

## Carter calls for Mideast compromise

N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — President Carter says "compromises will be mandatory" if progress is to be made at

the Camp David summit talks on the Middle East that begin today. Carter spoke for several minutes on the south lawn of the White House

Monday before departing by helicopter for Camp David, the presidential retreat "in the northern Maryland mountains.

He will be joined there this afternoon by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

The talks, which will involve unusual degrees of isolation and personal contact, are an attempt to keep alive the direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt that began last November but that have since faltered dangerously.

"There is no cause for excessive optimism," said President Carter. "But there is also no cause for despair."

Although Carter was careful to avoid any indication of diplomatic favoritism, his heavy emphasis on the need for compromise may make some fervent supporters of Israel uneasy.

He has not in the past concealed a belief that Begin should agree to much greater withdrawals from occupied Arab territories than the Israeli prime minister has been willing to contemplate.

Without compromises at the Camp David talks, Carter said, "no progress can be expected."

"Flexibility will be the essence of our hopes," he said, "and my own role will be that of a full partner, not trying to impose the will of the United States on others but searching for common ground on which agreements can be reached, and searching for exchanges of compromise that are mutually

advantageous to all nations involved."

United States officials have said they do not expect a total breakthrough or final solution of the Middle East problem at Camp David. Rather they are hoping that "political" progress can be made on some of the most difficult issues, so that lower-level negotiators can be instructed on how to proceed in future detailed negotiations.

This Monday Carter was not indicating any special degree of gloom when he thanked the two Middle Eastern leaders for their willingness to come to the United States "when the political consequences of failure might be very severe and when the prospects of complete success are very remote."

The American president, some of his senior advisers say, will be gratified if the Camp David meeting merely produces enough tangible progress to prevent President Sadat from finally breaking off the peace initiative he launched with his visit to Jerusalem last year.

Carter said he was encouraged by "my sure knowledge" that both Sadat and Begin "genuinely want peace."



**White Face gets a haircut before the fair**

Wallace Brown and Lottie Mathers of Kimberly give a last-minute trimming to the ears of their Hereford entry in the Twin Falls County Fair Tuesday night. The county fair

opens today for a five-day run at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

## Fire burns up governor's car

BOISE (UPI) — Fire destroyed the rear of Idaho Gov. John V. Evans' automobile Monday morning as it was parked in front of his Boise residence.

Evans was at home taking a Labor Day holiday when a neighbor on the way to work spotted the fire and doused it with water from a garden hose lying in the front yard.

Slate investigator Richard Cade said he did not know what caused the blaze. Cade's office and the Boise Fire Department are cooperating in the investigation.

Evans' blue 1978 Ford LTD four-door sedan sustained \$400 to \$600

damage, Cade said. The flames destroyed the rear bumper, tail lights, part of one rear fender, the undercarriage, and narrowly missed the gasoline tank.

Cade said the fire was hot enough to fuse together metal and plastic parts of the car.

Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pierce said Evans will be kept under close protection until the investigation is complete.

Investigators were attempting to lift finger prints from the car to determine whether the fire was accidental or set deliberately.

## It's fair time in Twin Falls County

By BONNIE DAVID JONES  
Times-News writer

FILER — Fair fever is sweeping Filer this week as the Twin Falls County Fair opens a five-day run today.

Crews were busy through the Labor Day weekend getting booths, displays and carnival rides arrived in Filer late Monday night.

Although the growing season has been somewhat behind usual this summer, fair officials say there will be many interesting displays of the area's choicest livestock, largest pumpkins, highest cakes and most perfect flowers.

Following the traditional theme of county fairs everywhere, the Twin Falls County Fair stresses "the achievements of people as its prime purpose."

Many of Idaho's county fairs no longer have a produce division, for example, but Tom Shouse, manager of the Twin Falls county fair, said he believes the open class produce, the Grange exhibits and junior gardner

entries are all integral parts of the fair and he plans to continue them.

Besides exhibiting the best in agriculture and home activities, the fair includes mechanics' organizations, work by 4-H clubs and FFA organizations, cattle shows, horse shows, an art exhibit, a dog show and free entertainment each day.

Activities for the 1978 fair began Saturday with entries in home arts, antiques, art and dogs beginning to arrive.

Many departments were open Sunday for receiving entries while the final arrivals were pouring in Monday as exhibitors took advantage of the holiday to finish booths and displays. Judging in all departments begins today with each division to be closed during judging.

Flower growers have until 9 a.m. Wednesday to enter their open class flowers and arrangements. This means the flower displays can be seen at their best early Wednesday.

Wednesday also is East End Day, a day set aside for residents of Mairtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly but expected to attract fans from

throughout Magic Valley, too.

Thursday will be Twin Falls Day and Friday is West End Day at the fair.

Schools and most businesses will be closing in the Twin Falls area for at least half a day on Thursday and businesses in Buhl and other West End areas will be closed on Friday.

Highlights of the five day menu will include:

\*Angus, Charolais, Shorthorn, and Holstein cattle shows on Wednesday.

\*Dog judging on Wednesday.

\*Selection of the choicest baled hay on Wednesday.

\*Polled Hereford show on Thursday.

\*Judging of the Quarterhorses and the showing of exotic breeds of cattle Thursday.

\*The Open to the World steer show and Junior Hereford show Thursday.

\*On Friday, the Western Register of Merit Hereford show with 81 exhibitors from 14 states. Fair superintendents say they will bring up to 267 top quality Herefords to the event.

\*Saturday, grand finals day, selection of champion animals and exhibitors in many divisions.

\*4-H and FFA fat stock sale in the cattle barn and free horse show by the Filer Wranglerettes.

\*Oldtime Fiddlers Saturday afternoon.

\*Demonstrations in livestock fitting and showing and home economics will continue throughout the five days.

FFA and 4-H club members will participate in the Wednesday grand entry.

During the awards assembly at 2 p.m. Friday scholarships, trophies and gift certificates will go to winners.

Flag raising ceremonies will open the fair each day at 8 a.m. with the Filer American Legion Post in charge.

The Flying-U rodeo, under the guiding hand of producer Cotton Rosser, will present an evening rodeo each evening at 8 p.m.

There will be a special family night price Tuesday on the Inland Empire Shows carnival offering four rides for a dollar.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho contest will be held during the Saturday night rodeo show.

## Hurricane Ella heads to land

MIAMI (UPI) — Powerful hurricane Ella hammered the southeast coast of Newfoundland with its fringed winds Monday night and tropical storm Flossie began gathering power east of the Caribbean.

At 7 p.m. MDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami centered Ella only 50 miles southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and reported it racing on a northeast course at 45 mph. The map coordinates were latitude 46.0 north, longitude 54.0 west.

Ella's highest winds of 140 mph, the hurricane center said, were over open water just southeast of the center. But its gales extended 175 miles to the east and south—and 50 miles to the northwest of the center.

Using satellite pictures, forecasters centered storm Flossie at 10:30 p.m. near latitude 15.0 north, longitude 44.5 west, or about 1,100 miles east of the Lesser Antilles in the eastern rim of the Caribbean. The storm was moving west at about 15 mph.

**Good morning!**

Dodgers win, B7

Business	A17
Classified	B13-18
Comics	B12
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Valley Life	A13-15
Sports	B7-10

## Helicopter hacks up crowd

DERRY, Pa. (UPI) — A helicopter dropping prizes at a church festival Monday hacked its way into a crowd of about 500 persons, its whirling rotors killing seven festival patrons and injuring at least 18 others. The three occupants of the copter survived the crash.

The accident occurred at a parking lot at the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Derry Township on the final day of the church's annual three-day Labor Day Festival.

The church's pastor, the Rev. John Wilt, said one of the dead was Mary Lou Allison of Derry, whose husband, Lee Allison, was a passenger on the copter. Also aboard the copter were the Allisons' daughter, Beth, 12, and the pilot, Pam Nelson.

Bill Blair, 14, who was at the festival, said the crash occurred after the copter had made two passes over the parking lot, dropping ping pong balls marked with prize numbers into the crowd.

Blair said that on the third pass, the copter's engine stalled.

"When it hit the tent, it tipped and the blades started cutting people up," he said. "I ran over to help, but I couldn't take it. There were bodies and blood everywhere."

Miss Nelson, who was under treatment for shock, said only that the engine "quit."

Thirteen injured were admitted to a hospital at nearby Latrobe. Five

others were treated at the hospital and released.

Derry Mayor Michael Gianni said he visited the festival about five

minutes before the accident and the festival "was over."

Miss Nelson said she took off in the copter from the Allegheny County

Airport at Pittsburgh, about 40 miles west of Derry, and stopped off briefly at Latrobe Airport to pick up Allison and his daughter.



Bodies strewn on ground in Derry, Pa.

## Underwater Monopoly game last 24 hours

DENVER (UPI) — Five scuba divers with very wrinkled hands emerged at 2:30 p.m. Monday from a pool and a 24-hour underwater Monopoly game they claim is a new world record.

Again and again they rolled the dice, five games in all, putting tiny shot-filled hotels on Boardwalk, passing Go and collecting \$200 — Marvin Gardens, Pennsylvania Avenue and St. James Place, over and over again.

"Monopoly plays a little slower below the water than above the water," said Craig Hassler, 29, of Denver.

Hassler, a professional diver for 17 years, said he set a previous record for a Monopoly game of 15 hours, 35 minutes in 1974 at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I heard back in '77 that somebody had broken the record, so I thought I

was little again," he said.

Twelve divers began playing Monopoly on the bottom of a 10-foot indoor pool at Colorado Divers World in Denver at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Seven divers left during the night because they became cold or tired.

Staying the distance were Hassler, John Chaney, Jim Stevens and Jon Beckwith, all of Denver, and Chuck Clifton of Boulder, Colo.

Hassler said the divers believe the world record for underwater Monopoly playing was 22 hours. He said the last entry in the Guinness Book of World Records for the record was in 1975.

Thirty-four youths at the Granite City, Ill., YMCA played Monopoly underwater for 57 hours in 1973, but Hassler said they worked in teams with no one individual staying submerged the full time.

# Tuesday briefing

## Fire chars U.S. consulate in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A smoky blaze raged out of control for more than five hours Monday in the 26-floor skyscraper housing the U.S., French, Belgian and Dutch consulates.

"It still is very early to evaluate the damage because there was so much smoke and water in the office. A U.S. consular spokesman said. "It seems there wasn't much damage from the fire itself."

Monday's blaze came just weeks after U.S. Ambassador to Brazil Robert Sayre visited the Sao Paulo consulate on the second floor of the National building and remarked on the lack of fire security, diplomatic sources said.

The fire occurred on the same day that realtors began renting office space in the Joelma building, rebuilt after a fire four years ago that killed 189 people in the worst fire disaster in Sao Paulo history.

Ten firefighters suffered smoke inhalation in the National fire, which Sao Paulo Fire Chief Milton Pupo called "one of the most difficult fires of my career because of the size of the building."

More than 500 firemen swarmed to the blaze, jamming the streets with firehoses and trucks and turning the morning rush hour in Brazil's biggest city — 7.2 million people — into a chaotic snarl.

Initial reports said watchmen noticed smoke pouring out of a mezzanine shop about 5 a.m. when there was no one in the skyscraper — a city-block sized complex that houses two movie theaters, dozens of stores, banks and offices as well as the consulates of the United States, France, Holland and Belgium.



Smoldering consulate building in Rio de Janeiro

## Earthquake rocks Tahoe, gamblers startled

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — A strong earthquake followed by an aftershock rocked the Lake Tahoe basin Monday, startling gamblers in Nevada casinos and worrying Labor Day weekend guests in the picturesque Sierra resort area.

There were no reports of injuries or damage. A strong tremor shook the same area Sunday night, but seismologists declined to say whether the latest shaker was an aftershock.

The University of California seismographic station at Berkeley said the latest quake occurred at 2:55 p.m. PDT and measured 5.0 on the Richter scale. The aftershock, a spokesman said, occurred at 3:04 p.m. PDT (6:04 p.m. EDT) and measured 3.5.

The Cal Tech seismology lab at Pasadena, Calif., said the tremor was between 5.5 and 6 on the Richter scale.

The epicenter was 150 miles east of Berkeley and 20 miles southeast of South Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border.

A spokeswoman at a casino in nearby Stateline, Nev., said those in the gaming rooms felt the shock and besieged telephone operators to find out what happened. "But no one stopped gambling," she said. The spokeswoman said the quake was worse than the one the night before. "You better believe it," she said.

The Sheriff's office at nearby Zephyr Cove, Nev., said there were more calls Sunday night when the tremor registered 5.0 on the Richter scale.

## Bus crash kills 18

VENDRELL, Spain (UPI) — A bus carrying about 50 Spanish passengers ploughed broadside into a truck during a heavy rain storm Monday, killing 18 people and injuring 33 others, authorities said.

The crash killed 13 people instantly and five more died later, local government officials said.

The impact of the collision threw the bus into a 10-foot-deep ditch by the side of the road.

The truck was either entering or leaving a factory when it was hit by the bus on the national Highway 340 just a few miles northeast of Vendrell in Tarragona Province on Spain's Mediterranean Coast, police said. The bus was headed in the direction of Barcelona.

The travelers had planned to take the train, but Monday's heavy rains put the railway out of service and they were transferred to the bus.

## School strike delayed

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Teachers Union president Henry Robinson said Monday night he would recommend that his union delay its threatened strike and resume negotiations with the Boston School Committee.

Boston School Committee President David J. Finnegan had asked Robinson earlier Monday to call off the threatened strike.

Robinson warned, however, that he is only making a recommendation to the union, and that it could be rejected.

The city's 5,000 teachers are scheduled to vote on the strike at 8 a.m. Tuesday, only three hours before they are to return to their schools for administrative work to prepare for Wednesday's school opening.

Finnegan said he feels most of the problems with the contract proposal involve language and that there are "misconceptions" about some parts of it. He said he was ready to resume negotiations as early as possible Tuesday.

## Postal talks begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special federal mediator James Healy said Monday face-to-face negotiations would begin Tuesday morning between the Postal Service and three major unions threatening a nationwide mail strike.

Healy, a Harvard University professor working against a 15-day strike deadline, met separately with the two sides for the third day Monday and said afterward joint negotiations would begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

# Today's weather

## Scattered showers, cool days ahead for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and

Northern areas. Variable cloudiness and turning cooler with widely scattered showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs today in upper 70s to mid-80s and Wednesdays in mid-70s to low 80s. Lows tonight 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: The forecast is the same as for the Twin Falls area. Highs mostly 70s today and Wednesday and lows tonight 45 to 55.

Synopsis: Mostly fair skies and warm temperatures were the rule throughout Idaho Monday afternoon with temperatures ranging in mid-80s to low 90s in the valleys. However, moisture is moving north toward Idaho from the southern California coast from dissipating tropical storm Norman.

As of early Monday evening, locally heavy rains were falling along the southern California coast and this moisture will be over Idaho today and Wednesday, bringing with it cooler temperatures and numerous showers and thundershowers.

Idaho Max Min Pcp

Boise 90 63 ...

Burley 89 56 ...

Gooding 92 59 ...

Grainville 86 50 ...

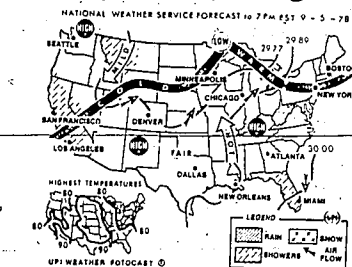
Idaho Falls 92 53 ...

Lewiston 83 59 ...

McCall 78 45 ...

Pocatello 92 54 ...

Salmon m 50 ...



## National

Albuquerque	84	58	...
Atlanta	88	64	...
Boston	82	63	...
Chicago	77	56	...
Cleveland	83	60	...
Dallas	88	76	...
Denver	90	76	...
Des Moines	90	61	...
Detroit	83	51	...
Honolulu	86	52	...
Indianapolis	87	55	...
Kansas City	92	72	...
Las Vegas	106	75	...
Los Angeles	88	72	...
Louisville	85	64	...
Memphis	88	69	...
Miami	90	79	...
Milwaukee	74	53	...
Minneapolis	88	64	...
New Orleans	88	76	...
New York	81	65	...
Oklahoma City	101	72	...
Omaha	90	67	...
Philadelphia	85	66	...
Phoenix	105	83	...
Pittsburgh	76	60	...
Portland, Me.	84	59	...
Portland, Ore.	67	56	...
St. Louis	93	66	...
Salt Lake	95	71	...
San Diego	83	70	...
San Francisco	70	61	...
Seattle	63	56	...
Spokane	86	55	...
Washington	87	69	...

## Twin Falls

Max	89
Min	60
Pcp	...
Yesterday	83
Last Year	87
Normal	85

# Labor Day death toll tops last year's tally

By United Press International  
Carriage on the nation's highways during the long Labor Day weekend Monday surpassed the death count of a year ago.

A United Press International count at 9 p.m. MDT showed 485 persons were killed in Labor Day traffic accidents, compared with last year's total of 469.

Traffic deaths mounted steadily despite state and local law enforcement agencies joining in concerted efforts to curb the highway bloodbath by strictly enforcing the 55-mph speed limit.

At least 525 people had been killed in holiday accidents, including traffic smashups, drownings and airplane crashes. The breakdown in holiday

deaths: Traffic 485 Drownings 25  
Planes 15 Total 525  
California led the nation with 48 highway deaths, followed by Texas with 37 and Illinois with 26. Wisconsin reported 23, Pennsylvania 22, Michigan 20, Florida 18, Virginia 17, Georgia and Oregon 15 each, and Arizona 14.

At the other end of the scale, six states reported no fatalities — Alaska, Hawaii, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson blamed many of his state's deaths on "alcohol and excessive speed."

The success of "Operation Care," a massive effort by troopers in more than 20 states to enforce the 55-mph

speed limit, was limited at best for Labor Day vacationers out for a last summer fling.

In one of the weekend's most bizarre accidents, Jeffrey D. Beyer, 18, of Freeport, Ill., was killed Saturday night in a motorcycle accident at the junction of Illinois 75 and River Road East of town. When the accident occurred, a companion on another motorcycle did not stop but sped into Freeport for help.

Police said ambulanced attendants arrived at the scene a short time later, but were unable to find the body which had sailed 375 feet into the yard of a private residence. Perry Kutzke, who lives outside Freeport, discovered the body Sunday morning after returning home from a camping outing with his family.

## Tuesday Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1978 with 117 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

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

On this day in history:  
In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia.

In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.

In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other persons were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany.

In 1975, Lynette Fromme, a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson, aimed a gun at President Ford in Sacramento, Calif. A Secret Service agent grabbed the gun and wrested it from her grasp before it could be fired.

A thought for the day: British Actor Cooley Cumber said, "Oh, how many torments lie in the small circle of a wedding ring."

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Several days of controversy are ahead over a proposal to place a state women's prison in Gooding.

It begins this morning with a press conference called by an alcoholic treatment center hoping to keep the prison out and it climaxes Thursday night when

a legislative committee, which is studying the women's prison issue, opens a meeting to the public. Two groups of Gooding citizens have organized and are taking opposite sides on the plan, reflecting the strong feelings dividing the town of Gooding.

Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

# The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 100 of Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 1122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: \$11.00 per week. Called every 4 weeks.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DELIVERY SERVICE, call circulation department, 733-0931, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to noon on Sat. and 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. If you fail to receive your newspaper, call the circulation department before 10:00 a.m.

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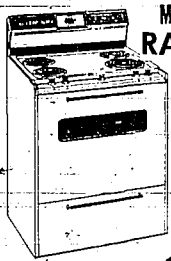



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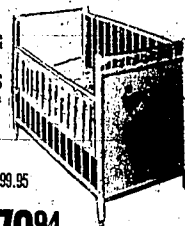
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## China opens the gates

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese are breaking out of their self-imposed walls and prospects are growing that President Carter may be able to fulfill a foreign policy goal next year and establish diplomatic relations with mainland China.

White House officials have been saying privately that Carter has a two-pronged plan for handling the China question. He hopes to work out an arrangement whereby the United States will recognize China, but at the same time continue trade with Taiwan and military supply of the Nationalist government. The strategy is the same as Japan has managed to establish in its relations with China.

There are many signs that a diplomatic breakthrough is in the making. China has signed a new treaty with Japan and Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is traveling all over eastern Europe cementing new friendships with other

communist nations. The Chinese leader is also visiting Iran on the borders of the Soviet Union.

To say that Soviets view Hua Kuo-feng's state visits in their European sphere of influence is provocative is to say the least. The new Chinese outreach has demonstrated the complete schism in the Communist world between the two superpowers and also indicates that China needs allies as border enemy with the Soviet Union continues.

One of the most amazing of the new gestures on the part of China was a decision to have its delegates sit down at the same international conference with representatives from Taiwan.

Diplomatic observers said the appearance of physicists from both China and Taiwan at a scientific meeting in Tokyo signaled a major policy change.

In the past, China has refused to have its own representatives sit down with delegates from Taiwan and it only joined the United Nations when

Taiwan was ousted.

The Tokyo meeting is considered the most prominent demonstration of a new flexibility in Chinese diplomacy.

Much as Carter may have wanted to recognize China from the outset of his administration, Taiwan supporters in the United States would have put up howls. First, Carter took on another controversial foreign policy goal by winning ratification of the Panama Canal treaties by a one-vote margin. In many respects the treaties did not add to his popularity or support for his administration although he firmly believes in their necessity and their validity.

The same politicians who charged he was giving away the Panama Canal would be the first to condemn any breaks in the long time relationship with Taiwan.

National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski visited China several months ago and apparently laid the ground work for an improved relationship.



## The Times-News Editorials

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

## Flunking kids not the answer

A Gallup Poll released this week shows there is an escalating confidence gap between schools, parents and taxpayers throughout the United States.

Providing ammunition for parents and taxpayers is the survey's result which indicates that as many as 42 percent of urban high school graduates fit a category of not being able to read and write "at a level needed to survive in today's world." In other areas, up to 17 percent fall into this classification.

The tenth annual Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward Public Schools revealed that by a margin of more than two to one, Americans favor promoting children only if they can pass exams showing they have mastered a level of learning.

Remedial work was recommended for those who fail such tests. Then the first time failers should be given another test, providing a second chance, according to the poll's results.

Half the survey's respondents said students who flunk again after the catch-up work should be held over in the same grade the next year.

This recommendation by those polled is an oversimplification of a far more complex problem that has permeated the nation's educational system.

Holding a student back a grade (and if the poll's figures are correct, about 42 percent of the nation's urban students would fit this category because they can't read or write) is a reaction to a problem and does not go to the roots of why a child can't read or write.

The question that should be addressed is: "Why can't Johnny pass in the first place?"

There are several factors in today's society which have made it tougher on a kid to receive a proper education. Some are the kid's fault, others are not.

These should be looked at and analyzed before declaring that if a child can't pass an exam, then flunk him.

Today, more students are from broken

homes than ever before. Drug abuse and alcohol-related problems are dominant in many homes. A lack of parental discipline travels with the child to the classroom.

There are other factors, too. More students have part-time jobs, and in many respects, school has become a secondary consideration. Parental interest in what their child is learning has declined. Teachers' authority and powers over the students and what goes on in their classrooms have been taken away because of screams of "student rights" and "brutality."

Many administrators fail to set strong guidelines and follow through on disciplinary procedures. Some schools have de-emphasized basic skills and instead concentrated on social issues.

In many cases, teachers have shirked their responsibility by not showing concern for a child and giving individual attention. Some, too, fail to hold a meaningful learning experience for the child in the classroom.

All of these factors have contributed to the reduced-level of education a kid is receiving in the schools these days.

It's not because the teachers have failed to flunk a child and forced him to stay in a certain grade until he has learned the material. That viewpoint doesn't do the child or the educational system any good.

To bridge this growing gap between parents, taxpayers and schools will take more than flunking a good share of the nation's school children.

It will take a recognition by parents of the problems teachers and school administrators face each day. It will mean a reeducation on the part of these educators to search for answers to why their teaching techniques may not be working.

Johnny may not be able to read or write, but the answer isn't to start flunking him and everybody like him. Rather, it should be to find out why.

## Public should use TV

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If television has become the dominant mode of mass communication in our society, why shouldn't the public have the opportunity to use that medium to exchange information, debate ideas and share experiences?

Public participation in television programming is hardly a revolutionary notion. In fact, federal regulations require such "public access" in the approximately 4,000 communities throughout the country now served by cable television systems.

Yet the concept is being implemented only in a relatively few communities (precise figures are elusive, but the best available estimates range from 200 to 400) because of public indifference, governmental ignorance and hostility on the part of operators of cable systems.

Under the rules issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1972, every community cable system is supposed to include a public access channel, available to all individuals and groups on a first-come, first-served non-discriminatory basis.

The only prohibitions apply to material promoting the sale of commercial goods or services, obscene or indecent matter or advertising on behalf of candidates for public office.

In scores of communities across the nation, public access programs have gained the respect and attention of the

citizenry. Producers have ranged from artists and religious groups to the League of Women Voters and the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens' organization.

Volunteer coordination has been provided by equally disparate groups — the public library in Rome, Ga.; a church in Knoxville, Tenn.; the public school system in Irvine, Calif.; and the municipal government in Madison, Wis.

Some of the most successful public access operations are located in communities able to draw on the resources of major universities — East Lansing and Ann Arbor, Mich.; Palo Alto, Calif.; and Amherst, Mass.

Others have captured the public interest in York and Reading, Pa.; San Diego and San Rafael, Calif.; Worcester, Mass.; and Derby, Conn.

The Reading operation has gained national acclaim for its programs serving senior citizens. In York, there are special programs for the deaf and for Spanish-speaking citizens as well as classes in parenting skills.

Several public access operations have successfully experimented with a format in which senior citizens and young people appear on the same program, with the older residents reminiscing about life in the community in earlier years.

Public access supporters are organizing for the first time. At a meeting last month in Madison, Wis., they formed the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers. Later

this month, San Diego's Community Video Center will act as host for a National Conference on Public Access Cable Television.

But there also are problems. Many communities with cable systems don't enjoy the benefits of public access because the city council failed to insist that language implementing the FCC regulations be included in the contract it signed with the system's commercial operators.

Those operators frequently are unwilling to give away a channel that could produce additional revenue if used commercially, notes David Korte of the Cable Television Information Center, affiliated with the Urban Institute in Washington.

Finally, a subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee is considering a complete revision of the Federal Communications Act that would eliminate all FCC jurisdiction over cable systems — including the weak regulations requiring public access.

"If we lose the federal minimum standards, we lose valuable leverage," argues Mark Peck, a leader of the York, Pa., public access project.

If those difficulties can be surmounted, however, public access holds the promise of turning a nation of passive viewers into active participants, communicating with each other in a continuing community dialogue.



Bob Greene

## Comedian Belushi doesn't play real life for laughs

Here is the funny part of the John Belushi interview:

It is morning. Belushi is due to be awake and in the lobby of the hotel. He sleeps through his first wakeup call. He sleeps through his second wakeup call. He sleeps through his third wakeup call. He sleeps through his fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his tenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eleventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his twelfth wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirteenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fourteenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifteenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixteenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventeenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighteenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his nineteenth wakeup call. He sleeps through his twentieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his twenty-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirtieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his thirty-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fortieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his forty-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fiftieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his fifty-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixtieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his sixty-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his seventy-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eightieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his eighty-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninetieth wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-first wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-second wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-third wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-fourth wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-fifth wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-sixth wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-seventh wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-eighth wakeup call. He sleeps through his ninety-ninth wakeup call. He sleeps through his hundredth wakeup call.

"National Lampoon's Animal House." He will soon be a recording star.

But he doesn't play his real life for laughs.

"I'm not a person who's on all the time," Belushi said, sipping from the glasses of room service tea. "I'm not Mel Brooks. I don't go out on the street and try to get laughs from people I don't know."

Getting laughs from people he doesn't know, though, is how he makes a living. And when he is on stage — like generations of great comedians before him — he is dead serious about his work.

"I don't think I'm a terribly ambitious person," Belushi said. "There's a difference between ambition and ... what should you call it ... doing a job to fulfill your potential. If you're a very ambitious person and you do something that doesn't work, that falls, it'll drive you crazy. I worked for 10 years, or however long it's been, to be able to do the kind of work I'm doing."

"I don't know what it is to have a lot of ambition, except that you leave a trail of people you've hurt along the way. You never know what the end of a movie star is. I mean, is it to be a movie star? No. I might have thought that once, but I've reached that point; and I'll tell you, it's not the beginning and the end of your career."

"I'm not saying I'm unhappy with it. I'm pretty contented. I'm proud of what I've done. People can get a little overboard on the fame thing, though. I try to live the same way I lived before, but I find myself isolating myself from people. I stay home. I can't go to rock concerts. It's tougher to go places."

Belushi and his fellow "Saturday Night Live" cast members are, of course, on the cutting edge of a new comedy wave that seemed unlikely three or four years ago. Comedians were guys who opened the show for Sinatra in Vegas. Comedians were Jackie Gleason and Phil Silvers in black-and-white reruns. Comedians were almost a part of the memory, so

many fillers on so many old Ed Sullivan shows.

And then came "Saturday Night Live," and all of a sudden the comedian was a star again.

"Comedy has replaced rock and roll, almost," Belushi said. "The '60s were a very serious time. That was the feeling of the '60s ... just a period of time where people were being so serious. There was no time for comedy. I mean, who was the best comedian of the '60s? Abbie Hoffman? I mean, how funny is he?"

"What rock and roll was supposed to be about was getting loose, enjoying it, going a little crazy, not caring how you act or dress. Saying what you feel. And now rock and roll is at a standstill, I think. It's boring. The music isn't as creative as it used to be. And comedy is taking its place as something exciting. People are laughing again. They're not so serious. They want to be entertained. It had to happen. I knew it was going to happen. There were just too many people coming up in comedy who were

too good for it not to happen."

When it happened, it happened bigger than anyone, Belushi included, could have anticipated. "Saturday Night Live" has made marketable celebrities out of everyone who has touched it. "Animal House" is destined to become a movie classic, and Belushi has already completed two other films.

"I like the 'Saturday Night' show," Belushi said. "People ask me why I'm going to stay with it. Well, I'm staying with it because I like it. It's an important show, I think."

I never, ever watch tapes of myself on the show, though. If I'm with other people and a tape of the show comes on TV, I'll walk out of the room. It doesn't do any good to watch. When you do a live show it's over with the actual performance, and to watch a tape of it can only depress you. All you notice is what's wrong. If there's a certain shallowness to it, if the timing is a little bit off, if the camera angle is wrong ... you have no control over that after the show is over.

You've got to be a masochist to watch. "But 'Animal House' ... that movie does it to me. I've gone to see it five or six times. I'll wait until it's started, and then I'll sneak into the back of a theater and watch it with a real audience. And when they laugh, it just makes me feel so good. That movie ... it gives me a little smile. A smile when I'm alone."

Belushi talks about moving on, about retiring all the characters he has created on television and starting fresh.

"You've got to leave characters behind," he said. "Take chances. I could do the Bees, or the Samual, or the Joe Cocker imitation forever. I could sell them in Las Vegas, and make a lot of money doing it. But I made the decision early on: keep doing something new."

And is he sure he can do it?

"Sure."

Not afraid of drying up?

"Nope."

He is 29 years old.

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# Rhodesia plane shot down

KARIBA, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas shot down a civilian Air Rhodesia plane with 50 people aboard and then massacred 10 of 18 survivors found huddling near the wreckage, black nationalist sources and survivors said Monday.

There was a tremendous explosion and flames started shooting past on the starboard wing," Anthony Hill, 39, told reporters from his hospital bed in Kariba, a resort in northwestern Rhodesia.

"The captain told everyone to keep calm and put our heads between our legs and brace for the impact. As the plane came down, it looked as if it might break up. It came down at half of a speed then it crashed," Hills said.

Reliable black nationalist sources said guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's wing of the

Patriotic Front shot down the Air Rhodesia Viscount with a surface-to-air missile Sunday because they thought it was ferrying troops and military equipment to the area.

The sources, who are sympathetic to Nkomo, said the guerrillas also carried out the murder of the survivors.

If the report is true, it would be the first time guerrillas have shot down a civilian Rhodesian aircraft.

Asked about other reports that the plane was downed by a Russian-bull SAM 7 missile, black co-minister of transport James Chikerema said, "... We have to wait for a full investigation" to determine if the report is true.

The death toll, including those killed in the crash and the massacre, stood at 48, including eight children under age 12. "When everything settled,"

Hill said, "we found ourselves in a closed section of the tail. We had to open up a hole to make room to get out."

All the survivors, he said, were in the rear section of the aircraft.

"We moved all the people we could about 100 meters from the plane because everything was alight and it looked as if it might explode," Hill said.

Five of the survivors then went to look for water. The others settled in a hollow and began tending to each other. One woman tore strips from her dress for bandages.

Within minutes, a group of nine guerrillas came upon the survivors.

"When they first arrived they said they were going to give us help and water," reported Hans Hansen, 35, a Kariba fisherman who, with his wife and Hill, ended up at Kariba hospital.

"But later, they said, 'You have taken our land and we are going to kill you.'"

"They got us together, forcing those who could walk to carry those who couldn't. Then they opened up with sustained automatic fire," Hansen said.

The 10 dead included two girls ages 4 and 11, seven women and a man.

"We ran over a small ridge," Hill said. "We found a patch of grass in the bush and slept there for the night."

Hill, the Hansens and the five who had gone for water eventually found refuge in hamlets in the Urungwe tribal reserve where rescuers found them Monday.

Returning pilots and troops said a starboard engine appeared to have blown up and the starboard flank of the aircraft was heavily scorched.

# 700 Nicaraguans jailed in strike

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nearly 700 opposition leaders and common citizens have been arrested in a crackdown to break a nationwide strike aimed at ousting President Anastasio Somoza, opposition leaders said Monday.

Somoza's press secretary, Rafael Cano, warned that all persons advocating the overthrow of the government "are liable to be arrested, are being arrested and will continue to be arrested."

Roberto Velez Barceñas said about 60 leaders of business organizations heading the 11-day-old strike as well

as members of Somoza's political opposition were arrested over the weekend and he knew of about 15 more arrests Monday.

About 600 other people were also rounded up throughout Nicaragua on suspicion of helping to keep the strike going, said Velez, a member of congress and deputy secretary of the opposition Conservativo Party.

On Sunday, the National Guard said it had captured more than 200 "agglottators" in Managua and reports of more arrests were coming in from provincial cities in this Central American nation of 2.4 million.

# John Paul confers with Mondale

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — On his first full day as pontiff of the Roman Catholic church, Pope John Paul I vice president Jimmy Carter to confer with

President Walter F. Mondale on the Middle East and President Carter's human rights campaign.

Mondale, who headed the official U.S. delegation at the pope's investiture Sunday, spent 30 minutes with John Paul — three times longer than the ceremonial audiences the pontiff held with other visiting chiefs of state.

Mondale said he and the pope also discussed the situation in the Middle East, the forthcoming Camp David summit between Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and the current fighting in Lebanon.

"I mentioned the crucial role of the church around the world as a force for social justice and human rights, something about which both the president and I feel so deeply and where the church performs such an extraordinary, courageous and often solitary role," Mondale said.

"The pope said that his prayers were with the president and the participants (at the Camp David Middle East summit) in the hope that

some way could be found to bring peace to the Middle East," the vice president said.

on behalf of Carter an inscribed original edition of "Life on the Mississippi" by Mark Twain, one of the new pope's favorite authors.

# Paul Warnke will resume SALT talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director Paul Warnke of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will fly to Moscow Thursday for SALT talks with Soviet officials, the State Department announced Monday.

Warnke's two-day trip is "part of the continuing SALT process," the announcement said, and is in preparation for forthcoming talks in Washington later this month between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Warnke's trip was set up during Vance's talk with Gromyko in Geneva in July.

# Hundreds dead in India flood

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Monsoon floods in northern and eastern India have killed hundreds of people, rather than thousands as reported earlier, officials said Monday.

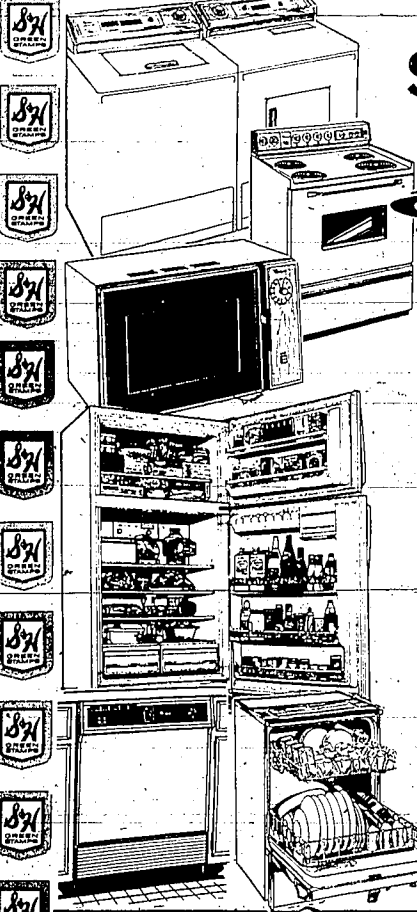
"The exact number of casualties cannot be estimated now as several flooded areas are out of communication," an official of the Irrigation Ministry said. "But the death toll can be a few hundred."

The worst affected areas are the eastern states of West Bengal and Orissa, and the northern states of Haryana, Himachal Pradesh and the federal territory of New Delhi.

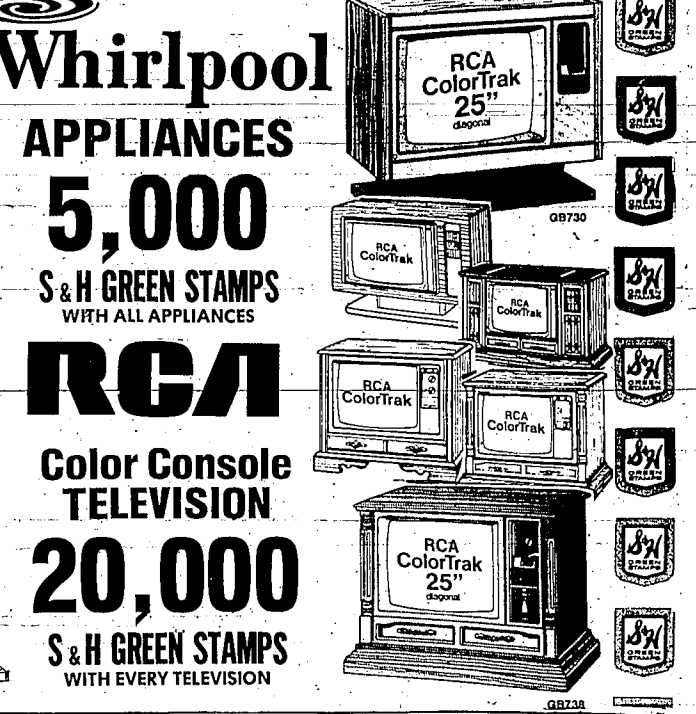
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# People

## 50 worst movies listed by teens

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — According to a couple of teen-aged movie buffs, "Airport 1975" was among the 50 worst films of all time. So was "The Omen," and Bing Crosby's "Say One For Me," was right up there with "Godzilla Vs. The Smog Monster." It's all in a soft-cover coffee-table-sized book appropriately entitled

"The Fifty Worst Films of All Time (and how they got that way)." Gregory Peck, Richard Burton, John Wayne, Crosby and other biggies take their lumps from the co-authors along with a list of deserving unknowns. The pair, who vanquish their victims with broad humor, may be the most self-punishing movie fans in the

history of cinema.

They went through more than 2,000 forgettable films from libraries at UCLA, USC, The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and Twentieth Century-Fox for their research.

Harry Medved, 17, and Randolph Dreyfuss, 19, are cousins and the reader is informed that during the preparation of the book Dreyfuss provided the transportation because Medved wasn't old enough to drive.

John Wayne's "The Conqueror," the story of Genghis Khan, made by Howard Hughes, was among the great flops of Hollywood. The authors add considerable insight to each film, including how it was made, why how much it costs and how much it profited.

## Garlic touted as cure all

BONN (UPI) — West German researchers have a new solution to the knotty problem of cholesterol-clogged blood vessels—garlic.

Old wives have for centuries claimed that garlic cures many ills, from snakebites to toothache.

Now, according to Professor Hans Reuter of Cologne, there is proof that garlic helps clear the fat accumulating in the blood vessels of those who love to eat rich food, thereby reducing the danger of heart attacks.

Tests showed that volunteers fed butter containing 50 grams (under two ounces) of garlic oil in gelatin capsules had a cholesterol level considerably lower than that of a control group fed butter without garlic.

In another experiment, patients ate three grams of raw garlic daily. After four weeks their cholesterol level dropped markedly.

According to Reuter, garlic not only drives out those unwanted fats in the blood, but according to tests, the herb also kills off other bacteria, among them those causing diphtheria and tuberculosis.

Reuter said garlic was in some cases more effective than penicillin and other conventional antibiotics.

To get the full benefit of this herbal cure, he said, fresh garlic must be used. Garlic powder won't work any medicinal miracles, since the plant loses its healing properties when processed.

## Irrate football fans call in protesting pope's coronation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CBS and NBC television networks decided the coronation of Pope John Paul I was more important than sports, but irate football fans disagreed.

By the thousands, they jammed telephone lines at network-affiliated stations across the country when Sunday's National Football League openers were delayed by the satellite telecast of the pope's inauguration.

"One guy said to relay the message that the Redskins are to him and his wife the pope is to the Italians," said a perplexed intern operator who helped field more than 1,000 calls at WDCM-TV in Washington from fans angered they missed the start of the Washington-New England game.

One operator, a Roman Catholic, asked to be relieved because of the abuse he got from callers.

"Some of the calls were pretty bad and I'm not sure I'd like to repeat some of them because they were hate-filled and negative," said Steve Miller, the station's assistant news director. "I didn't mind the normal irritated viewers' calls, but the vicious ones got me."

One caller, he said, asked: "Are you guys going to run Heide after this over?"

The inauguration in Rome ran more than an hour longer than scheduled, causing the papal coverage to overlap with NFL season-opening games scheduled for regional broadcast.

## Rosalynn tours Texas in style

DALLAS (UPI) — Speaking from flared trucks draped in red, white and blue and riding on the back seat of a blue Cadillac convertible, Rosalynn Carter Monday helped Texas Democrats kickoff the home stretch of the political year.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable except for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. If copies parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

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.

X: This is a purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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ENDS TONIGHT! **TWIN CINEMA** 7:35 & 8:25

4th WEEK! **TWIN CINEMA** 7:55 & 8:50

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT IN THEATRE ONLY! **JEROME CINEMA** 7:35 & 8:20

ENDS TONIGHT! **JEROME CINEMA** 8:30 ONLY!

ENDS TONIGHT! **JEROME CINEMA** 7:00 ONLY!

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Rodeo Reserve Seats.....	\$3.88 + .12 tax \$4.00
Rodeo General Admission Adults.....	\$3.40 + .10 tax \$3.50

Students, Junior and Senior High.....	\$2.42 + .08 tax \$2.50
--	-------------------------

Children under 12.....\$1.94 + .06 tax \$2.00  
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Exotic Breeds  
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Jr. Hereford Day  
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Steer Show  
Thursday, Sept. 7



Hereford Day  
- ROM Show  
Pen Bull Show  
Friday, Sept. 8

TUESDAY  
TWIN FALLS  
COUNTY FAIR  
JACKPOT  
TEAM ROPING

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Stations  
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 Grandstand or Tree Area  
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 Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant Horsemanship  
 Angus, Charolais, Holstein and Shorthorn Day  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6**

### FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 - JUDGING DAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6 - EAST END DAY

Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly

Angus, Shorthorn,  
CHAROLAIS and EXOTIC BREEDS  
HOLSTEIN CATTLE - HORSES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7 - TWIN FALLS DAY

QUARTER HORSE,  
POLLED HEREFORD DAY &  
N.W. JR. HEREFORD SHOW

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8 - WEST END DAY

IDAHO HEREFORD DAY

"Big Western"



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## Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Contest

MISS RODEO IDAHO 1977-78



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### Three beauties from the West

Smiling Miss America candidates from the West stopped for a smile on the beach at Atlantic City. Pictured are Christine Allen, Miss California; Susan Kohler, Miss Arizona; and Megan Anderson, Miss Nevada.

### Breathe deeply, beauty pageant begins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 50 young women were told to "relax and enjoy it," but with \$80,000 in scholarships on the line and six days of relentless work ahead, a few of the 50 contestants in the 1978 Miss America pageant seemed to be inclined to heed the advice.

The Miss America beauty pageant, perhaps the most famous of its kind, officially opened at 12:30 p.m. Monday as contest officials welcomed the 50 hopefuls from across the country.

Then they were immediately immersed in the first of a series of daily rehearsals leading up to the televised finals Saturday night.

"I know when you get into competition you have a lot of things on your mind ... but relax and enjoy it, that's what it's all about," Susan Perkins, 1978 Miss America, told the nervous contestants.

"It's not worth it — it's not worth being here for a week if you don't enjoy it," she said.

From now until the final crowning, the girls will be

working until almost midnight each night to perfect their parts in the pageant.

Pageant director Albert A. Marks Jr. told the girls the most important thing to remember is to "be yourselves."

"I don't care what anybody else has told you, what they think you ought to be to be a good competitor, how to do your hair, how you should dress. Be yourself in every respect," Marks said. "We want to deal with human beings, not somebody's idea of what that particular human being should be."

"I'm proud of myself for going through such torture," said Miss Texas, Sandi Miller, 20, of Mesquite, of her preparations for the pageant which included a grueling six weeks of weight lifting.

Miss Vermont, Lisa Volkert, 20, of Middlebury, who said she had only her music teacher mother to help her buy clothes, complained that some of the large states have "pageant camps" to produce contestants.

### War protesters arrested in U.S., Soviet capitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven protesters broke away from a White House tour Monday and staged a brief demonstration on the presidential grounds, urging the United States and Soviet Union to "disarm now" before they were arrested by the Secret Service.

The demonstrators, members of The War Resisters League, said an affiliated group conducted a similar demonstration in Red Square in Moscow.

The demonstration in Moscow resulted in at least three arrests, including two American reporters.

A spokesman for the Secret Service, Thomas Farrell, told reporters six men and five women were arrested

near the fountain on the White House's north lawn and charged with unlawful entry and failure to move. They were questioned by Secret Service agents prior to being turned over to police.

The Washington protesters handed out leaflets that included an English-language translation of documents distributed by the league members in Moscow.

"Our governments have talked of peace while preparing for war," said one leaflet. "Our governments have spoken eloquently of developing the human potential and meeting human needs while wasting our nations' wealth in an insane arms race."

### Coast Guard admirals took wives on trips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Monday that Coast Guard admirals arranged for their wives to accompany them at government expense on 24 business trips in 1977.

"These 12 admirals made 74 trips aboard government aircraft last year," Aspin said in a news release. "Amazingly, they needed their wives along on 24, or one-third, of these trips."

"That means, on average, each admiral's wife got to take two trips at government expense last year."

Aspin did not say, however, whether each of the 12 admirals involved — the Coast Guard's district and area

commanders — had in fact taken his wife on a taxpayer-funded trip, or whether only some of them had done so.

He also did say not whether the trips involved foreign travel, domestic travel, or both.

"The mail I received on this matter indicates that these abuses do not go unnoticed down through the ranks," he said. "The admiral's trip may have been good for his morale; it hasn't done anything good for the morale of the men who serve under him."

Coast Guard headquarters had no immediate comment.

### Motorcyclist fires into soccer crowd

ECORSE, Mich. (UPI) — A young motorcyclist who was taunted by sports fans for disrupting an amateur soccer match Sunday night, opened fire into the crowd wounding five persons, one of them critically.

Police Monday arrested an 18-year-old Ecorse man as a suspect in the shooting. He was held on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. No charges were immediately filed.

At least one other man was being sought.

Three persons were seriously wounded by what police said appeared to be indiscriminate gunfire. One man remained in critical condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen. Two other persons received minor injuries and were treated and released.

Police said at least 10 shots were fired into the Ecorse High School grandstands in the downtown Detroit suburb, where some 300 fans were watching a soccer match between the

Mexican Sport Club and the Club Italia of the amateur Detroit Soccer League.

Detectives said the gunman was believed to have been one of two men barred from the game moments earlier for causing a disturbance.

Witnesses and officials at the game told police two men on motorcycles entered a fenced-off running track which surrounds the playing field and circled the track two or three times before the first half of the match ended.

Angry spectators began throwing cans at them, witnesses said. At halftime, the pair were run off the field but police said it was unclear who made the men leave.

About five minutes later, just as the second half was to begin, one of the men returned with some companions. He entered the field alone and demanded that the crowd tell him who was throwing the cans, police said. "I'll get you for that!" witnesses said the man shouted to the crowd.

### New Orleans strike goes on

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The city school board Monday began taking steps to persuade teachers to end a three-day strike that has crippled instruction to 90,000 students, but the union said such "strikebreaking tactics" would fail.

Orleans Parish School Superintendent Gene Gelsert said he would release a statement Monday night — after an evening rally by teachers — outlining what disciplinary action the board will take against the strikers.

Gelsert's plans were formulated in a closed session with the school board Sunday. He refused to disclose specifics.

A board spokeswoman said there would be no big surprises in the statement, which she described as the first in a series to be issued nightly to coax teachers back into classrooms.

Nat LaCour, president of the United Teachers of New Orleans, predicted the statement might offer back pay to teachers who returned or threaten dismissals. He said any such move was doomed to fail.

"There are only two ways to handle a strike," he said. "One is through negotiating a settlement, and there's been no indication from the board that they are willing to do that. The other again is to engage in strikebreaking

tactics ..."

LaCour said union members are prepared for a long strike.

"I think they're simply going to ignore any threat made by the superintendent or anyone else," he said. "Intimidation, acts of harassment — whether they are subtle or otherwise — will not work to any extent ..."

The union is demanding an 8 percent pay raise, improved fringe benefits and a "no reprisal" clause for striking teachers. The school board has refused to budge from its 4 percent offer.

### Carter's prestige pinned to bill

Washington Star

President Carter's natural gas bill is clearly in trouble as it goes into a final week of debate in the U.S. Senate today and the rest of this week.

It is under attack from all sides. In the Senate, from a peculiar coalition of leading liberals and conservatives, including the influential Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long. Outside the Senate, labor, consumer and environmental groups, as well as some oil and gas companies, are fighting the bill.

Moreover, an Associated Press survey late last week found only 18 senators supporting the measure, and another 14 leaning that way. Thirty-five are against or leaning against it; the remaining 35 are undecided.

Given these ominous signals, the bill would be pronounced dead except for one reason — President Carter.

For President Carter, the natural gas bill isn't just the natural gas bill anymore. It is a symbol of political leadership and prestige at home and abroad.

In a whirlwind lobby effort late last week, a rescue mission for which he cut short his vacation, Carter equated the bill with the U.S. national image, the value of the dollar, the trade balance and inflation control. He virtually pleaded with bankers, businessmen and farmers to help him garner votes for what he called "the most important thing to me."

Even with this presidential muscle behind it, the bill's chances are dubious. It faces an uphill fight. If not a miracle, to save it. The legislation has at least six major strikes against it:

- Sheer complexity.
- Lack of a constituency.
- Suspicion over the way the compromise was forged.

— Inept, extraneous White House politics.

— The issue itself.

— The energy glut.

About the only point not in contention in the gas bill is that it phases price controls out gradually, with deregulation of new gas prices starting in 1985.

Consumer prices will go up, but by how much depends on who's doing the talking. The Department of Energy estimates that new gas, now costing \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet, would immediately rise upon the bills passage to \$2.01 and at the end of 1984 to \$3.31. And DOE says the price hikes are just a few cents more than they would be under existing law. Detractors put the impact on consumer bills substantially higher.

Also in contention is what the bill will do. The "philosophy" behind deregulation is to let prices rise according to supply and demand, and the intent of the bill is to provide incentives to gas producers to increase supplies, Schlesinger contends the bill would lead to more domestic gas that would replace oil imports. Detractors say the bill does nothing to enhance supplies.

Schlesinger has complained, with some justification, that he wonders whether various critics have read the same bill.

Consumer advocates claim the bill will rip off consumers. Producers say it does too little for producers.

The only thing these sides agree on is that the bill is complex.

Schlesinger's view that the bill is difficult only because of its size, and the innately complicated subject of natural gas, is not widely shared. Nor is his argument that it is simpler than current law.

At the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission, the independent agency that would administer deregulation should the bill become law, staff lawyers variously call the bill "glibberish" and "a lawyer's dream."

For example, one lawyer reported, the bill contains 18 pricing structures "that turn out to be 30 when you read the footnotes. It's like a jigsaw puzzle that doesn't fit together."

Even Russell Long, familiar with the highly technical language of gas, had trouble. His aides report Long had two lawyers stashed in his office for over a week to figure out what the legislation does.

If complexity is a trouble spot, so is the bill's failure to attract an enthusiastic constituency.

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# Mondale gets some power



By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.  
© Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — In an unusual public delegation of responsibility, the White House says Vice President Walter F. Mondale will be doing some executive branch decision-making while President Carter is closeted at Camp David for the Middle East summit meeting he convened.  
Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said at his daily briefing Friday that Mondale will "assume responsibility for virtually all other activities of government" when

Carter goes to Camp David next week.  
Powell later indicated that Mondale's temporary activity would not be that sweeping, and that all decisions would be made within limits of established Carter policy.  
"The president will still be the president, and all's well in the world," Powell said.  
The press secretary said, however, the delegation would be more significant than might be the case if the executive branch were left to a senior staff person such as a chief of staff, a

post that does not appear on the Carter administration table of organization.  
Powell said the delegation of responsibility was possible in the Carter White House for three reasons. For one thing, Mondale is an elected official. Secondly, there is a special relationship between Carter and Mondale, and finally, Mondale has been involved in administration decision-making.  
"It is unique in the sense that I don't think you've had a president and a vice president with this degree of mutual trust and respect," Powell said.

would be little changed in that regard since he has been hard at work on these three specific issues.  
"He may be making some tactical decisions that have to be made," Isaacs said.  
"The idea is to maintain momentum on these while the president is gone," she added.

Mondale will be reporting to Carter during the summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, which begins Tuesday. Additionally, Powell said Carter will involve the vice president in the summit, although details have not been set.  
Carter, before his election and after, has gone to great lengths to establish his policy of involving the vice president as an adviser and participant in his administration.

## Yellowstone facilities to be appraised for sale

**YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.** (UPI) — The National Park Service, moving to buy out the principal concessioner at the nation's oldest park, has announced selection of a firm to appraise the market value of the facilities.  
Verkes and Associates of Kirkland, Wash., will assess the value of the buildings and equipment owned by the Yellowstone Park Co., including the Old Faithful Inn, a national historic building. Verkes must issue a report in 120 days.  
Yellowstone Co.'s holdings also include two other major lodges, 15 dormitories, six service stations, 28 buses, 108 horses, more than 1,000 cabin and other facilities.

invest \$10 million in capital improvements by 1978. The two have been at an impasse since October 1977.  
Although the government said the firm has failed to fulfill the bargain, it issued two conditional extensions of the capital improvements provision. The most recent expires in November. The company has maintained that it is not required to make such investments.  
Yellowstone Co. President John Amerman said a major point of contention arose over construction of the proposed Great Village development pushed by the park service but condemned by the company as economically unfeasible because of its location.  
Park service officials said the Great Village location was selected because of its distance from grizzly hunts and remoteness from delicate thermal areas.

The park service intends to use the appraisal in its negotiations to purchase the property from General Host Corporation of Stamford, Conn., owner of the Yellowstone Park Co.  
The feud between the park service and Yellowstone Co. is based on an NPS contention that its contract with the firm required the company to

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### Bus mishap

A battered and bandaged woman emerges from first aid treatment in Kansas City, Mo., after a church bus carrying 35 passengers to a Billy Graham crusade overturned on a steep exit ramp of Interstate 35 Saturday evening.

### Telescope already producing

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — An astrophysicist at the observatory housing the world's largest infrared telescope says the facility has opened a whole new "window" for studying the stars.

The 92-inch scope at the University of Wyoming was featured recently in a 10-minute segment on an ABC television program. The show won the praise of professor Robert D. Gehrz.

"I thought they did as well as could be done in about 10 minutes," he said. "We were exceptionally pleased."

Gehrz and Professor John A. Hackwell are the principal designers and users of the recently dedicated facility and last week they used it to verify the existence of one reported nova, or exploding star, and deny the existence of another.

The novae were reported in the spring by an Independent Japanese stargazer, M. Honda, who found a pinpoint of light and reported it to the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory. Several days later, the same observer claimed a find of a second nova, which he called Nova Sagittarii.

The Tokyo observatory confirmed both finds, but the UW facility denied the second.

Gehrz and Hackwell said the first discovery, named Nova Serpentis, displayed classic characteristics and they confirmed it. The second find, however, they said was a variable star, or one with a pattern of bright and dim phases. It had first been discovered in 1968 by observers at the California Institute of Technology.

"Before the infrared window was opened up, we could only observe things in terms of radio and light radiation," Gehrz said. "It was kind of like being able to read the first 10 pages and last 40 pages of a big book, and having to guess about the middle. Now we can read some of the middle pages and get the whole story."

The telescope, Gehrz said, can scan objects based on their infrared or heat, radiation, making it especially suitable for observation of stars and research into their cycles.

Novas can be verified by the UW telescope because of its ability to perceive the patterns of heat. When a nova occurs, gaseous material from the star travels out into space so fast it condenses into a dust cloud, obscuring the original star and making it difficult for conventional light telescopes to verify the nova's existence.

But the infrared telescope can "see" the nova because the particles surrounding it still hold heat from the star.

The telescope can also tell the difference between a nova and a newly forming star, which is also embedded in dense clouds of gas and dust.

"We hope the study of young and old stars will lead us to the answers to how stars make the elements," Gehrz said. "There is something about stellar evolution which burns hydrogen and helium, which was present in the very beginning, into the heavier elements."

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### An upside-down trip

Kids of all ages can't resist a thrill ride, and thousands of them look such a ride on the Labor Day weekend. Many of those thousands preferred to take their ride upside down for a while, such as these people are doing at the Great America Amusement Park in Redwood City, Calif. Generally called a

"shuttle loop," the train catapults down a 360-degree looped track at speeds of 55mph and then screams into a 76-foot loop, spinning riders upside down before flying upward on a 125-foot high track. It then hesitates for an instant and shoots backward through the loop.

# Fight against water pollution bogged down

By GLADWIN HILL  
 ©N.Y. Times Service  
**LOS ANGELES** — An early dream of water pollution fighters, "advanced waste treatment," which transforms sewage — into — better-than-natural drinking water — is going down the drain.

Unlike the alchemists' dream of turning base metals into gold, complete purification of sewage is technically feasible and is practiced in many places.

But as in the case of the scientist who actually made a silk-like purse out of a sow's ear, the process is proving unduly expensive and not too productive except in situations where water or disposal facilities are scarce.

Standard two-stage sewage treatment involves removal of coarser contaminants by settling, then eliminating or neutralizing most remaining extraneous matter by processes such as bacterial digestion or aeration.

The resulting effluent, after adding chlorine to kill any remaining germs, is drinkable, if not attractive. It is somewhat murky and has an odor.

## Legionnaire's disease linked to the water

©N.Y. Times Service  
**WASHINGTON** — The mysterious form of pneumonia known as Legionnaire's disease is being linked increasingly to water, with infection probably spread by airborne droplets, Federal scientists say.

Bacteria believed to cause the often-fatal illness have been found recently in water from two sources in Bloomington, Ind., where 22 cases of the disease and four deaths have occurred in the last year.

Twenty of the 22 victims had stayed overnight at the Indiana Memorial Union — the student union of Indiana University in Bloomington, Dr. David W. Fraser of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said.

The bacteria were found in samples of water from the cooling tower of the building's air-conditioning system and from a nearby stream, he said.

So far there is no clue to explain how the bacteria might have reached the patients, if indeed this happened. Evidence from a mysterious outbreak of illness in Pontiac, Mich., 10 years ago suggests aerosol spread of bacteria-infected water as a possibility.

At that time, in 1968, no germs were identified as the cause of the so-called Pontiac fever, but the available clues pointed to the air-conditioning system of the building where all the infections took place.

Furthermore, Dr. Fraser recalled, guinea pigs developed pneumonia when exposed to aerosol mists from water taken from the air-conditioning system of the building in Pontiac.

But, most objectionable from the standpoint of trying to restore the nation's waterways to near-natural purity, this standard treatment leaves in the cleaned up water abnormal residues of two basic chemicals, nitrogen and phosphorus.

These natural fertilizers stimulate the growth of vegetation in lakes and rivers. The degeneration of Lake Erie is a fine example of such algae growth.

Advanced waste treatment, a third stage, was devised to solve this problem. In its commonest form, the second-stage effluent is simply filtered through tanks of carbon granules. This produces water that is purer than comes from nature.

A pioneer installation of this sort was at Lake Tahoe, which lies in a mountain basin on the California-Nevada border, and has water of exceptional clarity. To avoid impairing the water quality, sewage is given "advanced" treatment and the product pumped over the surrounding mountains to form a man-made recreational lake.

Some pollution engineers have envisioned advanced waste treatment as becoming a nationwide fixture that would greatly enhance national water quality and, through recycling, contribute importantly to water conservation.

But a decade's experience, the Water Pollution Control Federation observed in a recent report, has taken most of the luster off the original concept.

In terms of expense, an engineering survey showed that at a sewage treatment plant in the Walkill River Valley in Sussex County, New Jersey, the cost of an advanced waste treatment unit was twice as much as for the conventional treatment portion of the facility.

Other factors than cost also have entered the picture. The federal General Accounting office found that in a number of cases, advanced treatment plants had been projected without adequate information about how much they would really improve local water.

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# Labor battle heats up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing discord between Big Labor and Big Business involves more than the traditional battle of the bargaining table.

Both sides are competing vigorously and rancorously in the halls of Congress and before the American public over larger issues — the economy, social welfare programs and the future of organized labor itself.

By way of illustration, here are excerpts from a speech made last week by President Lloyd McBride of the United Steel Workers on what he sees as the combined threat from ultra-conservative political groups and big business organizations; and the response of R. Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"It is a widespread campaign that is being waged on many fronts by more and different front groups but with one common purpose: Get rid of unions. And let's not kid ourselves. They go about their self-designated role with a missionary zeal and bulging coffers.

They have put away their brass knuckles and stopped buying millions and tens of millions of dollars of stock to keep unions out. Instead, they have become an effective, sophisticated operation and use all the modern techniques — direct mailings, phone banks, computers, propaganda techniques. They conduct seminars across the country on how to keep the unions out and how to get them out if they are in.

"The National Association of Manufacturers is just one of the so-called 'respectables' that are joining hands with the right wing's campaign against unions. ... We of labor can understand this kind of adversary relationship where differences of opinion exist, and we can understand the ordinary kind of criticism of unions. ... What we can't understand or appreciate is the current effort of the right wing, with the help of the so-called 'respectables,' to eliminate the labor movement from American society. And to attempt to do it in violation of the nation's basic labor laws.

Larry: "If I saw McBride's speech ... it looks to me like a little bit like there's some Labor Day speech making by people who are looking down the road to who may ultimately replace (AFL-CIO President George) Meany. They're resorting to an old tactic, namely demonstrating that apparently unions need enemies and antagonism in order to have something to say ...

"All business organizations have been more effective (politically) in the past year than they have before. In the first place, they've been, I think, closer to being on the right side. ... and I use that word both ways — than the unions have in past year. I think there are a lot of lawmakers who have been more concerned for inflation than they have about the potential for union political retaliation.

"Management does not break unions. Unions, by their own mismanagement and their own overreaching, occasionally destroy themselves. We're not trying to stamp out unionism. But neither are we inclined to the belief that employees ought to be spooned into unions ...

"Are we fighting unions just for hell of it? No way! ... There has to be an ultimate recognition that we're sailing in the same economic ship and we have to do what we have to do to keep the economy moving forward in the interest of all the people. I can't believe we've hit Armageddon."

# Enzymes isolated that destroy tissue

By BAYARD WEBSTER  
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Scientists at Rutgers University have isolated two enzymes that can cause the rapid breakdown of muscle tissue in degenerative diseases like muscular dystrophy. Their research is expected to provide a focal point in the scientific quest for more effective treatment of these diseases.

The enzymes, protein-like substances that initiate or speed up chemical reactions in the body, were isolated in the tiny cell particles called lysosomes, which are found in all human cells except bacteria and red blood cells. Lysosomes contain enzymes which break down any known biological substance.

In normal cells, lysosomes act as a kind of recycling center. As parts of the cell wear out they are broken down by lysosomal enzymes into basic substances that can be used to make new cell parts. But in degenerative diseases such as muscular dystrophy it is thought that enzymes break down cell parts at a faster rate than normal, resulting in destruction of muscle tissue.

The research into the lysosome's role in degenerative disease has been spearheaded by Dr. John W. Bird, director of the New Jersey university's Bureau of Biological



F. JAY CRAWFORD

# A matter of repercussion

MOSCOW (UPI) — In April, a team of KGB agents investigating a black market currency racket raided the home of a Russian couple, Vladimir Kiselev and his wife Ludmila, a seamstress.

In it, they found a notebook with a list of names. One of them, they said, was that of American businessman F. Jay Crawford.

At the same time, the FBI was pursuing an investigation in New Jersey that would have a direct bearing on Crawford — a spy case involving two Soviet U.N. employees. At the time of the Kiselevs' arrest, Crawford, a 37-year-old salesman for International Harvester Corp. in Moscow for 18 months, had no idea he would soon face charges carrying a possible eight years in prison.

He has reason to be worried. When the FBI announced the arrests of Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev on May 20 on charges they paid \$20,000 to buy U.S. navy anti-submarine warfare secrets, the Soviets were infuriated.

The United States had broken an unwritten agreement that suspected spies caught on both sides would be quietly exiled. Moscow warned there would be repercussions.

On June 12, police dragged Crawford out of his car in central Moscow and drove him to nearby Lefortovo prison.

He was told he would be accused of

smuggling. "We know what you have been doing with Larissa," an interrogator told him. He was placed in a small cell.

The next day, the U.S. Embassy delivered a formal protest.

The Foreign Ministry claimed Crawford was arrested under Article 78, smuggling. Later, it changed that to Article 88, currency speculation — a much more serious charge.

At Lefortovo, Crawford was questioned for 15 days. He said he knew a woman named Larissa, but she was just a passing acquaintance. More importantly, he said he knew a couple identified as "Volodya and Lucy."

The salesman denied the story, saying Larissa was just an acquaintance. As for the Russian couple, he said he asked Lucy to hem the new drapes for his office and repair some clothes in return for a cowboy hat and other small gifts.

He insisted he never exchanged money illegally with anyone and had no use for such a large amount of rubles. Later, the KGB claimed he wanted the money to pay his bill at the

Hotel Intourist.

But Crawford said he used travelers' checks issued by International Harvester.

After 15 days in prison, Crawford was released into the custody of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon in a deal under which alleged spies Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev were released to the custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrinin.

Crawford left Lefortovo June 27 but returned for six more questioning sessions. On Aug. 25, he arrived with his state-appointed attorney, Leonid Popov, one of the few lawyers with KGB clearance to handle sensitive cases.

Crawford and Popov spent a week with the investigators reviewing eight volumes of evidence. Crawford joked, "You don't have long to go before the trial, you better come up with more than this."

On Friday, the American was indicted for violating article 88 and was told to appear for trial on Tuesday Sept. 5.

Later in the day, he held a news conference to introduce the U.S. legal team that is advising him and to repeat his innocence.

Peter Maggs, a specialist in Soviet Law at the University of Illinois who was sent to Moscow by International Harvester, said he believes Crawford has committed no crime.

# Tranquility predicted in Korea

©New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — United States officials foresee a period of relative tranquility in Korea, mainly because they believe there is an unspoken consensus among larger powers to restrain both North and South Korea from renewing hostilities.

American analysts said they retained this view despite North Korea's recent movement away from a policy of neutrality in the disputes between its neighbors, China and the Soviet Union, and its current tilt toward China.

Since last May, when China's Prime Minister Hua Kuo Feng visited Pyongyang, the Communist government of Kim Il Sung has repeatedly indicated that it favored Chinese policies.

The American analysts said they took a calm view of this in view of Kim's many quarrels between the Soviet Union and China in earlier decades. Noting that North Korea has long-term debts of over \$500 million to the Soviet Union, one analyst said that the Russians could turn the situation around overnight by granting North Korea some financial relief.

While acknowledging North Korea's past propensity for making trouble, the American specialists pointed out that both the Soviet Union and the United States have been exercising restraint in the sale of military equipment to North and South Korea.

Since 1973 the Soviet Union has declined to give North Korea any modern weapons, leaving it with older model tanks and planes in a period when other countries friendly to the Soviet have been receiving later models.

Similarly, the United States has held off selling South Korea late-model offensive equipment such as the F-10 fighter plane.

China, the specialists remarked, was not in a position to provide North Korea with advanced electronic systems or with warplanes superior to the MIG-21's it already has received from the Soviet Union.

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Theala Bellini listens to star student Mark Neiwrith

Theala Bellini and daughter, Teala Percin, examine sheet music for piano duo they will perform

## The Sound of music has filled teacher Theala Bellini's life

By IRENE LINK  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has spent 66 years at her craft would have to love it and be able to do it unusually well. That is certainly the case with Mrs. Teala Bellini of Twin Falls, who has spent the greatest part of her 60 years teaching piano and performing.

Mrs. Bellini says, "When I was just over 4 years of age I began piano lessons with an exceptional teacher who worked with me until I was 7. Then, when I was 13, I studied with Mr. Julius Hartt, founder of the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Conn. He was considered to be the greatest piano teacher in the country at that time.

"When I left the school at 25, I had what would be applied today to a doctorate in equivalent music. At that time, they were not giving out degrees in music. The important thing was to accomplish a high degree of skill, not to gain a certificate for the wall."

She began teaching piano in 1912, at 14 years of age, with a class of 15 students. Since then she has taught "thousands and thousands" of students, many of whom have developed into extraordinary talents.

One such student is Mark Neiwrith of Kimberly. He studied with Mrs. Bellini for five years until he graduated from Kimberly High School. Since then, he has spent two years at the Hartt College of Music, it's alma mater, and one year at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He will complete his senior year there next spring and plans to continue work toward his masters degree in piano performance. Then he plans to teach and concertize.

When Mark is home in the summers, he resumes his studies with his favorite teacher, Mrs. Bellini. Mark says, "I owe my musical understanding to her. She gave me such a tremendously well-rounded background in all phases of music — listening, how to learn a piece, analyzing, music theory, drawing out feeling and musicianship, being able to communicate emotions — all of it. During my freshman year at Hartt, my professors told me I was equivalent to the seniors there in my music understanding. I feel that anyone who studies with Mrs. Bellini while they are young is extremely fortunate."

Mark, who has won numerous awards and has studied with outstanding instructors in the east, continues, "Of course, each teacher has his strong points, but I always come back to Mrs. Bellini. I can always learn more from her."

"Mrs. Bellini is not only one of the finest teachers in the country but she is also one of the finest musicians I've ever heard. And I have heard Horowitz, Serkin, Delarocha and many of the other world greats. Even though I love Mrs. Bellini, I can be truly objective now that I have heard these world renowned pianists and studied with other great teachers."

"In addition to all of that, she is probably the most intelligent and sensible woman I have ever known — in every way. She has a wonderful rapport with young people."

Other Magic Valley students of Mrs. Bellini, from a long and impressive list, who have made their mark in music include Willetta Warberg, Murray North, Barbara

Winters, all of Twin Falls; Laura Vincent of Filer; Martin Wright of Murtaugh; Margaret Van Orman of Jerome and Joyce Noh Zel of Rogerson.

Before moving to Twin Falls in 1944 for her late husband's health, Mrs. Bellini taught and concertized in the east and in California. During her 34 years in the Magic Valley, she has made her presence known not only as a teacher and performer, but as a vibrant supporter of the arts.

But her greatest thrill in life still comes from working with piano students and watching them develop into fine musicians. She says, "I work to inspire my students to learn. I love piano so much myself that I want my students to love it, too."

"One of the reasons my students do so well is that I really care about them as persons and about how they do as piano students. I care about what happens in their lives. What happens in their lives affects their music. I love to teach, and I love my students. However, I am a hard task master. I am very strict and will work only with students who are serious about their music."

Asked about high points in her life, Mrs. Bellini replies, "I love teaching and doing concert work, but my daughter Teala (Percin) is the highlight of my life. She is an excellent teacher and I know when it is my time to go, my work will go on through her."

Mrs. Bellini and her daughter, Teala, live together on Highway Drive where they each have a private studio for instructing. Each has a long waiting list of prospective students. While Mrs. Bellini accepts only advanced students, Mrs. Percin will

take students as young as 7 years of age. Her waiting list includes children who are only 4, but whose parents want to be sure there is space for their child by the time he is 7.

Mrs. Percin began lessons with her mother at 4 and studied with her every week until she was 18. She has studied with her intermittently ever since. Mrs. Percin, or "young Teala" as many know her, also studied voice with Lucille Lippencott of Boise and performed professionally as a singer in Idaho and California before moving back to Twin Falls in 1972. Altogether, she has taught piano for 30 years. That represents a total of 96 years between mother and daughter, a tremendous contribution to the world of music.

In addition, Mrs. Percin's son, Tony Farrell, is the lead trumpet player with Andy Williams and travels with the singer all over the world.

Mrs. Bellini, an aristocratic lady of great talent and skill, is listed in many books of unique personalities, including the one-time publication of "Mothers of Achievement in American History" — 1776-1976, a bicentennial tribute to outstanding American women of the past 200 years.

She continues her work with a full schedule of 38 weekly students. She has not tired of her life's calling.

She says, "There is the ultimate high in taking a student and watching him develop. You take them from zero. You work with them and watch them progress. And you know, through you, they are developing a beautiful skill. Then you see that you have built a relationship that goes beyond teaching notes."



Mrs. Bellini relaxes with two pet Pekingese

## Have free house plants with garden cuttings

© Chicago Sun-Times

There's one thing better than a cheap houseplant and that's a free houseplant.

This is the time of year to take cuttings from your garden. Many annuals and perennials are suitable for indoor growing and will provide flowers and foliage throughout the winter months if given enough light and humidity.

Lacking a garden of your own, ask a

neighbor to share his wealth. You only need a 4- to 6-inch sprig. Whole plants may be too large for indoor growing and are more difficult to adopt than cuttings. They have formed root systems and leaves suitable for outdoor conditions, but easily go into shock when moved inside.

If you must dig up an entire plant, take cuttings from it anyway. No matter how careful you are, you will destroy some of the roots. Pruning

back some of the foliage and removing flowers and buds will help the plant revive from the shock. Should the parent plant not survive, you will have cuttings rooted to replace it.

The ideal cutting comes from the side growth of a healthy plant. Top growth shades these leaves from heavy sun so side cuttings have thinner leaves that adapt more readily to indoor conditions. They also store more food than actively growing

sun leaves and can provide the cutting with nutrients until roots form.

If the plant is a succulent and oozes liquid when cut, let the end harden for a day before placing it in the rooting medium. Strip off the bottom leaves and remove all flowers and buds.

To assure success, use rooting hormones. They come in various strengths in both powder and liquid form. The weaker strengths are satisfactory for most plants (1,000 to

3,000 parts per million). Heavier concentrations of the hormone may frequently found on winter windowsills. Label directions usually list the appropriate plants for each strength.

Plants that are happy in a shady part of your garden make the best winter houseplants. Where hot summer sun burns their leaves, tomatoes, winter sun from a south or west exposure is adequate for compact growth and bloom.

Unlike most tropicals, garden plants prefer cool temperatures frequently found on winter windowsills. They will provide a buffer zone for cold-tender exotics while soaking up the maximum sunlight.

Some candidates for your winter garden include wax begonias, coleus, geraniums, lobelia, fuchsias, impatiens, ivies, pachysandra, sedums, hydrangeas and herbs such as basil, sage and thyme.



Dear Abby

## Separate checks can mean hassles for waitresses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: It's obvious to you that you never a waitress or you never would have given MIFFED IN MASS, the answer you did. (MIFFED asked for separate checks and was told it wasn't the policy of the restaurant. And you said, "Complain to the management, and if that doesn't help, next time take your business elsewhere.")

Abby, you have no idea how much time it takes to write up eight different checks and to collect from eight different people!

Also, when the chef gets eight separate orders, he thinks they're all singles and it creates confusion in the kitchen. Please be fair and tell both sides of the story.

BETTYINKK.

DEAR BETTY: OK, color me "fair." I received a good number of complaints about my answer. Here's another:

DEAR ABBY: Please don't start crusading for separate checks! I'm a waiter, and I can tell you that when a group of people come in together during the rush hour and demand separate checks, it's easy for one or two to walk out without paying. It happens often, and guess who gets it?

TONY IN JERSEY

DEAR TONY: What you say makes sense. I surrender, dear.

DEAR ABBY: My sister brought her 5-year-old daughter to spend a few weeks with us this summer. We have a 7-year-old son who is an only child.

The youngsters spent a lot of time together and were very compatible. One afternoon they were exceptionally quiet, so I went to check on them. I was horrified to find them in the bedroom playing "doctor."

I won't go into detail here, but the little girl was the "patient," and my son was the "doctor," and he was examining her. If you know what I mean.

How would you have handled the situation? My sister and I don't agree.

FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR FULLERTON: I would have kept my cool and not made a big deal out of it.

All kids are naturally curious about the bodies of the opposite sex, and "playing doctor" is one way to satisfy that curiosity. It's not serious — as long as they don't operate.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 17-year-old who doesn't clean his room: You were right — up to a point. Yes, close his door, but don't go in and rake it once a week. It's his room, his mess and his responsibility.

If Mom always cleans up his messes, he'll grow up to be one more male who is convinced that if he doesn't clean up after himself, there will always be a woman to do it for him: First it's Mom, then it's his wife.

If he becomes messy enough to disgust himself, he will clean it up. How do I know? My two older daughters are now married and their homes are immaculate and neat. My youngest daughter, 17, is still at home and still a slob — just as her two older sisters used to be.

BEEN THERE IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Welcome to the club! Shake hands with a charter member.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old!" Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

# Woman has questions on abnormal pap smear reading

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I need some information on the yearly Pap test for women of childbearing age. My latest Pap test came back classified "1?" and while my doctor states I do not have cancer, I could develop it in a span of 20 years from now. Then upon checking, he told me he can correct the cells in question by burning them off and then taking a biopsy. Can this all be done in the doctor's office? And am I safe to believe I am out of danger of getting cancer now? He also stated a three or

four reading would indicate cancer had started in the body. I really wish you could clarify my questions on this.  
Dear Reader,  
Classification means different things to different people and it's not possible for me to know exactly what your doctor meant.  
However, the standard classification for the cells from a Pap test is on a one to five range. Class "1" and "2" are benign, meaning that the cells did not show any evidence of cancer. If there is a variation in the class "2" the usual procedure is to repeat the test.

Class "3" is associated with cellular changes but the changes cannot definitely be identified as cancer. Class "4" is supposed to represent localized cancer, not the invasive type that people get into trouble with. In fact, it's usually called carcinoma in situ.  
Class "5" are the kind of cells that are associated with invasive carcinoma of the cervix.  
You should remember that the cells are obtained with the Papanicolaou test are really to identify suspicious cases. The test has to be correlated with what the doctor sees and finds on his

examination. If there is a suspicious area he may wish to biopsy it or if the cells come back from a Pap test that suggest that they are abnormal, he may want to biopsy some area of tissue. If you have a localized carcinoma in situ, which is not a major malignancy, he may wish to treat this area. In any case, if there's nothing to see on the examination and the Pap test is also "normal" then a woman has nothing to worry about at that time.  
I know of no test that will predict when a woman will or will not develop

cancer in the future. Therefore, I would certainly be hesitant, regardless of your test results, to say that you can rest assured that you won't have cancer for 20 years and things don't work that way.  
I'm certain you have misunderstood your doctor's remarks. Yes, he can cauterize or, as you say, burn off the area of tissues in the office if he wishes and he can do a biopsy to send off for examination as an office procedure. Remember your doctor has had the advantage of not only knowing exactly what your Pap test report says but he has examined you

and knows exactly what your tissues look like. That gives him a lot more information than just simply the classification report from a routine Pap test.  
Do you feel tired? Readers who want information on Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the Health Letter number 9-6. Address your requests to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

# Don't 'baby talk' to your child, expert says

Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO—What can you do to be a better partner in your children's education before and during their school year? Here are some suggestions from child development specialist Jennie Swanson:  
It's an old wives' tale that adults should not speak "baby talk" to babies. Soon after birth, children begin to interact with their parents and they learn through imitation. When a baby hears something that sounds like "goo goo," that is just what it is, a sound and not language. Parents should imitate those sounds. It helps the baby learn that mother and father are communicating with him or her. After a while, start to

introduce new sounds. Limiting your communication with an infant to normal sentences is a language overload for him. Say, for instance, "goo goo, boo." You'll find that the baby will begin to imitate you.  
During the first few years children need things they can touch, taste, feel, smell and hear so they learn to use their senses.  
As children develop and begin to imitate, add things that represent their environment, such as puppets of mother and father and baby later, add something to go with sand and water. Add drops of color in water and let the child watch what happens when you mix colors in water.  
Toys do not have to be complex and

expensive to be valuable learning tools for preschoolers. Simple toys like sand, blocks or pots and pans that can be used in a variety of ways. Not every child of the same age is at the same stage of development. So it is up to you to observe your child closely while he is playing to find out where he is and match toys with his abilities.  
Provide novelty by introducing a new element that offers a child a different way of working at something. For instance, a child will soo get bored if he plays in a sandbox with only one toy. Keep adding things such as cups, a sifter, spoons, water, etc.  
Everyday experience, like taking children shopping, can present learn-

ing opportunities. Show them different types of vegetables and fruits and talk about the colors. On subsequent trips, ask the child if he can point out certain objects. His answers will indicate how much he has grasped.  
Teaching the ABC's to preschoolers is not advised. While children can learn the alphabet by rote, it is a collection of abstract symbols and not meaningful information to the majority. There are exceptions. Instead of teaching preschoolers the alphabet, Swanson advises parents to encourage children to be active and use their senses of touching, feeling, tasting, hearing and smelling.

While a child is in school, take an interest in his studies. Find out what subjects interest him most and encourage him to ask you questions about things he does not understand. Confer with his teachers to find out the child's interests and talents and learn what is required in the class.  
To help a child who has difficulty with reading, find out the child's interests and encourage him to read books on those subjects. Or, ask the child to make up a story. Write it down, and read the story back to him. Then have him read the story to you. This exercise will help him in learning to read and write.  
Set up a pleasant environment at

home where a child can study and designate a certain time for homework. But don't forget that a child needs time after school for friends and relaxing activities. Find out how your child studies best. You now to impose some type of structure to show the child that you care and are interested in what he is doing.  
Homework is designed to be a reinforcement of learning. Although a parent should answer questions about it, the child should do the work independently. If he has to struggle with certain subjects, the child should let his teacher know.  
Encourage a child to try a wide range of activities in addition to academic subjects.

# Pup gets job as hearing dog

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (UPI)—Heidi, a 3-month-old Labrador retriever, yelped and licked her way out of the Dumb Friends Animal Shelter and into a useful career as a Hearing Dog.

The American Humane Association's 2-year-old project has placed 53 Hearing Dogs, specially trained to warn deaf owners of door bells, phones, crying babies and other sounds.  
After six months of training, Heidi will be given to a deaf person who has waited up to a year. The \$2,500 cost for training, veterinary care and plane fare to the new home is paid by the Association under a three-year grant.  
The blind have dogs to help them live in a sighted world, and many deaf people live in fear for lack of similar help, said program director Robert White to a deaf person.  
Trainer Agnes McGrath patrols the local ranks of unwanted dogs in search of canines with the intelligence, energy and temperament to become successful aides to the deaf.

greet Mrs. McGrath with excited barks are pulled out and roughhoused. "I look for a dog who is interested in what goes on, is friendly and who bounces back," she said as one yelped and backed off with the rough treatment. The other snarped and snarled, then went back into the cage.

Heidi, found on a rural road and not claimed within the allotted time, bounded back and forth in a tussle with Mrs. McGrath. A check by the Association's veterinarian Dorothy Gavin found her eyes, legs and skin in good condition.  
Along with two other dogs, both of undetermined ancestry, Heidi was taken to the training center, dipped in an anti-tick solution and enrolled in the obedience classes that will prepare her for Hearing Dog training. Classes are held in a converted warehouse. After mastering the basics of heeling, staying and coming,

the dogs are schooled in specific commands to help their future deaf owners, White said.

The Humane Association receives hundreds of requests for Hearing Dogs and persons selected must specify three sounds they want their pets to respond to, such as alarm clocks, a baby's cries, telephone bells and door knockers.

Other commands can be added later, White said. He said recipients have included a Denver bomb squad officer, who lost his sight and hearing in a blast, and singer John Denver's secretary, who is congenitally deaf.

The biggest problem for Mrs. McGrath, who raised the dog to its home and helps the family adjust to the animal, is selecting which applicants will receive the limited number of dogs.

# Filer City Library increases book supply

FILER — A number of new books have been added to the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. Linda Detrick, librarian.

New non-fiction books include "Till Death Do Us Part," Vincent Bugliosi; "Complete Medical Exam," Rosefeldt; "Why 'Joy,' Jane," Jennings; "The Furniture Doctor," George Grotz; "Train Robbers," Piers Paul Read; "To Dance," Panov; "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries," Erma Bombeck, and Margaret Boyles. "Book of Needle-art."

California," Alastair MacLean; "Familias," Jane Howard; "St. Simon's Memoirs," Eugenia Price; "Conversations with Amber," Gladys Taber; "Stained Glass," William F. Buckley; "Final Payments," Mary Gordon, and "My Enemy the Queen," Victoria Holt.

The library is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Residents of Filer may use the library free of charge, and people living outside the city limits may obtain a card for \$5 per year per family.

# Nursery, preschool open

GLENN'S FERRY — A nursery school offering preschool skills, library, fenced play yard and music in snacks will open Sept. 5 in the home of Leticia Cerda across from the high school.

Wills and Margie Conroy, a morning session from 9 to 11:30 will be available in addition to openings for all-day care.  
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ROGER A. SWARTZ  
... new recruiter

## Navy adds new recruiter

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Navy has added a new recruiter to its Twin Falls staff.  
Interior Communications Chief Roger A. Swartz, coming from the submarine Lafayette, will be managing the Navy office at 800 Falls Avenue which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.  
Swartz says they can make arrangements to meet with interested persons at any time if the person will call him at his apartment.  
Swartz, 38, has spent most of the last 20 years in nuclear submarines which includes duty aboard the USS Seawolf, SSN 578, and duty aboard the USS Guall, SSN 583, and his last tour aboard was on the USS Lafayette, FBM submarine.  
Swartz, who arrived in July, is married and has two children.  
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# Spanish women secretly protest macho society

**Washington Star**  
**MADRID** — About a month before Francisco Franco died in late 1975, a group of Spanish feminists met secretly here to find ways of "liberating" women from a macho-dominated society.

This first Spanish feminist conference set the stage for a breaking of bonds after the dictator's death that not even the most optimistic feminists anticipated, with seven feminist groups now legal and active.

"Spanish women are making great strides toward a fuller, more independent life," said Consuelo de la Gándara, president of one such group, the Moderate Spanish Association of University Women.

"There are only about 10,000 activists in the various feminist movements, but there is a large number of sympathizers — a remarkable thing in this country where women have always been apathetic toward their inferior status."

Women are crowding universities and beginning to invade professions that traditionally have been closed to them. They interview men on television and play important roles in politics. One woman has even won fame and acceptance fighting bulls in the arenas that always have symbolized the very essence of machismo and virility.

And Spanish girls, whose parents never were together without chaperones before they were wed, now walk hand in hand in the streets with their boy friends.

The government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez has been too busy writing a democratic constitution and trying to infuse life in the faltering economy to pass laws granting women the kind of rights taken for granted in other Western countries.

But the Ministry of Culture has set up a committee on women's rights and is drawing up laws for submission to the Cortes (parliament) calling for, among other things, economic equality and greater protection against rape.

At present, most women holding the same jobs as men earn less. Proof of guilt in rape cases must be so specific that it is almost impossible to get a conviction. The proposed law would ease the woman's burden of proof and perhaps encourage Spanish women to put aside fears of being ostracized by a puritanical society and to testify in these cases.

Franco tried to rebuff the feminist movement, apparently believing women should keep to their traditional "place" in society.

Some analysts also think Franco was concerned that the Left was producing dynamic and dangerous female leaders, such as Dolores Ibarruri, known as La Pasionaria.

A top Communist leader during the Civil War of 1936-39 that brought Franco to power, she returned from exile only after Franco's death and is now a deputy in the Cortes.

Leftist women to dominate the most important Spanish feminist groups.

The Democratic Association of Women, the largest, attracts mainly Marxist, though non-Communist,

working class members. Another group is the Influential Communist Democratic Movement of Women.

But Spanish women generally began snapping home ties in the last years of Franco's rule. The economic boom of the 1960s and early 1970s gave birth to a bourgeois Spanish housewife who was richer, better educated and more aware of the limitations society was placing on her.

At the same time, women of the upper classes were growing increasingly envious of more liberated women abroad and bored with a rigid life of drawing rooms and country estates.

But the deep ideological divisions that plague Spanish political life also cut into the women's movement, but disagreement on the issues.

All want economic equality and a more protective rape law. The leftist and liberal groups want easy divorces and more available abortions, while the more conservative factions oppose both, especially abortion.

"What we want," said the leader of one conservative group, "are human rights together with a respect for traditional values. We do not want women to be like men, but they should have the same opportunities as men to live a useful life and be paid according

to their ability rather than their sex."

For many of these women, Queen Sophia exemplified the "liberated" woman who has not forgotten that her main job is to cultivate a happy family life. The queen studies at the University of Madrid and pursues varied intellectual interests.

Even that is too much for some Spanish men. A wife who "has a job or goes to school is only a halfway wife," one traditionalist complained recently. Others are clearly on the defensive.

"Whoever said Spanish men dominated women," one male Spaniard asked recently. "That is pure fantasy. My wife may not tell me how to run my business but she sure tells me what to do at home."

Another asserted that Franco's wife has great influence over her husband's policies and even had persuaded him to seek power in the first place.

Yet all but the most conservative men appear resigned to the inevitable.

"Let's face it," said one. "Our women are flying the coop. And did you ever try to get a bunch of chickens back in? I guess it's all part of this democracy thing. You give them the vote, and the first thing you know, they want freedom."



Despite tragedy, Clare Schroeder chose to join police force

## Deaths didn't stop police work

**WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI)** — Clare Schroeder knows well the life of a police officer, the trials and tribulations, the rewards and the tragedies. Especially the tragedies.

Her father and an uncle both died in the line of duty and are listed as heroes on the Boston Police Department's roll of honor. Two other uncles were also police officers.

Following in the family tradition, Miss Schroeder, 25, Wednesday was sworn in as the first female officer in the history of the police department in this Boston suburb.

"Referring to her lifelong exposure to police work, she said "I feel I would have become a police officer regardless."

She has long been interested, she said, in "working with people." She said she was "no more nervous" about her new work, "than anyone starting any new career."

"My entire family has been very supportive all along, and I have long been interested in working with people."

Miss Schroeder will attend the police department's regional

academy for 12 weeks before taking up her regular duties — walking beats and night cruiser duty.

The eldest of nine children, Miss Schroeder was 17 when her father, Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, was slain in a Sept. 23, 1970, bank robbery in the Brighton section of Boston. Her uncle, John Schroeder, was shot and killed five years ago in a robbery at the Suffolk Loan Co. in Boston's Roxbury section.

## Unmarried women have convention

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — Deborah Cohen at 34 is one of Israel's unmarried women, her road to matrimony littered with bachelors who couldn't follow her stigmata to wedded bliss.

So what better opportunity for making another try than a convention of singles, a third of them men?

"You wouldn't believe it," she said, "but every single person I know had the same idea and all I saw there were guys I've known for years and years."

Deborah may have had her problems meeting someone new, but not the 150 singles between the ages of 18 and 39 who came to Israel from the United States for two weeks under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress. The idea: to learn about Israel.

Barbara Zack, at 24 a social worker from St. Louis, Mo., acknowledged she was interested in meeting new single men as part of getting to know the Israelis better. She said the trip gave her "a better sense of being Jewish."

Socializing certainly was an important part of the singles swing to Israel. But what appeared to make the deepest impression on the group was the emotional and political involvement they felt with the Jewish state — born in 1948, before many of them were.

The trip cost them \$1,200, a little expensive just for a party.

amply, she said, when she dialed a wrong telephone number and was invited by the woman on the other end to come to her home for dinner.

"I thought I was speaking to a long lost aunt," said Miss Friedman, smiling.

Dianne Cohen, a Miami, Fla. accountant who is the daughter of a reform rabbi, found traveling through the country an emotionally jolting experience — from the crowds of Jerusalem to the lonely frontier outposts on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

"We all learned something about it in Sunday school," she said. "But it affected me and, from this trip, I feel a lot stronger about Judaism."

These and similar comments from other participants of the tour surprised Rabbi David Clayman, one of the organizers. He acknowledged he hadn't realized the potential of bringing singles to Israel as carriers of important messages home.

For example, David Sobin, 27, a systems analyst of Middletown, N. J., said he expected a different Israel from the one he saw.

"I had the wrong impression about this country from press reports," said Sobin, who began investigating job opportunities during his stay.

"I expected a very militaristic environment with lots of soldiers everywhere and people afraid to walk in the streets," he said.

There are soldiers everywhere in Israel, but it is safer to walk the streets if the definition of safety is the lack of muggers. Bearded Eric Shangold of Washington, D.C., interrupted Sobin to make a point.

"I feel safer walking the streets here than in any city in the States."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaelber

## Thompson-Kaelber

TWIN FALLS — Tammy Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, and Charles Kaelber, son of Mrs. Jane Kaelber, Milpitas, Calif., were married in rites July 12 at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white sheerganza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace fashioned with a semi-cathedral train. Her floor-length tulle veil was outlined with lace and featured a bonnet cap of matching lace.

Renee Sloten was maid of honor, with Cheryl Kaelber, sister of the bridegroom, and Deanna Latimer as bridesmaids.

Danny Meyers was best man and ushers were Richard Shelton and Leonard Shelton, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

Shawna Carter, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Victor Thompson, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Candelighters were Connie and Terry Molyneux, cousins of the bride.

Chris Strawser and Danny Meyers were soloists, accompanied by Jim Atkin. Organist was Janet Williams.

The three-tiered wedding cake, accented by four heart-shaped cakes, was served by Lana Davis and Tiffany Baltzer. Punch and coffee were served by Chris Molyneux, aunt of the bride.

Gifts were arranged by Robin McCord and Sarah Hernandez.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the couple by Renee Sloten.

The newlyweds will make their home in Santa Clara, Calif.



Mrs. Kurt McClenny

## Willoughby-McClenny

BOISE — Pam Willoughby of Eagle and Kurt McClenny of Boise, both formerly of Kimberly, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 at the Sweetheart Manor in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willoughby of Eagle and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClenny of Jordan Valley, Ore.

Soloists during the ceremony was Kelli Mattin. Cheryl Hartley was matron of honor. Flower girl was Kim Willoughby.

Best man was Karl McClenny. Frankie Robinson served as candelighter and usher.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Reception assistants were Phyllis Ruckel, Patty Conrad, Peggy Robinson and Lori Jacobson.

Special guests were Oeta Porter, grandmother of the bride; Ernest and Willse Willoughby, grandparents of the bride; and Phyllis Ruckel and family, attending from Alaska.

The couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed with Associated Dairies and the bride with Pioneer Title.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roy

## Sonntag-Roy

TWIN FALLS — Kristine M. Sonntag and Thomas J. Roy, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows August 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mullinix in a garden wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Sonntag of Jonesville, Wisc., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roy of Twin Falls.

The bride wore an ivory floor-length gown of polyester featuring a V-cut neckline accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of cascading yellow roses and baby's breath, with variegated greenery.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Doug Slagel. Maid of honor was Vicki Wilson. Susan Sonntag of Jonesville was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Charles Chapin. Theodore Roy served as groomsman and David Sonntag was usher. Ringbearer was Christopher Roy and Daclin Roy was flower girl.

A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the Mullinix home.

Following a wedding trip to the west coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by the Twin Falls public school system and the bridegroom by Mountain Bell.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Newton

## Muldoon-Newton

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Lynn Muldoon and Matthew Newton, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muldoon and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, Twin Falls.

A double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Michael Kiper of Boise. Colin Muldoon, brother of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Tom Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls, on the guitar.

The bride wore a full-length gown accented with a lace ruffle around neckline. Her veil was lace and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Shelley Charlton, Sharon Blanford and Kris Muldoon, all of Twin Falls, and Angela Villano of Boise. Maid of honor was Dana Straubhar, Twin Falls.

Best man was Scott McNeese of Twin Falls. Serving as groomsman were Jeff Ciek, Dan Brizee, Frank Walker and Bill Davis, all of Twin Falls. Ushers were Mel Newton and George Colner, both of Twin Falls.

Brad Dines was ring bearer and Gwen Ludwig of Boise was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Sheraton-Downowner in Boise immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the newlyweds will reside in Boise.

## It's a gnu's world

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Weather and Sports Gnu, residents of the Topeka Zoo, are the proud parents of a male gnu, Bulletin.

Zoo Director Gary Clarke, who named the new gnu, said Sunday all three gnus were doing fine. Bulletin was born Friday but didn't make his first public appearance until Saturday.

Clarke said zoo employees had not been able to get Bulletin away from Weather but that Bulletin appeared to weigh about 20 pounds.

## Ants invaded house

MALDEN, MO. (UPI) — Mabel Hargrove can joke about the invasion of the giant ants now, but it wasn't so funny when they were swarming through her bedroom and trying to make her the main course of a beastie buffet.

The invaders, numbering in the thousands and measuring half-an-inch long, swarmed into Mrs. Hargrove's bedroom. Their bites awakened her and when she turned on the light, she found them swarming all over her body.

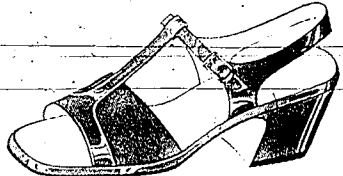
She was so frightened, she phoned the police. "You really haven't lived until you wake up in the middle of the night in a bed of ants," said Mrs. Hargrove, who spent her 66th birthday last Thursday vacuuming up dead ants after a visit from the exterminator.

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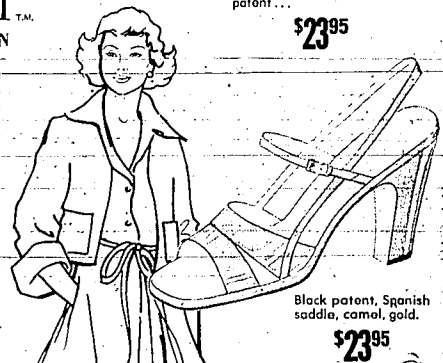
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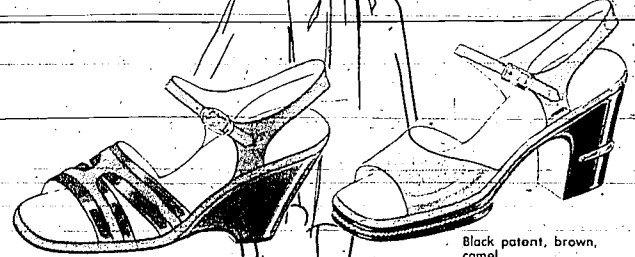
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# Introducing . . . the military untouchables

By JOHN FIALKA  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps recruiting fraud, which apparently is widespread, is creating a class of "untouchable" enlisted men who cannot be disciplined by the military legal system.

Instead, they are being separated from the Corps with non-punitive discharges and often with full veterans benefits.

From February 1976 to June 1978, according to Marine Corps headquarters, 790 Marines were separated in this fashion from the Corps because they had been enlisted with forged diplomas, concealed criminal records, drug problems, mental illness or other problems which would have made them unfit for service.

In nearly all of these cases, the fraud was discovered after it had been raised as an absolute defense to charges brought against enlisted men for a wide variety of infractions ranging from unauthorized absence (AWOL) to heroin dealing and attempted murder.

Under two recent cases handed down by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in an attempt to stop fraudulent recruiting practices, once

the fraud is established the service loses all jurisdiction to discipline soldiers.

In the marines, however, instead of stopping fraudulent enlistment the cases are now acting as a major loophole in the Corp's criminal justice system.

According to several Marine Corps lawyers and judges interviewed, the process is now causing severe morale problems in line units where commanders are becoming reluctant to press disciplinary charges if they know it is likely that a recruiter fraud defense can be made. It is also costing the government millions in wasted training, rehabilitation and legal costs and veterans benefits, but the Corps still appears to be extremely reluctant to discipline its recruiters.

In one case, believed to be the largest single recruiting fraud case in Marine history, four New York recruiters were charged with bringing 231 Panamanian aliens into the Corps using a variety of ruses including fraudulent birth certificates and high school diplomas.

Last week at Parris Island, S.C., the military trials of the four were completed. Marine juries have acquitted three of them. A fourth, Staff

Sgt. Jon G. Funk, was demoted to sergeant and fined \$1,395.

According to the Marines, the recruiter is identified in each "untouchable case." Asked how many recruiters had been disciplined in connection with the 790 recorded separations, a Corps spokesman said that it is having difficulty finding the exact number, despite researching the matter for four days at the request of The Washington Star.

"We have a number," he said, "but it's very rough. We want to refine it a little."

"Meanwhile, the Corps' system of justice is groaning under a heavy load of cases involving men who 'simply walk out,' as one Marine lawyer put it. According to Marine statistics, an average of 50 'untouchables' are now leaving the Corps each month, a number which is slightly less than one fourth of the average number of men brought before court martials each month.

Even Marine defense lawyers, who have had a legal field day using the recruiting fraud defense, find the process unenervating.

"You have an individual who is a ticking time bomb," explained Capt. John Atkinson, an attorney in the

Judge Advocate's Office at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii.

"Once a Judge says the Marines don't have the jurisdiction to try him, he becomes hell on wheels, disobedient and disrespectful."

Atkinson said he just finished a case where a Marine, charged with trying to smuggle TNT off the base, proved that his recruiter had forged his high school diploma. That stopped the trial, but before the Corps had completed the paperwork to separate him from the service, the Marine had broken into the locker of the senior sergeant in his rifle battalion and burned his dress uniform. Again, the Corps could not touch him.

According to Atkinson, the untouchables often escape prosecution altogether because state and federal prosecutors are loath to take cases that occur on military bases.

"As the senior legal officer on the base, you begin to worry about people's health and safety when you see this sort of thing operating," Atkinson said.

Capt. William Maxey, another Marine attorney, recently completed a year as a defense counsel at Camp Pendleton. "I would say the fraud came up in about 75 percent of my

cases. In about 60 percent of those it held up.

"For a defense counsel, it's great. It gets down to the nitty-gritty, and the government has to prove jurisdiction and it can't. I had a big drug sale, a heroin case where the guy sold drugs to an undercover man. It was just locked in. In theory they had him. In fact, he walked out with a general discharge."

Another Pendleton defense attorney, who asked that his name be withheld, estimated that he has "walked" at least 75 untouchables in 13 months, many of them with criminal records that had been concealed by the recruiter.

"Some cases are very simple, I call the probation officer and he is startled: 'You mean to tell me that so-and-so is in the military?' he will say. 'How the hell did he get in? That guy should be locked up.'"

"What bugs me is that these people are so clearly predictable as disciplinary problems that they're of no value to the Marine Corps in the first place," he added.

In Marine legal jargon, the untouchables are called "Cattlow-Russo" cases after a case involving Marine Pvt. Thomas Cattlow, who,

facing criminal charges, was coerced into enlisting through the connivance of a Judge and a local recruiter; and Louis W. Russo, an illiterate who was able to join the Army after his recruiter taught him the answers to the Armed Forces Intelligence test.

In the Russo case, decided by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in August 1975, the court said that by finding a lack of jurisdiction to try Russo, the case "will have the salutary effect of encouraging recruiters to observe applicable recruiting regulations while also assisting the armed forces in their drive to eliminate fraudulent recruiting practices."

What happened, according to Navy Cmdr. Sebastian Gaeta, head of the Navy's Appellate Defense Division in Washington, which handles Marine cases on Appeal, was that "there was an almost immediate groundswell for Cattlow-Russo cases) that built from that day on."

"We know that some of these cases are unfounded, but sometimes the government can't rebut them. There are many cases in which it is absolutely, patently clear that the kid was fraudulently enlisted," Gaeta added.

## Carter's urban plans aren't automatic laws

By PATRICK OSTER  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — If you talk to President Carter's urban experts, the outlook for implementing his proposals for cities this year is quite rosy.

Almost all of the 14 legislative proposals that Carter announced last March 27 will be passed by Congress before it closes shop in early October, the White House experts say. On top of that, they expect to help cities plight by signing four executive orders designed to ease urban strain.

Down at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, however, congressional watchers of things urban are a bit more cynical about Carter's prospects, predicting that some of the most important aspects of the President's urban reforms will never make it to his desk.

Among other things, they point to the following stumbling blocks:

• With very little working time left in the final session of the 95th Congress, legislators are already

• Important than the urban package.

• Congress, faced with favorable public reaction to passage of California's tax-cutting Proposition 13, is not disposed to vote to fund big-dollar federal programs, such as some Carter suggests for cities.

• Only since May, the month Carter finally sent his proposals to Capitol Hill, has Congress been able to examine the bills, some of which are new in concept and as yet insufficiently scrutinized by Congress' committee system.

• Fall, 1978, is election time, with some key members having to worry about not only legislation but a late primary and a general election.

• To some extent, the size of Carter's legislative program was too much for Congress to handle at one time, and the quality of White House and departmental lobbying was not what it might have been to rush the complex package through.

As things stand, none of Carter's legislative proposals has cleared

Congress. But that track record is not as bad as it sounds, because some of the President's proposals are elements of major bills, such as the tax reform package or the authorization bill for the Department Budget, which are hung up in congressional conference or elsewhere for reasons not necessarily related to urban policy.

For example, a "livable cities" bill that would provide grants to neighborhood revitalization is stuck in conference with the HUD authorization bill, even though there is little opposition to the grant concept.

Likewise, a proposal to give tax credits to businesses that hire disadvantaged youths age 18 to 24 is bogged down in the tax bill which is before Sen. Russell Long's (D-La.) Finance Committee, having cleared the House already.

Assuming that the HUD, tax and similar "umbrella" proposals do finally clear Congress before adjournment — and most Capitol Hill observers think they will — Carter's urban reforms should clear with them. It's just a matter of time.

Time, however, will not help at least three of his urban proposals:

• Creation of national development

bank, designed to arrange financing for firms that locate or expand in inner cities that are economically distressed.

• A tax incentive for firms that locate in distressed inner cities.

• A \$200 million state incentive grant program that would encourage urban planning and redirection of state programs toward urban areas.

The development bank, which would be authorized to guarantee \$3 billion of investments among its power, was never really an active prospect for passage this year, according to Senate sources.

## White flight still growing

By JOHN MILNE  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — David

Armor, a Rand Corp. sociologist, has prepared a study that says court-ordered desegregation and busing contributes to "white flight" from increasingly black cities to predominantly white suburbs.

UPI obtained a copy of Armor's controversial study, to be presented Sept. 7 at a meeting of the American Sociological Association in San Francisco. It is already being mentioned by opponents of busing.

Using birth rates and migration statistics, Armor studied 54 school districts that had 20,000 students or more. He concluded that whites fled from school districts shortly after desegregation orders were issued, either moving to the suburbs or sending their children to private or parochial academies.

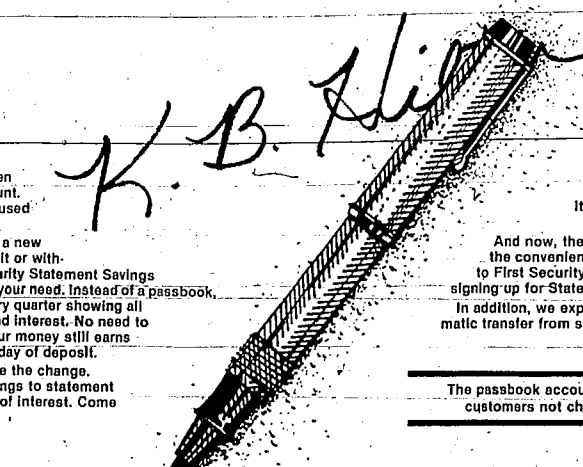
In Boston, Armor said, white enrollment dropped 14.9 percent the first year after desegregation was ordered and 20 percent in the second. Denver's loss was 13.2 percent in the first year of a desegregation order, and Pontiac, Mich., lost 18 percent of its white enrollment.

Armor's study said white enrollment dropped an average of 13.1 percent the first year desegregation was ordered, compared with the 3.6 percent drop projected. In the second year, the drop was 9.3 percent; in the third, 9.1 percent, and in the fourth, 7.5 percent.

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In and sign up for statement savings. It has our good name behind it, and all it takes to use it is your good name. And now, the new Statement Savings will give you the convenience of transferring funds from savings to First Security checking by telephone. When you're signing up for Statement Savings, ask about this service. In addition, we expect to be permitted to offer you automatic transfer from savings to checking in the near future.

The passbook account continues to be available for customers not changing to statement savings.

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# Business

## Forecasters say tax cut no help

## Do you know your cognovit?

By LEONARD GROUPE

It virtually every consumer credit contract and lease in the states where it is still permitted, the most outrageous provision in all the fine print is the cognovit, or confession of judgment clause.

A typical cognovit reads something like this: "The undersigned hereby authorizes any attorney to appear for the undersigned in any court at any time after default herein and to confess a judgment without process in favor of the holder hereof for such amount as may appear unpaid hereon, together with costs and reasonable attorney fees, and to release and waive all errors in any such proceedings and to consent to immediate execution upon said judgment, hereby ratifying and confirming all that said attorney may do by virtue hereof."

That's a cognovit and this is what it means:

All the creditor has to do to obtain a judgment is to file the contract in court with an affidavit specifying how much is still unpaid. Judgment for this amount is immediately rendered for whatever the creditor has claimed, plus court costs and attorneys' fees. You will have lost the case before you even knew you were sued.

Why? You agreed in advance to lose any case the creditor files against you.

The U.S. Supreme Court has held these cognovits, or confessions of judgment as they are commonly called, to be constitutional—provided they were signed "voluntarily, intelligently, knowingly and with full awareness of the legal consequences."

If you don't think you'd ever agree to anything so outrageous, look at your copy of any loan papers, lease or installment contract if you live in one of the handful of states that still permit cognovits.

As recently as six years ago, it was common for a creditor to obtain such a judgment and then attach the debtor's money in an unsuspecting debtor's bank account. An old, forgotten and possibly disputed claim could sneak up and clobber you, with the first notice of it coming from the bank telling that your checks are bouncing.

Since 1961, some states have forbidden the attachment of wages on the basis of a judgment by confession until after the debtor is given official court notice of the judgment and an opportunity to contest the creditor's claim. But such requirements did not extend to the grabbing of bank accounts or other kinds of property. In

1972, in a case filed by Legal Aid in Chicago, a specially convened federal court declared that it is unconstitutional for a creditor to be able to reach into a consumer's bank account before the debtor has notice of the claim and an opportunity for a hearing.

Even so, a judgment by confession can still become a lien on your home without notice. Because the truth-in-lending law requires creditors who have you sign a cognovit for anything else that might result in a lien on your home to give you a three-day right to rescind the contract, many cognovits include a waiver of lien on the debtor's home if the creditor obtains a judgment.

So the cognovit still permits an automatic judgment to be entered against you. An unsatisfied judgment showing up on a credit report is enough to kill your chances for credit.

Chicago Sun-Times  
A recession in 1979 appears unlikely, but the economy is entering a sluggish phase that won't be helped by the pending \$15 million tax cut, according to economic forecasters.

In addition, Alan Greenspan, former economic adviser in the Ford administration, predicts a boom in 1980s that "could signal a major economic upswing."

"We know the economy doesn't just fall into a rut and stay there," Greenspan told a forecasting seminar at the Allied Social Science Association's meeting in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. "The real question is: how is it going to break out?"

Greenspan suggested that the potential return on investment to be gained from capital goods spending is replacing plants and equipment is becoming very alluring to businesses and would be irresistible if inflation could be controlled. "We could unleash a capital goods boom of a dimension that we haven't seen in the

post-World War II era," he said. The likelihood of this boom occurring in the 1980s is enhanced by the increasing worldwide awareness of the need for capital investment, Greenspan said.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
Farmers Home Administration, USDA, desires to lease approximately 700 square feet of office space in Twin Falls, Idaho. The office space is available from the Federal District Court, Commons Complex, 331 West Broadway, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Telephone number: 337-7349. Bids to be opened at the above address at 10:00 a.m. on September 11, 1978. Sealed PUBLISH: Sect. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1978.

NOTICE OF LETTING  
Sealed Proposals will be received by the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 331 West Broadway, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 p.m. on the 11th day of September, 1978, for the work of constructing a roadway, plant and equipment, drainage structures and 165" x 324" Hole Size of 10' x 10' concrete pipe on investment from Route 271, near Pipe on 0.57 mile of FAS. The project is located on the Idaho Federal Aid Project No. EP-271(1). The project is to be constructed under the terms of the contract. ALL BIDDERS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE PROJECT ENGINEER AT 208-733-3600. In Twin Falls County, Idaho.

## Small business isn't dead

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Horatio Alger success isn't dead in America yet, says Peter Frank, a Los Angeles consultant to small businesses.

Bpl... he says, today's Alger-type hero has Uncle Sam for a millionaire benefactor instead of a rich old lady he has saved from being run over by a streetcar or the befuddled tramp who turns out to be an eccentric millionaire.

Frank said government-guaranteed long-term loans for small businesses can be obtained readily, given the proper expertise.

Frank supplies the expertise. He packages the loans, finds a lending bank, gets the 90 percent government guarantee, then arranges the sale of the guaranteed portion of the loan to institutional investors so the bank gets the money back to lend to another small business venture.

This sounds like a most useful service, considering that the market for equity securities of small businesses dried up almost completely after the abuses of the 1960s in Wall Street.

Why should the government pledge taxpayers' money to guarantee loans for private businesses? And if the government does so, what incentive remains for bankers ever to lend money to small businesses without a government guarantee?

"The justification is that the country desperately needs small enterprises," Frank said. "Plus, I think that these loans have remarkably low default rates. I've been putting them together for eight years and my loans have virtually a zero default rate."

Banks, he said, still are willing and eager to make loans to good small businesses without a government guarantee if the borrower can pay back on a short or medium term basis.



## Paper mountain

Recently enacted federal and state regulations, according to Tenneco Inc., helped produce this mountain of paperwork that engulfs Tenneco Oil Co. secretary Myra Burch. The paperwork, which was shipped off to the U.S. Geological Survey last week, is only part of a multitude of application documents required by agencies before Tenneco and other companies are allowed to begin exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon off the Atlantic coast.

## Western firms being courted by the Chinese

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If someone had suggested a couple years ago that Standard Oil, the epitome of capitalism might be welcome in mainland China to help that Communist of Communist nations develop its vast oil resources, they might have put him in a cage.

A bamboo cage.

Ronald Gale, an Australian who has made half a dozen trade trips to China in the past few years, says that today the idea is far from preposterous.

"That's an extreme example, of course, and not what you might call realistic," Gale said. "But the Chinese, in my opinion, would give it consideration and be willing to have exploratory discussion."

"The fact is there has been an astonishing—turnaround—in China's policy of isolation and self-sufficiency to a desire to enter into trade with the non-Communist world on as large a scale as can be achieved. Their goal is to match the United States in productivity by the turn of the century."

From the point of view of capitalist nations, he said, the overriding and almost ungraspable factor is that it means opening a new market with 800 million potential customers.

Gale, president of Parker-Kimberly Corp. of Sydney, in October will head a delegation of 20 Australian businessmen and chamber-of-commerce types on a visit to a number of Chinese cities to talk about trade.

Chinese businessmen are just beginning to realize the potential, Gale said, and he urges them not to delay—one particular reason being that the Japanese are moving rapidly into what is almost a vacuum.

Gale, in an interview, said he knew little about Chinese internal politics but had been told repeatedly on the level at which he dealt that there had

### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
In the Matter of Proposed Livestock Dealer Licensing Regulations.  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
HEREBY, pursuant to Section 67-2024, Idaho Code, that the undersigned, in the authority vested in me by the State Board of Agriculture, propose to adopt regulations for the purpose of implementing and enforcing the provisions of the Idaho Livestock Dealer Licensing Act, and for that reason will convene a hearing on the 20th day of September, 1978, at the offices of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 408 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho at 10:00 a.m. in the second floor conference room, there to receive oral or written testimony with respect to the proposed regulations. A copy in advance of the regulations may be obtained at the office of the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83724.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the proposed regulations, pursuant to Section 25-3322(1), Idaho Code, provide that anyone securing an animal livestock dealer license shall be required to be kept by a licensed dealer, the content of such records, the time period such records must be maintained, and when such records must be made available for inspection. Said regulations further provide that the use of fictitious names by livestock dealer and other persons in violation of the provisions of the State Board of Agriculture and the Department of Agriculture by livestock dealers.

DATED this 5th day of Sept. 1978.  
WILSON KELLGROD, Director  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
PUBLISH: Sept. 5, 1978.

PROPOSAL must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-2-1 of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967.

Specifications, form of contract, proposal and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineers at Shoshone, Idaho. (IDAHO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS REQUIRED TO PAY THE 3% SALES TAX.)

A charge of Twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be made for each set of plans prepared and made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals or to accept the proposal of proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposed project. This guaranty must be in the form of a check drawn on a bank in the State of Idaho, or a bond issued by a surety company licensed by the State of Idaho, or a bond issued by a surety company licensed by the State of Idaho.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum 20% of the total project amount in advance of the start of the project. The amount of the advance payment shall be made a part of the contract. The advance payment shall be made a part of the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction practices and to obtain such an effective organization will be installed upon completion of the project.

D. H. TISDALE, P.E.  
Division of Highways Administrator  
PUBLISH: Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1978.

## Magazine subscriptions moving up

Magazine subscription sales rebounded from two flat periods to post a healthy gain in the first six months of 1978, according to a study by the Gallagher Report.

The newsletter said subscription sales for the 200 leading Audit Bureau of Circulation consumer magazines were 2.5 per cent higher in the first half of 1978 than in the same period a year ago. Total paid circulation for the 200 magazines on the list rose 2.9 per cent to 242,065,645.

"The report found that 138 publications posted increases in subscriptions sold, led by Star (up 106.6 per cent), Quest-78 (up 82 per cent), Country Music (up 80.3 per cent) and Bon Appetit (up 76.0 per cent). The losers in new-subscription circulation, according to the newsletter, included Modern Romances (down 30 per cent), Sports Afield (down 35 per cent) and Hustler (down 31.7 per cent).

Single-copy sales continue to exhibit strength, with the 200 magazines recording a 3.1 per cent gain in the six month period. Among publications posting significant increases in single-copy sales were National Geographic (up 72 per cent), Star (up 56.9 per cent) and New Woman (up 34.2 per cent).

TV Guide, still the No. 1 magazine on the list, reported a total paid circulation of 19,881,726. Reader's Digest held on to its No. 2 spot, but that book's total paid circulation slipped 1.1 per cent to 18,300,843. Bon Appetit climbed from No. 100 to No. 58 on the list with a 73 per cent gain in total circulation to 894,171. The "new" Esquire dropped to No. 60 from No. 49 after reporting a 16.8 per cent loss in total circulation to 835,753.

## Those pension disclosures

Sylvia Porter

Why would two outstanding U.S. senators long known for their compassion for working men and women have introduced a bill in Congress that would force workers-information vital to their futures?

Why would these same two senators be racing to have their measure passed BEFORE the Supreme Court decides a case with direct bearing on the matter? Such legislative haste is rare in all history.

The two senators are Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat, N.J., for whom I have deep respect, and Jacob K. Javits, Republican, N.Y., also a respected lifetime friend of mine.

As the highest ranking members of the Senate's powerful Human Resources Committee, Williams and Javits have taken the lead in worker protection, co-sponsoring among other laws the 1975 pension reform act, ERISA (Employee Retirement Income Security Act).

The new legislation which the senators are backing is the "ERISA Improvements Act of 1978." It is being "halled as a bill to reduce red tape and paperwork but among its many clauses are several which would, in effect, allow employers and pension plan managers to continue keeping workers dangerously uninformed about their pension risks.

These provisions would undermine a pending Supreme Court case which has explosive potential to you—one of the most important of workers now participating in private pension plans.

Williams, Javits and giant labor and business groups supporting the bill are, as a congressional aide told my Washington associate Brooke Shearer, "terrified of the impact that

coming week, Aug. 15-17.

Why this day to beat the Supreme Court?

(1) Because the issue has not yet caught your attention. While the \$220 billion pension industry is gravely concerned, most of the 40 million employees who would be directly affected remain unaware of Daniel's and his position. Your ignorance is almost total.

Once the Supreme Court rules, and the landmark decision is fully dissected in the press, it will be politically more difficult to argue that workers should not be told risks of their pensions.

(2) Because the Supreme Court's decision could erase some of the major arguments against Daniel (for instance, that pension funds could be liable for as much as \$39.6 billion if they had to pay all complaints similar to Daniel's). But the high court could decide that such retroactive liability would put plans under acute strain and that its ruling would apply only in the future.

(3) And, because after the Supreme Court's action focuses attention on the Daniel issue, other congressional committees might wake up, too, and insist on becoming involved. Most now defer willingly to Williams-Javits on pension.

Thus, the rush for the ERISA Improvement Act of 1978. The timing of the Williams-Javits maneuvering is just about perfect. Elimination of the risk of Daniel-type disclosures will be on the way. The pressures are ignoring only one "small" matter—the real impact of this step on you, real people.

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# Uranium purchase by Japan complete

By LEONARD CURRY  
©Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Japan concluded a \$1 billion purchase of enriched uranium Friday in accordance with its Bonn summit commitment to reduce a huge trade surplus with the United States and ease pressure on the dollar.

The transfer of funds from Japan to the United States will dry up about 2 percent of the estimated \$40 billion of volatile funds in foreign bank accounts, according to assessments of Japanese and U.S. officials. These so-called Eurodollars have been instrumental in the devaluation of the dollar against the Japanese yen and other currencies.

Japan's Ambassador Fumihiko Togo concluded the sale with a formal exchange of letters at the State Department.

"The specific, detailed agreements are being made by various Japanese utility companies with the U.S. Departments of Energy and Treasury whereby they will pay \$1 billion to the U.S. government," the Japanese embassy said.

The embassy's economic minister, Hiromu Fukuda, said "It is done. The sale is completed."

Fukuda said Japanese utility companies will use the uranium to generate electric power.

Besides helping the dollar, the uranium purchase was considered a Japanese goodwill gesture on the U.S. government's last working day before the resumption of critical bilateral agricultural negotiations.

Robert Strauss, the administration's trade negotiator, will hold three days of talks with Japan's agriculture minister, Ichiro Nakagawa, beginning Tuesday. Nakagawa will also meet with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and the Senate and House Agriculture Committees.

The United States wants Japan to lower import barriers against American raw products such as lumber, fish, citrus and beef.

An increase in U.S. sales to Japan would improve a trade imbalance now running about \$11 billion a year in Japan's favor.

For the first seven months of 1979, Japan accounted for one-third of the American \$19 billion international trade deficit that has lowered the dollar's value overseas and unleashed inflation at home.

Fukuda explained to reporters that the uranium purchase would help to ease this problem.

He said Japanese utility companies are paying in advance for uranium they will not take from the United States until 1979. The Japanese agreed to speed up payment at the economic summit in Bonn in July if the U.S.-Japanese trade imbalance did not improve.

Fukuda said other summit commitments to help reduce the surplus are still under review. These include emergency imports of \$2 to \$4 billion worth of zinc, oil and aircraft that will be leased to other countries.

The economic minister also hinted that a trilateral agreement among the United States, Japan and China might help solve trade problems for all three countries.

China is reluctant to enter international markets unless it can operate in balance. Japan wants to continue selling television sets and cars to Americans. The United States wants to reduce its deficit with Japan.

A trilateral agreement, for example, might lead to Japan exporting consumer goods to America while the United States ships tractors to China. The Chinese would send oil and soybeans to Japan. Fukuda said other variations are possible.

He cautioned that discussions are fragile.

Because Japan and the United States use different accounting methods, the uranium sale will immediately reduce Japan's current account surplus with the United States. But the sale will have no effect on the United States until the uranium is shipped next year. The sale will be reflected as a capital transfer in international transactions for 1979, a favorable development for the United States.

Regardless of international bookkeeping implications, the purchase is important for several reasons. It is a signal that Japan is working to correct the trade imbalance. It will ease speculative pressure on the dollar by removing liquid funds from international banking.

The U.S. deficit with Japan widened in July despite a reduced volume of Japanese steel, autos and television sets entering the United States.

In the past 18 months, the yen has increased 40 percent in value against the dollar. This had the effect of raising prices for Japanese goods and worsening trade and current account balances.

Fukuda said the U.S.-Japanese trade picture will improve if the dollar can be stabilized. As the dollar loses value against the yen, Japanese goods rise in price. This offsets any benefits that might accrue from the lower volume of Japanese goods entering the United States.



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# Juvenile offenders may get taste of prison

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teenage criminals from the Twin Falls area may soon be spending time behind the walls of the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise.

"Youthful offenders with two or more felony convictions would be guests of the state on a visitor's basis only. If a 'diversionary plan' being set up through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Region 5 social services division is approved.

Gordon Simpson, coordinator of volunteers for the division's Youth Rehabilitation Department, said the program would be patterned after one in New Jersey as a method of keeping juveniles from committing offenses as adults and entering the criminal justice system.

Simpson said he is discussing with New Jersey and Idaho officials and penitentiary inmates the possibility of setting up a pilot program by middle or late September. Several inmates have said they would help with the program.

Simpson's boss for all Region 5 DHW programs, Kent Henderson of Twin Falls, said such a "diversion system" could help reduce the number of juveniles who repeat crimes. Studies show this "recidivism rate" is higher once youngsters become a part of the criminal system.

Increasing juvenile crime in Idaho was the subject of a recently-completed study by the state's Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

The results of the five-county survey, which included Twin Falls

County, show 36.6 percent of the 158 juveniles surveyed who were nabbed for burglary in 1975 have since been arrested as adults on 105 charges.

Burglary was the crime committed most often by the repeaters, with drugs and liquor violations next.

The LEPC report focused on burglaries committed by 16- and 17-year-old males because it said that age group continued "to have more arrests, statewide, than any other single age group."

Terry McCullough, an LEPC research analyst who worked on the study, said the study period coincided with a similar one done of that period in Ada County.

The Ada County study indicated indicated 31.1 percent of those juveniles had 51 criminal complaints

filed against them as adults, indicating the latest survey results are accurate, McCullough feels.

Simpson agrees: "It seems like to me that by the time they are 17 or 18 their criminal patterns are pretty well established."

Other findings by the study indicate Simpson is correct:

- Juveniles made up 38.1 percent of the burglary arrests in Idaho in 1975 and 48.6 percent of those crimes two years later.

- The juvenile burglary losses averaged \$432 in 1975, compared to a statewide burglary average of \$347 that year for all ages.

- More than 30 percent of the juveniles who would have been convicted for the 1975 burglary had a prior arrest, but they had no further

record.

The visit behind the penitentiary walls isn't the only method being tried to reduce the juvenile recidivism rate.

Simpson pointed out other programs being conducted in the Magic Valley include citizens' boards in Burley, Rupert and Halley. There, community leaders have a chance to atone for their crime without going to court by promising to change their behavior.

In Twin Falls, juveniles committing a minor offense, a first offense often can sign a "behavior contract" with a police detective to keep from becoming a number in the courts.

McCullough said the prison visit plan is a new approach that is being looked into by the LEPC staff, which is trying to get a documentary film of

the project since there are no "performance indicators" available on the program.

"We try to get into innovative programs that have shown an impact on juvenile crime elsewhere," McCullough said. Once programs are tried, he said other LEPC staff members evaluate their effectiveness.

Such programs aren't just half-bred ideas either, McCullough said, pointing to the establishment of crime prevention units around Idaho.

Although not specifically set up to reduce juvenile crime, McCullough said a crime prevention unit in Pocatello has "noticeably" cut down the eastern Idaho city's burglary rate since the unit began three to four years ago.



## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 5, 1978

• Sports  
• Classified

B

The Times-News



### Magic Valley gives \$15,000 to telethon

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho residents donated \$15,229 during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association over the weekend.

The 13th annual telethon was held to help raise funds for research and treatment for victims of the crippling and killing disease. Most victims are children.

This helped boost the statewide figure to \$114,224, said Matt Smith of Twin Falls Beverage Inc., chairman for the muscular dystrophy campaign in southern Idaho. Nationwide a record \$29,074,495 was pledged during the program which was telecast from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Calls in the Twin Falls area were phoned in to the local headquarters set up at Sinclair and Company, Inc., 202 Shoshone St. E. The company donated its telephone facilities and office space.

"This was the first year we have had a local office," said Smith. "In the past, all calls have come into Boise and Pocatello."

Though Idaho's amount was down about \$3,000 from 1977, Smith was pleased with the money area residents pledged.

"I just didn't know what to expect, but \$15,000 — that's great," he said.

One statistic was disappointing to the campaign manager. His breakdown of donations indicates that only 10 percent of the total amount received came from Twin Falls residents. The rest of it was from outlying communities.

"I don't know how to explain that," Smith said, "but these small towns sure came through."

Telethon workers, from left, Doug, Donna and Walt Burdick, Matt Smith, drive president, and Beth Bancroft, all of Twin Falls

## SIRAA petitioners make last-minute Sun Valley push

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Blaine County residents who want the county to join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority are making a last-ditch effort to pick up about 50 signatures required to put the question to voters in November.

Petition drive organizers have until Thursday to gather the 50 signatures of registered county voters. It has taken about six weeks to gain only about 250 signatures.

Still, Steve Prodromides, the executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber-Resort Association, which is circulating the petition, is

optimistic the additional signatures can be obtained before the deadline when all ballot propositions have to be in for the November general election in the county.

Prodromides said Monday most of the 250 petition signatures were gathered in the Ketchum area and that in the next three days a major push will be made in Sun Valley.

"The major part has already been done in Ketchum," Prodromides said. "What is being done now is in Sun Valley. That's where the last push is and petitions are being circulated through the Sun Valley Co. (Sun Valley) mail and among resident voters."

If the drive succeeds, Blaine County voters will decide in November whether to have Blaine County join Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding, and Lincoln Counties in SIRAA. A similar proposal was turned down in Blaine and Twin Falls counties six years ago. SIRAA officials say if either Blaine or Twin Falls decides to join, they can proceed with plans to build a regional airport.

The regional airport petition, circulated now for about six weeks, has been slow to pick up the required number of signatures because there have been only six volunteers to circulate the petition throughout the county in their leisure time. Pro-

dromides said.

In the past, Blaine County has opposed plans for a regional airport on the north side of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome because the county already has an existing facility in Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport.

Prodromides claims public sentiment has changed since the issue was last considered. Recently both the Chamber Resort Association and the Sun Valley Co. have openly supported the idea of a regional airport.

It has become increasingly attractive to many Blaine County residents as an alternative to major expansions at the county airport to handle increased air traffic there.

Two public meetings in August, which were held to consider a Friedman Memorial Airport master plan, brought out angry crowds of people who were staunchly opposed to expansions at the Halley air facility, and Prodromides noted the SIRAA petitioners picked up many signatures at those meetings.

He said a regional airport would be a tremendous benefit for the resort area. Currently, he said, the area loses many tourists to Colorado and Utah resorts because people don't want to spend the extra time and money to make airplane connections in Salt Lake City when they can fly straight to other resorts.

A regional airport also would open up the Eastern ski and tourist market to Ketchum and Sun Valley because it would allow direct non-stop flights into Southern Idaho from places like Chicago and New York. Prodromides said. "The local — community — now captures less than 10 percent of the eastern tourist market which resorts like Aspen and Vail receive, he said.

While counting on a last minute drive to get the regional airport question on the ballot, Prodromides also urged those who have signed the SIRAA petition to make sure they have registered to vote in Blaine County before Sept. 7.

## In the valley

### Budget hearing

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners will hold a public hearing today on the proposed \$1.5 million county budget for 1979 at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the Jerome County Courthouse.

### Winds bring visitors

CASTLEFORD — High winds Sunday night in the Castleford area uprooted some local inhabitants who paid an unexpected visit to the Ed Conrad home west of town.

"After the wind died down, we heard something pounding on the screen in the bedroom window," Mrs. Conrad recalled Monday. "At first we thought it was a tree branch that had fallen on top of the house and was banging on the window."

But the Conrads discovered large flying insects were making the noise by flying crazily against the only lighted window in the house. The next morning Mrs. Conrad found several dozen dead dragonflies outside the window. Since she had never seen the three-inch creatures around her home, she assumed they must have been blown into the yard.

She found more strangers in a spruce tree, hoards of orange and black monarch butterflies. Apparently the windstorm helped relocate them, too.

### Last chance tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold its last public hearing on the city's 1978-79 budget at 8 p.m. at city hall.

It will be the last chance for citizens to comment on how the city will spend its money during the next year.

Immediately following the public hearing, the council will set appropriations levels for the upcoming year, and thus determine tax levels for city residents, and set the fees for water, waste water, sanitation, recreation and engineering services.

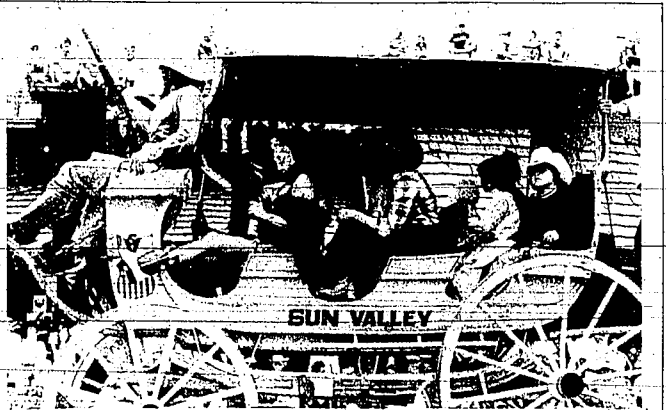
### Calm Wagon Days

KETCHUM — Ketchum's Wagon Days parade and festival Saturday was not only successful but peaceful.

Law officers reported no exceptional arrests, saying things were "very slow" in contrast to last year's affair, when about 40 people were arrested.

Steve Prodromides, executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber-Resort Association, said he knew of no incidents of violence or rowdiness.

He said attendance at the children's carnival was the best ever, and he reported on the basis of the crowded lodging reservations that 80 percent of the estimated 4,000 people who came to Ketchum for the festival were Idahoans.



Wagon Days parade participants enjoy stage ride Saturday in Ketchum

# Proposed housing area comes up for hearing

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A public hearing has been called to discuss rezoning a large area of land north and east of Twin Falls near the Snake River Canyon for housing development.  
The hearing on the proposed rezoning from agricultural to residential agricultural is scheduled for Oct. 12

by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.  
Generally, the area involved lies between Falls Avenue and the Snake River Canyon rim and between Blue Lakes Boulevard-U.S. Highway 93 and the road leading to Twin Falls Park.  
Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the zoning commission has been

studying the growth trends of Twin Falls and Kimberly and believes this area will eventually be occupied by homes.  
If the rezoning is approved under present regulations builders could locate homes on sites as small as one acre.  
Woods said the area is rocky and in many places soil is shallow. Some

builders would be unable to go down to one acre minimum because of health department regulations as to septic tank density. Woods said the zoning change would open the area to subdivisions without public hearings.  
He said there are some questions concerning the proposal. The land is within the area of impact designations

planned for the elites of Twin Falls and Kimberly.  
This could mean, as the development progresses, that sewer services would be required to serve the housing developments. The cities, Woods said, are not anxious to take on sewer service obligations because of the excessive cost of going through

rock which abounds in the area close to the canyon.  
Any rapid development of housing along the canyon would also increase the burden for school districts in transportation costs, he said.  
The hearing will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County judicial building.

## Huysen favors Cottonwood as site for state women's prison

GOODING — A Democratic legislative candidate this week said an alcohol treatment center should be allowed to stay at the former state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.  
The facility is being considered by a state legislative study committee as a possible site for a state women's prison. The committee meets Thursday in Gooding.  
Harold Huysen of Shoshone, Democratic candidate for state representative in District 23, said the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center should be allowed to stay for several reasons.

Huysen said figures show there are at least 69,000 alcoholics in Idaho compared to only 27 women prisoners.  
"The building is designed as a hospital. I feel it should be used for this purpose," he said. "Alcoholism and drug abuse are a present, expensive problem in Idaho, as well as the rest of the nation. The loss of work hours and the physical and emotional illness caused by this problem create a great expense to the involved individuals, as well as to the state."  
Huysen also said the women offenders must be considered. He said

figures show that the Cottonwood facility would be cheaper to operate and maintain than the Gooding facility.  
"It further has been shown that with proper referrals from varied agencies, churches, etc., the alcoholic center could pay its own way and eventually purchase the building, thus relieving the state of maintenance," he said.  
Huysen said he feels people who reside in the area involved should have a voice in deciding the fate of a facility which is located in the center of their community.

## Seasonal forest service jobs available

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service is now recruiting seasonal employees to work until late October on the Boise National Forest.  
The jobs are temporary and involve brush piling, slash burning and timber stand improvement. Salaries will range from \$3 to \$4 per hour.  
Applications must be submitted to

the Boise Ranger District, 5493 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. For information, call 334-1572.  
The Forest Service is also looking for qualified people to enroll in the Young Adult Conservation Corps. (YAACC).  
YAACC is a labor intensive manpower program designed to provide

work for unemployed young adults between the ages of 18 and 24.  
Vacancies are now available at a residential camp in McCall and at a non-residential work center in Cascade.  
For information, contact the local state employment office.

## Shoshone grazing board to meet Sept. 19

SHOSHONE — The fall meeting of the Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board will be Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. in the district office building.  
Items on the agenda include review

of proposed range improvement projects for fiscal year 1979 and a tour of Sun Valley, Camas and Muldoon units.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the board with resource inventory presently underway in preparation for the Sun Valley Land Use Plan and Grazing Environmental Statement," said Charles Haszler.

## Wetherell fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Mike Wetherell, Democratic candidate for Idaho attorney general, will hold a fundraising dinner Thursday at the home of Donna Piper, Route Three, Twin Falls.  
The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend should call Mrs. Piper at 734-4728.

## Dairy judging to be Wednesday

FILER — Judging for the dairy department of the Twin Falls County Fair will begin at 8:05 a.m. Wednesday, the first day of the fair.  
Out-of-state cattle must meet Idaho livestock shipment regulations and all cattle are subject to inspection at the fairgrounds.  
The department this year will

feature registered Holstein cattle with Irvin Ehlers of Twin Falls as superintendent. Ed Fiez of Caldwell will be judge for the department.  
Prizes in four places will be presented winning bulls and females with champions receiving purple ribbons, and grand champions, rosettes.

## New Castleford schools chief takes over

CASTLEFORD — Ed Schenk, formerly vice principal at Minico High School in Rupert, is now serving as superintendent of the Castleford school district.  
He succeeds Richard Powers, who became superintendent in 1973 when Floyd Bowers retired. Powers accepted a position as superintendent for the Cambridge school district in Washington County.  
Peters resigned at the August

meeting of the school board and Schenk took over at that time.  
Schenk attended schools in Rupert and since becoming an educator has coached at Buhl, and Shelley. He served with schools in Baker, Ore., before accepting the position at Minico.  
Schenk said Castleford schools are now in session but will be out for Labor Day on Monday and closed Tuesday to allow students to partici-

pate in county fair exhibits. Students return to school Wednesday and Thursday but will be out again Friday for West End day at the fair.  
Schenk said final figures are not yet tabulated on school enrollment but said total student numbers will probably drop by about six this year. He said high school enrollment is down slightly but kindergarten is increasing and will probably exceed earlier expectations.

## Obituaries

### Ilene Gardelius

JEROME — Ilene Gardelius, 82, of Jerome, was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Sunday evening.  
Born April 11, 1896 at Crescent, Utah, she attended schools there and came to Idaho in 1915.  
She married Jack Gardelius June 22, 1933. They lived near Kimberly and later moved to the Ashton-Idaho Falls area, returning to Jerome four years ago.  
She was a member of the LDS church.  
Survivors include her husband of Jerome; and three sisters, Mrs. Irvin (Juanita) Smith of Twin Falls, Mrs. Pearl Smith of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Vivian Nettles of Thermopolis, Wyo.  
Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop Terry S. Lee under direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel.

### Frankie L. Bywater

BURLEY — Frankie L. Bywater, 72, of Burley died Sunday at the Burley Care Center.  
She was born March 9, 1906 at Nowata, Okla. She attended schools in Oklahoma and moved to Idaho in 1960. She married Adelbert Bywater Jan. 4, 1961 at Burley and has resided there since. She was a member of the Burley First Baptist Church.  
Survivors include her husband of Burley; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Harrison Louise Powers Jr. of Reno; three step-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Perser of Coeffeville, Kan., Mrs. Iva Smith of Hansen and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Twin Falls; and five brothers, Albert Miller of Oklahoma, Alfred Miller of Hansen, Clifford Miller of Kimberly, Leonard Miller of Jerome and Lloyd Miller of Boise.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Willis B. Blair officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

### Oren C. Mauldin

JEROME — Oren C. Mauldin, 67, of Jerome, died Saturday in the Sawtooth Valley following a sudden illness.  
Born Jan. 14, 1911 in Texas, he came to Idaho from Colorado in 1934. He had farmed in this area and also owned various businesses around Jerome.  
Mauldin married Etta E. Rupe April 15, 1929 at Amarillo, Texas.  
Survivors include his wife of Jerome; five sons, Glen N. of Las Vegas, Nev., Beryl Owen of Darrington, Wash., Gary W. of San Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Estel Moss of Twin Falls, Mrs. Beverly Humbach of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Juanita Golay of Jerome; one brother, Bud of Florence, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. E. R. (Corra) Wilson of Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Jack (Essie) Baughman of Canon City, Colo., and Mrs. Oscar (Lottie) Hines of Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.; 29 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Private graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Jerome Cemetery with Elder Orval Mauldin officiating. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evening.

### Patty Welteroth Anderson

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Patty Welteroth Anderson, 41, former Jerome resident, died Monday morning at Huntington Beach, Calif.  
Born Oct. 2, 1937 at Jerome, she graduated from Jerome High School and Holy Cross Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah.  
She is survived by her husband, Jerry; a daughter, Kathy; three sons, Dirk, Mark, and Paul; and a sister, Jean Mills of Campbell, Calif. She was preceded in death by her mother and a brother.  
She is in the Seals-Strickland Mortuary at Huntington Beach. Mass will be held 7:30 Thursday at St. Simon and Jude Church at Huntington Beach.  
Burial will be 10 a.m. Friday at Good Shepherd Cemetery at Huntington Beach.

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

HAZELTON — Services for Leo Sturm, 81, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bird Funeral Home in Jerome. Military rites will be performed by Burley American Legion Post No. 79.

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

JEROME — Services for Thomas Barnes, 95, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Mausoleum. Friends may call until 12:30 p.m. today at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Crews control 1,900-acre range fire

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Crews from seven fire-control agencies got the upper hand on a 1,900-acre range blaze Monday afternoon in a jagged-walled canyon about 40 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

Five helicopters and four airplanes dropping water and fire retardant — along with 152 firefighters and eight ground tankers — battled the lightning-caused fire for five days.

The Bureau of Land Management officially declared it contained at 3 p.m.

Cheryl Deroin, BLM Boise District dispatcher, said the fire had not caused any injuries or damaged any buildings. She also said it should be extinguished sometime Tuesday morning.

A Forest Service lookout spotted the flames Aug. 30 burning in the canyon, situated near the Nevada border and Murphy Hot Springs, 40 miles from Twin Falls.

Deroin said crews at BLM stations in Boise, Burley and Shoshone, plus firemen from the Boise Interagency Fire Control Service, Sawtooth and Payette Inter-Regional Forest Service Fire Control offices and the Twin Falls Blue Jays, a search and rescue group, responded to fight the fire.

The land burned by the blaze was used for cattle grazing and was characterized by grass, brush and juniper trees, Deroin said.

## Personology workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Center will hold a workshop on "Personology" to be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YFCA, Room 2. The cost is \$8 a person.

Personology is considered the study of how people function according to the way they are built. Katie Peterson, a personologist for over 15 years, will analyze body proportions and counsel people about their personality traits. She will then be able to give guidance in choosing a vocation; how to control and use problem traits; and help people understand "why" and "how" they feel about themselves and other people.

Also, for those interested, Mrs. Peterson will do personal charts and counsels on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for an additional fee.

For an appointment, call Melinda at the "Y", 733-4384 or at home, 328-4484.

## Blaine County school negotiators waiting

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer  
HAILEY — Blaine County teachers and school board members are anxiously awaiting a state fact-finding report which could break the contract-negotiations deadlock between the two groups.  
The report could come at the end of this week or early next week.  
After listening last Thursday to oral arguments presented by teacher and school board negotiators at a special meeting, George Hunt and Don Detsch spent the Labor Day holiday in their Idaho Department of Education offices in Boise, where they poured over information concerning Blaine County's stalled teacher salary contract talks.

The two men have been called in to evaluate the contract negotiations late and make a recommendation to help the two groups resolve their differences.  
Hunt broke from his work Monday to tell the "Times-News" that he and Detsch expect to finish their fact-finding and write a formal resolution recommendation by the end of this week or early next week.

The school board and county teachers have been negotiating new teachers contracts since last school year, but after almost seven months of stormy negotiations, the two groups are still far apart on a teachers' salary agreement.  
The school board hasn't offered more than \$98,000 for this year's teacher salaries while the teachers won't go lower than a \$140,000 salary demand.

## Broad claim doesn't work

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A former member of the Life Science Church who tried to claim 144,000 members of the sect as dependents on her federal income tax has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on two years probation.

Saharon M. Chappa, 27, Omro, was convicted last month on two counts of filing false employes withholding allowance statements in 1975, one count of willfully failing to file a federal return for 1975 and filing false exemption from withholding statements in 1976.

Federal Judge Robert Warren said her claim for 144,000 members of the church was ludicrous, but because there was a religious connection the case was made difficult.  
"Any judge feels uncomfortable dealing with matters involving religion but religious freedom does not include the kind of foolishness this court has seen in this case," he said.

The two groups also are deadlocked over several other smaller contract issues.  
Detsch and Hunt were called in on request from the school board and teachers when the two groups couldn't bridge the \$40,000 difference between their salary contract offers.

After evaluating budgets, contracts, other school documents and the transcripts of Thursday's oral arguments, the two fact-finders will present the board with their recommendations.

Although the fact-finding recommendation is expected to bear weight in the Blaine County teacher contract negotiations, the recommendation is not binding on either party.

## WEST END SCHOOLS LET OUT

FILER — Filer schools are not in session this week while the Twin Falls County fair is taking place.  
Castleford schools will dismiss today and Friday, and Buhl schools will be dismissed noon Friday for West End Day.

## Services

RUPERT — Services for Marie Husmuth, 96, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services at the church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Walter Henry McInroy, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.  
Survivors include his wife; a son, Alan Walter McInroy of Murtaugh; a daughter, Mrs. Ed (Kathleen) Guggel of Kimberly; four sisters, Visa Stallaker of Broken Bow, Neb., Hazel Sampson of Ingleswood, Calif., Pearl Engler of Ingleswood and Alma Anderson of Ingleswood; and four grandsons.  
Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Wayne (Goldie) Cox will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Mrs. Arthur Greener, Mrs. Randall Morgan, Terrie Naughtan, Mrs. Joe Berks, George Sloddard and Helen Birby, all of Twin Falls; Jarvis Morrill of Kimberly; Mrs. Larry Curtis and Dennis Wright, both of Buhl; Gladys O'Toole of Jerome; and Harold Hurst of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Charles Crooker and Mrs. David Church and Infant son, all of Jerome; Mrs. George Loughmiller and Infant son, Merrill Shovel, Mrs. Joe Esparza and Berge Crisp, all of Twin Falls; Ms. Jeanne Hile and Mrs. James Hukaba, both of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Lowe and Mrs. Jack Pressnell, both of Wendell; Willis Bentley of Hazelton; Paul Curtis of Mountain Home; Clifford Bailey of Heyburn; Ted Marsh of Huntington, Utah; and Mrs. Larry Gerratt and Infant son of Burley.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curtis of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morgan of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Dula Gee, Mrs. Melvin Mahwinkle and Henry Jones, all of Gooding; Mrs. Vernon Carter of Jerome, and Mrs. Lucian Ennis from Fairfield.

Dismissed  
Elizabeth Bartlome, Gooding, and Georgia Morgan of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Mary Yazzi and Guadalupe Quiroz, both of Paul.

Dismissed  
Janice Shaw of Rupert.  
A daughter to Guadalupe Quiroz of Paul.

Sorrow is generally unexpected, but . . .

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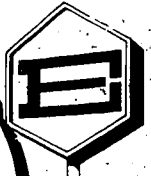
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 Representative on hand  
  
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**COLE'S PLANTING SOIL**  
 • Produces strong, full plants with large blossoms  
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 • Use and care  
**FAIR SPECIAL**  
 10" FRY PAN  
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**WAGNER AIRLESS SPRAY GUN DEMONSTRATION**  
  
**WAGNER W-190 AIRLESS ELECTRIC**  
 • The W-190 sprays most latex paints unthinned  
 • Easy handling for multiple applications  
 • Sprays 7 1/2 sq ft per minute  
 REG. 84.95  
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**THURSDAY, SEPT. 7**  
**SNAP-CUT FALL PRUNING DEMONSTRATION**  
  
**SNAP-CUT POLE PRUNER**  
 • With 15" pruning saw & 12" telescoping handle  
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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 8**  
**WALL COVERING DEMONSTRATION**  
  
**ZZ-BRICK**  
 THE LAST WORD IN WALL COVERING  
 • Country rustic style  
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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 8**  
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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 8**  
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**FORMBY'S REFINISHING KIT**  
 • Contains 1-1qt. refinisher, 1-pan and brush, 2 packages of extra fine steel wool, 1-8 ounce tung oil varnish gloss luster  
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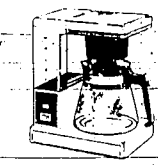
  
**49.99**  
 REG. 59.88

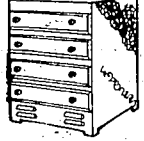
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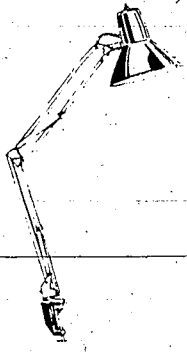
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 3-appliances in 1.  
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 • Make 2-12 cups  
 • Automatic switch for warm cycle  
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 • Turns fruits, vegetables, meat, fish into take anywhere meals  
 • Easy to assemble  
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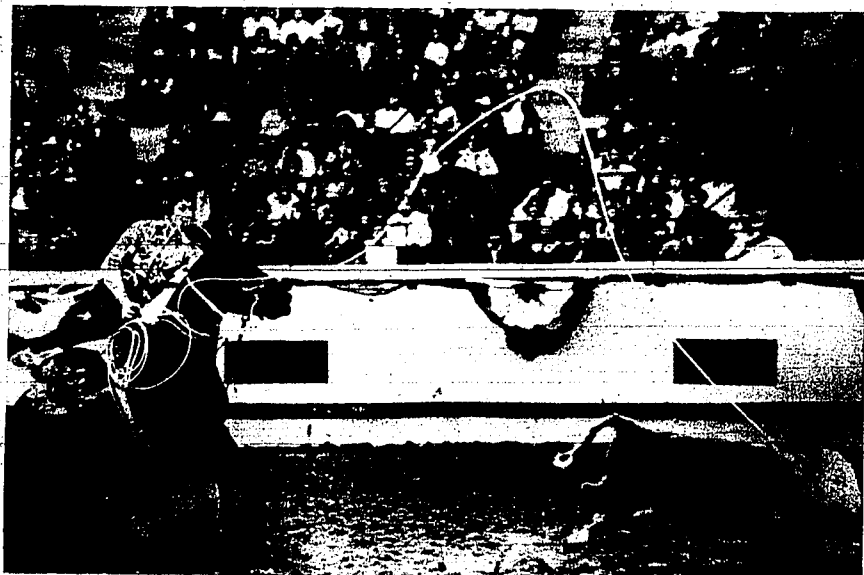
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 • 34" arm reach  
 • For accurate, comfortable lighting requiring wide angle distribution of illumination over working area  
 • Assorted colors  
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Jim Gladstone of Cardston, Alberta, top world calf roper, will compete this week in the rodeo

# Whoopee! It's rodeo time at Filer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—Some of the top names in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, will follow the Flying U Rodeo of Cotton Rosser to Filer this week.

The top-ranking contestants will be bucking for more prize money, not just to swell their bank accounts, but to help them add to their national standings for this season.

The Filer rodeo is one of some 600 such shows around the country which provide cowboys with \$7 million annually in winnings.

Membership in the PRCA now reaches about 8,000, giving the leaders plenty of competition.

The rodeo will be held each day at 8 p.m. beginning on Tuesday.

Most of the professional cowboys today are college

graduates who began competing in "Little Britches" rodeos, then high school rodeos, moving from there into college rodeo arenas and then into the professional ranks.

Rodeo is the favorite American sport with more than 14 million people each year buying tickets to the professional rodeo shows, compared to 10.3 million who attend professional football games.

Among the performers this year is Guy Allen who won his first world steer roping title in Laramie, Wyo., at the age of 19, beating a list of ropers including his own father, James Allen, who finished sixth in the professional standings.

When he entered his first national finals and won the world title, his whole family accompanied him to the show including his grandfather, a former roper himself.

Jim Gladstone of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, a 35-year old one quarter blood Indian who went to his third national finals last December, also will be there.

He was the first cowboy from north of the U. S. border to take a "world" title in any of the timed events. He not only won the world title in calf roping, but won the average payoff as well and picked up a \$5,000 bonus from the Winston cigarette company, all with a broken finger. Gladstone has been in the rodeo business since 1959 and has won a number of Canadian calf roping crowns.

Another global crown winner who will be at work in the Filer arena is Tom Ferguson who has gathered more than \$100,000 in earnings for the second year in a row and is still going strong. He won the world all-around championships in 1976 and has earned two all-around crowns in one season and hopes to win the

championships in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping all in the same season.

David and Dennis Motes, who also wear global crowns, will be picking up some extra points in team roping during the Filer show. Other contestants indicating they plan to participate include J. C. Bonine of Hysam, Mont., world champion saddle bronc rider in 1977; Jack Ward of Springdale, Ark., 1977 world champion bareback rider; Don Gay of Mesquite, Tex., world and PRCA bull riding champ of 1977; Bobby Berger of Norman Okla., 1977 PRCA saddle bronc champion; Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., 1977 PRCA bareback rider champ; Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., 1977 PRCA steer wrestling champ; Jerold Camarillo of Oakland, Calif., 1977 PRCA team roping champ; and Buddy Cockrell of Pampa, Tex., the 1977 PRCA steer roping champ.

## Hailey discussion to center on rape

**HAILEY**—Debbly Cookingham has been named local coordinator of "Rape: A Public Crisis," a public

discussion forum scheduled for presentation at Halley Sept. 16.

The forum, third of six planned throughout southern and western Idaho, is sponsored by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and the Boise YWCA. The program will be presented at 9:30 a.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center, Silver and North 2nd Streets.

Doris Kaufman, Boise, project director, said the general public is invited to attend the program and participate in discussion. She added that the forums are designed to generate discussion of the topic, foster awareness of the victim's problems, and "encourage local participation in the formation of public policy on this sensitive issue."

Ms. Kaufman said those attending

will be asked to consider the individual responsibility of a woman or "child in jeopardy," the response of the community to the needs of the community, and how the community should teach its children about rape.

Ms. Cookingham, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in social work, is currently the director of Blaine County Senior Citizen's Program.

## Antiques featured at fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILER** "I have a hard act to follow," said Marion Langdon, new superintendent of the antique department at the Twin Falls County Fair.

She was speaking of her predecessor, Ruth Hanson, Mrs. Hanson, who has served as superintendent of that department for about 18 years, said she will be one of the judges this year, and also will be proud to advise and help Mrs. Langdon.

Both women are knowledgeable in antiques and collecting. The new superintendent has a collection of 150 branding irons, among many other treasured things, she said.

Mrs. Langdon will be assisted at the fair Sept. 6-9 by Marjorie Davis of Filer, who has worked in the department for a number of years.

Collectors planning to enter exhibits in this department have their choice of three days in which to make entries. These include from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 2; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 3, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Sept. 4. Entries will close at noon then to allow the superintendents time to sort articles and prepare them for judging which begins Sept. 5.

There will be no items released on Sunday, Sept. 10, because superintendents must have a day to sort exhibitor's entries so all may be returned to their owners in good condition. Releases will be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11.

Exhibits in this large department will be judged according to age, condition, original appearance and form, but dishes should be washed and other articles cleaned.

No exhibitors will be allowed to pick up other exhibits without written authorization, said the superintendents.

The antique department includes a total of 496 classes on which premiums in first and second place will be paid.

Included will be the following classes: Bibles, books and miscellaneus; six classes of clocks; clothing and linens; collectors' items; china; earthenware and porcelain; dolls and toys; furniture; glass articles; colored glass; pattern glass; American Indian articles; jewelry; kitchen articles; lamps; metal articles; Oriental objects; framed pictures; and tack and hardware.

A total of ten entries will be accepted in each class of the collectors' items division.

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In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# Tom Olson new senior president at Filer

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer High School has announced class officers for the new school year.

Tom Olson is senior class president; Koreen Eggleson, vice president; Vickie Rice, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Blass, representative.

Bryce Glines heads the junior class with Kathy Reed, vice president; Mary Ellis, secretary-treasurer; and Kent Knigge, representative.

Keth Jones is sophomore class president; Glenn Van Patten, vice president; Wendt Steelsmith, secretary-treasurer; and Esther Evans, representative.

Joni Fouts was elected freshman president; Tim Miller, vice president; Marcy Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Doug DeWitt, representative.

Shelley Byce is student body president; Monte Marshall, vice president; and Lisa McCollom, secretary-treasurer.

Junior varsity cheerleaders include Cheryl Pecos, Lynda Anderson, and Violet Okelberry. Varsity cheerleaders are Brenda Schroeder, Chris Hollibaugh, Vikki Wiedmeyer, Glenna Tipton and Letcia Smith.

Christie Kaster is president of the honor society, with Judy Courtney serving as vice president and Lori Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

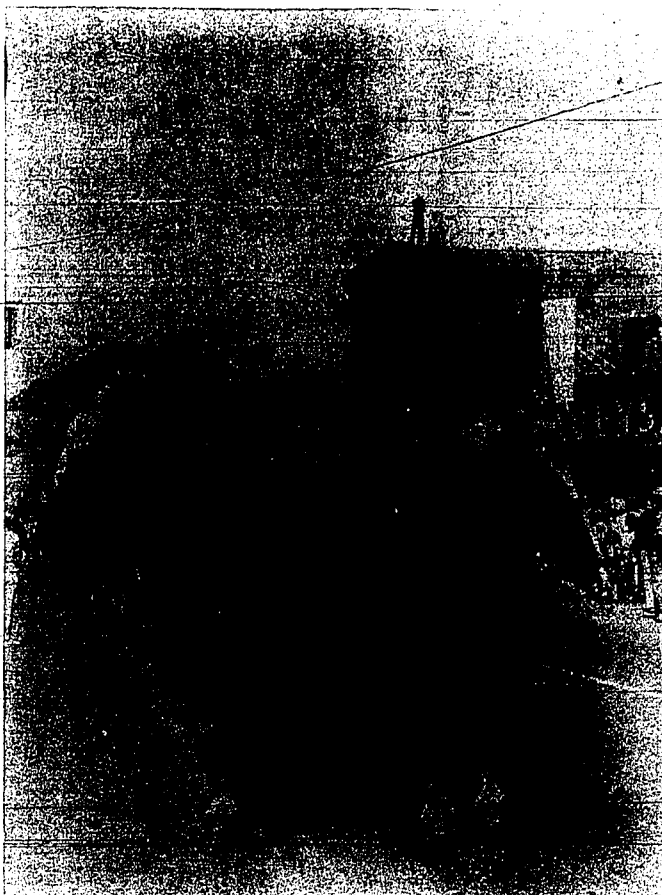
Carol Shepherd is Dedoulemal president; Renae Kinsfather, vice president; Jeannie Kulik, secretary; and Mary Ellis, treasurer.

Chris Dean is Key Club president; Bob Gregg, vice president; Phil Homan, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Vincent, treasurer.

Yearbook officers are Jeanna Peterson, editor, and Rhonda Day, assistant editor.

Jamie Wiedmeyer is drill mistress and LaVonna Thornton is assistant drill mistress.

Koreen Eggleson is president of the Future Farmers of America; Tom Olson is vice president; Jeanna Peterson, secretary; and Aaron Williams, treasurer.



Ketchum's Wagon Days

Ketchum's Main Street was filled with the excitement of 40 horse drawn wagons and carriages last Saturday during the community's Big Hitch parade. Highlight of the parade was

the six remaining freight wagons of the original string used by Horace C. Lewis in his Ketchum Fast Freight Line. The giant ore wagons are drawn by 24 Belgian horses.

Christopher Hogan/Times-News

# FFA hopes to find names for goats

FILER — Pam Zearhart, a member of the Twin Falls High School Future Farmers of America chapter, wants some help naming her newly-born twin goats.

The goats will be on view at the FFA's third annual Children's Barnyard at the county fair which begins Monday at the fairgrounds at Filer.

FFA Advisor, Glenn Ortel said the group will sponsor a contest for children under 10 years of age to name the twins. Those who would like to enter the contest should come to the FFA's Children's Barnyard at the fair and sign up.

A prize will be awarded to the winner at the conclusion of the fair, he said.

The Children's Barnyard has become a fixture at the Twin Falls County Fair. This will be the third year the FFA chapter has provided

the opportunity for children to pet farm animals.

According to Ortel, the barnyard will feature small chickens, ducks, rabbits, puppies, calves, pigs, a young colt, a donkey and the goats.

"The animals are donated from people in the community plus many of them are chapter projects by FFA members," Ortel said.

The advisor pointed out that the barnyard is to "help educate city people about the animals in the county." It also let's people see them that don't have an opportunity to while living in the city, he said.

The barnyard will be next to the dog house and poultry barn on the fairgrounds.

Other FFA events happening at the fair include:

•Tuesday, 8 a.m., dairy fitting and showing and dairy quality judging; 10 a.m., beef fitting and showing; 10:30 a.m., rabbits and poultry produce; 3 p.m., beef breeding classes;

•Wednesday, 9 a.m., Judging of sheep; and swine fitting and showing; 11 a.m., swine breeding classes; 1 p.m., sheep breeding classes;

•Thursday, 1 p.m., roundrobin fitting and showing contests (including all the winners in various fitting and showing divisions);

•Friday, 10 a.m., Filer FFA Invitational judging contest for freshmen and sophomores;

•Saturday, 10 a.m., FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Sale.

# Stock sale Saturday

FILER — The annual Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale will be held Saturday, the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair, according to John Coleman of Twin Falls, chairman.

All members of 4-H and FFA organizations in Twin Falls County who have exhibited their most animal project, have met the quality standards designated in each species, and have completed their record book, are eligible to sell one animal, either beef, sheep or swine at the sale.

The champion or reserve champion of each class will be sold first, with the top three animals from each weight class being judged to determine grand and reserve champions.

Each 4-H and FFA member is required to have a brand inspection slip or other proof of ownership of animals on sale day, as well as a signed DES certificate for sheep and cattle.

The stock sale has become an annual event in conjunction with the fair and gives 4-H Club and FFA members a chance to sell one of their prized animals with which they have worked all year.

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# Wheaton's sentence reduced

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A young man serving time for robbing the Y Inn Motel at Bliss in 1975 last week told a district judge here he knew he was guilty so he passed up the opportunity for a new trial because a court reporter's minutes of his original trial in Gooding County are missing.

Ernest Wheaton, 22, serving a 15-year prison sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary for robbing the motel with Mark Simmons on Nov. 18, 1975, did not know about the missing minutes when he sent a petition last

June to Gooding magistrate court from the penitentiary under provisions of the Post Conviction Relief Statute.

Wheaton claimed in his petition that he had received negligent legal advice, and suffered from conflict of interest because Phil Becker, then public defender, had represented both Wheaton and Simmons.

But Wheaton's main contention was that he had received a longer sentence than his accomplice who was given only a nine-year term when both men were convicted Jan. 20, 1976.

Judge Douglas Kramer concurred

with his request and last week reduced his sentence to nine years. Wheaton was returned to the penitentiary after the hearing, "a happy man" according to his attorney, Roger Burdick of Jerome.

During the hearing Wheaton also reversed his earlier claim that he received negligent advice from Becker, now Gooding county magistrate.

In his petition Wheaton had claimed conflict of interest because Becker had represented both Wheaton and Simmons.

Becker said since that time the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that where there is any possibility of conflict of interest the same lawyer should not represent more than one defendant.

Gooding court officials said they believe only a few cases were heard during the few months when the court reporter's minutes are missing. He reportedly was fired from his post

after it was learned that his minutes had become "lost."

Court reporters minutes are not a regular part of the official file, but are kept as a permanent record of the court. The official documents, all of which are in Wheaton's file, come from the minutes taken by the employee who clerk's a trial. These indicate only decisions made by the judge, motions filed and names of participants, while the court reporter's minutes include every word said during a court proceeding.

Andy James, Gooding attorney, acted as special prosecutor in the hearing.

# Cattle department sets shows at fair

FILER — A prominent part of the Twin Falls County Fair each year is the beef cattle department which features a number of large cattle shows.

The Aberdeen Angus, Charolais, Holstein and Shorthorn shows will be held Wednesday, the first day of the fair. Junior Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn shows also will take place that day.

The Polled Hereford and exotic breeds shows, as well as Junior Hereford, Day are scheduled for Thursday.

The Big Western Register of Merit Show for Herefords is set for Friday and will get underway at 8:05 a.m. Premiums in this show run as high as 20 places in some classes, with total of 30 divisions.

The Register of Merit also will hold a pen bull show with four classes and banners to grand champion and reserve champion pens.

All cattle classes have special awards and prizes besides the fair premiums.

The "Open to the World" steer show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company is set for Thursday. An "Open to the World" steer carcass show also will be held in conjunction with the fair.

Bob Howard of Buhl is superintendent of the department, and John Nelson of Kimberly is superintendent of the junior division. Dr. Bill Jacobs, California Polytechnic University, and Joe Lewis, Larned, Kansas, are judges.

# Valley Gallery to host workshop with artist

HAGERMAN — The Valley Gallery of Hagerman will host two, one week all-media workshops in October with the noted Idaho artist Don Ricks of Reznburg instructing.

The workshop, entitled "Hagerman Valley Paints" will feature local scenes of the Snake River, Brunau Desert, Thousand Springs and other areas in their fall settings.

Ricks, who is known nation-wide for his "Painting Vacations", also holds workshops in Jackson Hole and Sedona, Ariz. The artist and equipment are transported to the pre-selected locations by his modern 40 passenger bus, which has solved many of the problems of teaching outdoors. The students also have available to them large umbrellas, canvas carriers, easels, T.V. trays, watercolor boards, self-contained rest rooms and water tanks.

The two sessions will be held Oct. 2-4 and Oct. 9-13, with six hours of painting with instruction Monday thru Friday. Each day a two hour demonstration will be given.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 15 by calling the Valley Gallery in Hagerman at 837-4721, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The cost for each weekly session will be \$110 or \$200 for the full two weeks. The course may also be taken on a daily basis for \$22 a day.

Ricks is well known throughout the West as an artist and teacher, having won many top awards in national competition. His work is represented in many private collections throughout the United States as well as foreign countries and was recently written up in the American Artist Magazine.

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# High school students in a practical mood

By BARBARA VARRO  
 CHICAGO — The pragmatic era is upon us.

As an educator put it: "Kids are becoming more practical. Today's high school students think more about career goals than the kids of a decade ago. They are more realistic about job opportunities when making a decision whether to go to a four-year college or to choose alternate preparation for a career."

Doctor, lawyer or bank chief isn't for everyone. Many high school graduates are opting for shorter training programs for a job as data processor, physical therapist or chef.

The kids of the '70s apparently have gotten the message that 15th Century Bessarabian poetry majors have a tough time finding jobs today, whereas employment opportunities in such fields as real estate, retailing, food service, lab technology and data processing are wide open.

Career counselors and educators concur that during the last seven or eight years a growing number of high school graduates have been choosing alternative training to four years or more at a college or university. They've been flocking to vocational and professional schools and community colleges that offer one- or two-year programs of study in a variety of fields from aviation mechanics to occupational therapy.

Perhaps young people should be giving more serious thought to the direction they want to take in education because of these facts:

• According to an Occupational Outlook Quarterly report, during the period from 1978 and 1983 there will be about 10.4 million people with undergraduate and graduate degrees competing for 7.7 million jobs requiring such degrees. Not all occupations that attract college graduates pay well. Electricians and police officers can earn more than teachers and registered nurses.

• A U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projection shows that most of the 40 million jobs that will be available from now until 1985 will not require a four-year college degree. Faster than average employment growth among jobs not requiring a college degree is expected for subprofessional health occupations, police officers, clerical workers, computer repairers, bookkeepers and service workers including chefs and cosmetologists.

The escalating cost of education is among factors contributing to a pragmatic attitude on the part of parents as well as young people. The high price of tuition is causing mother and father to think twice before putting a second mortgage on their

home to foot the bill for John's or Mary's education.

Of course...if they could be sure their son or daughter would have a lucrative law or medical practice after a few years it would be worth it. But, are John's or Mary's grades high enough, and if so, will he or she be able to get into a law or medical school after four years of college?

Guidance counselors report that parents have begun to ease up on pushing their youngsters into college after learning that although it can provide an invaluable background for life, young people with four-year college degrees cannot always find a good job related to their particular fields of study.

As one educator-parent commented: "My wife and I always insisted on college for our kids. But one of our sons simply didn't want it, so we stopped pushing. He's happy working as an auto mechanic and is making almost as much as I do."

"Going to college is not as much of a status thing as it was years ago, when it was 'the thing to do' whether a person was suited for it or not," said John Gibson, director of the Du Page (Ill.) Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA). "Kids are tuned into employability today. They're definitely more goal-oriented than the kids were 10 or 15 years ago."

The DAVEA center, which serves 23 high schools in eight districts, was opened four years ago after research showed that as many as 70 per cent of the youths in the area either did not go to college, or if they did, they did not complete four years.

The center, which has been referred to as the "Harvard" of vocational

schools, offers training in 30 job areas—auto mechanics, cosmetology, horticulture, etc.—to high school juniors and seniors. They take about 400 hours of instruction during the school year.

Gibson said that while some of the students go on to college (many use their vocational training in part-time jobs while in school), a majority of those in the program are placed in jobs as soon as they graduate. "Last year we had 1,200 employers listing jobs, and we had only 700 graduates to fill them. Most of the job availabilities were in such areas as health care, construction, auto and aviation mechanics, cosmetology and food service."

Richard Kamm, principal of West Chicago High School, said that while about 60 per cent of the school's graduates go to college, the remaining 40 per cent do not. "In recent years, schools such as ours have decided to do something to offer more to students who do not go on to college," he said. "Our participation in the DAVEA program is indicative of increased focus on courses for students who want jobs that don't require four years of college."

The trend toward job-oriented training is apparent at community colleges and professional, vocational and trade schools where enrollment has steadily risen in recent years despite the fact that there are fewer college-age students today than there were in the late '60s.

Greed said that up until about 10 years ago, approximately 12 per cent of the students at City Colleges identified themselves as continuing their education for jobs.



## What's up, Easter lilly?

Sometimes you just don't know what how much you're getting into when you get an Easter lilly as a gift. John Dantuono of Avon, Mass., admires his horticultural mystery... a lilly that grew to a height of 7½ feet with 11 blooms in his

backyard. Dantuono got his "unusual result" in late August after planting a lilly he received on Easter Sunday 1977. If it grows any higher, Dantuono will need a ladder to care for it.

## Weather satellite tracks polar bear's movements

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Polar bear "1735" was last heard from on July 13. The large female bear had wandered for a year through the frozen northland from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the East Siberian Sea, a journey of more than 700 miles. Its movements were tracked by radio through an American weather satellite, Nimbus 6.

Every four days the satellite would pick up a steady beep from a tiny, battery-operated transmitter attached to a collar hooked around the bear's neck. The Doppler shift of the signals was analyzed to determine the bear's location at any one time.

Some days, in the beginning, the bear averaged seven or eight miles. It traveled first to the east, from broken and moving ice to an area of more stable ice, but generally keeping close to edges of the floes where it could hunt for its favorite food, seal. Then, to the surprise of the trackers, the bear reversed directions and headed north by northwest to the north of Siberia.

During the deepest winter, it apparently established a den on the ice and gave birth to a cub.

All this is known because of the first long-term radio tracking of a polar bear's migration, according to Jack Lentfer of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Lentfer was a chief investigator on the project while associated with the Department of the Interior's National Fish and Wildlife Laboratory in Anchorage. The satellite tracking was coordinated by the Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md.

Such radio beacons are being used more and more to track animals, people and remote scientific stations. In recent experiments, they have been attached to baskin sharks off the coast of Scotland to monitor their behavior. They may also be used in studying the movements of sea turtles and porpoises. An increasing number of buoys instrumented to study sea currents carry transmitters for communicating data and position by way of satellites.

The Coast Guard sometimes drops them on icebergs to follow their movements and determine when they might become a hazard to shipping.

All the attempts to cross the Atlantic by hot-air balloon in the last year have been tracked, in part, through the signals of such transmitters.

"The beacon helped save our lives," remarked Ben Abruzzo, the Albuquerque balloonist who was aboard the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon last month.

On a previous attempt, Abruzzo said, their balloon got caught in a storm and was lost off Greenland. Rain and snow had washed out their voice radio, yet the radio beacon got through to the Nimbus 6 satellite and the tracking data enabled rescue planes find the missing balloonists.

Charles E. Cote, head of Goddard's communications and navigation applications branch, said: "The use of this beacon is rapidly expanding because many more people can afford it as an expendable unit."

Some cost as little as \$1,300. The one built into the collar for the polar bear cost \$5,000.

Observations of the polar bear were made to determine its areas of denning, feeding and migration. From previous experiments tagging and recapturing bears, Lentfer said, most bears seemed to stay around Alaska near where they were tagged. The satellite-tracked bear seemed to have more far-flung notions.

The bear was captured, tranquilized, collared and released in June, 1977. The scientists had purposely selected a mature female either pregnant or in heat so that they could find out where it went to have cubs.

By September the bear was heading for Wrangell Island off the Soviet Union. In late October it was north of Wrangell, moving in the direction of the prevailing ice movement. The bear traveled steadily until early December when it appeared to halt. There was some slight westward movement since that time, but it was attributed to ice movement.

The scientists had no way of knowing if the bear did give birth to a cub during the winter, but they assume so, since it was apparently pregnant at the time of release. Loss of contact with the bear was apparently due to battery failure in the transmitter, a spokesman for the Goddard space center reported.

Lentfer said that plans are being formulated for an international polar-bear tracking program involving the United States, Canada, Denmark and Norway.

## Fallopian transplant planned in England

By DAVID LOSHAK  
 Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — The world's first transplant of fallopian tubes — the five-inch-long ducts along which eggs pass from the ovary to the womb — is being prepared at two British hospitals, working together.

Doctors hope to perform the transplant on a woman in her 30s who cannot conceive because of blocked tubes — like Mrs. Lesley Brown, mother of the first baby to be conceived outside the womb. In this case, instead of a

fertilized egg being implanted the woman will be given a fallopian transplant from her twin sister, who already has a family.

The operation is being prepared at Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton, where tests are being carried out. But it is expected to be performed at Hammersmith Hospital toward the end of this year or early next year.

A transplant from a twin sister minimizes the risks of tissue rejection. Both the doctors and the patients have asked that their names not be disclosed.

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## Blandford breezes into M.V. crown

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Blandford, the former Twin Falls Bruins turned pro and turned back amateur-banker out of Scottsdale, Ariz., boomed into leads of up to seven strokes and walked off with the Magic Valley amateur tournament golf championship Sunday afternoon.

It didn't come as a surprise as Blandford took a three-stroke lead into the final round and promptly made an eagle on the opening hole. That seemed to be enough, despite the fact that he bogged the second. He had a tap-in birdie on the seventh and a five-foot birdie on the ninth. His lead soared to seven strokes after 18 but he saved a wedge on the 16th and compounded that with a three-putt for a double bogey. Still and all, he ended the day with a four-under 64, indicat-

ing that the whole thing was a foregone conclusion before it started.

Jim Purves, who went under par with a birdie putt on the ninth hole, shot a 31 on the backside to close in for second place with a 203, five shots behind Blandford. Purves, smiling afterward, admitted to a bit of frustration. "I was keeping track of what Jimmy was doing. I'd go two under and find out he was three under. Then I went three under and someone told me he was five under. I got the message," he told the newly-crowned champion.

The most frustrated on the course, however, happened to be Jim Packard, Canyon Springs course manager and pro who wasn't even playing. "That means that I'm the

only member of that Twin Falls Bruin golf team who has never won this thing," said Packard, who finished second four times. "I know what Purves is feeling. He's finished second three times and one more and he ties me for the record of second place finishes."

The hot round of the day was posted by Wendell's Gary Miller, a transplanted player out of Cincinnati. He carded a six-under 62 — missing an eight-foot eagle putt on the last hole — to vault past a bunch of folks and into third place with a 205.

Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, took third with a 208 while Gary Duncan of Twin Falls and Ken Hulzinga of Burley shared fifth at 211.

In the first flight, Carl Hoss and Don Hulbert, both Twin Falls, wound up in

a tie for first at 214 with Hoss winding up the gross champion and Hulbert taking net. In gross, Hoss had 214 while Dick Cramer had a 215, Tom Hatchford, Twin Falls, 216; Dean Dorland, Twin Falls, 219; Mike Marfisi, Elko, 220, and Ray Dey, Twin Falls, 223. Hulbert's net total was 187, followed by Craig Sherwood, Pocatello, 190; Monte Montoya and Kevin McCandless, Pocatello, 191, and Dr. Ed Allison and Chris Israel, both Twin Falls, 199.

Ray Finch ran off with the second flight gross title at 214, followed by Rich Weidenheft, 224; Jim Duffel, Twin Falls, 227; A.C. Anderson, Buhl, and Arnie Ringenberg, Twin Falls, 228, and Harold Huston, Filer, 228. In net, Vince Falco of Ketchum was the champ at 188, followed by Dave

Rasmussen, Twin Falls, 193; Wally Young, 194; Del Rupert, Boise, 195, and Art Duncan and Harold Davison, Twin Falls, 196.

Larry Amen and Bill Drake of Filer share-third flight honors at 232 with Shorty Worman of Rupert third with a 236. Nick Hansen, Twin Falls, had 239 and Ralph Conant and Doug Smith shared fifth at 240. Charles Jarvis of Rupert won net honors at 190, followed by Jim Murray, Twin Falls, 192; Bill Brodeen, Sr., 197.

Dave Millar ravaged the fourth flight with a two-over par 70 Sunday to run off with that title by eight strokes over Coleman Paniqueo of Pocatello. Juan DeAnda, Elko, had 241 and third with Hi Long of Twin Falls at 242. Kishiyama and Wayne Ballard of

Twin Falls had 246s for fifth and sixth. In net, Bybee was top gun with a 188 while Mike Sparks and Ed Noel, Twin Falls, had 192s. Larry Whitte, Pocatello, had 193 and Joe Ferro of Elko was fifth at 195.

Rupert's Joe Martsch came from behind in the fifth flight to edge Bert Myers of Meridian 247-248 with L.W. Jeppson just behind at 249. Pogue had fourth at 256 and Stan Meyers and Al Empey, Yuba City, Calif., followed with 258 and 259, respectively. Doug Fries and Gary Erickson of Twin Falls shared the net prize at 183 with sixth-grader Jason Meyerhoeffer grabbing third with a 188. Thurber closed hard for fourth at 189 and Lee Brindley faded a little but was fifth at 192.

## Kite's 68 earns B.C. open crown by five strokes

**ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)** — Tom Kite held off an early challenge from Mark Hayes and shot a final-round 68 Monday for a four-round total of 267, good enough to win the \$225,000 B.C. Open by five strokes.

The boyish 22-year-old Texan shot a three-under-par 68, despite a brisk wind that made the En Jole Golf Club's tight fairways and treacherous rough major factors. His 72-hole total of 17-under-par 267 was one stroke off the course record set by Hubert Green in 1973.

Hayes, the quiet Oklahoman who shot a 65 on Sunday to take over second place through 54 holes, made a brief charge early in Monday's round to cut Kite's lead to just two strokes. But Kite responded with five birdies in a six-hole span on the front nine to virtually sail away his second career victory on the PGA tour.

Hayes finished with a 68 Monday for a 12-hole total of 272. Young Peter Jacobsen shot 69 to finish third at 275, while Ed Sneed, John Mahaffey and defending champion Gil Morgan tied for fourth place at 8-under 276.

"Mark was playing right in front of us, so I could see what he did on just about every green," said Kite, whose only previous tournament victory came on a late charge and sudden-death play-off at Philadelphia in 1976. "For 11 holes I played as well as I can play. I was confident that no matter what Mark did, I could top it — so I was really interested in the scoreboard."

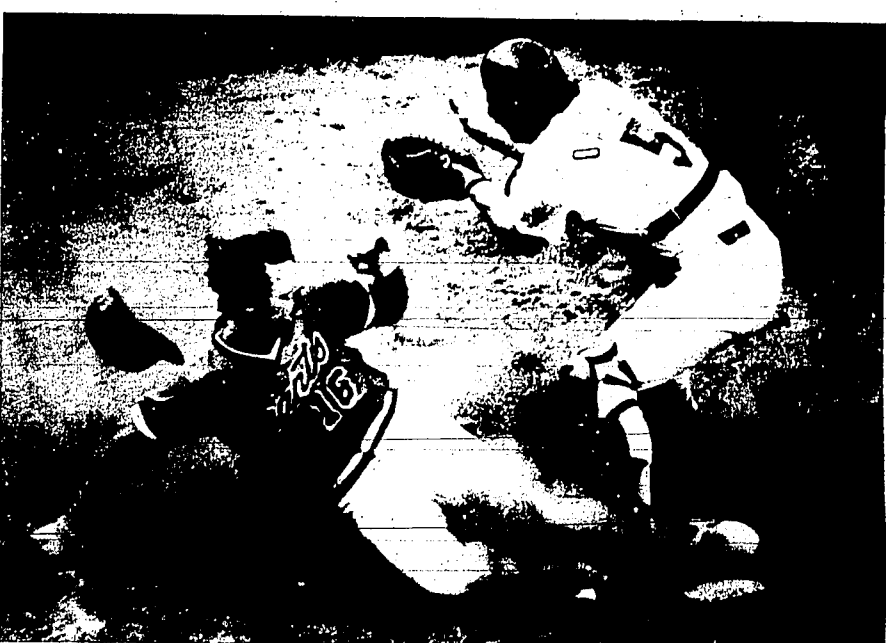
Hayes played with a different philosophy. "I was determined not to look at the scoreboard until the turn," said Hayes as he hurriedly packed his bags for a flight to Columbus, Ga., for this week's Southern Open. "I didn't hear any gallery screams behind us, so I assumed Tom wasn't breaking par. When I looked at the board after nine and he was at 18-under, I was stunned."

The only suspense came on the front nine, when Hayes cut the lead by a stroke with an eagle on the par-5 third hole just before Kite birdied it. Hayes managed to slice the margin to a thin two shots with a birdie on the par-3 fourth hole when Kite bogied by missing the green.

It was Kite's second bogie of the tournament and seemed to spark a charge by the former NCAA champion. He rolled in birdie putts on the next four holes before paring No. 9. Hayes bogied No. 6 and came back with birdie on the next two holes, but could not match Kite's determined streak.

The \$45,000 winner's check, presented by Johnny Hart, creator of the comic strip for which the tournament is named, gives Kite nearly \$149,000 in four winnings this year, good enough for ninth position in the standings.

The five-shot winning margin matched Andy Bean's effort at the Kemper Open as the biggest on tour this year.



Nothing to do but wait  
Giants baserunner Roger Metzger slides across home plate as Dodger catcher John Oates stands helplessly as he awaits the throw from leftfield. Action came in the second inning Tuesday night when San Francisco was piling up a 4-0 lead but the Dodgers rallied into a 5-4 decision to protect their western division lead.

## Spinks figures he's even money in rematch with Ali

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, who says he is an even-money shot to retain his World Boxing Association title against deposed champ Muhammad Ali, Monday said he wouldn't feel sorry for Ali if he beat him a second time.

"I don't think it would be the end of (Ali's) career because he could still do commercials," Spinks said following a one-hour workout in which he did not spar, preferring instead to jump rope and hit the heavy and speed bags.

"It won't be the end of his career," Spinks said. "You know, it's come to the point where money seems to keep a lot of men in the ring, especially Ali."

Spinks said gamblers have made him a 10-2 underdog against Ali, but he said the odds would reflect a different line if

he were setting them.

"Fifty-fifty," Spinks said. "The people who do the voting are against me. The odds are 10-2 in Ali's favor. And it was 10-1 at first, so they got one point more confidence in me."

Ali, who skipped his Labor Day workout to tour a battle-ship docked in the Mississippi River, called Spinks' prediction accurate.

"He's right," Ali said. "It might be even more than that. I'll win but it'll be rough. It won't be easy."

Spinks received an inauspicious welcome Saturday when several hundred fans roundly booed him after he cut his sparring to just three rounds, the only boxing he has done since arriving in the city for the Sept. 15 bout. But the 25-year-old from St. Louis said the "criticism hasn't affected him.

"As far as the fans, they don't understand what's going on," Spinks said. "They ain't got to do the sparring, they ain't got to do the fighting. So they're going to boo naturally because they paid to get in here. At an average fight they would have had to pay more."

"About the end of this week I'll be at my peak. I'm adjusting myself to the heat and working on the bag, then I'll start my sparring. I'm getting slowly adjusted to the humidity. I'm breathing better."

Spinks, who admits he has had trouble matching Ali's electric appeal among fight fans, said "all I got to do is keep doing what I do best — fighting."

Spinks said since he won the title from an upset from Ali his whirlwind reign has made him smarter.

## Walts shocks Vilas in tennis tourney

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Butch Walts, a young Californian with a strong serve, defeated Guillermo Vilas in a major upset Tuesday night in the U.S. open tennis tournament.

Walts rattled Vilas with 11 aces and 35 service winners and though the second-seeded 26-year-old Argentine kept battling back, Walts held his poise to win one of the longest matches in U.S. Open history.

Walts joined fourth seed Vilas Gerulaitis, South African Johan Kriek and his next opponent, NCAA champion John McEnroe in the quarters.

Walts, a 23-year-old from Atherton, Calif., who plays for the WCT Phoenix Racquets, broke Vilas in the first game of the match and maintained his lead behind a powerful and accurate serve to take the first set.

Walts was broken for the first time in the 10th game of the second set after he broke Vilas in the seventh game and Vilas captured the second set 10-6, 7-5.

Vilas, who lost a 4½-hour match to Manuel Orantes three years ago at Forest Hills, climbed back into the match before an excited night crowd of 7,615 by breaking Walts in the first game of the third set. Vilas held service to win the set.

The fourth set went with service all the way and Vilas saved one match point in the 11th game with a brilliant half-volley. Vilas won the first six points of the tie-breaker, lost the next four and then evened the match by taking the tie-breaker 7-4.

Walts may have lost the momentum, but not his fighting spirit and he quickly broke Vilas at love in the first game of the final set. Vilas broke back in the second game, but was broken again in the third and fifth games as Walts pulled ahead 5-1 on service.

It was a stunning conclusion to a 13-hour day of tennis that had been dominated by controversy involving Gerulaitis in his match against Bob Lutz. Lutz bitterly suggested the New

Yorker may have conned his way to victory.

Gerulaitis questioned a call in the pivotal 10th game of the second set, touched off a 10-minute debate that featured five decisions by the umpire on one point and turned around his match with Lutz to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Top-seeded Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova glided into the quarters of the women's draw with another straight-sets triumph, 6-4, 6-2, over Californian Ann Kiyomura. Five other women's seeds, including last year's finalist Wendy Turnbull of Australia and seventh-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands, also advanced.

But the talk of the crowd of 15,577 on a sunny and warm Labor Day afternoon was the controversy of the Gerulaitis-Lutz match.

Lutz was still seething in the dressing room after his shower and at

first said he had nothing to talk about. When asked about the call that led to his defeat, he let himself go.

"It's a raw deal, that's all I can say," Lutz fumed. "It completely destroys your concentration when you have to take a 10-minute break."

Asked if he felt Gerulaitis orchestrated the confusing scene that changed the momentum of the match, Lutz said:

"He may act cool and give you all that pseudo-big stuff. But he kept asking the umpire to change the call, telling him what he should be doing. I guess it's not his (Gerulaitis') fault. It was the umpire's fault."

Lutz, a strong doubles player from San Clemente, Calif., who turned 31 last week, won the first set after taking five of the last six games. After two exchanges of breaks in the second set, the 24-year-old Gerulaitis led 5-4 with Lutz serving.

## Moon Lark nabs 20th running of rich American futurity

**RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI)** — Moon Lark, a powerful colt who makes few mistakes, outran the unheralded filly Oaage Juana Monday to capture the 20th running of the \$1.2 million all-American Futurity, the world's richest horse race.

The victory for Moon Lark was the fifth in six starts. The colt picked up the first place purse of \$437,500 to

boost his career earnings to \$513,168. The brilliant colt broke on top in the 440-yard race, then held off challenges from co-favorite Vespero and Oaage Juana. Moon Lark hit the wire half a length ahead of Oaage Juana with the 30-1 longshot Holme Maid catching Vespero in the final jumps to take third.

Moon Lark's win not only avenged

his previous defeat against Vespero in the \$450,000 Rainbow Futurity last month at Ruidoso, but also culminated an dream-type story for Texans Paul L. James and Sam Howard.

James, employed by a cattle company, and Howard, a horse shoer, invested \$750 three years ago to breed the unknown mare Pan-O-Lan-to-the-stallion Top Moon.

## Bradley runs off with Rail charity classic

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)** — Pat Bradley knocked in three birdies on the front nine and added an eagle on the home stretch Monday to win the \$100,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic and take home the \$15,000 top prize.

Bradley, of Westford, Mass., ended the 72-hole tournament with an 11-under-par 276 — four strokes ahead of Sharon Miller, of Marshall, Mich., finished with an 8-under-par 280 and 89,750.

In third place were Sandra Palmer, Penney Putz and JoAnne Carner, who finished at 7-under 281. Each took home \$5,397.

Bradley, 27, stroked birdies on the par-3 first, par-4 fifth and par-5 sixth

holes before bogeying the par-4 11th and the par-5 17th. She sealed the win with an eagle on the par-5 13th. Her card showed 53-70-70.

"I made some funny mistakes. I got a bit too cute coming in and teared into a few bogies," Bradley said. "The turning point for me was the eagle on the 13th. That gave me a real boost."

Miller, 37, bogeyed the second, 11th and final holes, but rebounded with birdies on the third, 13th, 14th and 17th holes.

Putz and Donna Caponi Young, tied with Bradley at 10-under-par 286 after three rounds, fell off the pace early Monday. Putz had five bogies and two birdies.

## Woman fan shot at game

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Police were investigating an incident Monday in which a woman spectator at the Chicago Bears football game was allegedly wounded by a stray bullet hours after an operator received a call threatening running back Walter

Payton.

Before the game Sunday, a Chicago Park district operator reported receiving a call from a man claiming to be a member of the American White People's Party, police said.

The pair borrowed money to make the nominating payment for the race and keep the horse eligible for the all-American.

# Scores and stats

## Dodgers rally into 5-4 win over Giants

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Monday's 16th home run ignited a five-run fifth-inning rally Monday night that sent the National League West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the second-place San Francisco Giants.

The win enabled the Dodgers to increase their lead over the Giants to two games in NL West.

With the Giants ahead 4-0, Monday homered to lead off the Dodger fifth against loser Ed Halicki, 8-7. Johnny Oates followed with a single, moved to second on pinch hitter Vic Davalillo's single and came all the way home when Davey Lopes hit into a force play which second baseman Bill Madlock threw wild for first for an error. Bill Russell then singled to score Lopes, stole second and went to third on Marc Hill's throwing error before Garvey's game-tying double. Dusty Baker snapped the tie with a single to score Garvey.

Padres 8, Atlanta 4  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie Jim Wilhelm's first major-league hit, a two-run double in the fifth inning, scored two runs, while Gaylord Perry and seven-hitter Monday night in an 8-4 victory by the San Diego Padres over the Atlanta Braves.

Perry, 16-0, who now has 262 lifetime victories, hurled a five-hitter for six innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. Mark Lee gave up two hits in 1 1/3 innings and John D'Aquisto hurled hitless ball and struck out four of the five batters he faced over the final 1 2/3 innings to pick up his ninth save. Left-hander Larry McWilliams, 7-1, suffered his first major-league setback for Atlanta.

Cards, Phils split  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bake McBride tripped home one runs and scored two others while Jim Lonborg won his first game since June 28 Monday to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-2 victory and split of their doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the opener Tom Simmons came off the bench to double home the tying runs in the eighth and Tony Scott knocked in the game-winner with a sacrifice fly to give St. Louis and Bob Forsch a 3-2 victory. By salvaging the second half of the doubleheader, the Phillies managed to maintain a narrow one-game lead over surging Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Bucs sweep pair  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Ounewit went 6-for-8 and drove in five runs Monday to help the Pittsburgh Pirates sweep a double-header from the New York Mets, 7-4 and 7-0 and move to National League of Philadelphia in their last 21.

Yanks, Tigers split  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A dropped fly ball by right fielder Gary Thomsson in the eighth inning allowed John Wockenfuss to score the winning run and gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the doubleheader with the New York Yankees.

Royals 5, A's 3  
OAKLAND (UPI) — Amos Otis drove in four runs with two doubles and Al Hrabosky pitched out of a bases-loaded none-out jam in the seventh inning Monday night, helping the Kansas City Royals maintain their one-game lead in the American League West with a 5-3 triumph over the Oakland A's.

### Baseball

#### Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Philadelphia 1st	38	22	.630	11
Pittsburgh	37	23	.616	11
San Diego	36	24	.600	11
Los Angeles	35	25	.583	11
San Francisco	34	26	.567	11
Atlanta	33	27	.550	11
St. Louis	32	28	.533	11
Philadelphia 2nd	31	29	.517	11
Montreal	30	30	.500	11
Chicago	29	31	.483	11
San Francisco	28	32	.467	11
Los Angeles	27	33	.450	11
San Diego	26	34	.433	11
Atlanta	25	35	.417	11
St. Louis	24	36	.400	11
Philadelphia 1st	23	37	.383	11
Montreal	22	38	.367	11
Chicago	21	39	.350	11
San Francisco	20	40	.333	11
Los Angeles	19	41	.317	11
San Diego	18	42	.300	11
Atlanta	17	43	.283	11
St. Louis	16	44	.267	11
Philadelphia 2nd	15	45	.250	11
Montreal	14	46	.233	11
Chicago	13	47	.217	11
San Francisco	12	48	.200	11
Los Angeles	11	49	.183	11
San Diego	10	50	.167	11
Atlanta	9	51	.150	11
St. Louis	8	52	.133	11
Philadelphia 1st	7	53	.117	11
Montreal	6	54	.100	11
Chicago	5	55	.083	11
San Francisco	4	56	.067	11
Los Angeles	3	57	.050	11
San Diego	2	58	.033	11
Atlanta	1	59	.017	11
St. Louis	0	60	.000	11

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# What happened to the Reds?



By JOSEPH DURSO  
@N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — One of the mysteries of the baseball season is being played out every time the Cincinnati Reds take the field:  
What happened to the Big Red Machine, the team of the Seventies?  
This is the team that won five division titles, four pennants and two World Series in the first seven years of the decade. This is the team that six times in the last eight years owned the most valuable player in the National League. This is the team that was so immovable it ignored the free-agent revolution because its "front eight" was the best in the business.  
This is also the team that struggled into first place this season on Aug. 6, then lost 15 of its next 21 games. Now, with one month left, this is the team of mystery.  
Why?

"When you add up the games that Joe Morgan, Cesar Geronimo and Johnny Bench have missed," says manager Sparky Anderson, reaching for an answer, "you'll find it's like having one regular out the entire season."

Don't kid yourself, no team plays in a perfect world. The Los Angeles Dodgers have been hurt, too, with a medical list led by Reggie Smith, Rick Monday and Steve Yeager. And the New York Yankees, already afflicted by greed and the Boston Red Sox, have kissed some of their highest-priced stars goodbye for long periods: Catfish Hunter, Don Gullet, Andy Messersmith and Willie Randolph.

The trouble with the Reds is that they haven't played especially well even when healthy. They seem out of sorts in the locker room, once the preserve of the most proud and confident bunch of pros in the industry. They have lost the knack of walking onto the field and overpowering everybody by sheer strength and brilliance.

Where did it go? Are they growing old, jaded or distracted by outside interests?  
Last year, everybody agreed the Reds had everything but pitching. Joe Morgan had just been voted the most valuable player two years in a row, in those two summers stealing 127 bases, hitting 44 home runs and batting .327 and .320. Johnny Bench, who once hit 40 home runs, hit 31 more. George Foster hit 52 home runs and knocked in 149 runs. And Pete Rose batted over .300 for the 12th season.  
So they went out and beefed up the pitching. They got Tom Seaver from the New York Mets, Bill Bonham from the Chicago Cubs and Doug Bair from the Oakland A's. They even got Vida Blue from the A's until the deal was nullified by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who somehow perceived that it was not "in the best interests of baseball."

It certainly wasn't in the best interests of the Reds' rivals. But, no matter; the Reds predicted that they finally had filled the one hole in the Big Machine. And in spring training, Anderson put the equation this way: "We have the best pitching I've seen on this club in my seven years here. But for us to win, Seaver and Bonham will have to win 40 games between them."

But as August dwindled, Seaver and Bonham had won only half that number. Not only that, but Bench missed a month with a bad back, Foster was hitting one-third fewer home runs and Morgan was never running the bases nor hitting with power. Little Joe has been bothered by various pulled muscles, but the nerve is gone. When he hit a home run the other day, it was his first since June 10. When he stole a base last week, it was his first since June 17.

Their gloves have grown indifferent, too. Last season, they committed only 95 errors, a record for stingy defense. This season, they've already made 114 errors, like the one Geronimo made last week trying to trap a single by Bobby Grayer with the bases loaded. He didn't trap it, and four Chicago Cubs scored on one play.  
Then there is Seaver, who was supposed to pitch the Reds to the pennant. With the Mets, the most games he ever lost in a season was 13 in 1967, his rookie year. But after he took a 7-1 powdering from the Cubs last Sunday, his record showed 11 victories, 13 defeats, only six complete games and an earned-run average of 3.07.

## Wishful thinking?

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, has given the San Francisco Giants the go-ahead to print tickets for the World Series and the National League championship series. The Giants, currently fighting it out with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL's western division, gave the OK to H.S. Crocker Co. Inc. of San Bruno, Calif., which has printed all World Series and playoff tickets since 1974. Ben Diaz, a Crocker employee, checks the tickets on the press.

## 'Skins climbing the hill

Chicago Sun-Times  
It's becoming apparent coach Jack Pardee and general manager Bob Beathard have brought another New Deal to Washington. They have begun sending The Over The Hill Gang over the hill.

Their latest cuts included 36-year-old center Len Hauss, who has started 192 straight games for the Redskins, and 32-year-old specialty team captain Rusty Ilman. Another member of former coach George Allen's starting lineup, 26-year-old defensive end Dennis Johnson, also was forced to search for employment.

That leaves the Redskins' final 45-man roster with 10 players who have no previous NFL experience, including four rookies, 28 players with five years or less experience and eight players with 10 or more years experience.

By the looks of the outcome of the Redskins' first game of the regular season on Sunday, some of that roster-switching may have paid off. The Redskins edged the New England Patriots 16-14.

Allen's final regular-season roster last year included three players with no previous NFL experience, including two rookies, 22 players with five years or less experience and 11 players with 10 or more years experience.

This youth movement naturally has left many Redskin veterans unsettled. They were particularly upset with Pardee's treatment of Hauss, a team leader who also is the NFL Players' Assn. president. They don't feel Pardee gave him a fair chance to regain his starting position during training camp from 28-year-old Bob Kuziel.

"I just don't like the way they do things around here," one veteran told The Washington Post this week. "A guy like Hauss, for all he's done for the team, to just cut him like that. No, it's not surprising, but it seems like they could have done it with a little more dignity for the guy. They just don't seem to care about things like that."

Redskins official told the Post, "George would never have had the guts to do what Jack did. He'd have found a way to keep him around, paid his salary and then let him announce his retirement in the offseason." But Pardee obviously is not willing to keep high-priced players on the bench, as Allen so often did.

According to the Post, the morale of Redskins veterans also was threatened by the trades of Eddie Brown and Tim Stokes, the demotion and eventual release of Johnson, and rumors that popular punter Mike Bragg would be traded. The Post reported several veterans went to general manager Bobby Beathard and told him they would quit if Bragg were traded.

"It seems like I've lost every friend I've ever had here," offensive tackle Terry Hermeling said.

Meantime, Ilman said he may file a grievance against the Redskins, who waived him two weeks after he underwent minor knee surgery. He probably would have been sidelined for no more than two regular season games.

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# The Rams are vying for the stability trophy

By JOSEPH DURSO  
©New York Times

NEW YORK — It's now a tossup in the contest for "most stable sports organization" of the year. Until recently, the New York Yankees held a commanding lead. But suddenly the Los Angeles Rams have made a powerful move toward closing the gap.

The Yankees, you remember, zoomed to the top of the stability sweepstakes by doing these things: They fought one another all last year, they nearly threw out Billy Martin as manager three times only to reward him with a three-year contract during the World Series, they then won the World Series, they kept fighting all this year, they finally forced Billy to resign. And then, five days later, they

brought him back as manager, effective in 1980.

As a result of that rational behavior, the Yankees got all kinds of publicity for professional baseball, which responded Tuesday by raising the price of a box seat at the World Series to \$17 from \$15 — presumably on the assumption that the Yankees wouldn't be in it. No doubt about it, in the dizzy whirl of the sports world, the Yankees were leading everybody in reverse.

Nobody was close to them, except maybe Sonny Werblin. He simply jumped from running the New York Jets to running the New Jersey sports complex, which began to raid New York sports in a "war between the states." Then he serenely jumped back to New York as president of

Madison Square Garden, one of the outfits he had been raiding. Score a few points for Sonny.

But now pro football offers a candidate of its own in one mighty move: the Rams. It's the only move the Rams have made all year, since they have played two exhibition games, lost both and scored only 7 points. Unless, of course, you count their move from Los Angeles to Anaheim, down the freeway in Orange County. Like Billy Martin's move, that one will be effective in 1980.

The Rams began to rival the Yankees in logic when Carroll Rosenbloom became the owner. He used to own the Baltimore Colts, but he traded the Colts for the Rams. That is, he traded franchises; you might

say he traded himself.

Anyway, as owner of the Rams, he then made life uncomfortable last winter for Coach Chuck Knox, who had just won five straight Western Division titles. Then he signed Allen, who had just been dismissed by Edward Bennett Williams because Allen wouldn't accept a lucrative new contract to stay with the Washington Redskins.

Naturally, Rosenbloom gave Allen an even more rewarding contract: \$200,000 a year for three years, plus maybe \$50,000 in fringe benefits. And just as naturally, he dismissed George after two exhibition games.

Allen now has lost his job four times in his career in the National Football League, three times with the Rams; once with the Redskins. He easily leads the league in departures; he

may even lead Billy Martin in departures. Still, he says:

"Unbelievable. I'm shocked. I guess they don't want a commitment to winning dedication and discipline."

The key word is "discipline." George Allen, now 56 years old, a physical fitness freak with a record of 116 victories and 47 defeats, may be the strictest coach since Vince Lombardi. He worked wonders with his "over-the-hill" gang of Redskins, gathering them in exchange for future draft choices still in college. He planned for football the way a general plans for war.

For the last month, he has been whipping the Rams through workouts that lasted four to five hours. He sensed that they had been "spelled" under the easier system of Knox. When new players dared to laugh or

horse around, he frowned. When Rosenbloom suggested a cut in the work day, he resisted. When the Rams played San Diego last Saturday night, nine players were absent with the "flu."

At various times, four players walked out of the training camp at Fullerton, Calif. One of them was Ishaq Robertson, an eight-year pro who apparently had lost his starting job as linebacker. But Robertson was one of the owner's favorite players, and the palace revolt took shape.

If Allen thought he could count on front-office support, he was wrong about that, too. At Washington, he had been coach, general manager and resident czar. He could discipline players, trade players, drop disciplines. At Los Angeles, he was "just" the coach.

## How good is Oh?

By JOSEPH DURSO  
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Kyoto, Oh, the wife of Sadaharu Oh of the Tokyo Giants, watched the crowds gathering outside their home the other evening and said: "It's good he hit it tonight. At least, it will be quiet here tomorrow."

Only three men in baseball history have hit more than 700 home runs: Babe Ruth, who died 30 years ago with 714; Rudy Aaron, who retired two weeks ago with 715; and Sadaharu Oh, who hit No. 800 on Wednesday and is still going strong.

Sadaharu Oh is a 38-year-old first baseman, a compact 174-pound left-handed hitter who stands just under six-foot and who reminds people of Mel Ott when he lifts his front foot in the air before swinging the bat. He swings neither in privacy nor in privacy: About 3 million people pay to see the Giants every season, and Mr. Oh same close to \$1-million-a-year as Japan's ranking hero.

He hit his first home run as a rookie on April 20, 1959, and he hit his 799th last Tuesday. So the word was out by the time he went to work the next day.

His mother and father were seated in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium along with 40,000 other spectators. They watched him single the first time; they watched him walk the second time. Then in the bottom of the sixth inning against the Taiyo Whales of Yokohama, they watched him whack the first pitch over the right-field fence, and the remarkable Mr. Oh had passed another milestone.

It's a tricky business comparing milestones on one continent with milestones on another. But then, it's tricky comparing any record in one era with any record in a past era. The conditions, the equipment, the opposition, even sometimes the rules are different. Yet, we live in a generation that pays off on virtuoso performance, and why not?

They went wild last year when Lou Brock stole his 882nd base and broke the record set half a century earlier by Ty Cobb. They raised the rafters in October when Reggie Jackson hit five home runs in the World Series and surpassed Babe Ruth's achievement of 50 years before. They fired rockets this year when Pete Rose became the 13th man in the big leagues to reach 3,000 hits — and later when he hit in 44 straight games, still a dozen short of Joe DiMaggio's feat of 37 summers past.

So there's no way to shrug off Sadaharu Oh and his 800 home runs, wherever they were hit. For 15 seasons, he was the home-run leader of the Central League of Japan, 13 of them in a row. He has hit 55 in one season of 130 games, and he has hit four in one game. He has hit 800 in only 2,562 games, which is 700 fewer games than Aaron played.

When Americans were pitching, he still hit them. He did it during the Far Eastern tours by the Los Angeles Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants, Baltimore Orioles and New York Mets. And he will do it this fall against the Cincinnati Reds.

When the Mets visited Japan after the 1974 season, they quickly built a big lead against the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo in their first game. Then in the eighth inning, Mr. Oh wiped them out by hitting a grand slam. Later in the tour, he hit two off Jon Matlack, who was young, fast and left-handed. And Tom Seaver, who said afterward that pitching against Sadaharu Oh was one of his life's thrills, especially since "I kept the ball in the park."

Make no mistake, he can hit. Ask Dave Johnson, who batted behind Henry Aaron when he played for the Atlanta Braves and who later batted behind Sadaharu Oh when he played for the Tokyo Giants. Johnson is dedicated, he is a tremulous hitter, he can hit. Johnson played in our big leagues, he still has had a lot of home runs. He may not be as big as some of our guys, but he's as strong and he's got all the talent in the world."

## Cardiologist has a different approach to running

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Some people consider running an exhausting physical activity to be avoided at all costs. Others accept it as a necessary evil of physical fitness.

Dr. George Sheehan has a different approach. "Running is real and actual," said Sheehan, a 59-year-old New Jersey cardiologist. "Life is what you spend between races."

Sheehan's book (Running and Being, Simon and Schuster, \$8.95) examines the sport from a philosophical

standpoint, describing the intellectual release and enjoyment he gains from running. Sheehan equates the experience with joining the body and soul — an act which "brings together work, play, love, and religion."

According to Sheehan, everyone should run at least an hour a day to "forget God, country and family. If it makes you sweat in the bargain, then you've really got it good."

"For me, running is play and a lot of other people are finding that it's play. I thought runners would be loners. But

we meet and love each other. It's odd for runners to be demonstrative."

Sheehan, who traveled around the country promoting the book, said his main point is to promote play — enjoyment away from the regular routine of life. "It's not about how to run, but about why to play."

The only way a person can become physically fit is to find the play activity that suits him or her, he said.

"It becomes its own compulsion. After people run for awhile, hardly any of them are caring about physical

fitness anymore."

Experts who say running can hurt a person's health, in Sheehan's view, usually sit in their offices all day and pontificate, while the "common man finds his own truth."

A Stanford University study showed 2,000 calories of strenuous activity — or about 20 miles of running — can protect people against heart disease, Sheehan said.

"Sweating is one of the most cleansing activities one can have both mentally and spiritually. It seems to

absolve you of wrongdoing."

Sheehan said a person can provoke a heart attack doing anything for which the body is not prepared, whether it be running or shoveling snow. "You have to read your body to determine how much it can handle."

"Men don't look to their bodies as the cause of emotional and mental ills and women have learned. It's people who attack fitness programs who get in trouble. They are attacking their bodies instead of reading them."



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# Law students help themselves and the public too

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

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

Boalt alumni who wish to participate pledge \$50 a year or 1 percent of their annual income, whichever is greater, to the Berkeley Law Foundation. Self-defined hardship cases may contribute less, but at least \$15 is requested. Pledges have ranged to \$1,200 among the 120 members.

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

In recent years, funding sources within government and foundations that underwrote innovative work in the 1960s have dried up, he said. The Supreme Court dealt a further blow to public interest law when it eliminated the award of attorney fees to a successful plaintiff.

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

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

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

In its grants, the foundation favors Boalt graduates. Boalt students do much of the administrative work, enlisting new members and soliciting pledges. Cooperating groups help with

office space, clerical work and phones to make dollars stretch further.

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

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

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

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

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

# Clouds over paraphernalia

By ART SILVERMAN  
Pacific News Service  
These have been high times for the paraphernalia business — those who manufacture and sell rolling papers, pipes and other accessories for illegal drugs. As the use of such drugs as marijuana and cocaine has become increasingly popular among the affluent middle class, the paraphernalia business has mushroomed from insignificance to an estimated \$500 million-per-year industry.

But now there are clouds on the horizon. At least six states have passed or are considering legislation to ban the sale of drug-related merchandise.

"We are experiencing the development of an anti-paraphernalia campaign," charged Vaughn Ermyan, publisher of the trade journal *Paraphernalia*. "We represent the only visible portion of illicit drug use, and they're making us the whipping boys."

The most drastic action to date has come from Georgia. Acting on citizen complaints last January, the finance director of DeKalb county (Atlanta) revoked the business permits of four "head shops" on the grounds that they were "hazards to (community) health, safety and welfare."

A federal judge eventually ordered the permits returned, but in the interim the Georgia legislature passed three bills outlawing the sale of paraphernalia to both adults and minors, and prohibited the sale to minors of "drug-related literature."

That last statute — apparently aimed at magazines such as *High Times*, *Weed*, and *Dealer* and books on marijuana cultivation — was struck down by U.S. District Judge



Richard C. Freeman as a violation of the First Amendment. The other two laws are in effect while being appealed.

There has only been one arrest under the new law. On June 15 an undercover police agent purchased one pipe from a Marietta, Ga., boutique called "Frogs." Armed with officers returned, minutes later, confiscated merchandise, closed the store and arrested manager Deborah Lynn Stone. Stone's case is being supported by the national Paraphernalia Trade Association and is expected to test the constitutionality of the statutes.

Phil Lassiter, an Atlanta legal worker helping defend the paraphernalia businesses, said that despite lack of enforcement "the effects of the law have been considerable."

"Business is down anywhere from 20 to 50 percent because of harassment and the need to check IDs to make sure that customers are over 18. A few stores have gone out of business, and most of the others have removed their most controversial

merchandise — like kits for testing the purity of cocaine or increasing the potency of marijuana."

While Georgia is the only state with anti-paraphernalia laws currently in force, similar statutes are under consideration across the country.

Indiana was the first state to ban drug-related merchandise, but the law has been frozen by a temporary restraining order while its legality is tested in the courts. Bills were introduced last year in New York and California but died in legislative committees.

# Doctoral program for dogs?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state legislator investigating rip-off mail order educational programs succeeded in enrolling a six-month-old German shepherd in a doctoral program at a correspondence school in Los Angeles.

Leonard Stavisky, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, told a news conference he signed up Shanna, a white female German shepherd, for a Ph.D. curriculum in "Recreation Management and Supervision" offered by Pacific College of Los Angeles.

He said the school — one of what he said were numerous "unscrupulous degree mills" — advertised in a number of national publications such as *Esquire* and *Psychology Today*. Stavisky said matriculation at Pacific College requires only a \$5 down payment, an additional fee for the school's "Donation Account" and a payment ranging from \$50 to \$150, depending on the desired degree.

"For \$150 Shanna will receive her doctoral from Pacific College and a diploma, and if she pays \$75 every four months the college will attest that she completed the curriculum," he said.

In an application filled out on behalf of the dog by its owner, Sharon Shiffman, wife of the education committee's executive director, it was explained that Shanna had no previous formal education and would not be able to attend any classes at the school.

Stavisky said, "Shanna demonstrated how stupid present regulations really are. Any institution that would give Shanna a Ph.D. should be put out of business."

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# Horoscope

## It may be a good day for getting together in business matters

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful time for coming to a definite and specific working agreement with business associates. Let your viewpoints be known and try to agree, where possible with their standpoints. Good time also for romance, entertainment.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Meeting with partners and making arrangements for greater success is wise. Find the best way to gain more prestige in the outside world.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Put more concentrated effort in your work and gain more benefits from it. A new contact could prove to be invaluable in the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get your talents to the attention of persons who can help you commercialize on them. Spend spare time with persons whom you enjoy and who understand you.

**LEON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Improve relations between you and your family and reap greater happiness. Extend invitations to persons you admire and entertain them at home. Be charming.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You can find the right helpers for a project that means a good deal to you. Get the plan to the attention of your associates, also. Explain it clearly and precisely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A good time to either start on a new financial plan or carry through with one you already have started. Show that you are practical, sensible. Avoid one who could hamper your advancement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Any private plans you may have can now work out satisfactorily if you apply yourself seriously. Plan time to be with loved ones. Avoid heavy expenditure of money.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get together with experts who can be of assistance to you. You can now solve a problem that has been difficult in the past. Work on a venture you have in mind and get the most out of it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You will, with good friends and indulge in activities that are best for all of you. A long-time wish has a good chance of coming true.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Pursue aims that mean a great deal to you and do whatever will please those in authority. Get yourself in good physical condition by proper treatments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are able to realize aims that have been difficult in the past. Work on a venture you have in mind and get the most out of it.

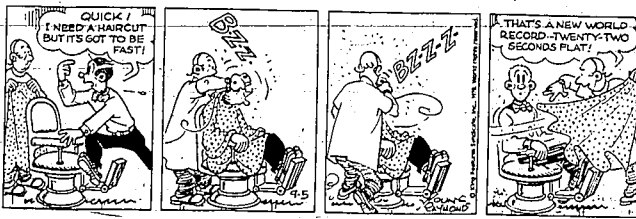
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Your intuition is working accurately now, so be sure to follow it. Show true affection for loved one, mate and increase happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to work or play along with others harmoniously, so silent education along lines that require dealing with people most of the time. There is an artist of high order in this chart, be it art, music or whatever. Be sure to handle in a kind and understanding way.

### PEANUTS



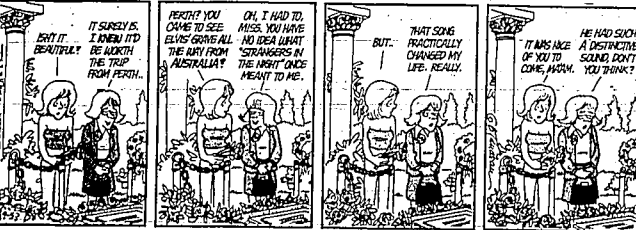
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



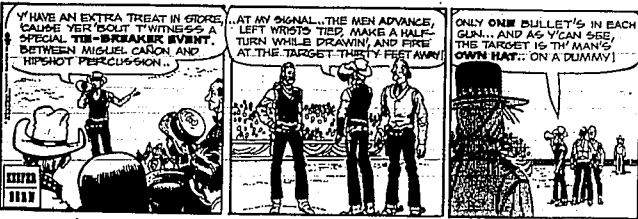
### DOONESBURY



### GASOLINE ALLEY



### RICK O'HAY



### BEETLE BAILEY



### DENNIS THE MENACE

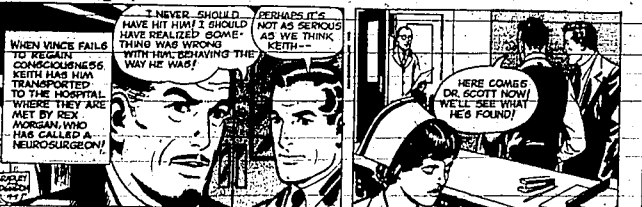


"Maybe he wants to see your license."

### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



# What's what

(The "What's What" column is temporarily unavailable.)

## Inferior Elvis cards are now worth a lot

By BORIS WEINTRAUB

WASHINGTON — Back in 1956, the bubble gum card makers never thought that this Presley boy would be worth much. After all, how long had Davy Crockett and Hopalong Cassidy lasted? So when they printed their series of Elvis cards — copyright by Bubbles, Inc., and Elvis Presley Enterprises — they printed them on cheap cardboard, and the printing was nothing special, either. The colors ran or appeared out of register, the fish tones overlapping the outlines of the faces, that sort of thing. It was just a way of moving the bubble gum.

But that was in 1956, and this is 1978, and Chuck and Marcia Brooks, who own a complete set, from number one to number 66, have put the set up for sale, at an asking price of \$1,200. "Well," says Marcia Brooks, who lives with her husband in the Strawberry Hills subdivision of Charles County, not too far from Accokeek and not too far from Marshall Hall, either, "this dealer came over and said he would offer us \$700, so my husband decided to see how much we could get."

The couple advertised in The Star, and got some interest, but made no sales. One caller wanted only the cards needed to fill out his set, and another was decidedly negative: "He said, shucks, they're only worth \$2.75 or \$3 apiece," Marcia Brooks says.

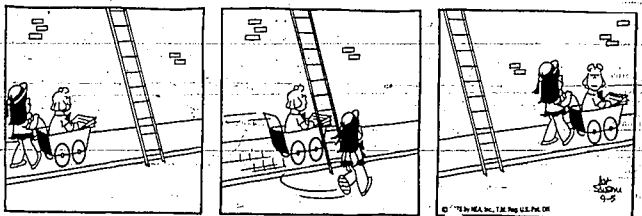
But she has faith, as any true Elvis fan does. "I know that a lot of people think that's a lot of money; but if you're a collector of Elvis things, you'd value them higher," she says. "I know I used to have an old doll that had an arm missing and it was replaced with another arm that didn't match, you know? Well, a dealer told me it wasn't worth anything because he couldn't replace the arm, but I knew this woman who collected dolls and it just made her so happy. I just gave it to her, because it was really worth something to her. And I think that's the way it would be with these bubble gum cards; if you collect Elvis things and really love him, they'd be worth a lot."

Faith. Chuck Brooks began the collection back when he was a kid. "Well, my husband just loves Elvis," Marcia Brooks says. "But then he grew up, and he forgot all about them. Then a couple of years ago I was replaced with another thing, and we were in South Carolina visiting his mother, and she went up to the attic and brought out a whole bunch of his things, and there, in a little leather bag, were these bubble gum cards." The cards show us an Elvis of a bygone time, trim, young, eager and still innocent, almost naive — that is, if you believe his answers to the questions posed by some unknown questioner on the back of each of the first 46 in the "Ask Elvis" section.

### WIZARD OF ID



### THE BORN LOSER



### ALLEY OOP



### FAMILY CIRCUS



"Not so loud. You'll wake Daddy."

**DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?**

**SELL IT! 3 LINKS 7 DAYS \$6.75**

# Bridge

## Notrump pinpoint bidding

**NORTH** 5-5-A  
 ♠ A94  
 ♥ J7  
 ♦ J6  
 ♣ J75 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 62  
 ♥ A 10 8 5  
 ♦ A 10 9 4 3  
 ♣ A 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ K75 3  
 ♥ 9 3 2  
 ♦ 8 7 5  
 ♣ K84

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 10 8  
 ♥ K J 4  
 ♦ K Q 2  
 ♣ Q 10 9

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: South

West North East South  
 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

With 10-14 you belong in game. How about 8 or 9? With a poor 8, stop at one. With 9 or a good 8, invite game. Treat a good 9 as 10 and bid game.

North has a fair nine pointer. He raises to two and South, with 17 plus two tens and a nine, is glad to go on to the game.

West gets off to his best lead, a diamond, and South sees he has no time to develop the club suit. Reaching dummy with a heart, he goes after spades. The spade finesse works and he winds up with four spades, three hearts, two diamonds and the necessary nine tricks.

### Ask the Experts

You hold: 5-5-B  
 ♠ 2  
 ♥ AKJ8754  
 ♦ KQ94  
 ♣ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The standard notrump opening is 15-18 points. If you prefer something different go ahead and use it.

Most experts do use 15-17. However, don't use a scatter-gun notrump, such as 15-18. The notrump opening should be a picture bid and too wide a range puts the picture out of focus.

The key notrump numbers are: Game 26. Small slam 33. Grand slam 37.

If you have a balanced hand with 0-7 high card points just pass when your partner opens one notrump. You don't belong in game.

We have been asked if we would bid five hearts vulnerable against nonvulnerable. We are in fourth seat and the bidding has gone one spade-pass-four spades.

Yes, we would, even though the roof might fall on us. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

### Jobs of Interest

**HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS**  
 Expecting X-mas bills? Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 a mo by November-2010. Menstrate toys & gifts for C & B Party Plan 80 page Catalog. Free kit program, no delivery of money collecting. Call Carol Collette, 422-0202.

**IN BLISS** Malibu women needed to clean mobile home in preparation for sale. 355-4221.

**GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER**, Board, room, etc. furnished plus monthly salary. 734-7783.

**LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR** is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview appointment write to Box 11, C/O Times News, T.F.

**LOCAL LAW OFFICE** has immediate need of typist interested in word processing field. Experience with automatic systems preferred. Must be able to type at least 20 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.

### Jobs of Interest

**NEED WAREHOUSE help.** Male or female. 734-6585, ask for Amy.

**NEEDED woman** to work evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. Call Jerry's, 326-5541.

**PART-TIME Field Director** - Minimum 20 hours week, \$300 month. College degree and/or administrative experience required. Maturity and ability to work with people preferred. Call or apply by Camp Fire Office, 1st West Addition, Twin Falls. 1st floor of old hospital. Call 733-8214 for appointment.

**PART-TIME HELP** Supplemental income for people to take retail inventory in the Twin Falls area. Must be available some weeknights and some weekends. Will train. \$3.25 per hour starting pay. Advancement opportunity. Please call 324-3632.

**RECEPTIONIST** RECEPTIONIST RECEPTIONIST, 6.5. Light typing, some scheduling and statements. Office experience necessary. Call Dorthea. The Job Shop, 733-7152.

### Jobs of Interest

**SOUTH CENTRAL Community Head Start** has an opening for a Family Services Coordinator for the tri-county area. Based in Twin Falls. Salary: \$4,000 per month. 100%. Main Responsibilities: Coordinating handicapped services and social services, liaison with child service agencies and staff training. Qualifications: 18 hours in upper level courses in Health, Family Services, Home Economics, Child Development, Counseling or Extension of 3 years experience. Minimum of 1 year work experience in professional role in Family Services or Adult Education Setting. Closing date: September 8, 1978. Application and job descriptions available at the Community Action Agency, 202 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**E South Central Community Head Start** has an opening for a position vacante, para una persona bilingue. Se requiere: 18 horas por semana, 8 horas por dia. Responsabilidades: Coordinar servicios sociales con diferentes agencias locales. Qualificaciones: 18 horas en cursos de estudios familiares y 3 años de experiencia. Y un minimo de un ano de servicios en trabajo de voluntario en servicios familiares sociales. Ultima dia de aplicacion Septiembre 8, 1978. Aplicaciones y descripciones de trabajo en el Community Action, 202 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Oportunidad Igualitaria.

**SWING SHIFT** SWING SHIFT, 3:30 to 12:00. Labor-type work. \$3.00 per hour. Good benefits. Call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

### Jobs of Interest

**THE TWIN FALLS School District #111** will be accepting applications from September 5, 1978 to September 12, 1978 for the following Positions in the School Lunch Program. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #111, Evelyn Beck, Supervisor, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-0314. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WHEN YOU can't use it, don't keep it!** Sell it for cash with 733-Want Ad. Dial 733-0301.

**WORK OR PLAY?** Find everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads.

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> 001 Florists 002 Loan & Found 003 Auctioneers 004 Special Notices 005 General Notices 006 Personalities	<b>FARMERS MARKET</b> 005 Farmers & Top Soil 006 Farm Seed 007 Hay, Grain & Feed 008 Farm For Rent 009 Pastures For Rent 010 Livestock 011 Animal Breeding 012 Cattle 013 Horses 014 Horse Equipment 015 Horse Shows 016 Horse Shows 017 Business Opportunities 018 Money to Loan 019 Money to Loan 020 Instruction 021 Music Lessons	<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b> 026 Open Houses 027 Open Houses 031 Out of Town Homes 032 Real Estate Wanted 033 Farms & Ranches 034 Vacant Property 035 Business Property 044 Commercially 043 Vacation Property 044 Condominiums for Sale 045 Mobile Homes for Sale 046 Mobile Home Space	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 120 Aviation 121 Boat & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Sporting Equipment 124 Automobiles 125 Campers & Shells 126 Motor Homes 128 Utility Vehicles
<b>RENTALS</b> 050 Farm & Home For Sale 052 Furn. & Appliances 053 Rooms for Rent 054 Rooms for Rent 055 Rental Mobile Homes 056 Office & Business Rental 061 Garage/Rentals 062 Wanted to Rent 065 Tourist & Trailer Rental 066 Mobile Home Space	<b>RENTALS</b> 050 Farm & Home For Sale 052 Furn. & Appliances 053 Rooms for Rent 054 Rooms for Rent 055 Rental Mobile Homes 056 Office & Business Rental 061 Garage/Rentals 062 Wanted to Rent 065 Tourist & Trailer Rental 066 Mobile Home Space	<b>MERCHANDISE</b> 057 Miscellaneous for Sale 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Shoes and Clothing 072 Antiques 073 Musical Instruments 074 Books, TV & Records 075 Furniture & Carpets 079 Appliances 080 Heating & Air Cond. 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 084 Firewood 087 Plants & Trees 088 Good Things to Eat 090 Pets & Supplies 092 Auctions	<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> 121 Auto Service 122 Auto Parts & Accessories 123 Autos Wanted 124 Autos For Rent 125 Cycles & Supplies 126 Motor Homes 140 Tractor 142 Import Sports Cars 143 Auto Drives 144 Antique Autos 145 Autos/Chrysler 148 Autos/Chrysler 150 Autos/Dodge 151 Autos/Jeep 152 Autos/Mercury 153 Autos/Plymouth 170 Autos/Pontiac 172 Autos/Pontiac 173 Autos/Plymouth 174 Autos/Other 175 Auto Dealers

**001 Florida**  
**FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS!** All occasions - Deliveries. **Margarita Flowers, Sparks, 734-2021.**

**002 Lost and Found**  
**FOUND!** Young German male, NE color, 10 weeks old. Kimbory, Call to identify, 734-7197 or 423-4200.

**LOST!** White/Gold wedding band, 3 diamonds, set in gold. Lost on Highway 93, toward 373-6545.

**003 Announcements**  
**OPEN HOUSE,** Fliter Fairway Laundry and Dry Cleaning, here celebrate our first 3 months, month of September. Free drawing every week. Clock radios, hand mixers, soft drinks, 8 pound foodie dry cleaning, 20 pound loads wash, roller now. Free drying with 5 loads or more wash. (Attendant must be present). Drop-off laundry and dry cleaning service. Bring this ad for 1 free load wash and dry. Highway 30, Flor.

**005 Personalities**  
**WANTED!** Iron owner, secluded country home. Lower 40's. 734-5533. **WOMEN WHO SUPPORT THE Equal Rights Amendment!** If you belong to the LPS Club and are afraid to speak out, No name will be talked to. No name will be used. Call Lenora at Times News 733-0301 days or evenings.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
**EXPERIENCED** outside sales person to sell office Machines and equipment such as electronic cash registers, calculators, etc. Must have duplication equipment, typewriter, and office furniture. Pay guaranteed salary during training. Excellent commissions and bonus plan. Blue Cross life insurance, travel reimbursement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1297, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. For more information call 733-5600.

**EXPERIENCED** - Local Secretary needed to fill laboratory position in Magic Valley law office. Call 324-2620.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** - Evening shift. Apply person after 5pm. George Kie Fine Foods, 1710 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 310.

**EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN!** Apply in person at Rangan Truck and Equipment. Or call 326-3310 for appointment evenings and weekends.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
**NEED BABYSITTER** for one child. After school, 3:30 to 6pm. or older. Close to Robert Stuart Jr. High. 733-6442.

**NEED COOK** for morning and afternoon shift. Baroque set up man. Cashish, box 100. Apply for morning shift. See Mr. Carsten, 114 Holiday Inn, Twin.

**NEED AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC**, Salary depending on experience. Apply in person at Motor, Merc, Harley, Idaho or call 736-3404.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** Experienced carpenter. Must be qualified to run a job. Call 733-9168.

**WEATHERIZATION CONTRACTOR** - Crew Leader Needed - must have carpenter's experience. Responsible for weatherization of homes and rehabilitation repairs. Supervise crew of 2. 4:00 - 8:45 hour, depending upon availability. Apply in person to Idaho Migration Council, 1218 Falls Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes. Call 324-8775 if interested**

**WANTED**  
**PERSON TO TAKE OVER MORNING DELIVERY TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN HAZELTON AREA.**  
**GROSS PROFIT . . . \$500 PER MONTH**  
**IF INTERESTED CALL . . .**  
**Times-News Circulation Department CALL 733-0931**

**Advertising Deadlines -**

Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

**OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS**  
**Burley** 678-2552  
**Wendell, Gooding**  
**Jerome** 536-2535  
**Buhl** 543-4648  
**Twin Falls** 733-0931

**Part Time Sales Job**  
**\$25 an hour for evening work - plus mileage and commission**  
**Call Times-News 733-0931**

**PART-TIME HELP NEEDED**  
 If you are interested in working part-time, the Troy National has openings in several departments for morning or afternoon work, whichever you prefer.

**APPLY TROY NATIONAL**  
**201 Second Avenue West**  
**Twin Falls, Idaho**

**004 Special Notices**  
**DON'T TOUCH** those dreary old Vogue Drycleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and re-puting. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5552.

**005 Memorial Notices**  
**WORDS CANNOT** express our sincere thanks to many friends during the recent loss of our beloved son, Gordon, grandson, nephew. Special thanks to our friends at the Coca Cola Lodge, Co., Mr. Mrs. Egner Kroll, the Twin Falls Police Department, and the Red, Arden. The many candles appreciated. All of you will long be remembered in our prayers.

**Don & Carol Chadd** 1/2  
**Tim, Doug, & Kris Chadd**  
**Linda Warren**  
**DeWayne Hallner**  
**Alice Woodland**  
**Dorothy Schmidt**  
**Bob Nielsen**

**EARN A NICE SECOND INCOME**  
**Army Reserve Opportunities**  
 733-7554

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

**EXPERIENCED Diesel and/or Gas Mechanic** - apply in person at Rangan Truck and Equipment - Call 326-3310 for appointment evenings and weekends.

**FREDRICKSON'S - INSULATION** - Residential and Commercial. Call 733-7824 or 734-8330.

**HELP WANTED!** To load and unload hay. Experience needed. Call 324-4203.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
**DAY SHIFT ONLY Troy National** has openings for folders, pressors, and sewing machine operators. Benefits include good pay, hospital insurance. Perfect attendance bonus.

**Apply 201 2nd Ave. West**  
**Twin Falls, Idaho**

**WANTED!**  
 Person to take over established Times-News motor route for morning delivery in Wendell area. Approximately \$750 gross profit per month. If interested, call . . .

**TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.**  
**TOLL FREE 536-2535**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
 ☆ Lube Technician  
 ☆ Mechanical Technician (Experienced)  
 Magic Valley's busiest shop. Good pay, excellent working conditions, family health plan, retirement plan, paid vacations. Apply in person to Bob Will.

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**

**TAKE A WALK FOR YOUR HEALTH AND POCKETBOOK**

**Wanted Adults** Carriers for early morning Times-News Paper route. Call circulation dept. 733-0931 - For more information.

**NO REGISTRATION FEE**  
**at SNELLING & SNELLING**

**CALL LINDA: 734-2850**  
**LOAN PROCESSOR** real estate background helpful D.O.E. \$900  
**Office MANAGER** open new branch office . . . \$700  
**SECRETARY** Mini-Cassia area . . . D.O.E. \$700  
**LEGAL SECRETARY** mag card . . . D.O.E. \$700  
**GENERAL OFFICE** finance . . . \$600  
**RECEPTIONIST** medical office . . . \$400

**CALL CHET: 734-2650**  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** . . . D.O.E. \$18,000 potential of \$20,000  
**SALES commercial** . . . high potential  
**SALES building** . . . D.O.E. \$18,000  
**MECHANIC** heavy duty . . . D.O.E. \$15,000  
**PLANT MANAGER** feed . . . \$13,200  
**FIELD REP. feed & chemicals** . . . \$15,000  
**SALES intangibles** . . . \$12,000  
**FIELD REP. feed** . . . \$12,000  
**ACCOUNTANT** . . . \$10,500  
**YARD FOREMAN** construction . . . \$ 400  
**DELIVERY commercial** . . . \$ 600  
**SALES inside commercial, Burley** . . . \$ 600

**SNELLING & SNELLING**  
 World's Largest Private Employment Service  
 \*We have local positions \*We have positions Nationwide  
 Where Now Futuro Begin! Locally Owned by Chet Bohannon  
 734-2850 - Lloyd Hamilton Bldg. 120 7th Ave. North  
 Twin Falls Largest Private Employment Service





A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



ACROSS 49 Striking effect... 52 French school... 9 Entertainment... 12 Debtor's role... 13 Pack animals... 14 Smeat (profis)... 15 Aviation... 16 Agency (abbr.)... 17 Burro... 18 Boredom... 20 Outlaw... 22 Depression im-... 24 Wood chopping tool... 25 From... 28 Iniquity... 34 Fluff... 34 Positive pole... 35 Norals legend... 36 Glacial ridge... 37 Leader (It)... 38 Barometric unit... 41 Pro... 42 Summers (Fr)... 43 Sutherland... 44 Mao... 45 Over (profis)... 47 300, Roman...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
KURD UGLEY FLUOR
APER GIE AJRER
TONY SPRENGER
LINTZ R TILLS
RIG
OIMZ OBEY XONKO
ALANITY IEFEM
ALICE CHAIRMAN
VENS KART NGIN
OST STOE TR
LULLATIERS P TITP
KANS OWS TOTR
EYED MSW IOWA

031 Out of Town Homes
\*BUHL HOME\* Spacious 2 story, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge dining and living area...

032 Farms & Ranches
FOREST-Tree 40's, deeded land in forest. Barnes Realty 733-2227.

033 Farms & Ranches
\* FARMS & RANCHES \*
We have over 50 farms available from 10 to over 1000 acres in size...

034 Acreage & Lots
IDEAL lot for home or duplex. 77 foot deep by 120 foot wide. All utilities, N.E. corner...

035 Mobile Homes for Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 83 and Interstate 80 Junction...

036 Business Property
156' Commercial Frontage on Blue Canyon Road. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4975.

037 Vacation Property
WATER FRONT LOT- Meticulously beautiful view, close to air strip and resort. Fishing, hunting, water skiing, motor boat owned...

038 Mobile Homes for Sale
1975 A8C X 45' Mobile Home - very nice condition. \$255,000. or make offer. 324-2011.

039 Mobile Homes for Sale
THEY'RE APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are now again. We have spacious 2 bedrooms and recently meet 1 bedroom apartments...

040 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
041 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
\$69,000
CSI AREA. Newer duplex. Each 1200 square foot unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, including refrigerator, garage and patio...

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Bluebonnet North
734-2111
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Most sell this exceptional property. A beautiful built home on over 6 acres, full share of water...

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
733-1888 423-4630
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room with mahogany fireplace. Heat pump, well insulated, 2 car garage with electric door opener...

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 E. Main
Jerome, Idaho 83338
324-8168
READY TO MOVE UP? Come see this cedar sided, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome...

ACCOUNTRIAL CEILING SPRAY
Complete, service - Designed to finish Miscellaneous home repairs. Specially work - Insulation repairs. Mr. Handyman. 734-6193, 324-8129.

HANDYMAN
All kinds of work done! Painting - Repairs - Fixup - Haul away. Call anytime. 734-9232.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227
Tony Barnes 733-5588
Norma Earl 733-0122
Jim Paulson 734-3020
Glennie Paulson 643-4930

COLLEGE MEADOWS
is the best designed cedar tri-level, with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room and fireplace...

CENTURY 21
Southern Idaho Realty
108 West Addison Ave.
734-2111
A PINCH TO GRIN on, and growing room is what you'll have in this all brick, low maintenance home...

ACCOUNTRIAL CEILING SPRAY
Gold or Silver accent. See 9311. 733-5024 or 733-2913.
ALL CUSTOMER PAINTING & WALL COVERING

CARPENTRY - CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete, service - Designed to finish Miscellaneous home repairs. Specially work - Insulation repairs. Mr. Handyman. 734-6193, 324-8129.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Tree tapping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, insured. 734-9232.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227
Tony Barnes 733-5588
Norma Earl 733-0122
Jim Paulson 734-3020
Glennie Paulson 643-4930

BETH WICKHAM
733-5478
'EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED'
Must sell this lovely 5 bedroom brick home at 1402 Evergreen Drive. Please call for appointment to see.

BETWEEN WENDELL AND JEROME
155 acres with 100 shares of water, 80 acres layes well and good state of cultivation...

CARPENTRY - CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete, service - Designed to finish Miscellaneous home repairs. Specially work - Insulation repairs. Mr. Handyman. 734-6193, 324-8129.

HANDYMAN
All kinds of work done! Painting - Repairs - Fixup - Haul away. Call anytime. 734-9232.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Tree tapping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, insured. 734-9232.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
1653 Falls Ave. E.
OFFICE 734-7992
HOME 733-5622
LIVE IN ONLY 6 MONTHS, 3 bedrooms, 1 large living, 1 large kitchen, range, refrigerator, carpet, drops, large lot with large garden, 2 fruit trees, landscaped and irrigated. Call Leroy Wills 733-6262

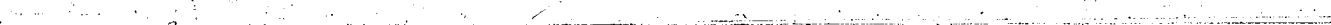
707 BIRCH ST.
KIMBERLY
New Area - \$35,600
Lived in only 6 months, 3 bedrooms, 1 large living, 1 large kitchen, range, refrigerator, carpet, drops, large lot with large garden, 2 fruit trees, landscaped and irrigated. Call Leroy Wills 733-6262

LEMAYNE REALTY
Twin Falls 733-0374
MONT JOHNSON
Ridgely 467-2383
PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy 120 acre good land in the Buhl, Filer, Castleton area, with an excellent home. Call 734-2557 7318.

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CALL SERVICE MASTER: To Get Carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 734-2947.

CARPENTRY - CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete, service - Designed to finish Miscellaneous home repairs. Specially work - Insulation repairs. Mr. Handyman. 734-6193, 324-8129.

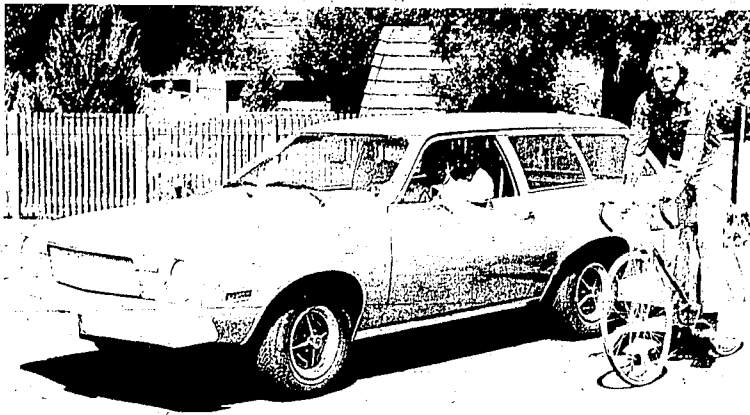
TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Tree tapping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, insured. 734-9232.





Soft Medium Tan Metallic Glamour Paint, Steel Belted Radial Ply Tires, Front Disc Brakes, Full Wheel Covers, Cut Pile Carpeting, Bright Body-side Mouldings, High Level Ventilation, Solid State Ignition, 302 C I D Engine, Select-Shift Automatic Transmission, Steering, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Radio, Tinted Glass.

**NOW ONLY \$5542  
FREE OIL CHANGES**



Medium Blue, front disc brakes, cut pile carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, upper body paint stripes, rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, 300 C I D engine, automatic transmission, radial tires, Power Steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM Radio.

**SLASHED TO \$5175  
FREE OIL CHANGES**

Medium blue, front disc brakes, cut pile carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, upper body paint stripes, bright wheel mouldings, rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, 3.3 litre 200 C I D engine.

**NOW ONLY \$3983  
FREE OIL CHANGES**

Made especially for Theisen Motors in your choice of beautiful colors, up to 35 miles per gallon.

**SLASHED TO .....**

**1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN  
4-DOOR V-8 DIESEL ENGINE**

Beautiful cream, select-shift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, solid state ignition, steel-belted radial tires, wheel mouldings, color-keyed carpeting, white vinyl roof, 302 C I D engine, white sidewall radial tires, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Total options.

**NOW \$5737  
FREE OIL CHANGES**

Made especially for Theisen Motors in your choice of beautiful colors, equipped with 4-speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, cut pile carpeting and much, much more!

Soft Dove Gray, Select-Shift Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Color-Keyed Carpeting, 302 C I D Engine, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Radio.

Equipped especially for Theisen Motors with a gas-saving 4-speed overdrive transmission — for extremely good gas mileage!!!

**FREE OIL CHANGES**

**NOW EXACTLY \$5462  
FREE OIL CHANGES**

**FREE OIL CHANGES**

**CLOSE-OUT AT \$5811  
FREE OIL CHANGES**

Beautiful White with a Russet Red Landau Roof, Select-Shift Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Solid State Ignition, Steel-Belted Radial Tires, Color-Keyed Carpeting, 302 C I D Engine, Operable Windows, White Sidewall Radial Tires, Deluxe Wheel Covers.

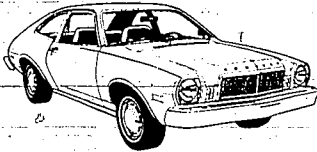
**NOW \$4884  
FREE OIL CHANGES**

**1960 Olds Super 88**

4-Door, Light Blue, white top, automatic transmission, power steering, an excellent older car with plenty of good miles.

**1971 Chrysler 300**

2-Door, Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls, just traded in, light blue, white vinyl roof.



All have hatchbacks — Your Choice of Colors

**1963 Mercury Monterey**

4-Door, Bright red enamel, deluxe all-nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, a non-owner or sharp as can be.

**1973 AMC Matador**

4-Door, Dark blue, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, a nice economy car.

In a color to match, with each new Bobcat sold

for as long as you own one of these beauties!

**1977 Mercury Comet**

4-Door, Dark brown metallic, 302 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe all-nylon interior, fully carpeted, good gas mileage, low miles.

**1976 Ford LTD 4-Door**

White, lipstick vinyl roof, beautiful lipstick interior, V-8 engine, air conditioning, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, cruise control, extra sharp!

**1970 Chrysler**

New Yorker 2-door Hardtop, Dark green metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, deluxe interior, white wall tires, just traded in.

**1973 Ford Galaxie 500**

4-Door, Dark brown, brown vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, a family sized car priced right.

**1969 Plymouth Fury**

2-Door Hardtop, White deluxe interior, fully carpeted, power steering, power brakes, low low miles, extra sharp!

**1973 Plymouth Duster**

Sport Coupe, Antique cream, contrasting sport stripes, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, sporty enough for the students.

**1974 Honda Hatchback**

Coupe, Silver metallic, radial 4-speed transmission, deluxe interior, burns regular gasoline. Highest EPA rating in the USA.

**1969 Dodge Polara**

4-Door, Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 2-tone paint, good tires, if you need dependable transportation, don't miss this one.

**1976 Olds Cutlass 442**

Light green, white accent stripes, mag style wheels, complete wheel bucket seats, AM-FM radio, 3-track stereo, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, extra sharp!

**1971 Volkswagen**

Beetle, Forest green, electric rear window defogger, AM radio, excellent tires, just in time for school.

**1974 AMC Gremlin**

Coupe, Gold, white accent stripes, roof rack, economical engine, automatic transmission, excellent economy and it's cute.

**1974 Pontiac Ventura**

4-Door, Burgundy white roof, economical 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed standard transmission, deluxe interior, AM radio.

**1974 Mercury Comet**

2-Door, Economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM radio, all nylon interior, local one-owner, excellent economy and it's clean.

**1976 Volkswagen Rabbit**

4-Door, Light green, all-vinyl interior, 4-speed, very economical, plenty of passenger and luggage room.

**1975 Mercury Marquis**

4-Door, Pewter, white vinyl roof, full length body side mouldings, all nylon interior, power steering, power brakes, local one-owner, would sell this one now.

**1962 Cadillac Sedan**

DeVille, 2-tone paint, full power, air conditioning, looks good, runs swell, excellent second hand car.

**1971 Lincoln Continental**

2-Door Hardtop, Turquoise, white vinyl roof, 100% nylon interior, power seats, power windows, power antenna, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires, sharp.

**1974 Plymouth Fury III**

4-Door, Medium green, dark green vinyl top, regular gas engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, local one-owner, terrific family style automobile.

**1973 Ford Galaxie**

4-Door, Light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, deluxe all vinyl interior, wall-to-wall carpeting, regular gas engine, just traded in, nice car.

**1974 Mercury Comet**

2-Door, Economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in, whitewall tires, AM radio, wall-to-wall carpeting, sharp!

**1976 Mercury Bobcat**

Wagon, Has the luxurious Villager option, economical 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, terrific EPA rating, power w/yacht deck paneling.

**1974 Dodge**

Ram Charger 4x4, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white spoke wheels, excellent tires, 2-tone orange and white.

**1971 Mercury Montego**

2-Door Hardtop, Medium green metallic, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, whitewall tires, just traded in, low, low miles — don't miss this one.

**1971 Lincoln Continental**

2-Door Hardtop, Turquoise, white vinyl roof, 100% nylon interior, power seats, power windows, power antenna, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires, sharp.

**1974 Plymouth Fury III**

4-Door, Medium green, dark green vinyl top, regular gas engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, local one-owner, terrific family style automobile.

**1973 Buick Century**

2-Door, Hardtop, Medium blue, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, as stylish as can be.

**1973 Olds Delta 88**

4-Door, Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in, whitewall tires, AM radio, wall-to-wall carpeting, sharp!

**1977 Mercury Bobcat**

Wagon, Has the Villager Package, dark green metallic, yacht deck paneling, all vinyl interior, 4-speed transmission, white wall tires, styled steel wheels.

**1976 Dodge Aspen**

4-Door, Medium blue metallic, white vinyl roof, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, all vinyl interior, don't miss this one.

**1977 Dodge Adventurer**

55 Ton, Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, beautiful 2-tone paint, steel tool box, low miles, immaculate.



