers' Championship.

The Nazareth, Pa., driver notched his sixth win of the season and finished just ahead of Peterson for the fourth 1-2 sweep of the JPS-Lotus team in the last eight races.

Peterson, the only man who could have robbed Andretti of the world title, deliberately held back and didn't pass the American when Andretti slowed up in the closing stages of the 75-lap race with a broken exhaust pipe.

Andretti covered the 196.94 miles in 1:41:04.23 at an average speed of 116.923 mph, while Peterson tucked in behind him to finish second by two car lengths.

Andretti leads the World Championships standings with 63 points. Peterson is second with 51 points while Niki Lauda of Austria, the only driver to challenge the two black-and-gold Lotus-machines in his Brabham, has lost his world title after finishing third, 10 seconds behind.

With three races remaining, Lauda has 35 points.

The second Brabham driver, John Watson of Northern Ireland, was fourth just ahead of an angry Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil in his Copersucar. Gilles Villeneuve of Canada in a Ferrari was sixth.

The two Lotus machines roared off from the front row of the grid and controlled the race throughout, as they had done in the Belgian, Spanish and French Grand Prix.

Lauda, on the second row, held third place and closed within two seconds of Andretti and Peterson with 15 laps to go. But the two Lotus drivers sensed the danger and drew away again.

"It probably was the longest race of my life," said Andretti. "But everything worked out beautifully. I was very much afraid at one time that the exhaust pipe would come off and might start a glass-fiber fire. I was afraid of a lot of things. I felt I lost some power and drove as prudently as possible."

Lauda put pressure on us. I tried just to limit it and make the best of our advantage. Fortunately it worked.

About Peterson holding back, he said, "It was just a question for us. I certainly did not need him to press me excessively. We both could have broken down. He was there as a buffer, but he was fantastic."

Lauda admitted he could not beat the Lotus cars. "It is a fair result," he said. "The Lotus cars just were the fastest in the field."

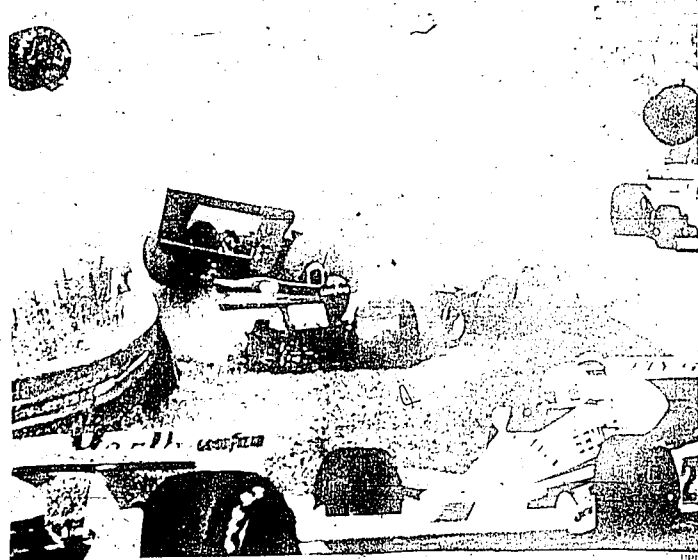
The Austrian set a lap record of 1:19.57 on the 2.6 mile track for an average 118.8 mph, to eclipse the old mark of 1:19.99 he had set the previous year when driving for Ferrari.

Behind Lauda, the battle raged for fourth, fifth and sixth. Reutemann held down fourth until halfway when he was overtaken first by Watson and then by Fittipaldi. With about 20 laps to go, Villeneuve also moved past him to take fifth.

In the final stages, Fittipaldi tried to overtake Watson but the Usterman, blocked all his passing maneuvers, and left the Brazilian angrily shaking his fist in frustration.

In the opening lap, the Arrows of Italian Riccardo Patrese and the Tyrrell of Frenchman Didier Pironi collided in the chicane and dropped out after just a few hundred yards.

A slight drizzle in 46th lap lasted only a few minutes. Rupert Keegan of Britain was a pre-race casualty. His crash in his Surtees into the guard rail while at about 140 mph in the final untimed practice session and was taken to the hospital and treated for shock and a broken left hand.



Wheels are high up in the air as the pack rounds a curve at Dutch Grand Prix

Scores and stats

Cubs crush Reds as Kingman hits three-run homerun

By United Press International
Dave Kingman hit a three-run homer off former teammate Tom Seaver to back Mike Krutkow's four-hit pitching and lead Chicago to a 7-1 victory over Cincinnati which gave the Cubs a three-game series sweep and handed the Reds their 12th loss in 17 games.

Krutkow, nothing his sixth victory against two losses since his recall from Wichita June 28, struck out nine and walked three. Joe Morgan's home run in the third inning, his ninth of the season and 200th of his career, accounted for the Reds' lone run.

A fielder's choice by Kingman scored Rod Scott in the first inning with the Cubs' first run. A second scored in the fourth on Tim Blackwell's sacrifice fly. Bill Backen's double and an intentional walk to Bobby Murcer preceded Kingman's 22nd homer of the season. In the seventh inning that tagged Seaver, his former mate when both were with the New York Mets, with his 13th loss against 11 victories.

Murcer's two-run single off reliever Pedro Borbon capped the Cubs' scoring in the ninth.

In other National League games Sunday, it was Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 3; Pittsburgh 4, Houston 5; San Diego 2, New York 1; St. Louis 14, Atlanta 2; and Montreal 2, San Francisco 1 in 10 innings then San Francisco 11, Montreal 2.

Babe Bledsoe had four hits, including a homer, drive in two runs and grand slam in the sixth inning. Larry Christenson, 10-12, was the winner, while rookie Bob Welch took his second straight loss to 4-2.

Two Philadelphia runs scored when Larry Bowa's grounder skipped by first baseman Steve Garvey for an error.

Willie Stargell drove in three runs with his 19th homer and a single and reliever Kent Tekulic picked up his 26th save to lead the Pirates past the Astros. Grant Jackson, 6-1, picked up the win with a three-inning relief stint. Enos Cabell drove in a pair of Houston runs.

Jerry Turner's triple capped a two-run homer and pounded out three hits over the Reds to lead the Padres over the Mets. Gene Richards doubled the San Diego first with a double. After Derrel Thomas fled out to left, Turner followed with a triple to left-center to score Richards. Richards then scored on Gene Tenace's infield out. Rasmussen, 13-10, walked two and struck out three en route to his third shutout and fifth complete game.

Kent Reltz smacked a three-run homer and pounded out three hits Sunday to spark a 14-hit attack that helped the Cardinals romp over the Braves. John Dennis, 11-10, hurled the first five innings, allowing both Atlanta runs, before yielding to relievers Angelo Lopez, Roy Thomas and Mark Littell. Mickey Mahler, 4-3, took the loss. The win completed a three-game sweep of the Braves for the Cardinals during which they pounded out 41 hits and 34 runs.

Sixth-inning homers by Jack Clark and Mike Ivey triggered a seven-run rally and Ed Halicki pitched a six-inning shutout. The Cardinals split that left the Red half-game behind Los Angeles in the National League West.

A two-run homer by Jim Dwyer off loser Scott Sanderson, 0-2, and a two-run double by Terry Whitfield staked Halicki, 8-6, to a 4-0 lead by the third inning of the nightcap and the Giants beat the Astros in the sixth when Clark hit a three-run homer, his 21st, and Ivey had a two-run blast, his 10th.

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Baseball

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	0
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	0
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	1
Montreal	9	11	.450	1
New York	8	12	.400	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	15	.317	7
San Francisco	7	15	.317	7
San Diego	6	16	.273	8
Atlanta	5	17	.227	9

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	12	.400	0
Milwaukee	8	12	.400	0
Baltimore	7	13	.344	1
Cleveland	7	13	.344	1
Toronto	5	15	.250	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	9	11	.450	0
California	8	12	.400	1
Arizona	7	13	.344	2
Oakland	6	14	.300	3
Seattle	5	15	.250	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	10	.500	0
Atlanta	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	1
Washington	9	11	.450	1
Chicago	8	12	.400	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	0
San Diego	9	11	.450	1
Montreal	9	11	.450	1
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	2

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Los Angeles	10	10	.500	0
San Diego	9	11	.450	1
Montreal	9	11	.450	1
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	2

Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Statistic
Tom Seaver	CIN	10-12
Steve Carlton	PIT	10-10
Steve Carlton	PIT	1.85 ERA
Tom Seaver	CIN	1.85 ERA
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Sport shorts

Lemon back

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Umps bumped

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League umpires Nick Bremigan and Russ Goetz, back on the job only one day following their aborted strike, were involved in a bumping incident with Oakland's Joe Wallis Sunday in the fifth inning of a game with the Yankees.

Hamlin's first win

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Shelly Hamlin shot a four-under-par 69 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 288 and a one-stroke victory in the \$75,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic, her first win on the LPGA tour.

Solomon-Orantes

BOSTON (UPI) — Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain played near perfect tennis Sunday to reach the finals of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships with 6-3, 6-2 drubbing of American Arthur Ashe, who disposed of Ashe in only one hour and one minute, will play the Hgrod Solomon who beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the other semi-final. The two will play today.

Tourney upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first round of the women's qualifying tournament for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships started Sunday and produced one upset and a few other surprises.

Israel protests

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel was the site of the 1980 Olympics changed as a protest over the treatment of Jewish activists and other dissidents in the Soviet Union, officials said Sunday.

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Solomon-Orantes



Cosmos Giorgio Chinaglia (9) heads for loose ball in first half action

Soccer Bowl '78 champs Cosmos still 'have much to prove'

By EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Today North America — tomorrow the world.

The New York Cosmos won the North American Soccer League Championship by defeating the Tampa Bay Rowdies 3-1 before 74,981 in Soccer Bowl '78 but record-breaking forward Giorgio Chinaglia feels it hasn't proven enough.

"In the United States, we have nothing left to prove," said Chinaglia, who had 39 goals this year, including one on Sunday. "But around the rest of the world, we have a lot to prove. We have to show that we can play with the best teams in the world. We have some exhibitions coming up and it will give us a chance to see just how we'll fare against the world's top players."

Chinaglia, who had the tie-breaking goal when the Cosmos won the championship last year, called the

1978 edition of the Cosmos a superior club.

"It was a tough year for us but everything went according to plan," he explained. "To repeat is very difficult. Last year's team was not as good. Expected to win this year. Last year, we had a bad season but put it together in the playoffs. This year we played well all season. I felt all along we had the best team in the league and that we would win."

Dennis Tueart, who had two goals on Sunday and six overall in the playoffs, indicated he was happy. The playoffs gave him an opportunity to show what he could do.

"It was difficult all year being injured and not being able to gain any consistency, to pull together a solid string of games," said Tueart, who was voted the offensive player of the game. "I'm just glad people saw what

I could do during the playoffs. This is the Dennis. Tueart the Cosmos brought over from England — not the man who played on one leg all year."

Fino Wilson, the Italian defender who was voted defensive player of the game, said he was overwhelmed by the victory.

"I feel something nice inside — I can't put it into words," said Wilson in broken English. "It's always nice when you win, and it's always nice when they present you a trophy as a star of the game. I could not have spent a better summer than this one in the United States. We did everything we wanted to do."

Goalkeeper Jack Brand, who allowed only one goal in the final four playoff games, said the feeling of a champion hit him with seconds remaining in the game.

"I caught the ball with about 24

seconds remaining on the clock and then it hit me that we were going to be champion," said Brand. "It was a tremendous feeling, a feel of exhilaration. There were no words for it. I stood there with the ball in my hands knowing we were champions and after all the stuff I went through this season, I almost could have started crying."

Cosmos' coach Eddie Firmani would not single out an individual star.

"You have to give credit to everyone. They were magnificent. It was a splendid effort all around. We had a bit of a lapse when we were ahead 2-0 in the second half and we let them score and get back into the game. But Dennis needed only three minutes to bring us back to life. I can't tell you how happy I am."

Injuries take toll in NFL exhibitions

By RICHARD ROTTKOV, UPI Sports Writer

Two teams which were looking forward to a promising 1978 National Football League football season may have had their fortunes changed Saturday with injuries in their final games of the exhibition schedule.

On an injury-plagued weekend, veteran Miami quarterback Bob Griese suffered a torn ligament in his left knee and Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones was hit with what was described as "an incomplete separation" of the right shoulder.

In addition to Griese and Jones, both starting quarterbacks in the Cincinnati-Green Bay contest — the Bengals' Ken Anderson and the Packers' David Whitehurst — were also forced to leave the game, although the extent of their injuries is not yet known.

In other NFL exhibition games Saturday night, San Diego defeated the New York Giants 17-6. Atlanta trimmed Washington 10-7. Los Angeles dumped Oakland 20-3. Philadelphia blanked the New York Jets 14-0. New Orleans topped Houston 17-3. Minnesota edged Buffalo 30-7. Dallas nipped Pittsburgh 16-13 and St. Louis beat Kansas City 12-7.

In the only game on Sunday, Don Hasebebe and Masi Tatupu scored fourth quarter touchdowns to lead the New England Patriots to a 21-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

James Harris fired a 20-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Rodgers and Mike Fuller sprinted 11 yards on a fake field goal attempt to lead the Chargers over the Giants.

Fred Steinfurt's 20-yard field goal with 9:27 to play gave the Falcons the victory over the Redskins. Haskel Stanback went 30 yards to set up Atlanta's only touchdown. Washington quarterback Joe Theismann suffered a slightly sprained left knee scrambling while trying to pass in the final minute of the first half.

Quarterback Pat Haden passed for two touchdowns and his backup, Vince Ferragamo, threw for another to lead the Rams over the Raiders.

A pair of interceptions led to Philadelphia touchdowns that gave the Eagles a 14-0 victory over the New York Jets.

New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning threw touchdowns passes of 19 and 15 yards to tight end Henry Chiles to pace the Saints over the Oilers.

Wade rebounds to capture New Jersey tennis championship

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — Tournament favorite Virginia Wade of England ended her preparation for this week's U.S. Open championships by scoring a comeback victory over third-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to win the singles title in the \$75,000 Bergen Women's Tennis Classic at Bryn Mawr College.

Wade, who was crushed in the first set when she corralled only 13 points, found herself in trouble at the start of the second and third set. Reid, a 31-year-old who reached the U.S. Open finals in 1972, broke Wade in the first game each time, but the English star

never let up in rallying for the title.

Wade, who sat around for 90 minutes for the completion of a third-place playoff match and a fashion show, felt that the long wait affected her concentration at the start.

"Waiting around like that is not my favorite pastime," said Wade.

Reid had her 33-year-old English opponent bewildered in the first set. The veteran Aussie, 31, allowed Wade to get to the net first and then proceeded to hit finely-tuned lobs and passing shots to earn the first-set victory in only 24 minutes.

Australia, 6-1, 6-3.

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Wade, embarrassed by only winning 13 points in the first, reversed the 6-1 score in the second set. But she finally evened the match after Reid won the first game.

The third set could have gone either way as Reid held advantage twice. Kerry broke Wade in the first game when Virginia lost four straight points after being ahead 30-0. Wade broke back in the sixth game for a 3-3 tie.

only to have Reid go ahead again in the seventh on a beautifully executed lob.

The momentum went the other way in the final three games as Wade rallied from the 3-4 deficit, losing only two points in the final three games. "Kerry and I always play a long and tough match and it was the same again," said Wade after the one hour and 46 minute final. "I feel ready now

for this week's U.S. Open." Wade, seeded No. 3 at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., won the Open crown in 1969.

In the third-place playoff, Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., the second-seeded player who was beaten by Reid in Saturday's semifinal, defeated Helena Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, 7-6 in a single-set playoff. The 15-year-old pig-tailed youngster won the tie-breaker game by a 7-1 margin.

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009 Employment Agencies

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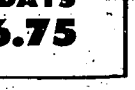
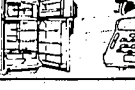
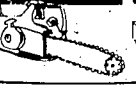
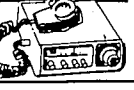
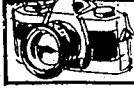
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By Ed Sullivan



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ONE BEDROOM Mobile Home FURNISHED. 1 or 2 bedrooms for actual rent. Phone 734-1493.

072 Antiques

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic SWAP Shop. 414 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. **ANTIQUE BUFFET**, table and 4 chairs, good condition. 543-5268.

074 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL WURLITZER PIANO, 5 months old, will accept for \$200. 724-5471. **FLAT CLARINET** For Sale. \$300. Call 733-5331.

063 Good Things to Eat

MOVING SALE! 711 Wendell Street. Home Interior Items, Lady's motorcycle boots, big white TV, miscellaneous. 733-0521.

068 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED black lab pups. Excellent blood. Call 733-7538.

068 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED black lab pups. Excellent blood. Call 733-7538.

120 Aviation

BONANZA BEECH 1945 V. 1400. 12 radio transponder, low time, excellent buy. \$14,000. 734-4567 or 734-5181.

121 Boats & Marine Items

1974 23' BIFERSON 800 hp. Mercruiser, V-8 180. Mercury, full kitchen, stove, water pump, electric refrigerator, E-Z load trailer, electric winch, too many to list. \$43,680.

058 Office & Business Rental

MAIN FLOOR newly furnished office space for rent or lease. Private office, reception area and waiting area. \$250 per month including all utilities. Call Gem Realty 733-5338, ask for Linda.

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EVER NOTICE HOW THE GUYS WITH THE BIG BUCKS ACT LIKE THEY'D RATHER BE SOMEPLACE ELSE? THAT ROUTINE GETS THE CHICKS EVERY TIME? WE GOTTA PLAY IT COOL!

HOW CAN I PRETEND TO RATHER BE VISITING THE ALPS? THIS KIND OF SCENERY I REALLY APPRECIATE!

SOMEbody ACTS LIKE THEY'VE COOLIN' IT EVEN FLYIN' THAN WE ARE—THAT CROWDS BIG ENOUGH FOR A ROCK CONCERT!

WHAT DOES HE SEE?

154 Autos-Cadillac

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 17,000 miles, loaded with extras, light metallic green, Sun Valley, 728-9793.

1980 CADILLAC 4 Door Hardtop. Please phone 734-7093.

1972 COUPE DEVILLE. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-2167.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1985 CHRYSLER Newport in good condition. Asking \$400. Call 734-8470.

1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 Door. Phone 733-9411.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 Chevrolet, high performance small block, TRW, Carter, fuelie heads, turbo 400. 733-8688 after 6:30. Asking \$2500.

HUNTER'S DELIGHT! 1984 Chevy panel, V-8, 4 speed, new paint/tires. Good condition. 734-5101 after 6:30pm.

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1978 VEGA WAGON. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 31 MPG, 22,000 miles, 60,000 warranty. Sharp! 423-5018, evenings.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

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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.

1970 KINGSWOOD ESTATE, new 427, rebuilt automatic, new brakes, front end equipped with every available option. All offers considered. 322-6868.

160 Autos-Dodge

1973 and 1980 Dodge Sportman Vans. Both in good condition. 324-8478.

1974 DODGE Swinger, low miles, excellent condition. 5240. 734-2728.

VAN, 1975 Dodge V-8, 316, 33,000 miles, custom interior, extras. 4470. 324-8403.

162 Autos-Ford

1975 CUSTOM 500 4 door, all good condition, may take part trade. 543-8070.

1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 cylinder 4 speed, gold, half vinyl roof, with side molding. 60,000 miles, 6 track, beautiful. 678-3244.

162 Autos-Ford

1972 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, low low miles. Call Mike Heath 733-1823.

1972 FORD Maverick, a/c, air conditioning, automatic transmission, speed control, radial tires, V-8, 302, plus interior goods. 3150. 734-5079.

1985 FORD MUSTANG, excellent shape, blue metallic paint, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 11500. 324-5962.

1978 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 200 cubic engine, 3 speed transmission on floor. New vinyl belted tires. Excellent working condition. See at 37 North 14th Blvd. Or call 543-4158.

1977 MUSTANG II Mach I, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 8-track tape, 17,500 miles. 823-4420.

1973 MUSTANG, 351 V-8, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, good condition. After 5 call 733-2066.

1972 TORINO, tape deck, deluxe. 734-4761 before noon or after 5:30.

1973 Utility VAN, new tires/brakes, V-8, automatic. Excellent shape. 31995 733-5265.

164 Autos-Lincoln

1987 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded!

166 Autos-Mercury

1978 BOBCAT Stationwagon-green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage. 734-5223, after 6pm.

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1973 COUGAR V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, new tires, alternator. 11750. 733-5503.

1972 COUGAR XR-7: fully equipped, 351 Cleveland, side pipes. 32400. 734-4718.

1973 MONTEGO BROUGHAM, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. Ketchum 728-4922.

OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE. 1977 Mercury Monarch, fully equipped, low mileage, low price. See at 143 Ash, or call 734-5157.

166 Autos-Mercury

1972 COMET 4 Door-good condition, new upholstery, good paint, radial tires. 1 owner. 734-3281.

1973 COMET, one owner, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, clean, good condition. 11795. Call 734-5141.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

AVIS

1978 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.

1972 B OLDS, good condition. 11800. 733-2250.

170 Autos-Pontiac

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix-excellent condition. Call 324-4784.

172 Autos-Plymouth

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III-283 engine, air, good tires. Call 528-8267.

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WELCOME TO SAVINGS!

1975 Dodge Dart 4-Door V-8 engine, overdrive transmission, power steering. \$2606

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1971 Plymouth Satellite Sabring 1971 Plymouth manual convertible. \$1596

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1977 Plymouth Volare Coupe Air conditioning, vinyl roof. 2 to choose from. \$4296

1974 Volkswagen Dasher 2 door, 4 speed transmission. \$2986

1977 AMC Pacer Wagon Air conditioning, automatic transmission, DL Package. \$4776

1973 International Scout II V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low range. \$3196

175 Auto Dealers

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Pontiac's stylish economy car. Equipped with radio, whitewall tires, power steering, and much more for the price you can live with...

Only... **\$3793**

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AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars.

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More economy, less cost, more power, more versatility. Consider it as a truck, not just a truck.

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More power windows, 2 door, 2 wheel drive, fully loaded. Standard features include: power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, full size spare tire, and more quality extras.

More power! Get used to power for power as you buy. See come out for the details.

More than your money's worth

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1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28

You can purchase this beautiful Z-28 with 8,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power windows, power door locks, hatch roof, mag wheels, raised white letters, radial tires, and stripes.

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1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER

Four Units In Stock Like This Beauty!

Soft-Ray Tinted Glass-in all Windows, Folding Rear Seat, Electric Tailgate Window, Color-Keyed Floor Mats, All Weather Air Conditioning, V-8 engine-350 Automatic Transmission, 31' gallon Fuel Tank, Dual Exhaust System, Comfortilt Steering Wheel, Styled Wheels, AM/FM Pushbutton Radio, Rear Auxiliary Speaker, Exterior Decor Package, White Removable Hard Top, Cheyenne Equipment, Mariner Blue w/Frost White trim.

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1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Loaded, sharp! Was \$1495, SAVE \$795. \$700	1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON Sharp! Was \$1395, SAVE \$695. \$700	1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR Beautiful paint, loaded. Was \$1295, SAVE \$345. \$950
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1974 FORD CUSTOM Air conditioning, Sharp! Was \$2495, SAVE \$995. \$1500	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR 2 tone paint, air conditioning. Was \$2695, SAVE \$1195. \$1500	1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON Air conditioning, clean. Was \$2295, SAVE \$595. \$1700
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP Loaded. Was \$1395, Save \$595. \$800	1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$2490, SAVE \$590. \$1900	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR Loaded. Was \$2495, SAVE \$595. \$1900
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1978 JEEP CJ7 RENEGADE
Hardtop, with roll bar, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, locking Wren Hubs, Lavis package, radio, tach, electric clock, 1600 miles-spaceron wheels, off-road tires. \$7433

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In super condition, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, wheels, stripes, off road tires. 20,000 miles. \$4716

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6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. 35,000 one owner miles, super clean. \$2870

1973 JEEP COMMANDO 4x4
With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, rally lights, good condition, 44,000 miles. \$2702

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Quadratec, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 4 Great shape. \$3060

1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP
With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and it's very clean. \$2475

1969 INTERNATIONAL CREW CAB
V-8 gino, automatic transmission, huntin' special. \$859

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In exc. lnt shape, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good body and interior. 57,000 miles. \$799

2-1976 DATSUN LONG BED PICKUP
Low miles, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, super clean. \$3133 Each

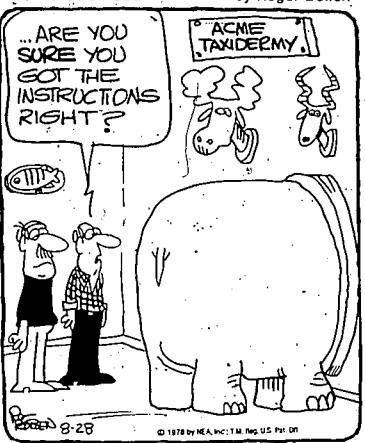
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CATTLE RACK FOR 1 TON TRUCK \$248

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175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Equipped with a 425 V-8 engine, including automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, fully equipped includes tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic climate control, leather interior, digital clock, landau top, power pull down trunk, lighted vanity mirror and AM/FM 8 track stereo.

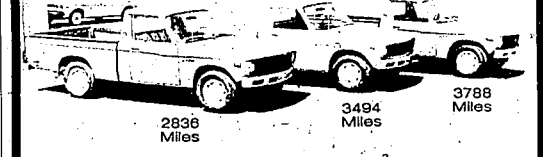
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The Reese Bob Reese Labor Day, End-of-Month, Fair of-Month, Fair Week Back-to-School Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASES!!



2836 Miles 3494 Miles 3788 Miles

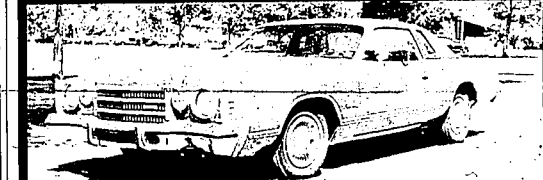
(3) 1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUPS
Just back off of lease from Boise State University. Bob Reese Motor Co. has made a special purchase on these pickups and will pass the savings on to you. **EXTRA BONUS**—These pickups are still covered by factory warranty (approximately 8 months or 8,000 miles of warranty remain on each unit).

YOUR CHOICE \$4275



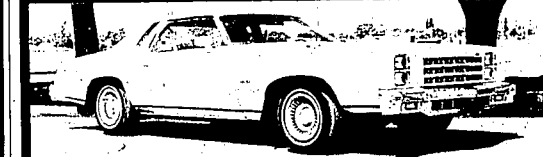
1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
One of the prettiest little cars we've ever traded for! Bob Reese Motor Co. Equipment includes a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission for maximum economy. It also features an AM radio, white spoke wheels, steel belted radial tires, sunroof, and much more.

END-OF-MONTH SPECIAL . . . \$4175



1977 DODGE CHARGER SE
A beautiful copper metallic with a black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior. Equipment includes a 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, radial tires, and much more. Hurry in today for a test drive, you'll be glad you did.

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1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
This beautiful automobile looks like it just came off the showroom floor. It's polar white with a white vinyl roof and a powder blue interior. Equipment includes air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control and has only 8,500 miles. You must see this car!

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A real nice sedan, No. 866
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$1375**
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2 door hardtop, No. 690
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$2475**
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4 door sedan, No. 694
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2 door, No. 718
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$2575**
- 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door sedan, No. 720
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$3575**
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Very sporty car, No. 791
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E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$4075**
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Special Edition, No. 815
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$4875**
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Special Edition, No. 815
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Very economical, No. 822
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Lots of luxury, No. 831
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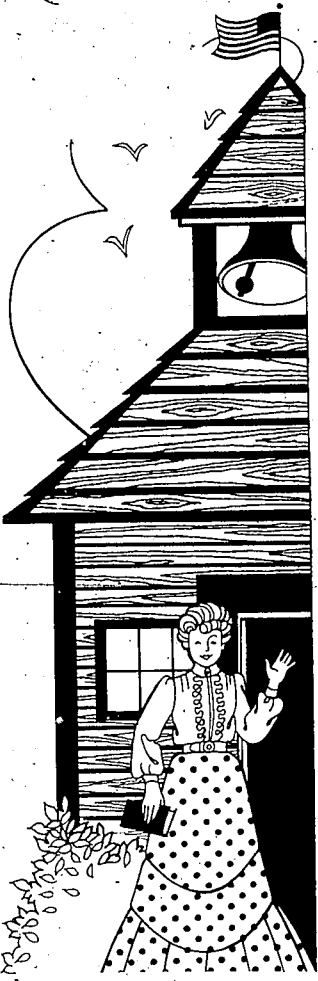
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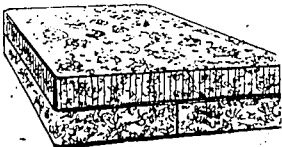
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