

Castro denies complicity in JFK death

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

ONYX Times News Service
Fidel Castro, in a tape recording that will be played before hearings of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, has denied any complicity in the death of President John F. Kennedy, Congressional sources said Sunday.

According to these sources, Castro has supplied the committee with a tape recording in which he also denies a report that Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of killing Kennedy, had sought to become a secret agent for Cuba and had once, in the presence of Cuban officials, threatened to kill Kennedy.

The Cuban Premier's tape-recorded voice will be part of 17 days of testimony and evidence about John F. Kennedy's death to put before the public by the House committee at hearings beginning Wednesday.

In a series of interviews, Congressional sources have disclosed the following details about the hearings, which will be the first government examination of Kennedy's death since the Warren Commission filed its report in 1964:

- The committee does not have sufficient evidence to upset the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald, a former Marine who defected to the Soviet Union, killed

President Kennedy, but it will raise several indications that he may have had associates or assistants.

- It will present acoustic evidence that there may have been a fourth shot fired at Kennedy in Dallas and it is working to determine whether the evidence of the shot means there was more than one assassin. The Warren Commission concluded that three shots were fired, all of them by Oswald.

- The committee will present the results of a neutron test showing that a bullet fired at General Edwin Walker, the outspoken segregationist, several months before Kennedy's death came from the same type of ammunition that killed Kennedy. This information is regarded as crucial because it would indicate that Oswald may have had a psychic desire to kill powerful men as opposed to a particular assignment to kill Kennedy.

- The committee will for the first time present public testimony by Yuri Nosenko, a former agent in the K.G.B., the Soviet intelligence service, who was the mainstay of a conclusion by the Central Intelligence Agency that the Russians took no part in Kennedy's murder.

The public hearings, which will be conducted on weekdays from Wednesday through Sept. 28, are expected to be an often emotional reliving of a time that many

Americans feel changed the whole shape of the nation's history.

The committee is expected to invite to the witness seat such diverse persons as former President Gerald Ford, who was a member of the Warren Commission; Marina Oswald, the accused assassin's widow; Earl Ruby, Jack Ruby's brother, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, the former Attorney General, and Richard Helms, the former Director of Central Intelligence.

In addition to those who had direct contact with events, the committee is expected to ask such present officials as William Webster, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Admiral Stansfield Turner, chief of the CIA, to take the stand. It has also amassed a wide ranging set of experts in ballistics, photoanalysis and autopsy to describe both the death and the meaning of the physical evidence in the Kennedy case.

The committee's problem is more with dead witnesses than with the living. A list of key witnesses who have died has been a staggering barrier to reconstructing the murder case, according to many staff members.

Oswald is dead, Ruby is dead, J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the F.B.I., is dead. Allen Dulles, head of the C.I.A. for nearly a decade before the assassination, is

dead. And so are most members of a C.I.A. plot to use the Mafia to kill Castro.

It is to this last area that the committee has been devoting some of its heaviest investigative resources. It has followed up a range of allegations that Castro, angered because he had learned the CIA was trying to kill him, launched a counterplot against Kennedy.

On one occasion, for example, the committee sent Charles Rogovin, a former Director of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, to England to interview the 13-year-old son of a British journalist who reported in 1971 that Castro told him Oswald had offered to become a Cuban secret agent. According to the account of Corner Clearing published in the National Inquirer, Castro told him in the interview that Oswald attempted to become a Cuban agent before Kennedy's death and that when the Cuban officials turned him down he angrily threatened to kill the President on his own.

But Castro, Congressional sources said, denies this account in the tape recording to be played at the hearings.

The committee is expected to open an entire hearing session delving into Oswald's experience as a defector from the United States in the Soviet Union in the early 1960's.



Pope John Paul I takes over...humbly

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Guarded by 10,000 security men, Pope John Paul I donned a white collar sheared from two lambs and assumed official leadership of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics Sunday in a simple, outdoor investiture ceremony marred by political demonstrations and arrests.

Masked protestors hurled fire-bombs and fought with police in other parts of Rome as an applauding crowd of 250,000 and an estimated 1 billion television viewers in 53 countries watched the slight, 66-year-old pontiff walk to an open-air altar in St. Peter's Square and receive the wool collar — the symbol of his papal power.

John Paul, elected eight days ago in the shortest conclave this century, refused a gold and silver crown and a coronation ceremony. In line with his wishes for simplicity, the investiture lasted only 43 minutes.

Some 10,000 armed policemen and anti-terrorist agents guarded the ceremony — attended by U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife Joan, four monarchs, five heads of state and government leaders from around the world — in one of the biggest security operations in recent times.

Shortly before the pope appeared, demonstrators protesting the presence of leaders from authoritarian South American regimes hurled fire-bombs and burned five autos in areas around the Square. Police riding armored cars detained 200 demonstrators, including 30 Argentines who released some 30 helium-filled

balloons marked "Videla Hangman" — a reference to Argentine President Jorge Videla who was watching the investiture.

At least one diplomatic car was damaged and a car full of counter-terrorist detectives was attacked.

Police sent armored vehicles to cordon off St. Peter's Square and none of the demonstrators penetrated the massive security cordon.

Pope John Paul, wearing white vestments with a gold pointed mitre and carrying the crucifix-topped staff of his office, walked from St. Peter's Basilica at 6 p.m. (noon EDT). With his left hand over his heart, the pontiff blessed the altar set up on the steps of the basilica and sat on his papal chair of gold-gilded wood and beige velvet.

The crowd applauded wildly. Some women waved handkerchiefs and others crossed themselves.

Senior Cardinal deacon Pericle Felici picked up a silver tray holding John Paul's collar, known as a pallium, that symbolizes his full pontifical power.

"Blessed be God who has chosen you to be pastor of the universal church, and who has clothed you with the shining stole of your apostolate," Felici chanted in Latin as he approached John Paul with the wool collar.

"May you reign gloriously here on earth for long years, until when called by your Lord you will possess the stole of immortality in the kingdom of heaven."

With that, Felici placed the white wool collar bearing six black silk crosses around John Paul's shoulders. This was the actual moment of

investiture.

The cardinals, in order of rank, knelt before the pope and kissed his ring as a sign of obedience. John Paul clasped each cardinal's hand, smiled broadly and chatted to each man briefly then gave them the traditional kiss of peace on both cheeks.

The kissing of the pope's feet was abolished by John Paul's predecessor, the late Pope Paul VI.

Watching on from the left side of the altar — Mondale and his wife in the front row — were delegations from more than 100 nations and such monarchs as King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain, King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium and Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

The investiture ceremony lasted 43 minutes and when it was over the cardinals and the pope celebrated Mass.

Pope John Paul asked God to help him carry out his duties.

"With surprise and understandable trepidation, but also with immense trust in the powerful grace of God and the ardent prayers of the church, we have agreed to become Peter's successor in the See of Rome," the pope said in Italian.

He said he was deeply struck by worldwide expressions of "irrepressible jubilation at the fact that God has again given the church a visible head."

Earlier Sunday, imparting his regular Sunday blessing, the pope said the world needs "more prayers and fewer battles."

Full employment goal New-Deal type coalition backs Humphrey-Hawkins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of labor and civil rights groups reminiscent of the New Deal announced a major push Sunday for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill that requires the United States to move toward a full employment economy.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill would set an "interim" goal to reduce the national unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983, 3 percent for those 20 and older. It also would set up new policy-making machinery under

which the president, Congress and the Federal Reserve System would seek eventual full employment.

The Full Employment Action Council, representing 32 national organizations, sent a letter to all members of the Senate.

"Humphrey-Hawkins — establishes priorities for our economic life, specific goals and a timetable for the reduction of joblessness and a comprehensive process of planning and coordinating economic policy," said

the letter, signed by Coretta King and Murray Finley of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers.

"In doing this, Humphrey-Hawkins brings a critical dimension of rationality and concern for the jobs to our economic decision-making. Instead of lurching from crisis to crisis, boom to bust, we can establish an on-going commitment to a full employment economy and a process of planning and program development to reach full employment with price stability."

A version of the legislation passed by the House 257-152 last March calls in general terms for steps to reduce inflation but sets no specific inflation target.

Two Senate committees have prepared their own versions. One, by the Senate Banking Committee, adds a goal to reduce the inflation rate to zero by 1983. Another, from the Senate Human Resources Committee, includes no fixed goal for inflation.

The letter said the present Humphrey-Hawkins language contains stronger anti-inflation provisions than does the current law, adding, "many believe that any serious attempt to cut inflation more would require massive wage and price controls and other forms of governmental intervention."

Sponsors hope to get Humphrey-Hawkins to the Senate floor before Congress adjourns for the year. However, it faces the possibility of a filibuster and could be pushed aside as Congress deals with its usual pre-adjournment logjam of legislation.



Ronee Blakley sings out to an Atkinson Park audience

Blakley back in 'My Idaho Home'

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Country rock singer Ronee Blakley came back to her Idaho home Sunday afternoon with her Idaho family and a few Hollywood friends for a captivating concert to benefit the Sun Valley Center.

The Caldwell native, entertained an appreciative audience of some 1,500 people who paid \$4 apiece for a 3 1/2-hour show that featured two other members of the musical Blakley family and stellar performances by her backup musicians.

Ms. Blakley enchanted the Atkinson Park concertgoers with more than a dozen songs, including her country rock hit "My Idaho Home," from movie director Robert Altman's controversial movie on the country music field, "Nashville."

That song brought the beer- and sun-logged crowd to its feet as the 33-year-old singer brought her mother, Carol, on-stage to sing it with her. Prior to Mrs. Blakley's appearance, Ronee took a break so younger sister Muffie could show off a voice to match with ballad about Greece and "an Idaho podunk song."

Ronee sat in front of the stage to listen with the crowd as fiddle playing David Mansfield teamed up with raspy-throated Bob Newirth to steal the show for three lighthearted tunes.

Newirth and Mansfield were with Ms. Blakley on Bob Dylan's epic Rolling Thunder Review. The Review crossed the country in a bus, performing 37 times in 41 days.

That journey was made into a recently-released movie, "Renaldo and Claire," in which Ms. Blakley won notice with her ode to fall on the Owyhee Reservoir, "Need a New Sunrise." Accompanying herself on the electric organ, she received a standing ovation for the song Sunday.

In an encore, she brought Newirth back on stage and the two lead an impromptu, 10-minute version of the Hank Williams song about singing, "You Don't Need A Reason."

Ms. Blakley wound up the concert, which had only been planned for four days, with a vocal solo of "Your Cheatin' Heart," another Hank Williams classic.

Jim Belson, director of the Sun Valley Center, whose wife Janice arranged the concert, did not know Sunday afternoon whether the event made any money for the center.

He said he would be happy if the expenses were met, noting they were more interested in attracting "numbers of people" than in charging more for tickets. He said he hopes to continue such concerts in the future.

Good morning!



NFL begins
The National Football League started another season Sunday, and a few surprises were mixed with a few expected results. Among the winners Sunday were Denver, Washington, Kansas City, New Orleans, Cleveland and the New York Jets. Page B3

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Monday briefing



Let Patty eat cake

Zoo keeper Kenneth Coogan holds a birthday cake for Patty Cake, a 6-year-old gorilla at the Central Park Zoo in New York City. Patty Cake, whose birthday was Sunday, was the first gorilla born in captivity in the Western Hemisphere.

Vancouver crash

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — A twin-engine plane loaded with Japanese tourists on holiday in Canada plunged into Vancouver harbor late Saturday, killing 11 of the 13 persons aboard.

The dead included a two-man Canadian crew and nine tourists.

The Air West Canada Ltd., front plane was approaching for landing on a flight from Victoria when it crashed into 30 feet of water just off Stanley Park, about a quarter mile from the firm's docks.

Holiday deaths

By United Press International
The nation's highway death toll neared the 300 plateau Sunday in the second full day of the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that 270 persons could be killed and another 20,000 could suffer disabling injuries despite beefed up patrols by law enforcement agencies to enforce the 55 mph speed limit.

Millions of motorists packed the highways to enjoy summer's last holiday. The count began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Last year, 469 persons lost their lives in Labor Day holiday traffic accidents.

Plane disappears

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — An Air Rhodesia airliner with 56 persons aboard disappeared on a domestic flight Sunday after sending a distress signal indicating its two starboard engines had failed, the airline said.

The distress signal from the British-made Viscount was received at 5:10 p.m. (11:10 a.m. EDT) and "nothing further has since been heard," said Air Rhodesia General Manager Pat Travers.

Carter message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes the majority of Americans would prefer mandatory wage and price controls, but he is "philosophically opposed" to them and will not impose restraints short of a national emergency.

He also thinks he has broader support in Congress for a phased approach to national health insurance, rather than the comprehensive plan of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

In an earlier interview with the International Labor Press Association that was released for Labor Day, Carter was asked about inflation. His answer: "whatever we might do in the future, it would be short of mandatory wage and price controls."

Today's weather

Fall weather expected soon

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunder showers Monday and increasing Tuesday. Gusty winds at times with strong gusts and blowing dust possible near thundershowers. Slow cooling trend. Highs Monday 85 to 95 and 80s Tuesday. Lows tonight in mid-50s.

Gamas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: The forecast will be the same for the Twin Falls and Burley region. Highs Monday 80 to 85 and mid-70s Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Synopsis: More warm summer weather covered Idaho Sunday. A warm ridge of high pressure over the Intermountain region brought mostly fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Burley climbed to 97° for the state hot spot Sunday.

Moisture moving north from the desert southwest triggered widely scattered thundershowers over southern Idaho Sunday. Twin Falls and Burley reported thundershowers while a brief rain shower fell at Pocatello. Burley's shower brought wind gusts with it up to 37 mph.

A turn toward more fall-like weather is anticipated this week. More moisture from the desert southwest, along with a cold front moving inland from the Pacific coast, will bring an increase in showers and thundershowers today and Tuesday along with a slow cooling trend.

Youth killed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth was found shot to death inside a car early Sunday in the Venice area, police said.

Wilfred Muñoz was shot several times with a handgun. Police said two men were seen with the victim in the car by witnesses.

Ella fades out

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Ella, turning to the northeast and away from the U.S. coast, sped Sunday through North Atlantic shipping lanes at 25 mph.

The National Weather Service reported Ella centered about 325 miles northwest of Bermuda at 10:30 p.m. EDT.

Korean explosion

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A propane gas explosion Monday in the basement of a newly completed apartment building in Seoul caused heavy casualties and hurt many victims under the shattered concrete ceiling, police said.

An unofficial report from the scene of the blast said seven people were killed and about 50 others injured, many seriously.

Crane on Nixon

BOISE (UPI) — Presidential candidate Phil Crane said if Richard Nixon becomes politically active once again he should stick to foreign affairs and limit himself to bipartisan support.

Crane, a conservative congressman from Illinois who was the first Republican to enter the 1980 race, said on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program he would accept Nixon's political endorsement but would not seek it.

A very good year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall Sunday called 1978 "a very good year" for the American worker, a glowing Labor-Day assessment at odds with the view of organized labor and the chairman of the nation's Republican party.

Marshall overlooked administration setbacks in Congress on key labor legislation, growing criticism of the White House by labor leaders and threats of a nationwide postal strike to halt administration progress in beating unemployment and creating new jobs.

Rape study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecution in 22 assault cases may bring convictions in as few as six percent of the cases, a new federal study shows.

And many of those convictions may be for lesser offenses than the original rape charge.

The findings, contained in a report released Sunday by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, were based on a study of 1,921 sexual assault cases in the District of Columbia from 1971 to 1976.

The study showed that only one of five arrests for forcible rape resulted in conviction in 1973, a much lower incidence of conviction than the 30 to 35 percent for murder, robbery or burglary.

Pickets in Arco

ARCO, Idaho (UPI) — Butte County teachers have formed picket lines and launched a campaign to get what they want out of a contract dispute, more as a matter of principle than one of salary.

Slowly pacing in front of Butte County High School last week, the protesting teachers carried placards asking for community support in their disagreement with the school district over 1978-79 school year salary contract terms.

After negotiations failed Wednesday night, only two of the high school's 40 teachers showed up for work the following morning. The school's 850 students have trained — at least for the time being — an unexpected extension of their summer vacation.

"It's not a question of money any more," Butte Education Association chief negotiator Jamie Hill told the Idaho Statesman in a copyright story. "It's principle now."

Congress has a lot to do before October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 95th Congress returns Wednesday to a staggering workload that includes such controversial issues as natural gas prices, tax cuts, ERA and President Carter's military spending veto.

And it hopes to quit for good in October.

Key parts of Carter's domestic programs are at stake in this list of Congress' ability to function smoothly during an adjournment crunch and under pre-election pressures.

House and Senate leaders have tentatively targeted Oct. 27 as adjournment day, but few expect to leave before the middle of the month.

A post-election "lame duck" session has not been ruled out.

Congress' Labor Day recess ends Wednesday and a test of strength with Carter tops its docket.

The president vetoed the \$36.9 billion military procurement authorization bill that provided about \$2 billion for a nuclear-powered carrier he does not want.

The House plans an attempt to override the veto Thursday with no clear sign congressional can muster the two-thirds majority required. But if they do, the Senate will make its own override attempt.

An even more important showdown for Carter could come as early as this week, if the Senate takes up a compromise bill that would de-regulate natural gas prices by 1985.

The bill originated with Congress over a year ago. It is the linchpin of Carter's long-stalled energy program.

But liberals and conservatives alike are lining up against it for different, often conflicting, reasons, and the president cut short his vacation last week to lobby personally for the bill.

The White House concedes it could be shot down in the Senate. A filibuster is possible and so is a move to send the legislation back to a Senate-House conference.

Other major issues awaiting action: ERA: The House has passed a three-year, three-month extension to allow time for the required number of states — three more are needed — to complete ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The move faces a

senate filibuster and might not be called up if sponsors can't find the 60 votes needed to cut off debate.

Taxes: The House has approved a \$16.3 billion cut for both individuals and businesses including a moderate lowering of the maximum rate on capital gains. The betting is that the Senate Finance Committee — which began drafting its bill Thursday — will produce a bigger cut and possibly a huge reduction in capital gains taxes.

Energy: Other parts of Carter's energy package — including conservation, industrial conversion to coal and utility rate reform — await the outcome of the gas bill battle but appear ready for shipment to the White House. The energy tax provision is dead.

Abortion: An annual dispute, sure to flare again, The House insists on very restrictive language governing use of federal funds for abortions.

Hatfield optimistic about power bill

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Saturday "it is conceivable" Bonneville Power Administration could get into power generation under the Northwest regional power bill now before Congress.

Hatfield, in a telephone interview from his home in Newport, also said the measure would strengthen BPA's autonomy and outlined some of the ways in which the new bill differs from the current situation and from other proposals.

BPA's traditional role has been the marketing of "power produced" at federal projects and transmission of that power throughout the region.

Hatfield said, "Very frankly I feel we can get it (the bill) through the Senate before the session ends but, from reports I hear, it is dubious that it will get through the House side."

He said, however, if the Senate passes the measure this year "we will develop the momentum" to win approval by the next Congress. If the measure is not signed into law before

the end of the current session of Congress it must be re-introduced in both houses.

Hatfield said the bill was developed on the basis of information obtained in four field hearings on the Northwest power situation. He said it "has definite differences" from the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee bill but has a number of similarities to proposals made by a committee of attorneys for public and private utilities and BPA, which has been discussing a power bill for several years. "I know as we held the hearings we listened to points developed by that group" (the attorneys committee), Hatfield said.

Hatfield said the measure provides that if conservation cannot provide the power needed by the Northwest BPA would be authorized to develop renewable energy sources, such as wind, solar and geothermal. The agency also would be authorized to contract to buy the output of conventional plants to be built by utilities.

Tomorrow

Among the stories appearing in tomorrow's Times-News are:
• A new generation of "untouchable" military personnel has been created in the United States. The problem, how it came about and possible solutions are discussed.

• The Twin Falls County Fair officially begins Tuesday. The Times-News will clue you in as to what to expect this year.
• Read it in Tuesday's Times-News.

Fire rages near border

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — A pair of thundershowers started a range fire just north of this resort spot near the Nevada-Idaho border Wednesday evening that has since burned 1,450 acres.

A spokesman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center said Sunday night the lightning-caused fire on Pole Creek in northern Nevada is not under control but that it did not grow in size Sunday. Two air tankers and a 175-man crew are fighting the blaze, officials said. The tankers are based at Twin Falls' Joslin Field.

Also being used to fight the fire is a bulldozer, one attack unit, and a helicopter.

The same lightning storm also started two smaller fires near Brunau, according to a BLM spokesman. One at Clover Crossing south of Brunau burned about 100 acres and a smaller one 20 miles away burned an indeterminate area.

The passenger supposedly aboard the plane with Cornell at the time of the crash was not identified.

Plane crash in Payette Lake

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Divers searched for the bodies of two persons Sunday and worked to recover wreckage of a crashed airplane 100 feet deep in Payette Lake.

According to witnesses, the single-engine plane believed to have been piloted by Art Cornell, 54, McCall, exploded over the lake, nosed into the water and sank.

The passenger supposedly aboard the plane with Cornell at the time of the crash was not identified.

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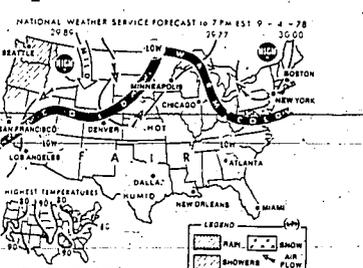
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Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	93	58	83
Atlanta	84	69	82
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Chicago	75	61	83
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Dallas	90	66	83
Denver	92	55	83
Des Moines	84	57	83
Detroit	81	58	83
Honolulu	86	75	83
Indianapolis	83	64	83
Kansas City	82	58	83
Las Vegas	83	69	83
Los Angeles	83	69	83
Louisville	76	69	83
Memphis	84	69	83
Miami	85	76	83
Milwaukee	80	57	83
Minneapolis	86	62	83
New Orleans	93	78	83
New York	80	70	83
Oakland	84	64	83
Oklahoma City	90	63	83
Omaha	84	64	83
Philadelphia	85	75	83
Phoenix	108	83	83
Pittsburgh	78	68	83
Spokane	94	59	83
Washington	87	76	83
Twin Falls			
Max	Min	Yester	Normal
83	58	73	33
87	57	88	51
79	59	88	46

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New York Mayor Ed Koch greets Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Begin, Carter and Sadat prepare for Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter solemnly prayed for peace Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin promised all his good will and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called on Allah to bless the fateful Camp David summit.

But radical Palestinian guerrillas, militant Arab states and the Soviet Union condemned Carter's bold — and risky — bid to keep the Israeli-Egyptian talks from collapsing within a year of Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem.

Carter prayed at Washington's First Baptist Church for God's help at Camp David, calling on the Almighty to ensure that "every heart involved be cleansed of selfishness and personal pride."

"Let our hearts be bound together every day of our lives, particularly this week, when perhaps the exalted purpose of peace, which was personified by the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, might be enhanced on earth," he prayed.

After the church's regular worship on the eve of Carter's departure for Camp David, the president attended a special service with Christian, Jewish and Moslem prayers for peace.

Begin flew to the United States Sunday, promising "any human en-

deavor" to achieve success during this week's tripartite talks at the presidential retreat in western Maryland.

"We go to Camp David with a maximum of good will and with an open mind and deep interest to achieve an agreement which will make it possible to continue our negotiations," he told reporters at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport.

But the prime minister was believed to be carrying little more than a 9-month-old Israeli peace plan already rejected by Egypt as beyond consideration.

In a mosque at the southern tip of the Suez Canal, Sadat joined Moslem faithful in prayers for peace at the Camp David summit, which officially opens Wednesday with a low-key, three-way lunch.

"The summit will be a turning point, either leading to a settlement or to whatever God Almighty wishes," Sadat said in war-torn Suez City before attending prayers marking the end of the month-long Ramadan holiday.

But Sadat — like his Israeli counterpart — took a hardline position toward the peace talks, ruling out protracted negotiations advocated by Israel over the weekend. "I say no to

long-drawn talks proposed by Mr. Begin," he said.

Carter, who has warned that failure of the Egyptian-Israeli talks could lead to a new Mideast war, put his international prestige on the line by inviting Begin and Sadat to Camp David.

The two Mideast leaders — equally charismatic, nationalistic and religious — have refused to budge an inch on diametrically opposed plans for ending the Middle East conflict.

Israel has proposed a five-year autonomy plan for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but has insisted on maintaining a military presence in the two lands captured during the 1967 Middle East War.

Egypt has demanded total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza with the 1 million Palestinians living in the territories choosing their own future.

Syrian troops and Christian militiamen in heaviest Beirut fighting in a month

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest battle in nearly a month erupted in Beirut Sunday, between Syrian troops and Israeli-armed Christian rightist militiamen.

A rightist newspaper charged Syria had more than doubled its troop strength in Lebanon to 70,000 men in preparation for "war" against Lebanese Christians.

The fighting flared shortly before midnight near the southeast Christian suburb of Hadath and Baabda, not far from the presidential palace and the scene of heavy Syrian-Christian fighting in late July, residents said.

Residents said shells and rockets from Syrian positions were falling once every few minutes. Bursts of machine-gun fire could also be heard.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

The shelling, the first extended heavy weapons duels since an overnight battle in early August, coincided with signs of rising tension between Syria and Israel.

Earlier, residents in the southwest port of Sidon said Syrian troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force had gone on "protective alert" in case of a

possible Israeli strike.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed said in an interview with a Beirut magazine that if Israel intervened militarily to help the Lebanese Christians, "We don't think we'll be fighting alone."

He told the magazine Al Kifah al Arabi that Syria could count on help from fellow hardline Arab states, including Libya, Algeria, South Yemen, and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A "rightist" military official said there was no indication what had caused the flare-up in Beirut. He said: "Things just suddenly exploded."

President Elias Sarkis left earlier in the day to attend the investiture of Pope John Paul I in Rome. But Foreign Minister Fuad Butros abandoned plans to go along, in case of trouble.

The heightened tension came as some booms rumbled over Beirut in what government sources said was the third flyover by Israeli reconnaissance jets in four days. But Beirut control tower officials could not immediately confirm the planes were Israeli.

At least 12 Iranians dead in anti-government riots

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Bloody anti-government riots over the weekend in Tehran and 14 other Iranian cities left at least 12 people dead and "tens of others wounded" in hand-to-hand fighting with police, sources said Sunday.

At least another 116 people were arrested in the clashes between riot police, troops and firemen and conservative Moslems opposed to the shah's plans to modernize Iran, the sources said.

A spokesman for Yahya Noori, Tehran's Ayatollah — a position equal to that of a cardinal in the Roman Catholic church — said troops shot to

death three persons and wounded several others during a protest march in the capital Saturday.

Police laid savdust in the way of thousands of marching demonstrators, soaked it with gasoline and set it afire, provoking a bloody clash during which army troops fired on the crowd, the spokesman said.

The angry mob then went on a rampage and set fire to several motorcycles and two nearby banks, ripping a door off one bank as some shouted, "The door of Abadan's Cinema Rex could have been opened as easily!"

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White House 1980

By PHILIP W. SMITH... Newhouse News Service... WASHINGTON — The White House has been laying the groundwork for President Carter's re-election campaign...

The Times-News Editorials Monday, September 1, 1977. Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

Tom Wicker Carter idea explosive

New York Times Service... NEW YORK — The Carter Administration, in its preparations for the Camp David summit beginning Sept. 5, has been toying with the explosive idea of using American troops as a sort of last-ditch means of resolving the Middle East impasse...

A fair deal for the taxpayers

Unfortunately for the taxpayers, fair time also means budget time for city and county officials. As a result, both groups will be holding public hearings Tuesday on their budgets for the coming fiscal year...



David Morrissey

Home rule for Idaho stops at statehouse door

Home rule, local control, decentralization of government. Those are battle cries in the Idaho Legislature, fighting words most challenging at their own risk. When it comes to protecting Idaho's interests from what many lawmakers see as an ever encroaching federal government...

Idaho farming community. H.B. 495 squeaked through both Houses and became law, but only after charges from conservative Republicans it was the first step toward turning Idaho into a legalized Sodom and Gomorrah...

Head-cracking time in troubled Nicaragua?

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza's secret orders to break a nationwide strike aimed at "to crack some heads," aides to the embattled president said Sunday.

Somoza Saturday told a small group of foreign journalists, "The current Carter government is in the hands of left wingers, of Communists," and that Washington and Moscow had launched a campaign to oust him.

The United States "controls world propaganda and the image of men and peoples," Somoza was quoted as saying by the Spanish news agency EFE. "Now many congressmen attack me in order to win votes on the left."

"But do not believe that I am alone and that I do not have friends in the United States. My friends have told Carter not to follow this road if he wants (Nicaraguan) support in many questions. The battle is being fought in the United States," he said.

The 51-year-old Somoza passed up his usual weekend outing to his sugar plantation at Monte Limar, 25 miles west of Managua, to meet with his cabinet late Saturday at his National Guard compound known as "The Bunker."

Top Somoza advisers said the president gave his ministers specific orders on how to break the 10-day-old strike, called by an alliance of businessmen and labor leaders to

force him to resign.

One adviser said although specific details of the orders would have to remain secret for the time being, "The time has come to crack some heads."

Somoza, whose family has ruled the Central American nation of 2.4 million for the past 41 years, has been criticized by some rightist leaders recently for being too soft on his opponents.

The National Guard was known to be elated by his orders Thursday to attack a rag-tag band of anti-Somoza students, some as young as 12, who held the northern town of Matagalpa for six days. Some 50 persons died in the attack, according to unofficial reports.

One Somoza adviser said that startling Monday, 300 National Guard jeeps will be patrolling Managua to protect businesses that want to open and disperse groups of trouble-makers.

Another said the troops will get tough with people who hurl concussion bombs — explosive devices that make much noise but do little damage. Several such bombs exploded overnight in Managua.

The government already has tried to put a economic squeeze on the strike, warning businessmen they will have to pay regular wages to their employees through the strike and workers that they will be fired if they stay out.

There have been conflicting reports on the effectiveness of the strike. The government says only a small number of shops are taking part in the action.

Worst quake in 35 years shakes West Germany

TAILFINGEN, West Germany (UPI) — An earthquake, described as the worst in 35 years, shook southern Germany at dawn Sunday, causing heavy damages to the ancient castle of the German emperors and several towns. Tremors were felt for miles around, including in France.

Werner Nalgin, a Red Cross volunteer living in a nearby village, said that "it rolled and it boomed ... worse than the bombings ... the only thing to do was to stand up and stick it out."

There were no reports of deaths but police said about 15 persons suffered injuries as chimneys tumbled, building walls cracked and huge holes opened in the red tile roofs favored in the mountains about 30 miles south of Stuttgart.

An earthquake observation center at Messtetten, near the center of the quake, said it registered about 6 on

the open-ended Richter scale. In Stuttgart, the shock measured 5.3 and in Karlsruhe it registered 5.4. Tremors were felt as far north as Mannheim, as far east as Munich, and across the Rhine river to the west in the Alsian region of France.

The first shock came at 6:08 a.m., followed by three more during the next 20 minutes and a number of tremors for the next four hours. Hundreds of men, women and children, many still in their night clothes, rushed into the streets after the first shock.

Tailfingen, suffered the worst damage. The fronts of many of the stone buildings cracked, bring down heavy red tile roofs. Firemen later propped up the walls of the least hit buildings and knocked down those more seriously damaged.



Pyramid on skates

Eleven Dedham, Mass., youngsters form a human pyramid atop four skateboards and roll down Scott Circle as they enjoy their last few days of vacation before returning to school. It took them more than five minutes to build their skateboard pyramid.

Bikinians start over again

By KAY LYNCH

KILL ISLAND, Marshall Islands (UPI) — Leaving their beloved but radioactive atoll behind, 140 Bikini Islanders sailed across Kill's treacherous reef during the weekend to begin a new phase in their disrupted lives.

They arrived with a new baby, born at sea to Aikilan Loran during the 500-mile journey aboard the transport ship SS Micro-Pilot.

Women in blue dresses lined up to greet the arrivals and joyful reunions took place on the beach with families who had been relocated earlier because of the nuclear tests which polluted their South Pacific home.

Also waiting on the shoreline were 28 new plywood and tin-roofed homes specially built for the relocation. They included an above-ground "frying pan" lined with plastic to catch rain water.

The United States first forced the Islanders from their tropical Garden of Eden 2,500 miles southwest of Hawaii in 1946 so it could be blasted with nuclear test bombs. Now the Bikinians must again move away because scientists have found that deadly radiation still remains.

But some of the displaced Bikini were worried that Kill is too small.

"So many people are on Kill, about 700," said Ed Basiko, who helped build the new homes.

"I think this is real sad, so sad about our homeland," said another Bikinian. But he added, "I think this time I don't want to go back to Bikini because too danger for me."

Kill women in brightly-colored

dresses thatching pandanus and coconut leaves for a Sunday night feast huddled together and talked in loud voices. They were asked through an interpreter whether they are happy about the situation.

"Leave them to Bikini they say," said the interpreter. "They cannot understand why people leave Bikini. They build new houses. They wonder why they too don't have new houses."

Trust Territories High Commissioner Adrian Winkler said the United States is committed to the "total rehabilitation" of Kill in the event the Bikinians want to make it their permanent home.

The 1 1/2 by 1 1/4 mile island has better soil than Bikini and is under intensive coconut production for copra.

But the departure from Bikini atoll for the 140 transferees was a sad time.

A bare-bottomed island boy stood in the rain and watched during those final moments on Bikini as a young woman took the last of her laundry off the line.

Andrew Jakeo's grandsons darted into a chicken house near the lake to catch the cucking birds, handing them to the old man who put them in a crate. An aging army truck rumbled down the Bikini coral roadway, picking up furniture.

"I like stay. I no like leave my island," said Wins Rutes as she waited by her suitcase and bundles for the truck to come. "High-com say I go. I go. But I like stay. I don't know what's wrong this island."

"High-com" is High Commissioner Winkler, who came to explain the

necessity of the relocation to the Bikinians and escort them to Kill Island.

The evening before moving day, Winkler distributed \$14,000 in checks, \$100.70 for every Bikinian — as relocation assistance, a little shopping allowance presumably to be spent during a stop at Kwajalein.

Jakeo, a patriarch of Bikini, had told Winkler to "take the \$14,000 back to Washington." He and other Bikinians, bitter over the ruin of their island and what they believe to be failure by the U.S. government to compensate them and take care of them, have demanded "billions of dollars."

Religious sect children tested for whooping cough

DENVER (UPI) — State health officials said they hope to learn later this week how many youngsters in a western Colorado religious sect which refuses medical aid may be infected with whooping cough.

Throat cultures were taken from several of the children last week, and laboratory results should be available, soon, a state health official said. At least 20 of the children, all members of the Church of the First Born, are believed to have the disease.

Whooping cough is highly contagious; it begins as a head cold, but can lapse into violent coughing fits, which could cause bleeding and result in death by suffocation.

Dr. Stanley Ferguson, Department of Health-disease control director, said health officials already had begun monitoring members of the Church of the First Born to discover how widespread the disease might be.

Church members have permitted state and Montezuma County health officials to take throat cultures from some children to determine the exact nature of the disease. The problem was discovered this past week when teachers discovered more than 20 children from the sect missed the first day of classes.

The sect, which has more than 150 adult members in Cortez and other churches in Grand Junction and Denver, has agreed to keep sick children out of school until health

officials are sure they will not infect others.

Some of the children, ranging in age from 20 months to 10 years, have been ill since July.

Ferguson said in 1974, diphtheria killed a 4-year-old girl whose family were members of the church, and in 1976 a 3-year-old boy died of the same respiratory ailment. The sect has been in Colorado at least 50 years.

"The people of the church are very gentle, loving people," said Ferguson, who spent three weeks visiting church members during the 1976 diphtheria epidemic.

"Some are well educated. It's just that they practice their religious beliefs where they don't question the Almighty."

"It seems such a paradox, a contradiction in terms, that these people who are so loving of their kids that they will lean on their religious beliefs to such an extent that they will allow their children to die of preventable causes," Ferguson said.

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PUBLISHED: Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1978.

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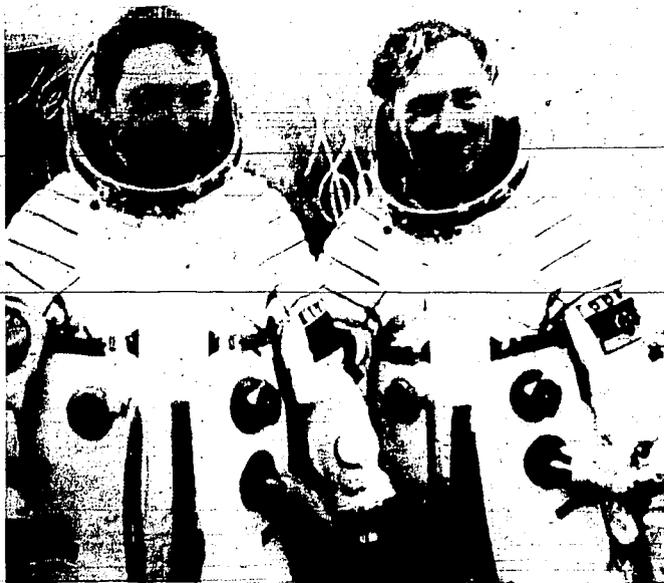
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People



Cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky, left, and cosmonaut researcher Sigmund Jaehn

Two cosmonauts return after a week in space lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts, including the first East German spaceman, returned to earth Sunday after a week's stay aboard the Salyut 6 orbiting space lab with two other cosmonauts, the Tass news agency said.

Tass said cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky and Sigmund Jaehn landed in the Kazakhstan republic, 88 miles southeast of the town of Dzarkagan, and both "feel well."

Bykovsky, the Soviet commander of the Soyuz 31 space mission, and Jaehn, the world's first East German cosmonaut, were launched into orbit Aug. 28 and docked with Salyut 6 the next day.

Bykovsky and Jaehn were the second pair of cosmonauts to visit Salyut 6 since Alexander Ivanchenkov

and Vladimir Kovalenok moved in almost 80 days ago. A Soyuz 30 crew, including a Polish cosmonaut, docked with the lab for eight days in late June, returning July 5.

Bykovsky and Jaehn returned to Earth aboard the original Soyuz 29 spacecraft that took Ivanchenkov and Kovalenok into space, leaving behind their own Soyuz 31 capsule loaded with fresh supplies.

During their mission, the four cosmonauts concentrated on photographing the Earth.

The Soyuz 31 spaceflight was part of the Intercosmos program of cooperation between the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries in space experiments.

Lt. Col. Jaehn, 41, graduated from

East Germany's military flying school in 1966 was sent to Russia to study at the Gagarin Air Force Academy, Tass said.

Bykovsky, 44, is a veteran cosmonaut who made his first flight in 1963. He was commander of the Soyuz 22 spacecraft in 1976 during a successful eight-day flight in which tests were made on new photographic equipment.

The Soyuz 31 flight underscored the success of the Salyut 6 space lab.

Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko set a 36-day space endurance record aboard station earlier this year and Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov will break that record if they stay up until Sept. 20.

The Smothers Brothers prepare for a musical

By WILLIAM LUCE
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Remember the Smothers Brothers? Well, forget about them. At least that's what Tom and Dick Smothers say they hope you will do now that they are opening in their first Broadway musical.

They will take over the lead male roles in "I Love My Wife" on Labor Day, but Dick Smothers said: "We're not a brother act. We're just two actors booked into the same place." And Tom added: "We weren't booked as brothers. There will be no billing as the Smothers Brothers."

They were talking offstage at the Barrymore Theater the other afternoon after a rehearsal, slipping from plastic glasses a gerwurtztraminer wine produced by Dick under the Smothers label that had just won the grand prize at the California State Fair. While apparently as much interested in the wine award as in their upcoming debut, they did discuss the breakup of their act and the challenges of going into the legitimate theater after their years in night clubs and television.

"Everything we're doing now we're doing for the first time," Dick said. "This gets us out of our niche. We went awfully far by doing very little."

They both see the Broadway play as a chance to show that they can do more — and as individuals. The play, which won two Tony awards and four Drama Desk awards in 1977, is about two couples who try to talk themself

into wife-swapping. It's about equally divided between musical numbers and jumping in and out of bed.

"The characters in the play are like us," Dick said. "He's the dumb one and I'm the smart one."

But, Tom said: "If we don't make the audience forget the preconceived idea that we're the Smothers Brothers, we've failed."

So in the theater, they will not be playing themselves as they have been since they went into show business but the characters written for "I Love My Wife." Besides taking singing and dancing lessons for the show, the new actors have been doing some thinking about the differences between night club and theater work.

"The hardest thing is to do somebody else's words," Tom said. "We've always done our own words. This is like sight-reading music for the first time."

For Dick, "It takes much more teamwork, discipline and consideration for the others on the stage. In a night club, you do anything you want. In a play, you do things that the other characters relate to."

Physically, the brothers look just about the same as they did a decade ago when their lightly satirical humor took them out of night clubs into the top rank of night-time national television. Tom is now 41 and Dick two years younger. They seem unawayed by either Broadway or themselves and talking to them is as easy as having a pleasant conversation with a couple of

nice, but very witty, neighbors.

While the brother act is officially broken up, they seem to enjoy working together, and talking to the two of them is sometimes like talking to one person. Speaking about the new techniques they had to learn for the theater and of how too much emphasis on technical excellence might get in the way of creating a character on stage, Tom said: "We're fortunate in not being really good."

"We're wonderfully adequate," Dick immediately added.

Since leaving television, the brothers have gone separate ways, with Tom acting in a movie and Dick starting his winery in California and driving in automobile races. He just won \$10,000 and a Jeep in an off-road race in Riverside, Calif.

Both said they did not really think much about television these days, but Tom was angrily delighted that the subject was brought up.

He has made some television commercials for "I Love My Wife," and he said "we're running into the same thing all over again" that the brothers faced when their prime-time TV show was canceled by CBS in a nationally publicized battle over censorship of their material in 1969.

"I made a commercial for the play where I say to a girl, 'I love you very much, but you're boring in bed.' Now they won't play it on television until after 10 p.m., after prime time, so I have to go back and do it over again. If it weren't for the newspaper strike, I'd tell them to stuff it."

Dinner isn't a big thing

By JANE GREGORY
© Chicago Sun-Times

Guess who's coming to Sunday dinner? — Not mom, pop and the kids. Not anymore. The cherished American tradition of the whole family sitting down for a big Sunday dinner is kaput, according to research done by the firm of Foote, Cone and Belding.

There was a time when, no matter what family members did during the week, they were all present and accounted for at this one dinner. That warm and cozy picture is out of focus these days. Interviewed families now report they eat apart about a third of the time. On Saturdays, there is even less togetherness. "Children may help bring a family closer together — but not at mealtime," notes a report on the survey. "Kids today are 'on the go' at least as much as their parents. Among other things, families with children eat weekend meals together only 40 percent of the time; families without children, 55 percent of the time. (Entering into this, of course, is the fact that the larger the family, the more chance there is that someone will be absent at mealtime; families without children are smaller, with less chance for a member to be absent.)"

Chess tournament

Korchnoi forces a draw

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi pushed a pawn to the brink of a queening "promotion" Sunday to overcome positional difficulties and force a draw in his 18th game with Sovietelist Anatoly Karpov.

The 27-year-old Karpov offered the draw after 64 moves at the resumption of the adjourned game, begun Saturday, when Korchnoi was just one move away from queening a pawn.

At the close of more than seven hours of play, Karpov had two pawns and a rook, while the 47-year-old challenger had a rook and a pawn.

Karpov's last move was an attempt to stop Korchnoi's pawn from jumping to promotion. Korchnoi, aware of the more devastating effect of two connected pawns the Soviet whiz kid was nursing on the queenside, agreed to the draw.

Aldes said Korchnoi had been roused from his sleep early Sunday to receive an unsigned telegram from the Soviet Union, where he left a wife and son when he defected to the West two years ago.

After reading the telegram, Korchnoi had a hard time sleeping

again, aides said. Details of the telegram were not disclosed.

Before the start of Sunday's play, match organizers announced that experts from the Atomic Energy Commission in Manila had found no increase in radioactivity in the playing hall as Korchnoi aides had charged.

The alleged increase had been recorded by a pocket geliger counter held by a Korchnoi aide. The complaint was withdrawn later but organizers still called for the test to remove all doubts.

The "draw" kept Korchnoi's hopes alive in the \$550,000 match. He trails Karpov 1-4 in the race for the first six wins, the \$350,000 first prize and the world chess crown. American Bobby Fisher gave up without a fight in 1975.

The 18th game will be on Tuesday with Korchnoi playing white.

The stateless challenger based in Switzerland went into Sunday play with a slight positional disadvantage, partly a result of the time troubles he ran into near the close of the first session Saturday.

At the continuation, each player had four pawns, a rook and a bishop.

While Karpov had two connected pawns he maintained until the end, Korchnoi's pawns were scattered.

Experts said Karpov continued the play Sunday in the hope Korchnoi would again run into time problems, but the challenger obviously came well prepared after a night-long analysis of the adjourned position.

For the second straight day there was no tension of the board, following the signing of a peace pact between the two players Thursday when Korchnoi dropped his threat to quit the match.

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- R:** Restricted: Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
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CAROL VINCENT
... Filer

FILER — Fifteen young horsewomen, already judged winners in stiff-rodeo queen competition and representing areas from Malta to Salmon, will appear during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo seeking the Miss Rodeo Idaho title for 1979.

In addition to horsemanship contests at the fairgrounds and luncheon events, the young women will ride in the rodeo grand entry each night.

Candy Robertson of Boise, the current Miss Rodeo Idaho, will crown the winner on Saturday, Sept. 9, as a finale to the 1978 rodeo. Miss Robertson will also appear in the grand entry events and be on hand for judging competition and fair events.

The winner in Filer will represent Idaho in the Miss Rodeo America competition later this year.

Miss Rodeo Nevada, Rebecca (Becci) Eide of Las Vegas, will also appear as a guest queen. She is a frequent visitor to Magic Valley. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lola Austin, resides in Twin Falls and her late grandfather, Bill Austin, was a long time Wendell resident.

The young women will attend Rotary and Kiwanis Club luncheons in Twin Falls. They will be interviewed by judges and compete in stiff horsemanship events at the fairgrounds Friday afternoon, Sept. 8. This event is open to the public at no charge.

Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants and their present titles include Paula Heidemann of Salmon, Lemhi County Rodeo Queen; Karie Shaw of Hazelton, Rupert Rodeo Queen; Jackie Collins of Boise, Snake River Stampede Queen; Kelly Rockwood of Idaho Falls, War Bonnet Roundup; Susan Bixler of Twin Falls, Jerome Sheriff's Posse; Diana L. Rockham of Salmon, College of Southern Idaho Queen; Anna Wagner of Twin Falls,

Buhl Sagebrush Days; Carol Vincent of Filer, Gooding County Rodeo; Laren K. Sweet of Fairfield, Jerome County Rodeo; Sharon Cook of Idaho Falls, Island Park Wild Horse Stampede, and Pat Parke of Malta, Cassia County Rodeo.

Others are Karen K. Smith of Gooding, Halley Days of the Old West; Alice Ann Reed of Jerome, Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse; Elizabeth Osborne of Gooding, Hagerman Pioneer Days; Susan Carter of Boise, Caldwell Night Rodeo.

Miss Heidemann, 18, is a freshman at Boise State University and was student body business manager in high school. She is also interested in baseball and 4-H programs. A 5-foot-8-inch blonde, she has hazel eyes.

Miss Shaw, 18, is also blonde with blue eyes and is 5-foot-6-inches tall. She is a musician, playing piano, organ, clarinet and saxophone. She served as posse captain and North Ogden Wrangler member and has been active in barrel racing, pale bending and many other sports events.

Miss Collins, 20, attends the University of Idaho and is active in rodeo club, and ION and Magic Valley Appaloosa Clubs. She is 5-foot-11-inches tall with brown hair and green eyes.

Miss Rockwood, 19, is 5-foot-4-inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. She is a junior at the University of Idaho and has been active in rodeo and barrel racing competition. She has been active in numerous organizations at the university.

Miss Bixler, 19, is majoring in education at CSI in Twin Falls where she is a member of the college rodeo team. She has also been active in 4-H for nine years, barrel racing, drama, gymnastics, choir and art organiza-

tions. She is 5-foot-7-inches tall with light brown hair and brown eyes.

Miss Rockham is 5-foot-9-inches tall with blonde hair and green eyes. She is also active in rodeo and is a student at CSI. Her interests include many sports, drama, whitewater rafting, pack trips into the wilderness. She also attended the University of Idaho for one year.

Miss Wagner, 18, is a brunette with brown eyes. She is 5-foot-1-inch tall and has been a cheerleader, member of the gymnastics team and member of the National Honor Society. She is active in rodeo club and served as

vice president of the American Junior Quarter Horse Association.

Miss Vincent is 19, and has light brown hair and brown eyes. She is 5-foot-9-inches tall and is a sophomore at Utah State University, majoring in physical education and with a minor in music. She has participated in goat, tying, barrel racing and other rodeo events and attends advanced horsemanship classes at USU.

Miss Sweet, 19, has been active in college rodeo at Idaho State University where she is a sophomore, attending on a rodeo scholarship. She is 5-foot-3-inches tall with brown hair

and eyes. She is studying physical education and is active in all intermural sports.

Miss Cook, 18, is a blonde with blue eyes and has also been active in rodeo as well as volleyball and basketball. She won a 1977 barrel racing championship and received a rodeo scholarship. She will attend Idaho State University this fall. She is 5-foot-8-inches tall.

Miss Parker, 19, has competed in rodeo and is a volleyball enthusiast. She was an exchange student to Japan in 1973 and has shown horses in 4-H and open competition. She is 5-foot-3-inches tall and has brown hair and eyes.

Miss Smith, 18, is 5-foot-2-inches tall with light brown hair and brown eyes. She is active in rodeo club, ski club and 4-H horse club. She is a senior in the Gooding High School.

Miss Reed, 18, is a freshman at Boise State University this fall. She is 5-foot-3-inches tall with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. In high school she was involved in cheerleading, was president of the National Honor Society and was named senior girl of the year.

Miss Osborne, 19, is 5-foot-2-inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes. She is active in skiing, softball and intramural sports and is studying business. She is a graduate of the Gooding High School.

Miss Carter, 20, attends Boise State University, majoring in elementary education. She is 5-foot-10-inches tall with light brown hair and hazel green eyes. She is a member of the BSU rodeo team and is active in other riding clubs and 4-H clubs. She owns and operates her own ice cream business, having launched that career when in the ninth grade.



REBECCA EIDE
... guest queen



SUSAN CARTER
... Boise

Events open to public

FILER — Contestants for the Miss Rodeo Idaho title will arrive in Twin Falls County Sept. 6 for four full days of activities, most of them open to the public.

The 15 young women who hold rodeo-queen titles from this year's competition around the state will attempt to win the state honor now held by Candy Robertson of Boise.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, girls will be guests of the Rotary Club at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Judges will attend each of the events and continuously be judging the young women. A registration and tea at the Holiday Inn at 3:30 p.m. is open to the public as well as news media and judges. A cosmetic demonstration will be given at 4 p.m.

The contestants will ride in

the grand entry of the Flying U Rodeo each night at Filer.

On Thursday, personal interviews are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn with the girls attending a Kiwanis Club luncheon at noon. They will have free time at the fair during the afternoon before returning for the queen's dinner and modeling at the Turf Club between 5 and 7 p.m. This is also open to the public.

Friday personal interviews on horsemanship will be held at 10 a.m. with the horsemanship contests, free to the public, scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

On Saturday, the girls will lunch at McDonald's and return to the Holiday Inn for Miss Congeniality voting. The winner will be crowned at 9 p.m. during the championship rodeo performance.



ANNA WAGNER
... Twin Falls



KELLY ROCKWOOD
... Idaho Falls



DIANA ROCKHAM
... Salmon



PAT PARKE
... Malta



CANDY ROBERTSON
... Miss Rodeo Idaho

Horoscope

Relationships with other persons worth considering

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The past several days were excellent for having decided work matters which required your attention. Now you have a day when you can sensibly consider your relationships with other persons and how they can best be improved to everyone's satisfaction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact associates early and come to terms with what has to be done that is important and then full speed ahead at work. Get more efficient and find them in your environment. Be happy at work.

TALIRUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with co-workers and make this a really productive day. You have a flair for precision, and this is a day to show it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with those you want to see and plan the right kind of recreation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you become more coordinated with those you dwell with you, the family machine can work more efficiently. Avoid expensive and wasteful recreation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Let outside partners know how much you appreciate them and gain their cooperation. Meet with important people and discuss the future intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You enjoy neatness and cleanliness around you and this is a good day to accomplish this. Think out how to add to present abundance and feel more spirited.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have varied desires, so be sure you know which are the best to pursue. Show loved ones that you have a delightful sense of humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get the right answers to some puzzling situations that have baffled you. Find the right adviser and get good suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your ambitions and aims are and make plans to execute them. Be more careful in choosing new friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after career and public duties that could result in advancement. Put your trust in bigwigs who can help you greatly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new project interests you but study it well before getting into it. Make new contacts that can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are business matters that require your early attention. Do little errands for loved ones that are sure to please.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will charm others to the nth degree. Teach early to have a stable contact with everyone so that the life can be truly successful. Music could be the forte here, so train talent early.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



Dear Abby



Cornea transplant makes a harvest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I am a farmer in Francesville, Ind. Soon I will be out in the fields harvesting the corn I planted last May.

That doesn't sound like a very important statement for a farmer to make, but it's important to me because it means that I can again provide for my wife and three children—something I wasn't able to do before my recent cornea transplant operation.

Nineteen years ago I lost one eye in a farm accident. Then last year, lightning struck twice, and I scaldingly injured the other eye in another farm accident. This led me legally blind. I proved for a cornea transplant, and God heard my prayers.

I am grateful to God; and to my very dedicated eye surgeon, Dr. Louis Girard of Houston, who performed the miracle of restoring my sight.

I wish I could thank the unselfish donor who brought beyond his own life and made provisions to pass on the gift of sight to a stranger. But since that is not possible, I pray that the Lord will bless the family of the donor who cared enough to share.

ABBY: I continue to urge your readers to donate their eyes at the time of death so that someone who has lived in darkness will be able to see again, as I am now privileged to do.

PERRY NEIHOUER
 DEAR PERRY: Your letter made my day. And anyone out there who wants a donor card may obtain one free by writing to THE LIVING BANK, BOX 6725, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77266. They are a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. God bless you and He will.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't solve alone. I am very much attracted to a handsome New Hampshire estate trustee I've seen, but I don't know how to meet him. His license number is 204. Do you think if I were to speed and get stopped the next time I saw him, it might help? I don't want to be tacky.

DESPERATE IN KEENE
 DEAR DESPERATE: I don't recommend breaking the law in order to break the ice. If you don't want to be "tacky," you'd better find someone who knows him—our handsome No. 206 may have a wife and six kids at home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HUNGRY FOR MAIL ABOARD THE USS ENTERPRISE CVN 65": Next time you write to someone, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It will double your chances for a speedy reply. And if that doesn't work, write to me (and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please). I'll answer quicker than you can say "shore leave!"

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



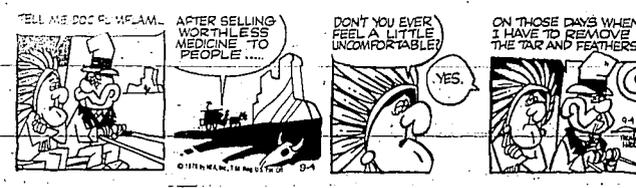
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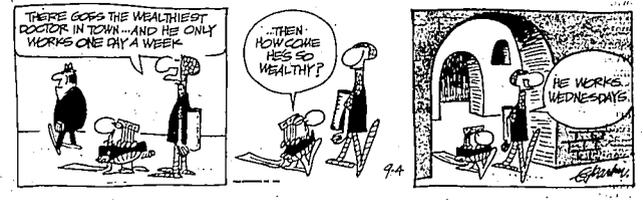
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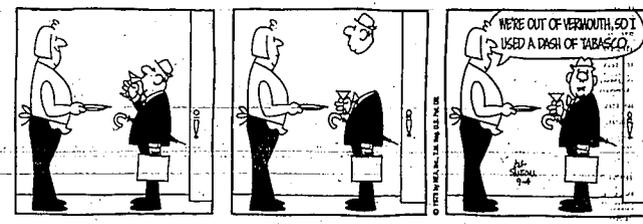
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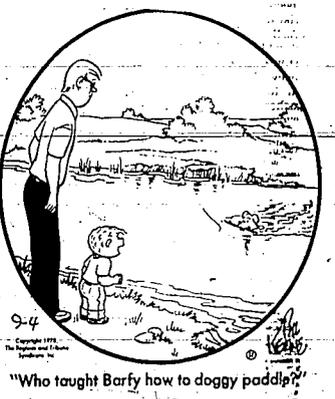
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Bad economic news keeps market down

ROPE IT RIGHT
Take a tassel-ended rope and wear it as a necklace or a belt

Car sales forecast high

Newhouse News Service
DETROIT—The U.S. auto industry is "riding off a banner sales year and officials predict an even better year to come."
"But economists are betting against that prediction because they say, Americans have gone too far into debt to continue buying new cars and trucks at a record-breaking pace."
According to the Federal Reserve System, outstanding consumer debt on new cars and trucks as of June stood at nearly \$88.8 billion, which is slightly more than 38 percent of total outstanding consumer credit. The amount that Americans owed on their cars and trucks in June was up 21.9 percent over the same month last year.
"It's got to stop sometime, and it's got to stop soon," said Prof. Stewart Reynolds of the University of Michigan School of Business. "I'm worried like everyone else about the over-extension of consumer credit. It's higher today than it's ever been, not only in terms of actual dollars but in terms of percent of disposable income. Eventually consumers will have to admit they're faced with more

debt than they can handle, and when they tighten their belts the auto industry is going to get pinched."
The auto manufacturers say they are looking for the new car and truck sales boom to continue into next year because they are getting advance orders for 1979 models at a pace substantially exceeding the advance orders of a year ago.
"Dealers don't order what they don't think they can sell, and what we're getting from our dealers is a message that they expect to do in 1979 at least as well as they did in 1978," one Ford executive said. General Motors, and even the financially strapped Chrysler Corp., also report that advance orders for 1979 models are running ahead of last year.
"But some economists say they're not impressed."
"The industry just can't continue to perform the way it has over the last few years," said one Federal Reserve economist. "We went through a tough recession from 1973 to 1975 and people couldn't afford new cars. But when prosperity returned, car buyers returned to replace the heaps they'd

driven into the ground. Now that replacement cycle is over, and we're going to see a leveling off."
That leveling off may already have begun.
David Healy, auto analyst for the Drexel Burnham Lambert brokerage house in New York, said that during last spring's boom months, new cars alone were selling at the rate of 10 million units a year. But since then the sales rate has dipped to about 9 million units a year.
"I'm not saying we're headed into a bad recession for the industry, but I do think we've seen the best of the good news," Healy said. "Back in 1975, car sales were down about 40 to 45 percent. We're not headed down that path again, but I do expect a downturn of maybe 12 percent."
Auto industry officials are philosophical about such predictions.
"I keep telling myself we can't ride this crest forever, that the bubble has to burst," one GM spokesman said. "I keep telling myself that every year, and every year I'm wrong. Maybe this is the year for the economists to be wrong."

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—The stock market continued to retreat from the magic 500 number last week, as investors were hit with an almost daily barrage of negative economic news. And it was a week when individual investors took speculative rides on gambling and airline stocks, while the institutions concentrated on taking profits.
For its part, the Dow Jones Industrial average endured a roller-coaster series of losses and gains that ended in a moderate rally Friday as it closed at 479.33.
But it was Monday that seemed to set the tone for the week when the blue-chip Dow dropped more than 10 points—in the session, its biggest setback in more than two months.
Gambling stocks continued as the star attractions of the market—aided, in part, by a brokerage house report that said these issues might make good long-term investments. Bally Manufacturing, the leading maker of slot machines, was the most spectacular individual gainer, rising 9 1/2 in Wednesday's trading to 66, while Resorts International Class A stock, which only four years ago was selling for a dollar a share, hit a high of 117 on Wednesday.
Even hotel stocks that were only rumored to be getting into the casino business soared: Ramada Inns jumped as high as 13, while Forest City Enterprises, which owns a majority interest in a hotel in the Miami area where the legalization of gambling is a referendum issue this fall, climbed to more than 24. And then there was Wurlitzer, which despite denials that it planned to

manufacture slot machines, bounced up to 16.
But of Thursday trading in casino-related issues grew serious as broker A.G. Becker Inc. announced that it was increasing to 100 percent the cash requirement for transactions involving Bally, Caesar's World, Playboy, Ramada Inns, and Resorts International. By Friday virtually the entire group lost their lustre. Bally dropped 2 1/2 to 57, while Golden Nugget lost 2 1/4, closing at 34, and Resorts International fell 1 1/2 to 110 1/2. Additionally, Del E. Webb dropped 4 to 30 1/4, Caesar's Palace was off 9 1/2 to 40 1/4, and Harrah's declined 6 1/2 to 34 1/2.
Speculators also climbed aboard airline issues after a bidding war broke out between Pan American World Airways and Texas International over National Airlines. While these three issues remained relatively stable throughout the week, investors seized on the shares of the other carriers in the hopes of further consolidations within the industry. On Tuesday, when this activity reached its peak, the winners included Eastern, which rose 1 1/2 to 14 1/4; Allegheny, up 1 1/2 to 13 1/4; Ozark, which climbed 1 1/2 to 6 1/2; and Trans World Airways, up 3/4 to 26 1/2.
Essentially there were two participants missing among the buyers last week—institutions, which were net sellers, and foreign investors. This latter group was most influenced by that bulging \$2.29 billion trade deficit for July released by the Commerce Department Tuesday, according to Frank Block, vice president and portfolio strategist for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho until two days after the date of opening on September 11, 1978, for the work of constructing the roadway, plant mix pavement, drainage structures and 18" x 24" Key Hole Slotted Structural Plate Pipe on 0.75 mile of FAS Route 2721, Rock Creek, Crookston, Idaho as (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT 208-733-3600) in Twin Falls County.

Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highway, in accordance with the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (16 C.F.R., Part 8), Issued Federal Aid Project Solicitation and all bidders that will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this solicitation, no person on the basis of race, color, or national origin in the construction of this project shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in the construction of this project.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967.
Plans, Specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineers at Shoshone, Idaho. (IDAHO CONTRACTORS WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY THE SALES TAX.)
A charge of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal of lowest price, or to award the contract to a bidder whose proposal is not accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the contract. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways. (Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1967, Section 102.01.)
Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.01 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1967.
The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage, plus one cent per hour, as determined by Secretary of Labor for the project as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Each rate will be a part of the contract covering the project.
The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Parts 201-216, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for the project.
It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an adequate organization will be installed upon. Dated 23 August, 1978.
E.D. TOSDALE, P.E., Resident Engineer
PUBLISHED: Sept. 4, 5, and 7, 1978.



Sylvia Porter

Lawyers focus on poor clients

When lawyer referral services were created about 30 years ago, their prime goal was to help you, an individual who COULD AFFORD lawyers, to find the right one. Now, this focus is broadening to include services to an individual who CANNOT AFFORD to pay regular legal fees, and to provide all of us with general facts about the law.
The Lawyer Referral and Information Service (LRIS) of Washington, D.C. Bar is leading this new move toward greater access to legal services with the first plan in the country to meet the American Bar Association's new standards for lawyer referral services and a plan almost certain to be the model for others the nation over.
Officially, the program doesn't start until next month, but LRIS already has been accepting several hundred calls from lawyers who say it's 32-year-old director, Paul Carlin.
"We often can solve someone's problem within a matter of minutes," he told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. "Why shouldn't we tell people how long they must live in an area before they can initiate a divorce? Or that they won't need to pay a lawyer up front to handle a worker's compensation case because the lawyers' fees are usually set by the judge or the law?"
Providing basic information about the law and its procedures or telling people whether or not they need a lawyer is a key feature of the new program.
It also sets standards of experience which participating attorneys must meet before clients are referred to them. To illustrate:
The attorneys must have handled four cases within a certain area of the law; must agree to accept at least one case a year free of charge for very low-income clients; must be in accord

with a system under which cases are accepted on a reduced or graduated fee basis for individuals earning \$4,000 to \$15,000 a year.
"At the conclusion of each case, the service monitors the clients' satisfaction and the cost of the legal services that the lawyer provided. Arbitration is mandatory in any fee dispute involving a referral.
Once you, a client, have discussed your problem and needs with the LRIS staff (consisting initially of one lawyer and two para-legals), you are given the names of three lawyers who have had experience with your type of legal matter. You are encouraged to call these lawyers' offices to ask additional questions about their experience, fee arrangements, payment schedules, other matters.
You have the right to choose any one of the three lawyers whom you have been given. LRIS will set up an appointment for you for a half-hour consultation. This interview costs \$15—money which the lawyer returns to LRIS to cover its administrative expenses.
The D.C. Bar also publishes three booklets designed to help individuals find lawyers and to provide advice about hiring:
(1) A District of Columbia Bar "Lawyer Directory," a \$2.00 paperback which can be found in local libraries, and purchased from the Bar or at bookstores. It lists attorneys according to the areas of law in which they will accept cases (family law, criminal law, etc.) includes information about education of the lawyers, foreign languages they speak, fees they charge.
(2) The "Lawyer Register" provides the same facts (voluntarily supplied) but in more complete and up-to-date form. It is available for review free of charge only at the

offices of the D.C. Bar.
Lawyers pay \$10 to have their names listed in these directories, an alternative to the advertising which some lawyers are prone to using.
(3) "Finding and Hiring a Lawyer" has the most general appeal. It contains excellent advice about working effectively with lawyers, including questions you should ask about the length of time your case will take, what your role will be, fee and payment arrangements. The booklet is available for \$1.00 to nonresidents and free to Washington, D.C. residents. Write or visit the D.C. Bar, 1426 H St. N.W., Suite 840, Washington, D.C. 20005.
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General Motors raises 1979 base retail price

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. has raised the base retail prices on 1979 Chevrolet and GMC trucks an average of \$211 from the 1978 sticker prices.
The average increase, GM said, amounts to a 4.4 percent and covers the company's entire line of light, medium and heavy-duty vehicles.
The company also increased the prices of optional equipment on its trucks, a spokesman said, but the average impact on the buyer has not yet been determined because of wide variation in options ordered by truck

customers.
In addition to hiking base prices and options on its trucks, GM also increased destination charges by \$5 a vehicle.
In announcing its 1979 car prices 10 days ago, GM said that the sticker on the average-equipped model has been raised by \$302, or 4.1 percent, from 1978 prices.
GM said its higher truck prices, like its car price boosts, are in line with the Council on Wage and Price Stability's guidelines to combat inflation.

Amtrak plans overhaul

By EDWARD C. BURKS
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—Amtrak, the troubled national rail passenger system, is pressing ahead with plans for "new" equipment. Including modernization of its New York-to-Florida trains now using coaches up to 39 years old.
Also, delivery of the first coach of an order of 284 bi-level "superliners" for Amtrak's Western trains is now expected in mid-September. A steel strike delayed deliveries by one year.
As the next step in re-equipping, the federally-funded rail service decided last week to ask Congress for enough money in its 1980 capital appropriation to order 150 new single-level coaches including sleeping cars for its New York-Florida service.
Amtrak, with a record \$600 million federal operating subsidy for 1979,

continues to be dogged by deficits, delayed trains and demands by the Department of Transportation for a major cutback of its national system of routes. But Amtrak directors meeting here last week decided to keep the steam up for the ambitious program to re-equip the entire fleet of trains, a program already well advanced.
By Oct. 29 three new stations will be ready in western New York—in downtown Buffalo, in the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga and at Niagara Falls.

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1 to 6 PM
THE COUNTY SEAT
TWIN FALLS
222 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. TWIN FALLS

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Penny-Wise Drugs
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WE GIVE SENIORS CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

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FREE FILM*

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Money back guarantee covers return of film cost, developing and printing charges if film is returned for processing to dealer from whom purchased. If you are not 100% satisfied with your prints, return the sold film and processing will refund your money upon return of prints and negatives. Except for such refund, film processing is sold without express or implied warranty of any other kind. This guarantee is void only if film is processed by dealer from whom purchased.

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We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

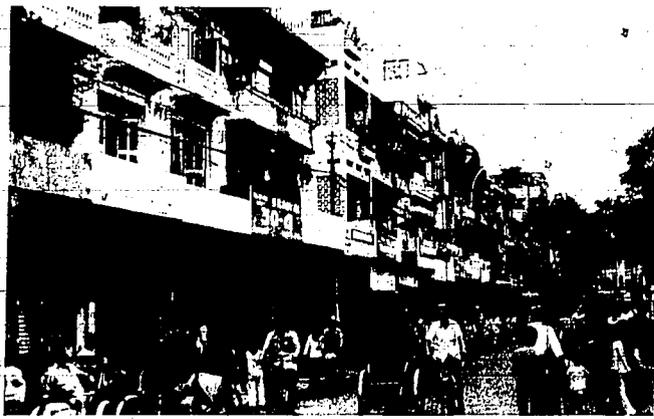
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Made from your standard size original print.
Includes all instant prints.
Beautiful silk borderless print.
3 for 99¢
LIMIT 10 COUPONS
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Restrictions: Each \$1.22. Not One Cent.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

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Restrictions: Each \$1.22. Not One Cent.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
COLOR REPRINTS
FRONTS SLIDES
INCLUDES 110 SIZE
17¢ ea.
LIMIT 10
Offer Expires 9/8/78
Restrictions: Each \$1.22. Not One Cent.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

OPEN: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays



Communism has drastically changed Ho Chi Minh City

American occupation in city's memory

By RICHARD H. GROWL'D
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — A ghost town for Americans, really.

For nine years millions of American soldiers and civilians made this doughy old sin city of the Orient, Vietnam's largest city, into much of their own. But it is only a memory now.

Like "overgrown" "creeping" back over a jungle camp, this city's American past is publicly hard to find and lives mainly in the mind.

The U.S. Embassy, once America's biggest overseas diplomatic station, is now a branch of the Vietnam Oil Co.

The main Post Exchange, that onetime GI department store, is now the Store For Scrap and Spare Parts.

The U.S. Army headquarters building is, simply, no more. Gone. Torn down. Oh, the concrete bomb shelters built inside remain and stick out on the cityscape like bleached bones in a desert.

The Rex Bachelor Officers Quarters, that airconditioned dormitory with penthouse barbecue steak restaurant and gambling casino, is a remnant of communist bureaucrats.

The Hotel Continental is still there but the rooms are no longer for rent and on the veranda — the "Continental Shelf" where Graham Greene sat and sipped and soaked up scenery for his novel, "The Quiet American" — the steel shutters ruin most of the view and the headwaiter has still his parted hair but the diet of Communism has shrunk his waistline from Oliver Hardy to Stan Laurel.

The British Embassy is now an office building for bureaucrats. And the Hotel Majestic, atop which on the cocktail roof an American could sit in

and watch the war across the Saigon River, is now quiet and no more do they keep the topless Jar of American instant coffee for the foreign man at arms in search of a hanger cure.

The Salamath brothers are gone, probably back to India or, more likely, wherever in the world needs a shop that sells books in the front and blackmarket currency in the back. It like most of the stores of what used to be Tu Do Street but is now General Uprising Street, is a shuttered and sealed ghost of what was Saigon's version of a stylish shopping avenue.

The Americans departed in 1973 and the South Vietnamese regime collapsed two years later, the last act being a Hanoi tank smashing through the front gate of the Independence Palace built by Nguyen Van Thieu, the last man to be South Vietnamese president.

The new masters met in the palace and incorporated South Vietnam into Hanoi's Vietnam and officially proclaimed Saigon to be Ho Chi Minh City.

A few left-over names remain — labels like Cadillac and Chevrolet and Bayer and Upjohn and the Made In USA markings on the traffic lights. But it is over, the American interlude. Once more, French is the second language, not English.

At Tan Son Nhut Airport, once the busiest field in the world, the terminal is a white concrete ghost house, empty and silent. Across the runway sit rusting Caribous and other leftover American craft. Grass grows in the GI cement shelters.

The inhabitants cling a bit more to the past than the architecture. It is as if fashion froze when the Communists came.

Digs give Bronze Age clues

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Imagine trying to describe 20th-century America based solely on a few sales slips and a handful of charm bracelets.

That essentially is what Dr. John G. Younger is doing with two Bronze Age cultures, the Minoans from the Mediterranean island of Crete and the Mycenaeans from what now is Greece.

Younger, an archaeologist and professor from Duke University, examines the civilizations' clay accounting tablets and carved, thumbnail-sized stones for clues on how the people lived 1,200 to 3,000 years before Christ.

"What emerges is how little they are changed from today," he said. "They are very sophisticated, very cosmopolitan. Their level of engineering is just as complex as our own. The bureaucratic procedures are in fact more complicated than our own."

Younger said digs in Greece during the past few years have uncovered hundreds of tablets recording the crops area farmers were required to give the state. The food would be stored in state-owned bins and later distributed to hungry areas.

"The business records are scanty, but you can ferret out the level of bureaucratic interest they have," he said. "Also, occasionally titles will be mentioned, like secretary of the treasury or chief priest. One does get an echo of the social hierarchy."

The stones, called sealstones, usually were placed and strung on necklaces or worn as rings, Younger said. Peasants also used the sealstones as a tool to stop bleeding.

"What I'm doing basically is making an assumption that these rings were made by artisans whose work

was recognizable, like one can look at a Jackson Pollock work today," he said. "There are 4,000 (of them) and I'm trying to assign them to 50 hands."

Younger said the rings deal mostly with religion, which appears to have revolved around a goddess who communicated directly with her faithful.

"We have several scenes where the goddess floats down to make an intercession," he said.

The religion also featured such monsters as a man with wings and a goat's head and a man with a bull's head.

The language used by the Mycenaeans was an early form of the Greek

spoken more than 1,000 years later by Plato, Socrates and other members of Greece's Golden Age. Linguistically, it is as far removed from Golden Age Greek as Chaucer's English is to ours, Younger said.

"One of the things with literature is it lets you look at their aspirations and dreams and see if they reached them," he explained.

Younger will present his theories at a symposium on Minoan-Mycenaean sealstones Sept. 26-30 in Marburg, Germany. He predicted his claim that the sealstones can be categorized will produce reactions that will "range from incredulity to downright scoffing."

Cost cutting threatens aircraft plan

WASHINGTON — The cost cutting of the Carter Administration has slowed down the B-1 supersonic bomber and is trying to scuttle a nuclear powered aircraft carrier, yet one of its multi-billion dollar projects that has remained strangely sacrosanct in the White House cost accountants is the space shuttle.

Now the General Accounting Office, the investigations arm of Congress, has advised Senate and House leaders that from \$2 billion to \$3.5 billion could be saved by a modest reduction in the scope of the enormously expensive space shuttle program which is due to cost about \$21 billion for transportation costs between 1980 and 1992.

The report of Elmer B. Staats, the comptroller general, recommends that a second shuttle base not be built and that the number of spacecraft be reduced from five to four.

"The United States could save as much as \$2.3 billion to \$3.5 billion if it modified its present plan for a space transportation system consisting of two-shuttle launch and landing sites and up to five orbiters," said Staats' report.

"A balance and viable space program with only three or four orbiters operating from the Kennedy Space Center Launch and Landing Site (in Florida) could achieve this saving," the report continued. "The need for new facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base (in California) is questionable."

"GAO feels that a single site operation would support the nation's space program and recommends that, unless there are compelling national security reasons, the Congress not fund modifications to Vandenberg Air Force Base for a West Coast shuttle launch and landing site and that it provide funds for no more than four orbiters." It added.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch the first shuttle into Earth orbit next year and to start operational flights of the reusable system in 1980. By the mid-1980's, according to current NASA and Defense Department planning, about 60 shuttle flights a year would be flown.

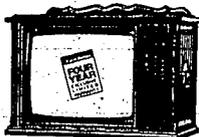
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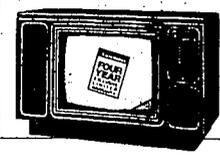
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Irrigation, weeds problems in Blaine County

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County residents, who have been working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to plan for the future of the county's resources, concluded this week that most of the area's resource problems can be solved locally without assistance from federal government agencies.

Blaine County is in the enviable position of planning to preserve its relatively unspoiled resources rather than planning to recover ruined resources, noted Gayle Roberts, the district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

"It's not a matter of cleaning up our water," Roberts noted. "It's a matter of let's keep it clean. In a number of areas, people felt that what we're trying to do is not change a bad set of conditions but keep our resources."

In a series of public hearings in late July and early August, 21 county residents turned out to help SCS officials identify over 45 problems in the management of Blaine County's soil, water, wildlife and other natural resources.

The public meetings have been called in response to the new Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977, which directs the Department of Agriculture to assess America's basic

natural resources and then plan to protect and improve them.

The county-wide natural resource appraisal has been conducted by the SCS and county residents have been invited to help develop a conservation program to improve the area's resources.

After a final public meeting Tuesday, county residents determined most of Blaine County's resource problems can be handled through local governments and enforcement agencies, Roberts said.

The citizens who attended the first public meetings a month ago agreed the chief problem areas included irrigation water storage, wetland

management, weed control and fish and wildlife management.

Roberts said the 12 citizens who participated in Tuesday's work session agreed the county's irrigation water supply should be increased and that this might be accomplished by raising water levels at three local dams on the Little Wood River: Fish Creek and Magic Reservoir.

The SCS conservationist also noted that the work session members agreed to explore the possibility of putting hydroelectric generators on the dams for additional energy for Blaine County.

The work group concluded a rangeland planning committee should

be organized so public and private landowners could work together on establishing a forage program.

The 12 county residents also decided to set up a county weed control committee to work with state and federal agencies in developing a coordinated weed control program.

Roberts said wildlife preservation was an unsolved problem for the group. Fish and game populations have declined in Blaine County and all the SCS work group could agree on was a common conservationist effort to preserve the wildlife that still exists in the county. Most were skeptical that this resource could ever be returned to its original population level.

The over-riding feeling, however, was that most of these problems could be worked out here in the county, the SCS conservationist stated. He said the county will only look to the federal government for increased funding of weed control and water storage projects.

The public turn-out for the county-wide natural resource appraisal was very poor but Roberts said he was happy with those who did give their time to developing the conservation program.

"The timing was bad," he admitted, "but like I have said before, we might not have had the quantity but we sure had the quality and people bucked down and worked."



Motorcycle attracts admirers

Lloyd Gilbert of Twin Falls revs up his English AJS vintage 1947 motorcycle during the second annual Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club rally and show Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park. Gilbert was one

of about 50 members in the state who was hand for the show. The rally began with a picnic and ended with a banquet, with a ride to Shoshone Falls sandwiched in between. Most of the bikes on display ranged from the

1930s to 1960s in origin and most were English made. There also were some Italian, Japanese, German and Czechoslovakian makes.

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Workers demolishing old school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — The old F. H. Buhl school building which was vacated this year with completion of a new \$2.5 million high school plant is going to be demolished.

The building has served the Buhl School District continuously since it was built in 1908. Buhl School Superintendent Robert Pratt told board of trustee members last week school maintenance crews are salvaging all material from the building that can be used in the future and said the district can save thousands of dollars by removing electrical equipment and material and other items which can be used for repair and maintenance in the district's other buildings.

For example, he said, the thermostat control boxes are ideal for replacement items as they have already been converted to the type needed by the school heating systems. Each, he said, costs about \$75 by the time it is salvaged.

"We believe we will be able to salvage these items without distracting from the overall value of the building itself as a salvage project for someone who wants to supervise the demolition for use of building materials," Pratt told the board.

He proposed a plan of using CETA workers, hired under the federal employment program such as is being done in Jerome County at this time.

"We would award a contract to someone interested in supervising the removal of the building in exchange for salvage," Pratt said.

The two-story building with basement is being appraised, along with the land on which it is located until an appraisal is completed. Pratt said he believes the district can get the building removed without any cost or with very little cost by using the CETA program workers and a salvage supervisor.

Controversy surrounds Carter's health plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on health care.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is significant agreement about the problem.

As if they had a life of their own, health care costs have skyrocketed out of sight, exploding in what seems an unending spiral of expenditures.

Almost half of all persons now filing for bankruptcy cite medical expenses as a factor in their indebtedness.

In just over two decades, total American expenditures for health care costs have mushroomed from a modest \$12 billion to just under \$163 billion. Records indicate that total will again double in just five years.

An average California hospital room that in 1968 cost \$45.10 a day now costs \$133. In Ohio a similar room has increased from \$33 to \$118. In Idaho the same 10 years have seen the average daily semiprivate room rates nearly triple, from \$31.80 to \$98. In Twin Falls similar rates have risen from \$31 to \$88.

Room rates are of course, only one indicator. They tell only part of the story. But they are the part of the story most patients confront first. And they underscore a suspicion founded in fact.

Rising health care costs have resisted most voluntary and mandatory attempts at control. And most medical experts say the end of the increase is not yet in sight. But the increase in health care costs has done more than create alarm. It has changed the nature of the problem itself. Increasingly health care is a realm left less and less to medical specialists.

Health care has become a major

political issue, and it is likely future arbitrators of medical expenditures will not be physicians and hospital administrators but congressmen and senators.

Both major political parties now agree on the need for some type of national policy.

According to their 1978 national platform, adopted at their Kansas City convention, the Republican Party believes "a coordinated effort should be mounted immediately to contain the rapid increase in health care costs by all available means."

The platform also places the party on record as supporting "extension of catastrophic illness protection to all who cannot obtain it."

The Republican platform falls far short of the governmental role advocated by the Democrats. But the GOP also lost the election and holds distinct minority positions in both houses of Congress.

That means it is likely the key to political control of the nation's health system can be found in the Democratic platform, which was drafted largely by Carter staff assistants. That platform is far-ranging, stating:

"We need a comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage. Such a national health insurance system should be financed by a combination of employer-employee shared payroll taxes and general tax revenues. Consideration should be given to developing a means of support for national health insurance that taxes all forms of economic income."

That tax-expenditure suggests party platforms are more honored in the breach than the observance. To some extent this has been true of the

Democratic endorsement of national health insurance.

But while the specifics endorsed by the Democrats may be changed, the president has stated the general objective of a national health insurance program — aimed at governmental regulation of the health care industry with the dual purpose of slowing cost increases and maximizing services available — is still high

on his list of priorities.

This was emphasized in a recent U.S. News and World Report interview with Dr. Peter G. Bourne, who was then presidential assistant for health issues.

Medical costs are "astronomical" Bourne said, producing a situation where "our whole medical-care system is likely to disintegrate in

bankruptcy." The American medical system offers the best medical attention in the world," Bourne emphasized, but "it is also clear that a fairly significant number of people do not have access to it."

Bourne said the president supported a "universal and comprehensive" national health insurance program, which would be phased in "over a period of five to seven years."

On July 29, Carter further detailed his position, releasing a list of 10 principles he said would guide the development of a national health insurance.

According to Dr. Jim Morgan, deputy assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, those 10 principles (reproduced elsewhere on this page) were the first part of a "three-step process toward implementation of the Carter plan."

"We'll unveil a tentative plan in mid-November or early December," Morgan told the Times-News. "It will be more specific. It will address the kinds of issues, like benefit structures and co-payment."

That tentative draft legislation will be followed by "a series of consultations with state and local groups, basically all interested parties," Morgan added.

If all goes well, he adds, final legislation will be submitted to Congress in early March of 1979.

Morgan is perhaps optimistic in expecting a unity of opinion within just months on governmental intervention into health services. Proposals, similar to Carter's, advanced by earlier presidents, have slammed into the wall of resistance erected by the American Medical Association, private health insurance

companies and the general opposition of the medical profession at large.

Much of that suspicion of government sponsored health plans still remains.

In an attempt to deflect the Carter proposal, rival interest groups have advanced their own proposals — 18 at last count are currently before Congress.

The AMA has backed a conservative alternative to the Carter comprehensive packet. Although its proposal has been modified over the years, the AMA continues to insist private insurance companies and the experience of privately operated hospitals be used whenever possible — as opposed to a more nationalized health system.

The AMA has also been adamant in insisting as much as possible of the new system as possible be conducted at the state level.

All of these organizations have expressed skepticism whether the federal government can manage a national health insurance program without significant cost increases. Suggestions made to nall down these expected cost jumps have included patient co-payment, co-insurance and cost sharing.

In each case the idea is that a patient who pays a significant percentage of his bill will think twice before demanding borderline medical care. But while the AMA and other conservative medical organizations have consistently fought national health programs, dismissing them as "Marxist medicine" some 30 years ago, they have recently found a powerful rival willing and able to dog their every step.

Continued on page B2

Basics of plan

Here are the 10 principles which the president has said will form the basis for his national health insurance plan.

1. "The plan should assure that all Americans have comprehensive health care coverage, including protection against catastrophic medical expenses."
2. Quality health care should be available to all.
3. Americans should have "freedom of choice in the selection of physicians, hospitals and health delivery systems."
4. Unnecessary health care spending must be reduced with aggressive cost containment and strengthening of "competitive forces in the health care sector."
5. Added public and private expenditures should be "substantially offset by savings from greater efficiency."
6. There is to be no additional federal spending until fiscal 1980, and "the plan should be phased in gradually" with consideration

given to economic and administrative experience as the plan moves from phase to phase.

"The experience of other government programs, in which expenditure far exceeded initial projections, must not be repeated."

7. The plan would be financed through government funding and contributions from employers and employees with consideration to the "ability of many consumers to share a moderate portion of the cost of their care."

8. "A significant role" would be reserved for the private insurance industry under government regulation.

9. The plan should promote "ambulatory and preventive services, attracting personnel to underserved rural and urban areas and encouraging the use of prepaid health plans."

10. "The plan should assure consumer representation throughout its operation."

Kennedy, Carter clash over health care



Continued from page B1

Sen. Edward Kennedy, with the strong support of the AFL-CIO, has launched an assault on Carter from the left, insisting the president's proposal does too little and leaves too much to chance at the local level. Supporters of Kennedy's sweeping proposals insist that without federal supervision of local health facilities and care the same persons who created the initial programs will be left running the new programs.

Polls indicate Kennedy's proposals are popular, and it is unlikely Carter will ever see his health plan leave congressional committees without at least tacit endorsement from the Massachusetts senator.

The polls also indicate Kennedy, should he choose to run, would be a presidential favorite of many in his party. This has led some observers to speculate the Kennedy national health insurance plan has three goals: promote national health, promote a Kennedy campaign, and weaken the president he might challenge in the 1980 presidential primaries.

Kennedy denies the second two factors have entered into his health care planning, but it is likely they will still play a major role in Congressional reaction to Carter's final health care proposal.

A major threat running through all national health insurance proposals is the fear they may compound one of the major problems they were designed to prevent. Critics of the various plans question whether Carter's, or Kennedy's, or any national health insurance plan will not simply add to the already high cost of health care.

Until a final draft of legislation comes before Congress no definite cost of a program can be determined.

But estimates of draft legislation have been prepared by several experts.

One study prepared by HEW suggests the tentative draft of Kennedy's legislation would cost \$24.8 billion, in contrast with \$25.1 billion for the plan backed by the American Hospital Assn., \$20.3 billion for the AMA supported proposal and \$11 billion for the plan endorsed by the Health Insurance Association of America.

But these estimates are based on legislative drafts which will likely be or in some cases have already been changed, and may bear little resemblance to final legislation presented to Congress.

In addition, HEW's figures are challenged by industry representatives claiming estimates for their proposals are too high, and Kennedy staffers insisting their health insurance plan is the only one now proposed with built in cost controls.

This bickering over what national health insurance will and will not do is no new story to Washington. Carter is merely the latest in a long line of presidents who tried — and so far failed — to secure passage of a comprehensive national package.

Franklin D. Roosevelt considered combining national health insurance with the 1935 Social Security legislation, but backed off under intense fire from the AMA. Representatives from that organization warned no such plan could possibly succeed without their support.

During Roosevelt's Administration opponents of new health legislation were quick to brand any administra-

tion proposal on the subject as "socialized medicine," a charge then and now hotly disputed.

Harry Truman also sought support for the idea of national health insurance, but saw his bills cut down by a withering fire from AMA lobbyists.

John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson advanced more modest proposals — and were successful in bringing to life Medicare and Medicaid.

Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford both pushed for extensions of national health programs, through Democratic observers' said their enthusiasm for the project was largely spurred by a fear of leaving Ted Kennedy as sole advocate of the cause.

That record suggests the president has a little task in writing the Democratic Platform into law. Indeed, it may be the ultimate challenge of his administration.

But while uncertainty surrounds the fate of Carter's national health insurance plan, it seems more than likely the issue will remain a congressional concern for years to come.



... over health care

Proposals similar to Carter's, advanced by earlier presidents, have slammed into the wall of resistance erected by the American Medical Association and private health insurance companies.

Squaring off . . .
Sen. Edward Kennedy, with the strong support of the AFL-CIO, has launched an assault on Carter from the left, insisting the president's proposal does too little . . .

Obituaries

Marie Hubsmith

RUPERT — Marie Hubsmith, 96-year old longtime Rupert resident, died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 22, 1881, at Bern, Switzerland, the daughter of Christian and Marie Wenger Jaussi, she attended both elementary and high school in Switzerland. She later went to Germany and attended a finishing school where she learned to speak both French and German.

She worked for a time in the building which later became the home of the League of Nations.

Mrs. Hubsmith came to the U.S. in 1901 as a convert to the LDS Church. She settled in Paris, Idaho with her family. She married Gottlieb Hubsmith on June 9, 1902. This marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in 1904.

Following the marriage, they lived in Paris until 1917 when they moved to Rupert where she has since resided. He preceded her in death in 1959.

She was active member of the church and served as a counselor in the Rupert Second Ward LDS Relief Society and as a visiting teacher message leader for seven years and a visiting teacher for more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include five children, Fred Hubsmith of Richfield, Mrs. Harvey (Mary) Harris of Stone, Seymour Hubsmith of Jerome, Mrs. Melvin (Esther) Miles of Wilmington, Calif., and Arthur Hubsmith of Rupert; three brothers, Seymour Jaussi and John Jaussi of Paris, and Ernest Jaussi of Princeton; 18 grandchildren; 51 great grandchildren; and seven great great grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert LDS Stake Center with Bishop Ray C. Condie officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one prior to service.

Walter McInroy

TWIN FALLS — Walter Henry McInroy, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at his home of natural causes.

Born Oct. 9, 1912, at Kearney, Neb., he married Bonnie Drury at Stapleton, Neb., Aug. 11, 1941. McInroy lived in Twin Falls off and on since 1931, coming to the area permanently in 1947 from Stapleton.

He was a veteran of World War II serving as a radio operator in Gen. Patton's army. He was a charter member of the Stapleton VFW and was a member of the Methodist church.

McInroy was employed by the Floyd Lilly Pump Co. for 23 years, retiring three years ago.

Survivors include his wife are one son, Alan Walter McInroy of Murtaugh; one daughter, Mrs. Ed (Kathleen) Guggel of Kimberly; four sisters, Visa Stalnaker of Broken Bow, Neb., Hazel Sampson of Inglewood, Calif., Pearl Engler of Inglewood, and Alma Anderson of Inglewood.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Oren C. Mauldin

JEROME — Oren C. Mauldin, 67, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at a sudden illness. Funeral services will be announced by the Howe Funeral Chapel.

Military rites will be by the Burley American Legion Post #79 will be performed.

RUPERT — Rosary services for Viola Bonadiman, 91, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, and mass of the resurrection will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Thomas Barnes, 95, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Mausoleum. Friends may call Monday afternoon until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 12:30 p.m. at the Howe Funeral Chapel in Jerome. It was reported in Sunday's Times-News that he had a surviving brother named Slater Barnes. It should have read Slater Barnes. The Times-News regrets the error.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Wayne (Goldie) Cox will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or any veteran's organization.

HEYBURN — Services for Ray E. Hudson, 37, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Nampa. Burial will be in the Kuna Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

HAZELTON — Services for Leo Sturm, 81, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bird Funeral Home at Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. George Loughmiller, Arthur Miracle, Michael Klee, Ludwig Vesika and Frank Mattison, all of Twin Falls; Roxie Reis, Mrs. James Randall, Mrs. Ben Ekurt and Mrs. Delhard Stohler, all of Buhl; Mrs. David Church of Jerome; Mrs. Larry Gerratt of Burley; Ted Marsh of Huntington, Utah; Elmer Higgins of Hansen, Max Presnell of Wilkins, Nev.; Mrs. John Connell of Jerome, Willis Bentley of Hazelton, Mrs. Larry Harkins of Kimberly, Mrs. Joe Esparza of Twin Falls, Arthur Mitchell of Hansen, Joe Hamilton of Hazelton and Kathie Barnes of Naz.

Dismissed

Michael Baker, Terrie Maughan, Emma Felzer, Merle Schoepf and Dale Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hallie Helmer and Keith Hanchett, both of Paul; Brandon Haynes and Joshua Williams, both of Rupert; Lawrence McCall and Emma Avery, both of Burley; Mrs. Charles Jones of Jackpot; Mrs. Wendell Robinson and Lawrence Ward, both of Murtaugh; Paul Messner of Kimberly; Philip Remaley of Blackfoot; Mrs. Gordon Lancaster and daughter of Piler; Joy Dull, Joy Johnson and Lisa Hall, all of Jerome; Ricky Hamsher of Murtaugh; Marvin Stombaugh and Lois Goody, both of Buhl; David Franklin of Hansen; James Hufford of Springfield, Ore.; Max Presnell of Wilkins, Nev.; Keith Stroberg of Hansen, Lisa Nieto of Heyburn, Mrs. Russell Martin of Hazelton, Mrs. Blake Ealen and baby boy of Murtaugh, Cheryl Eiler of Twin Falls, Mrs. Louie Parks of Twin Falls, Becky Ann Smith of Burley, Julie Wagaman of Twin Falls, Elmer Higgins of Hansen, Mrs. Fred Foss of Twin Falls, Myer Clark of Twin Falls, Mrs. Delhard Stohler of Buhl, and Daniel Stevers of Glenns Ferry.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Church of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. George Loughmiller of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gerratt of Burley and Mrs. Joe Esparza of Twin Falls. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Elizabeth Bartlome of Gooding.

Dismissed

Linda Lawrence and Robert Olsen, both of Gooding; Mrs. Terrence Wilson and daughter of Wendell, and Mrs. Lee Stevers of Glenns Ferry.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Fred Rice of Rupert.

Dismissed

Tina Pelkey of Paul; Sherman Saylor of Rupert; Debra Castro, Carol Weeks and Virginia Ochoa, all of Burley, and Diana Moej of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jon Seale, Bryon Belliston and Edith Warr, all of Burley; Deborah Krudde of Rupert and Hejen Barea of Oakley.

Dismissed

Lamar Staker and Lloyd Wilkinson, both of Burley; Tammy Adams of Albion; Brian Kitt of Rupert; Jean Pierce of Malta, and Kathy Staley of Heyburn.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bowers of Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William Krudde of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nye of Elba.

Kimberly schools increase by 83 students this year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Growth of Kimberly is reflected in the enrollment figures for the school district which show an increase of 83 students this year.

There are 55 more elementary students in the Kimberly schools than a year ago and about 28 more secondary enrollees, school officials said Friday.

The elementary classes this year have 426 students, compared to 371, at the same time last year, while the secondary classes are now at 353 compared to 325 at the end of last year.

Although the increase amounts to several additional class rooms, school officials say they are still all right as far as classroom space but could be in trouble in a few years if the growth continues. A number of new housing developments are credited with the increase as Kimberly continues to grow in popularity as a "bedroom" city for

Twin Falls. There also is more rural area housing showing up between Kimberly and Twin Falls and within the boundaries of the Kimberly school district.

In nearby Hansen, where a new addition to the grade school has just been completed to catch up with a large increase a year ago, enrollment has pretty well leveled off this year. Superintendent Garth Miller said Hansen has 216 students in kindergarten through the sixth grade and 170 in the seventh through 12th. This is an increase of five in the elementary and a decrease of 20 in secondary but a few additional students will probably register after Labor Day for high school classes if conditions hold true to form, Miller said.

In the west end of the county, Buhl, with an all new high school building this year, has a drop of 20 students in the high school level but an increase of 25 in the grade school classes, for an overall enrollment of 1,385 now compared to 1,380 at the same time last year.

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No one know the West better than Farah, it's our home! And this jeans and jacket outfit has all the style and comfort the West demands. The basic jeans have scooped front pickets and back patch pockets. The jacket is yoked with contrast stitching and Western snaps. Form fitted in 100% Wear-Dated Polyester. Knit Jeans. Completely washable.

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Sports

'Orange Crush' defense repels Stabler's passes

By United Press International
Denver's "Orange Crush" defense refuses to flat-out surrender.

The Broncos' defensive unit — tops in the American Conference last year — held the powerful Oakland offense to only two field goals Sunday, leading Denver to a 14-6 victory over the Raiders in a rematch of last season's AFC title game.

Craig Morton hit Haven Moses with a 6-yard scoring pass and Otis Armstrong plunged a yard for another TD in the regular season opener for both teams as the Broncos won for the third time in the last four meetings between the bitter AFC West rivals.

Morton's pass to Moses came with only 13 seconds left in the second quarter and was the only touchdown of a penalty-plagued first half. Armstrong's TD came with only 36 seconds left in the defense-dominated contest.

Oakland scored on Errol Mann field goals of 33 and 22 yards in the opening minutes of the third and fourth quarters.

Denver held Oakland's Ken Stabler to just 12 completions in 29 passes.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, the neck have inherited the top of the standings — at least temporarily — as a result of four major upsets:

Washington beat New England 16-14, New Orleans held off Minnesota 31-24, the New York Jets stunned Miami 33-20 and Kansas City defeated Cincinnati 24-23.

Brad Dusek grabbed Horace Ivory's fumble and raced 31 yards through a stunned New England offense for the winning touchdown with 2:40 left as the Redskins handed new coach Jack Pardee an upset victory. New England's Steve Grogan threw second-half TD passes to Stanley Morgan and Harold Jackson but finished with only 12 completions in 31 attempts, including two interceptions.

Tom Myers returned his third interception of the game 97 yards for a touchdown, putting New Orleans ahead 31-14 in the final quarter and breaking the back of the heavily favored Vikings. Chuck Muncie ran for two short TDs to combine with the Manning. Running back Ricky Young, acquired Minnesota from San Diego last month, caught a team-record 12 passes, including two TDs.

Richard Todd threw three TD passes, including 47 and 43-yard strikes to Westley Walker, and Pat Leahy kicked a career-high four field goals as the Colts thoroughly dominated the Dolphins. Todd hit 17-of-25 passes for 245 yards while Miami runner Delvin Williams gained 119 yards on only 11 carries.

Kansas City rushed a team record 69 times and Ted McKnight, Arnold Morgado and Tony Reed each ran for TDs to lift Marv Levy to victory in his NFL coaching debut. The Chiefs gained 267 yards rushing compared

77 for the Bengals, who almost faltered from a 24-9 deficit in the final quarter.

In other NFL games Sunday, Atlanta topped Houston 20-14, Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 16-14, Pittsburgh overpowered Buffalo 26-17, Cleveland routed San Francisco 24-7, Green Bay upset Detroit 13-7, Chicago downed St. Louis 17-10 and San Diego stopped Seattle 24-20.

Atlanta's defense — stung in the NFL last season — scored on a blocked punt and set up two field goals to carry the Falcons over frustrated Houston, which was pinned inside its own 10 three times by punter John James. The Falcon defense picked off two passes and recovered two fumbles to blunt the passing of Dan Pastorini, who completed 20-of-37 attempts, including a 73-yard TD screen pass to 1977 Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

Rookie Frank Corral's 46-yard field goal with seven seconds left lifted Los Angeles over the tenacious Eagles, who rallied from a 13-point deficit to go ahead 14-13 on Wally Henry's 57-yard punt return with 5:33 left. The Rams' game-winning drive began from their own 12 with two minutes to go.

Terry Bradshaw tossed two first-half touchdowns and Franco Harris ran for 96 yards to move into eighth place on the all-time rushing list as the Steelers built up a 21-0 lead and set off a mild Buffalo comeback. Reserve quarterback Bill Musson threw two scoring passes for the Bills.

Greg Pruitt rushed for 106 yards and Brian Sipe fired a 69-yard TD pass to Reggie Rucker, lifting the Browns past the 49ers and spilling the coaching debut of Pete McCulley, O. J. Simpson, in his first game as a 49er, ran for 78 yards on 22 carries but fumbled twice in key situations.

The Green Bay defense sacked Lions' quarterback Greg Landry eight times and Barty Smith plunged a yard for a TD early in the second half to help the Packers spring another upset and dampen the coaching debut of Detroit's Monte Clark.

Roland Harper's 1-yard TD plunge snapped a 10-10 tie and Walter Payton rushed for 101 yards to give new Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong a victory and spoil the pro debut Bud Wilkinson, a legendary college coach at Oklahoma.

In the NFL opener Saturday night, the New York Giants defeated Tampa Bay 19-13.



Second place Phil McRoberts winces after missing a putt on 18th hole

Blandford lead at three in local amateur tourney

TWIN FALLS — Jim Blandford of Phoenix, but not that far from his high school playing days for the Twin Falls Bruins, carved out a four-under par 64 Sunday to jump into a comfortable three-stroke lead in the Magic Valley amateur golf tournament.

Blandford, however, did not shoot the best round of the day. That was taken by young Bret Rupert of Boise, who carded a five-under 63. Rupert, a member of last spring's Borah high school state championship team, vaulted past several people but his effort was minimized by a bewildering 61 on the opening round.

Blandford carries a three-stroke buge into the final round Monday afternoon at Twin Falls municipal. Runner-up was Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, who again had his troubles on the final two closing holes, but carded a 69 and was lodged at one-over par and 167. Jon Memmot, another name from the strong Twin Falls high school days but several years previous to Blandford, jumped into third place with a 138.

Utah State shuts out Idaho State

TOKYO (UPI) — Rich Porros scored a first-period touchdown Sunday and helped Utah State coast to a 10-0 victory over Idaho State in a college football game in Osaka, Western Japan.

An estimated 25,000 fans saw the game played in rain of Nishinomiyama Baseball Stadium.

Dr. Chick Cutler, Twin Falls, Father Cosmas White of Spokane, and Jim Purves of Twin Falls shared fourth spot at 139.

First day leader Ken Hulzings of Burley ran into some problems and had a 72 to settle into fifth place with a 140. It was another shot back to Steve Ballard, Twin Falls, who had the third best score of the day with a two-under 66; Parry Hanchey, who equaled par, and Glenn Blakeley of Burley.

But most of the drama of the day was crammed into the three horse races. In the championship flight, Purves put the ball in the hole on the final green chipoff to defeat Fr. White for the title. Blandford finished third there. In the first flight, Carl Hoss outlasted Tom Allen in a golfing donnybrook. The two were two under for the nine holes and it appeared that Allen had things won when he knocked his third shot on the first green cup (they started on No. 2) within gimme distance while Hoss was bunkered against the sandy wall. But Hoss came out with a fine blast shot to within four feet of the cup and sank the ensuing shot to earn the chipoff. He knocked that one within 18 inches to defeat young Allen.

Longshot Jim Duffel won the second flight derby in a chip-off with favored Ron Finch. However, the chipoff was closer than that with Duffel winning by a quarter inch. Vince Falco of Ketchum was third.

Hoss carded a one-over par 69 to take the lead in the first flight, coming back with a strong wedge shot to within two feet of the cup, to beat an out-of-bounds penalty on the 18th for a mere bogey six. That gave him a

two-stroke advance, 139-141, over Cramer while veterans Don Hubert and Tom Hatchford, both Twin Falls, and young Kevin McCandless of Pocatello, were knotted at 143. It was two more strokes back to Craig Sherwood.

In the second flight, Finch pushed into a seven-stroke lead at 139 while Falco came up with his second straight 73 to grab second spot at 146. Weidenehert was alone at 149 while Officer Duke Cain, Sun Valley, had a 150 and Jim McCord of Burley and young Dave Rasmussen of Twin Falls shared 151.

Third flight leader was Larry Amen, at 153, giving him a three-stroke advantage over Bill Brake of Filter. Nick Hansen, Twin Falls, moved off in third place. Shorty Workman of Rupert zoomed into contention with a 74 to share 158 with Jim Murray, Twin Falls, and Charles Jarvis of Rupert.

Ed Noel of Twin Falls set another competitive career best with a 77 in the fourth flight and his 155 total gave him a three-stroke advantage over a threesome of Miller, Joe Ferro and Coleman Panlogue of Pocatello. Panlogue was the first-day leader. Hi Long of Twin Falls stayed well within contention with a two-day total of 159.

In the fifth flight, L.F. Jeppson, having 12 one-putt greens, jumped up 12 strokes from Saturday to tie Bert Myers of Meridian at 164. Erikson and young Doug Price of Twin Falls and Fogge of Pocatello, the first-day leader, were at 165, making this the tightest flight of the tournament. Joe Martesch of Rupert was three back at 167.

Dallas-Baltimore test loses its limelight

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Prime-time football begins its ninth year tonight and when the schedule-makers first revealed their handiwork, this one seemed as if it had a lot of promise.

But tonight's Dallas-Baltimore affair has lost some of its luster in recent weeks.

Baltimore's Running back Lydell Mitchell has been traded away, quarterback Bert Jones will be out with a bum shoulder and the Dallas Cowboys, beginning defense of their Super Bowl title, go into their meeting with the Colts as an 11-point favorite.

Dallas will be trying for its 14th straight season-opening victory.

Mike Kirkland, who has never taken

a snap in a professional football game, is scheduled to start at quarterback for the Colts, just one of several NFL teams who have suffered woes at that position this season.

"They still have a good defensive club," warned Dallas coach Tom Landry. "They are physical and you have to be ready for a physical game. You can't afford to be complacent."

Baltimore's defense allowed 4.3 yards per rushing play last year, fourth worst in the NFL, but the Colts also led the league in turnovers with a plus 21.

Their trouble Monday night, however, will probably be moving the football.

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Cook winner of amateur

EDISON, N.J. (UPI) — For someone who didn't take golf seriously until he was 15 years old, John Cook of Upper Arlington, Ohio, certainly staged an impressive performance Sunday when he sank eight birdies in 32 holes of play to defeat Scott Hoch, 5 and 4, and take the 79th U.S. Amateur at the Pinefield Country Club.

Cook, a 20-year-old student at Ohio State, fired a 3-under par 69 on the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final and then managed to save par on the next 14 to defeat Hoch, of Raleigh, N.C.

The blond, blue-eyed youngster was 11-under par for the nine rounds of play over the difficult and hilly 6,865-yard course at Pinefield, one not noted for encouraging sub-par play.

"I finally made some putts today," said Cook. "I worked very hard to get here this summer and it finally paid off."

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2 SHAKE RIVER AUCTION Advertisement: September 1
SEPTEMBER 9 SHAKE RIVER AUCTION Advertisement: September 8
SEPTEMBER 12 SMOKEY & LOUISE ROSEN, HOUSEHOLD, T.F. Advertisement: September 11 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith
SEPTEMBER 13 CHARLES & ALLIE MAE STEPHENSON, ANTIQUES, T.F. Advertisement: September 21 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith
SEPTEMBER 13 ANDY'S TRUCK SALE Advertisement: September 8 & 12 Wolf & Estes Auctioneers

Newton's

SPORTS CENTER

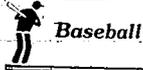
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Hubbard 2B 2-0
Baas 1B 3-0
Office 3B 1-0
Murray 2B 1-0
Gaston 1B 1-0
Perry 2B 1-0
Gore 1B 1-0
Gardner 1B 1-0

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO
Molitor 1B 2-0
Boas 1B 1-0
Mazzone 2B 1-0
Candell 1B 1-0
Boone 1B 1-0
Schmidt 2B 1-0
Smyer 2B 1-0
McNair 2B 1-0
Buster 2B 1-0
Philadelphia 2-1
San Francisco 1-0

TEXAS MILWAUKEE
Lindsey 1B 2-0
Gonzalez 2B 1-0
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Texas 2-1
Milwaukee 1-0

Standings

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Sport shorts

Geska wins stock

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Geska of Buhl took the super stock trophy in the final day of regular season racing at the Thunder Bluff Speedway Sunday.

Geska, driving number 69, took both the super stock heat and the trophy dash. Geska had the second highest point total for the season going into Sunday's race. He edged out Roger Denker and Gary Hyde in the trophy dash, which was called after four laps because of darkness.

In the J stock, Roy Hite of Heyburn pulled ahead of Ramon Guzman to win the trophy dash. Hite, driving number 643, also took the J stock medium heat earlier.

Second place in the medium heat went to Ramon Guzman.

Boyd Harnes, driving a golden Thunderbird, number 309, took the J stock fast heat. Lyle Thorpe was second, and Jim Rhoades, who had the most J stock points before the race, came in third.

Kevin Andrews nearly overturned in that heat when his right rear bumper snagged the railing. Andrews was able to steer the car sharply back on the track and to finish the race.

The visitors' race was won by Paul Werner of Burley.

Before the races began drivers ran speed laps to determine their starting positions for tonight's season finale. Season point totals will be added up and this year's stock car race winner will be named.

\$1,000 in prize money will be awarded in tonight's racing which will open at 5 p.m. with a "powder puff" race open to women spectators. A demolition derby with ten entries will follow.

Tonight's events start at 5 p.m.

Kite widens lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Expanding his lead with every round, Tom Kite Sunday fired a 3-under-par 68 to pad his margin over the field to five shots with just one day remaining in the \$225,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Kite's 54-hole total of 14-under-par 199 ties the tournament record set by Hubert Greene in 1973 and is just one shot off the lowest 54-hole total on the PGA Tour this season, set by Andy Bean at Houston.

Oklahoma's Mark Hayes foundered the night, 69, to move into solo possession of second place at 204. Californian Rod Curly's 71 put him at 205 in third place.

Kite's lead matches Tom Watson's 54-hole lead in the PGA championship as the biggest on the tour this season — but Kite is quick to point out that Watson did not win that tournament.

"There are simply too many players out here who are capable of incredible rounds," said Kite, whose only previous four-victory came at Philadelphia in 1976.

European track

PRAGUE (UPI) — Leonid Alimov, a Soviet, was the timely plug for the 1980 Moscow Olympic team in the 400-meter race at the 1978 European track and field championships.

Moscow's victory, in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 32 seconds, nosed the Soviet Union ahead of East Germany in the gold medal race with a 100-meter margin over the East Germans.

The 29-nation championships were dominated by the two East European sporting powers, which won 25 of the 40 titles at stake, including all but one of the 16 women's events.

West Germany and Italy were next in the medal standings with four golds apiece.

Virginia Wade upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyle Fowd, a professional student at Stanford one week shy of her 21st birthday, upset third-seeded former champion Virginia Wade 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 Sunday and Chris Evert came within two points of losing her first set in three years at the U.S. Open.

Evert, who has dropped only four sets in the last 10 years at the Open, had troubles adjusting to 63 exceedingly high groundstrokes of the 22-year-old Caroline Stoll, Livingston, N.J. Evert beat Stoll, however, broke Stoll in the 10th and 11th games of the second set and won 6-1, 7-5.

Pam Shriver, the 6-foot 10-year-old, upset the 22-year-old, 116-lb. knocked Chris' younger sister out of the third round, 6-2, 7-5.

Brian Gottfried, the men's sixth seed, upset the 22-year-old, 175-lb. former Wimbledon champion Kerry Reid, the women's eighth seed, beat Reid in the third



Twin Falls football Coach Ed Knecht psyches up his team prior to its first game against Minico

A winner

RUPERT — "The waiting is the worst part," said Ed Knecht Saturday night as he paced nervously back and forth in the coach's dressing room four hours before his first game as head coach of the Twin Falls High School football team.

The strain showed on his face. The Bruins had lost 11 straight games, and Knecht wanted to start the new season and his coaching debut at THS with a victory.

Between diagraming plays and talking with his offensive coordinator, Bill Ingram, the head coach theorized about coaching.

"The best part of coaching is the association with the kids and the staff, and probably the challenge of getting ready to meet an opponent each week. It's like a giant chess game. You know, what move will the opposition make, and what will you do to counter it?"

Knecht has a rich background in both high school and college coaching. In 1964, he coached Boise High School to the Southern Idaho Conference championship. Earlier, he turned Dundee High in Michigan from a losing team to a conference champion in his first year as coach.

Now, the coach is embarking on another challenge.

"Is the bus here yet?" he asked as he eyed his watch.

Knecht continued his pacing as he recalled how he got into coaching.

"I was halfway through my college career and I decided to go into coaching. I majored in history and American government. My first coaching job was in Michigan — South Lyon," he said. "Then I went to Dundee followed by Scott High School and Toledo High School."

In 1967, Knecht moved to Caldwell to take a post as an assistant coach at the College of Idaho. From there it was on to the University of Idaho as an assistant coach, then as head coach at Boise High School.

He also has been defensive assistant at Oregon State, athletic director at the University of Idaho, a year out to try the insurance business, and then back to the College of Idaho to coach again.

"I'd never go back to college coaching," Knecht said. "The pressure of major college coaching is unreal. It's year around pressure in recruiting."

Knecht said his philosophy in football is teaching.

"I try to give the best guidance and direction that I can give to the young men under my direction. Coaching is teaching, and you can't disassociate yourself from the fact that you are teaching young men the established criterion for life; that is sportsmanship, accepting defeat and victory, and playing by the rules."

After the players and their equipment were loaded on the bus, Knecht and the rest of his staff settled into their seats.

Worry and concern that the players had learned what they needed was in their eyes as they tried to be comfortable on the bus.

After the bus reached Minico's field, the coach again started pacing, looking over the field, and examining the phone system



Knecht tells his players to do their best

from the press booth to the field.

After a short stroll around the field, he admonished his troops to head for the dressing room and to begin dressing for the game.

Inside the locker room, the pacing went on as Knecht's assistants charged their players with their assignments.

As the team went through the warm-up exercises on the field, Knecht commented to various players and coaches about their warm up or preparation for the game.

Every few paces, he would look at his watch-as-if-to-check-whether-he-was-on-schedule or not.

"This is pay day, men, this is pay day," linebacker coach Matt Kobe kept saying.

Back in the locker room with game time a few minutes away, Knecht raised his hands and the room quieted.

"Every man looks deep inside himself at the end and-if-there's-nothing-to-be-ashamed-of, it will have been one hell of a ballgame. Everybody gather around," he said sinking to one knee to offer a prayer.

In that prayer, he asked not for victory, but for aid so that the team could do its best.

During the game, Knecht paced the sidelines while his team was on defense. On offense, he communicated with an assistant in the coach's box who called the plays. When a play went badly, he would tell the coaches not to worry about it now, but to figure out what would work. When Twin Falls scored the first touchdown early in the second period Knecht seemed elated.

At halftime, he warned his team, leading 14-0, not to let up. After the team had

changed back on the field for the second half Knecht stayed behind momentarily in the locker room.

There was no more scoring in the second half. Twin Falls' losing streak had ended, and Ed Knecht had won his first game as head coach of the Bruins.

He went back into the locker room to see his fired but victorious team. Among their shouts of excitement, he wrote on the blackboard, "It's fun to win."

Knecht stepped out into the cool air and accepted thanks from a circle of fans, parents and school officials.

"Yes, it was a good win. Thanks, they did a good job," he said.

As he walked away, his eyes seemed to indicate that he already was looking forward to next week when his team takes on Caldwell.



Text by Doug Tullis
Photos by Charles Kogod



With his team ahead, 14-0, Knecht paces in the locker room before the second half

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Enjoy the meat while you can. Junior's tutton bill arrived today!"

001 Florida FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All deliveries. Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found FOUND TO Give Away. South of Filer, male, black lab, trained not to bark. Call to identify 330-5279.

FOUND! Young German shorthair male, NE of Kimberly, Call to identify, 734-9187 or 424-6888.

LOST! White/Gold wedding band with a diamonds across top. 733-8408 ask for Richard, or 734-6533.

Lost Malo Pokingsoo, vicinity Burger Store on Highway 83, Roward, 735-4545.

MISSING! Fishing reel and tackle lost in Alpron. Liberal Reward. 848-5635.

003 Announcements OPEN HOUSE. Filer Fallway Laundry and Dry Cleaning, help celebrate our first month, month of September. Free drawing every week. 734-6533.

004 Special Notices DON'T TOUCH those drops! Let Vogue Drycleaners do it. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-8682.

005 Memorial Notices WORDS CANNOT express our sincere thanks to our many friends during the recent loss of our beloved son, brother, grandson, and friend, the Twin Falls Police Dept., Mr. & Mrs. Edson Kroll, the Twin Falls Police Dept., and the Rev. Arnold. The many condolences and beautiful plants and floral offerings were greatly appreciated. All of you will long be remembered in our prayers. Don & Carol Chadd, Tim, Doug, & Kila Chadd, Edna Kroll, Linda Warren, Dorothy Hattner, Judy Harr, Alice Woodland, Dorothy Schmidt, Bob Klatzer.

006 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

007 Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED Warranty Administrator- apply in person at Rangan Truck and Equipment, or call 328-5310 for appointment evenings and weekends.

EXPERIENCED Diesel and/or Gas Mechanic- apply in person at Rangan Truck and Equipment, or call 328-5310 for appointment evenings and weekends.

FREDRICKSON'S INSULATION- Need a professional. Applications, Call 733-7624 or 734-8330.

"HELP WANTED" To load and unload hay. Experience needed. Call 324-4289.

HELP WANTED, person to work 2 hours a day during noon hours. Call for appointment, Taco Bandillo, 733-8100.

IN BLISS! Mature woman needed to clean mobile home in preparation for sale. 734-4291.

LIVE-IN GENERAL housekeeper. Board, room, etc. furnished plus monthly salary. 735-7353.

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR! Is helping many people earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview contact: Mrs. Box L-1, C/O Times-News.

LOCAL LAW OFFICE has immediate need of typist interested in word processing field. Experience with IBM Mag II or other automatic systems preferred. Must be able to type at least 70 WPM. Will train. Opportunity to work in the most advanced of clerical fields with the most modern equipment. Excellent benefits. Salary in accordance with experience. Send resume to: Times News, Box A-12, Twin Falls, ID.

007 Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED BODY MAN- apply in person at Rangan Truck and Equipment, or call 328-5310 for appointment evenings and weekends.

NEED WAREHOUSE help. Male of female. 734-6569, ask for Amy.

NEEDED woman to work evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. in a retail store. Call Terry's Field Director, or call 328-5310 for appointment evenings and weekends.

PART-TIME Field Director Wanted - 20 hours/week, \$320 month. College degree and/or administrative experience required. Maturity and ability to work with people preferred. Call or drop by the Camp Fire Office, 524 West Adolain, Twin Falls, 1st floor of old building. Or call 733-8214 for appointment.

SWING SHIFT SWING SHIFT SWING SHIFT. 3:30 to 12:00. Labor type work. \$3.00 per hour. Good benefits. Call Kay, 733-7192, The Job Shop.

EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN- Apply in person at Rangan Truck and Equipment, or call 328-5310 for appointment evenings and weekends.

COCTAIL WAITRESS- wanted. Apply in person or call for appointment, The Wind Break 734-6655.

006 Personal WANTED! from owner. Excluded country home. Lower 40's. 734-5683 evenings.

WOMEN WHO SUPPORT THE Equal Rights Amendment... If you belong to the LDS Church and are afraid to talk to you... I would like to talk to you. Call Lonnie, at the Times News 733-0931 days or evenings.

007 Jobs of Interest ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Top notch job for a sharp person. Large company. Good benefits. \$600 up. Call Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

APARTMENT MANAGER- Mature or retired couple. Stable income offered. References required. Call 324-3466.

ASSISTANT MANAGER- Person to assist manager, neat appearance, good character, opportunity \$225 a week. Also Rep. job available. 733-8619 for interview.

ATTENTION We will be closed September 1st-4th for the Labor Day Holiday. Please see our big ad Friday morning September 8th.

SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WE PLACE PEOPLE. 734-2550

"BAKER WANTED" Experience preferred but will train responsible person. Apply Winchel's Donuts, 261 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK wanted for evening shift, full or part time available. Apply in person at Koto's Cafe 147 Shoshone Street North.

006 Personal 007 Personal

The Classified Dept. will be closed Monday, Sept 4th. We will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 5th at 8 A.M. Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

006 Personal 007 Personal

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS FALL? Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience Call Toll Free:

Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535
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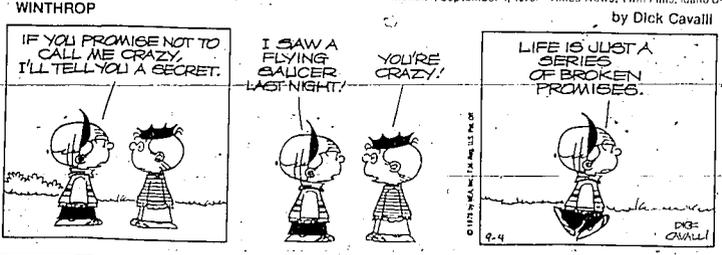
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by Dick Cavalli



IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO CALL ME CRAZY, I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET. I SAW A FLYING SAUCER LAST NIGHT! YOU'RE CRAZY! LIFE IS JUST A SERIES OF BROKEN PROMISES.

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New roof, all new appliances, formal and carpeting, 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room, double garage, full basement, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, Extra Extra price. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Just \$56,500. Hurry, hurry!

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Must sell this exceptional property. A beautiful built home on over 6 acres, full share of water. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has beautiful woodwork, Jenn-Air range, air conditioning, double garage and fireplace. Priced at \$185,000.

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