

Truckers gear up for a tough grade

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A rough road lies ahead for truckers, who are fighting both tighter government safety rules and looser economic ones.

Shorter tractor-semitrailers, more mandatory time off for drivers, and higher civil fines for safety violations are among the legislative and regulatory proposals now being weighed.

Further ahead are plans to let up on the government's economic brakes in hopes of increasing competition among truckers — as is happening now in the airline industry.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is sponsoring

legislation that would require states to limit the size of semitrailers, the current workhorses of inter-city trucking. Generally, the semitrailer is 40 to 45 feet long and the tractor must be a minimum of 15 feet long. Under the bill, the tractor must be a minimum of 18 feet.

The practical effect of the legislation, says the American Trucking Association, is that 65-foot semitrailers now legal in 25 states that set 55-foot overall limits would have to be replaced by 40-footers under the federal requirement. Another effect would be to ban 27-foot twin trailer rigs in 27 of the 31 states where the units can be used.

While many a motorist might appreciate smaller trucks, especially when having to pass one, ATA says the public

will be the loser.

— Bennett C. Whitlock, ATA president, told a Senate hearing recently that the proposed change would increase trucking costs by 13 percent due to reduced loads and would require more diesel fuel to make the additional trips.

Higher costs also are the issue in another proposed change — a plan by the federal Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety (BMCS) to increase the number of hours that a driver must spend off duty daily and weekly.

ATA contends the proposals would lengthen off-duty time by as much as 60 percent in some cases, and in others would in effect put 10 trucks on the road to do the work of 9.

But BMCS believes drivers' fatigue is a major cause of highway accidents, that more off-duty hours and mandatory rest times are the key to greater safety.

Not expected to be the subject of congressional hearings this year is legislation to give truckers more freedom from economic regulation. The Carter administration has not yet decided whether to push for deregulation, but it already has been the focus of informational hearings held by Kennedy earlier this year.

Supporters argue that deregulation will bring down the price of goods and improve service, chiefly by allowing greater price competition and easier entry procedures for new firms.

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A first: Active FBI agent indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in the FBI's 84-year history, an active agent was indicted Friday — charged with committing perjury to cover up alleged acceptance of payoffs from a gambling figure under investigation.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said the indictment, handed down by a federal grand jury in New York City, carried two perjury counts against special agent Joseph Stabile.

The grand jury acted just before expiration of the five-year statute of limitations on prosecuting Stabile.

Stabile, 50, assigned to an FBI branch office in Queens, has been with the FBI since 1952.

The FBI said in a statement that "as of this moment, special agent Stabile is being relieved of his duties."

It said FBI Director William Webster "will consider further

appropriate action consistent with federal regulations, the rights of the accused and the best interests of the FBI."

The indictment charged that on Sept. 17, 1973, Stabile lied to a grand jury investigating whether he ever received illegal payments from John Caputo, a reputed gambling figure.

The Justice Department said the grand jury was investigating whether Stabile had told a fellow agent he and

a former New York City police sergeant shared a \$15,000 payment from Caputo after falsely representing that it would result in dismissal of a gambling indictment against Caputo.

"In truth, the case would have been dismissed against Caputo anyway," the indictment said.

It charged that Stabile lied under oath in denying receipt of an illicit sum of money in a corrupt transaction.

The indictment also charged Stabile lied in denying to the grand jury that he had a conversation with a fellow agent in which he said former police Sgt. Eugene Statile received the \$15,000 payoff.

According to the indictment, FBI agent George Moresco told the grand jury of several conversations with Stabile in which the agent told of accepting \$10,000 from Caputo and said Statile got another \$5,000.



Teacher Pam Reval has a crowded kindergarten class at Lincoln School. (Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News)

Too many pupils and not enough room

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An enrollment bulge in the lower grades in the Twin Falls schools continues to strain the district's facilities.

But constructing additional classrooms at the elementary schools in Twin Falls must await the sale of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Superintendent Dr. James Sawin said this week that buying enrollments in kindergarten, first and second grade again this year emphasize the need for more classrooms at the schools.

The district plans to build two new classrooms at each of the following

schools: Harrison, 600 Harrison; Lincoln, 650 2nd Ave. N.; Morningside, 800 Morningside Dr.; and Sawtooth, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

Dickel Elementary, 607 2nd Ave. E., will be the only elementary school not included in the expansion plans.

Money to fund the projects, he said, will come from \$300,000 which was produced from the sale of the Washington School a few years ago, and the future sale of the O'Leary school at 511 Shoshone St. N.

Students at O'Leary will be moving to a new school on Eastland Drive by early next year.

"We've been keeping a close eye on enrollment trends in the lower grades,

and it is obvious that enrollment is on the upswing," Sawin said.

For example, the last five years, student population in the first and second grades have consistently stayed above the 500 level. This year there were 463 kindergarten students, 500 first graders, and 527 second graders the day after Labor Day.

This number, he said, has risen by 40 to 60 students since that time.

Prior to this five-year trend, elementary enrollments had been in the mid to lower 400s.

An official enrollment report will be filed later this month.

Enrollment drops back to the 400s in fifth and sixth grades, but then rises

again in high school. This year there are 527 ninth graders, 541 sophomores, 507 juniors and 424 seniors.

"We can handle the load at the high school, but it is the lower grades we are worried about," he said.

The unique thing about the future construction, said the superintendent, is that no bond issue will have to be held to finance it.

"We're confident if we get a good price for O'Leary that we can build those eight classrooms," he said.

Sawin said the board will consider alternatives on the sale of O'Leary at a special meeting Sept. 26.

"We want to proceed as rapidly as possible on this," he said.

Good morning!



Spinks sinks ... page B3

Rabbit on top

American-made cars came out rather poorly in the government fuel mileage ratings for 1979 models. The most economical car is listed as the German-made Volkswagen Rabbit at 41 miles per gallon. The most economical American car is the Chevrolet Chevette at 29 mpg. Page A6

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Japan struck by typhoon

TOKYO (UPI) — A typhoon packing record winds of more than 100 mph carved into the southern Japanese island of Kyushu Friday, tossing automobiles around like matchbooks and damaging more than 1,600 buildings.

Police, who originally reported seven deaths in the storm, scolded down the death toll to five. One person was missing and more than 90 were injured.

In the city of Fukuoka on Kyushu, wind gusts up to 103.25 mph overturned cars, blew in windows, knocked pedestrians from their feet and ripped signs from buildings.

Police estimated that 1,600 buildings on Kyushu were damaged, including 188 homes totally destroyed. Electric power failures caused by the storm blacked out 600,000 households on the island.

Sheepmen unite with environmentalists

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

ELKHORN — Sheepmen and environmentalists overcame traditional differences this week to join hands in protecting the wild lands and natural resources of the northern Rocky Mountains.

Participating wool growers and environmentalists from five states concluded an unusual conference Friday at the Elkhorn resort in Sun Valley by establishing a special joint committee to help ally them on issues of common concern.

The two groups, which have a long history as enemies, were able to identify 10 common goals.

They reached general philosophical agreements on such controversial issues as wilderness grazing, off-road vehicle areas, range rehabilitation and predator control. But they stopped short of agreeing on solid solutions to the problems.

The three-day conference, which began Wednesday, was a kind of rare summit meeting between sheep producers and environmentalists

from throughout Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming.

State and national sheep industry officials sat down with members of the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, the Idaho Conservation League and many other concerned groups in a series of workshops and conference meetings to discuss "The Environmental and Economic Appropriateness of the Sheep Industry in the Northern Rockies."

After many gestures of good faith from both sides and long panel discussions, the two groups discovered there are perhaps as many common concerns uniting them as there are differences dividing them.

At the final conference meeting Friday, they identified 10 goals they agreed to support, including:

- Efforts to insure agriculture's continued role as a renewable resource industry in the region's economy.
- Ecologically sound range management policies to enhance range rehabilitation,

productivity and diversity of ecosystems.

- Protection of water resources for agriculture, fish and wildlife, and domestic needs.

- Public policies which will help the family farm and ranch to survive.
- Urban and industrial growth policies which protect agricultural land.

- Selective predator controls and sheep management methods which are economically feasible and cause the least ecological impact.

- Energy conservation, development of renewable energy sources and energy resource policies which promote a healthy environment and a viable agricultural economy.

- Continuation of livestock grazing in classified wilderness areas.
- Elimination of excessive roads and uncontrolled use of off-road vehicles on public lands.

To realize these common goals and to identify other areas of common interest, the conference participants established a permanent committee of sheep producers and environmentalists to help both groups work together in the future.

Accounting office asked to clean up government agencies

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has been asked to find ways that government agencies can buy the goods they need at lower prices and with less risk of corruption.

Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., who heads a House subcommittee that is looking into General Services Administration purchasing scandals, told GAO this week he wants the new review made quickly.

The GAO study will go on separately from other official investigations of the scandals and, if possible, reforms to end fraud in federal purchasing practices.

This will be GAO's second recent probe of a GSA-managed program under which nearly \$2 billion a year worth of goods is bought by other federal agencies.

In a report last year after its earlier study, GAO found the GSA's Federal Supply Service had been paying too

much for some products. It concluded that, out of \$11.2 million in contracts under the program, GSA could have saved \$1.2 million by doing it differently.

Burton's new call to GAO not only asked for a further review, but also asked for ideas on alternatives for getting those goods more cheaply.

GAO is the government's housekeeping and purchasing agency. The GAO, an arm of Congress, is basically an investigative agency that checks to see if the government is getting its money's worth under federal contracts.

The program involved in the GAO probes is the "federal supply schedule system." Under that approach, GSA draws up lists of items that may be needed by a variety of federal agencies and arranges for private firms to stand ready to supply them at set prices.

Continued on page A2

Saturday briefing

Four airlines plan three-class seating

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — At least four airlines plan to segregate passengers traveling on discount fares from full-fare coach passengers, creating a three-class seating system.
 The plan was developed in response to complaints from businessmen — the malnast of the airlines — that they were forced to ride in crowded coach sections overrun with kids, camping gear and other paraphernalia of vacationing families.
 Under the proposal, coach passengers who pay the full fare would be able to obtain reserved seats, pick

up boarding passes in advance, be served their meals first, sit at the front of the coach section and have their luggage arrive first at the terminal. If possible the seat next to them would be vacant, allowing the businessman to spread out his papers.

Carter more popular

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's popularity has risen dramatically in the past month — particularly among Democrats, city dwellers, blacks and those who live in the East — according to an ABC News-Louis Harris poll released Friday.
 The poll indicates Carter's popularity stands at 57 percent negative and 42 percent positive.

Greta strengthens

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Greta, expected to be a hurricane today, churned across the open Caribbean toward Central America Friday night and Hurricane Flossie appeared headed on Britain unless it dies in cold water.
 A tropical depression pressed by a cold front took an unusual southward track below Bermuda that hurricane forecasters said would keep it from strengthening.

Tax group finished

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Friday his Citizens' Committee on Taxation has completed work and its findings will be presented at a press conference Sept. 18.
 Committee Chairman Perry Swisher will present a final report and offer recommendations to the governor.

More claims reported

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Employment Department said seasonal layoffs in food processing industries throughout southern Idaho have precipitated an increase in unemployment insurance claims.
 A 33 percent hike in claims — from 6,426 in July to 8,547 in August — was primarily caused by potato processing plant closures, the department said. The number of claimants who had had jobs at food processing plants in August, 2,619, represented a 122.9 percent increase over the July figure of 1,175. The August food processing claim number was up 2.1 percent over the 1977 figure.

Impact on rivers

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho economics professor Ashley Lyman said Friday adjusting energy prices to reflect the "real" cost of supplying power could have important implications for Idaho's reservoir and rivers.
 Lyman is conducting research through the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute on "peak-load pricing" as a means of effectively dealing with Idaho's hydroelectric energy situation.

Dam assurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday he has been assured every effort will be made to pass legislation this session providing repayment to American Falls Dam speculators for the money they invested to rebuild the dam.
 He said dam safety legislation, which has passed the Senate, contains an amendment to provide that American Falls Dam water users be reimbursed for the \$18 million they raised to help pay for reconstruction of the old dam.

Cleveland talks

By United Press International
**Striking Cleveland teachers and school officials bargained Friday on orders from a judge who refused to enjoin the strike and directed officials of the financially strapped district to find money for pay raises.
 Bridgeport, Conn., teachers and school officials also negotiated under court order in jail where union negotiators and striking teachers were held for refusing to obey a judge's back-to-work order.**

Draw in chess

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, for the third time in five games, Friday allowed challenger Viktor Korchnoi to snatch a draw from what seemed a hopeless, losing position.
 "What is this world champion?" a jubilant Korchnoi asked aides and well-wishers after the game. "Three times he has a winning game and he can't win against me."

Manchester strike ends

By United Press International
A two-week strike by Manchester, N.H., firemen ended Friday night one hour before a court-ordered midnight deadline which would have sent 200 firefighters to jail had a contract with the city not been agreed on.

Ceasefire urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday urged the Nicaraguan government to negotiate a ceasefire immediately with the growing rebel opposition seeking to topple the embattled regime of Anastasio Somoza.

Ambassador to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced Friday he will nominate John Gunther Dean, a career diplomat who held key posts in Southeast Asia, to be ambassador to Lebanon.

Euthanasia case

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A woman journalist and her doctor accomplice have been sentenced to eight months in prison for manslaughter in the first euthanasia case ever tried in Sweden.
 Beril Hebeby, author of a book on "active euthanasia" and founder of "The Right to Our Death" committee, was found guilty of manslaughter Friday by a Stockholm court.
 Dr. Ragnar Toss was convicted of complicity for supplying the drug that killed Sven Erik Handberg, who suffered from multiple sclerosis.

Smuggler action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House sponsors Friday pressed for action on a proposal to provide federal jurisdiction over cigarette smugglers who now cheat state governments out of an estimated \$400 million a year in taxes.
 "I expect it to gain favorable action in the House in the very near future," said Chairman Peter F. Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee. "We expect cooperation in the Senate."



Rare dolphin

A rare Risso's dolphin is cradled in a sling at Marineland of the Pacific in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., Friday. The mammal, normally found far off shore near Japan, was found floating in Los Angeles harbor apparently in need of medical attention. The dolphin was taken to Marineland where experts will try to save its life.



SIRAA supporters get bad news, but later good news, at courthouse

SIRAA backers granted more time to get airport issue on ballot

By JEFF SHER
 Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The deadline for turning in petitions to put the regional airport question on the November ballot in Twin Falls County was extended Friday.
 Friday was the deadline previously established by Twin Falls County commissioners, but Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority backers here failed to turn in the number of signatures required to get the issue before voters.
 County Commissioner Ann Cover said the deadline for turning in signatures would be extended to at least Monday or Tuesday.
 When SIRAA attorney Pete Snow of Burley and Twin Falls SIRAA backers John Roper, Earl Faulkner and Joe Salisbury arrived at the Twin Falls County courthouse Friday

afternoon to turn in their petitions, they discovered they had gathered only 1,137 names.
 The number required is 1,200 verified signatures of registered voters.
 Faulkner said he was "surprised" they did not have 1,200 signatures, but he added that he knew of one other petition with 75 names on it that was not handed in Friday.
 Cover said the measure could still make the November ballot, "if they come in with some more (signatures) say by Monday or Tuesday."
 She pointed out that the Friday deadline had been established to allow the printers enough time to print the November ballot. But any time sufficient signatures are gathered — an election must be called.
 She said the county commissioners

hoped enough signatures would be gathered before the November ballot deadline because calling a special election would cost county taxpayers \$10,000.
 She said it will take several days to verify the signatures which have been turned in, and more signatures can be accepted during that time.
 In Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, enough signatures have already been collected and verified to put the question on the November ballot, SIRAA administrator C. Bruce Young said Friday.
 In Cassia County, he said, petitions were filed Friday.
 "I think there's ample time to take care of that, but we won't know until Monday," he said.
 He said he would not know until Monday whether enough signatures had been turned in and verified in Blaine and Gooding counties.

Tomorrow

Among the stories appearing in tomorrow's Times-News:
 • A look at the Magic Valley's only TV station KMYT, its past problems, its current frustrations and its future plans, will be presented as a perspective page feature.
 • People with money — movie stars, doctors, lawyers and others — are beginning to invest heavily in stocks again. A business page feature studies the trend.
 Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Job for accounting office

Continued from page A1
 Other agencies may then use the list to shop for what they want directly from the supplier and have the goods shipped to them. The buying agencies pay for the goods directly.
 This program has figured in the current GSA scandals because of complaints that it results in federal purchases at higher than necessary prices and leaves the government vulnerable to fraud.
 GSA Administrator Jay Solomon last month ordered the agency to stop including on these shopping lists any items that could be bought for less on the open market at retail outlets.
 Other GSA purchasing programs have also become surrounded in scandal. These involve the buying that GSA itself does through contracts with suppliers. GSA then turns over the items to the agencies that need them.
 Burton told GAO in a letter earlier this week that he wants the supply schedule system analyzed to see "how well it is being managed and what improvements are needed to prevent abuses and promote economy."
 He asked GAO's chief, Comptroller

General Elmer B. Staats, to find out how much competition there is among companies that get on the lists, how GSA negotiates with them, how it decides what to put on the lists, how it sets the ceilings on amounts that agencies may buy from the list, whether it gives other agencies enough guidance on how to shop, how faithful GSA is to the idea that the government should buy at the lowest price it can, and how GSA watches over the system to prevent abuses.

Mondale summoned to summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, keeping the Middle East summit rolling through the weekend, brought Vice President Walter Mondale into service Friday for shuttle diplomacy between Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin.
 With Begin and Sadat apparently taking tough stances, Egyptian sources said Carter had barely cleared the 11 day-old summit away from the brink of collapse and won Egyptian agreement to keep it going at least through Saturday.
 White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter met for a half hour with Sadat before the Egyptian leader and his delegation retired to observe Moslem Sabbath religious services.
 Later in the afternoon, Powell said, Mondale spent half an hour conferring with Sadat and followed up immediately by visiting Begin for the same length of time.
 Mondale cancelled weekend political travel plans at Carter's orders in order to bring fresh talent into the all-out American mediation effort.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Saturday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1978 with 106 to follow. The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
 American historian Francis Parkman was born on Sept. 16, 1823. This is actress Lauren Bacall's 54th birthday.
 On this day in history:
 In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.
 A thought for the day: American author and humorist Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "There are several good protections against temptation but the surest is cowardice."

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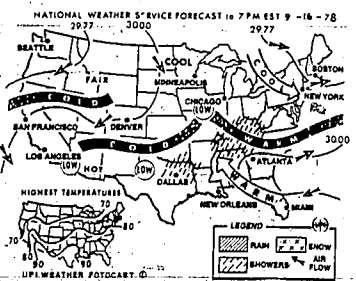
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Today's weather

Your weekend will be sunny

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
 Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highs today 65 to 70 and 68 on Sunday. Overnight lows 35 to 45.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
 Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers. Windy at times. Highs today mid 60s and near 70 on Sunday. Lows tonight minimum in the 30s.
Synopsis:
 A few scattered showers continued over northern Idaho on Friday. Otherwise, generally fair weather was the rule over the state. Temperatures were in the 60s to mid 70s and a few gusty winds were recorded in the eastern and northern valleys. A storm system may bring additional showers to northern Idaho today and Sunday, otherwise, partly cloudy skies and a little cooler temperature are expected. Highs will be mostly in the 60s today and Sunday, with lows in the 30s and 40s.
 The extended weather outlook for Monday through Wednesday

continues a chance of showers in the northern mountains, otherwise dry and cool, with little change in temperature.



Idaho	Max Min Pcp	Pocatello	75 40
Boise	73 46	Salmon	m 41
Burley	75 41		
Gooding	72 41		
Grangeville	64 43		
Idaho Falls	71 37		
Lewiston	70 50		
McCall	63 31		

Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	71 42
Last Year	78 43
Normal	80 42

A new issue in SALT talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has raised a new issue in its SALT negotiations with the Soviets, proposing a ban on low-flying submarine based missiles that could make sneak attacks on U.S. bomber bases, government sources said Friday.

Charges laid in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Police said Friday they arrested 21 employees of Ford Motor Co. of Uruguay and Ford's general manager in that country, Roger Halus, a U.S. citizen, on charges of smuggling new car parts into the country.

All the Ford employees arrested are Uruguayans with the exception of Halus and another executive, Juan Engleese de Luca, is an Argentine.

Police said the Ford employees, who were being held at the main jail in Montevideo, had removed imported automobile parts from shipping boxes before customs officials inspected the boxes.

The missing auto parts were then reported to the central bank and the factory of origin, with government authorities granting duty-free entrance to replacement parts, police said.

chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, brought up the issue of so-called "depressed trajectory" nuclear missiles for the first time during strategic arms limitations talks in Moscow last week.

Depressed trajectory missiles, which neither side yet has, would fly lower than present strategic submarine weapons and thus could reach targets faster.

The sources did not say why the issue had been introduced so late in the long-running SALT negotiating process, although it was recommended to the White House recently by members of Congress.

Confirmation of the new issue came as U.S. defense officials expressed the view that negotiations on a second-stage SALT agreement might be approaching the "end-game, final stage" of intense, high level exchanges.

The officials declined to predict how far away an actual treaty might be, however, or even whether it is possible in the next six months. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this month at the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, but no substantive SALT agreements are expected until at least after the November elections.

On the submarine missile issue, the government sources said the Soviets are now studying Warnke's proposal for a mutual ban on tests of such weapons.



Dr. Wilbur Thain, left, and one of his three lawyers enter Ogden Federal Building

Houston pathologist found needle parts in Hughes' arm

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The chief pathologist of Houston's Methodist Hospital told a federal court jury Friday that he found what appeared to be broken off hypodermic needles in both of the late Howard Hughes' upper arms when he performed an autopsy on the reclusive.

Dr. Jack L. Titus also told the jury in the trial of Dr. Wilbur Thain, Logan, Utah, that there were multiple recent needle punctures on both of the billionaire's forearms. Thain is charged with supplying illegal amounts of cocaine to Hughes from 1974 until the tycoon's death in 1976.

Titus said toxicology tests on Hughes' blood, tissues, urine and liver showed the presence of the drug.

Hughes was being flown to Methodist Hospital from the Bahamas when he died. Thain pronounced the him dead on the private jet.

Richard C. Gano, special administrator for the Hughes' estate in California, testified Dr. Thain was paid \$2,000 from a Hughes' bank account for expenses from June 1974 to March 1976.

Mrs. Lucia Archibald, accounting manager for the Hughes' Summa Corp., showed the court employment and consulting contracts between Summa and Thain. The prosecution asked that she read the figures on the contract but a defense objection was sustained on the grounds the documents speak for themselves.

The employment contract was for 1975-1980 while the consulting contract was for life.

Thursday eight former aides to Hughes testified that Thain was the source of the reclusive tycoon's supply of cocaine during the last two years of his life.

They also said Hughes lead a bleak existence in which drug highs were his main pleasure. But the men, members of the so-called Mormon Mafia, maintained that he was "lucid" and in control of his thoughts until just before he died.

Dr. Homer H. Clark, one of three doctors who tended Hughes on a rotation basis, said there was no medical reason to prescribe the amount of cocaine that Hughes received.

Thain placed Hughes on a drug reduction program, but the patient would not cooperate because he liked the cocaine, he said.

Wichita firemen still out

By United Press International
Striking firemen in Wichita, Kan., who were joined in the fifth day of a walkout by about half of the city's 34-member police force, were told Friday to return to work by Saturday morning or face \$1,000-a-day contempt fines.

In Manchester, N.H., a federal mediator said he had come up with proposals that may settle a 14-day-old firemen's strike before a Friday midnight back-to-work deadline.

Sedgewick County District Judge David Calvert said he did not doubt the Wichita firemen were guilty of contempt for ignoring an anti-strike restraining order he issued Tuesday. But he said he would consider them "purged" of such guilt if they were back at work by a 9 a.m. contempt hearing Saturday.

Mediator Arnold Zack Friday night presented Manchester officials and officers of the firemen's union copies of a compromise contract proposal and told reporters he was "very hopeful" both sides would accept it before midnight. "You can't have a good labor relationship with the employees in jail," he said.

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Nicaraguan troops smash through Leon

OUTSIDE LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guardsmen and crack Black Beret units smashed their way through six blocks of Nicaragua's second largest city Friday with warplanes, tanks, and heavy artillery in an attempt to wrest control from Marxist Sandinista guerrillas.

The planes made more than two dozen rocket attacks and a helicopter

gunship strafed the city and met with little return fire. Fleeing residents said the insurgents had been pushed out of key positions and gone into hiding.

Government troops firing machine guns and backed up by tanks and American-made helicopters drove about six blocks into rebel strongholds and then halted their advance.

The helicopters unleashed a barrage of rockets in sorties over the embattled city. Only a few scattered gunshots could be heard from retreating Sandinistas.

On the outskirts of the city, a woman arrived in Leon from Managua and broke out in uncontrollable sobbing when National Guardsmen refused to let her into the city.

"Oh my God! Oh my God!" she cried when the soldiers turned their backs on her.

In the late afternoon, National Guardsmen drove about 10 reporters away from a service station near the checkpoint.

He told them to leave and pointed a submachine gun at them. "This is nobody's business but Nicaragua's," he said.

Missionaries evacuated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church Friday said it has evacuated 37 missionaries from Nicaragua because of the fighting between government and insurgent forces.

The church said another 13 missionaries remain in the country, eight of them in cities cut off by rebels.

Five of the missionaries are in Managua with Joseph C. Muren, President of LDS mission in Costa Rica and San Jose. A church spokesman said they are in no danger and will remain in the city working to contact and evacuate the other eight.

JFK hearing gets evidence from CIA man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA considered either killing or committing "to a loony bin" a Soviet intelligence agent who defected to the United States and provided false information about Lee Harvey Oswald, a CIA spokesman revealed Friday.

The Soviet KGB agent was Yuri Nosenko, whom the CIA kept in solitary confinement in a tiny "vaull" for almost 3½ years after he defected to the United States in February 1964.

Nosenko was suspected of being planted by the Soviets to spread "misinformation" when he at first reported the KGB had not been interested in Oswald while he was in the Soviet Union.

Later, in testimony regarded as more accurate, Nosenko said the KGB kept Oswald under surveillance from the time he arrived in 1959 until he left in 1962, and that two psychiatrists who examined Oswald after he attempted suicide concluded he was "mentally unstable."

Nosenko defected two months after Oswald shot President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, and there were fears, in view of Oswald's own defection to the Soviet Union, of possible Russian involvement.

John Limond Hart, a retired CIA veteran recalled to duty as a spokesman, testified on Nosenko before a public hearing of the House Assassinations Committee that has been investigating the Kennedy murder for two years.

Backers of the natural gas bill say they have enough vote pledges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of the natural gas price deregulation bill claimed Friday they have "gone over the top" in vote pledges to prevent having the bill sent back to certain death in committee.

A source who would not be quoted by name, but was familiar with the exact vote count of the bill's backers, said they have 52 firm votes to block recommitment and expect more from the fewer than 20 senators still uncommitted.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., added his name to the bill's supporters Friday afternoon and said although he favored a different version, there is no

chance to revise the bill with the time left in the session.

"We are at the point of our last clear chance," Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said.

Hours earlier, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, moved to send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee that had worked on it for nearly a year, reconciling vastly different House and Senate versions.

Metzenbaum's motion would instruct the conferees to "write a different bill entirely, built mostly on emergency gas supply powers, without the controversial pricing portions."

A vote on Metzenbaum's motion will be taken at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The source from backers of the bill said shortly after noon. "We have more than 50 votes. More than enough. We have gone over the top."

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Readers wondering why T-N went morning

Circulation problems were the most frequent complaint made by Times-News readers this week.

More than one angry reader called up wondering why the paper bothered going morning since the daily product wasn't arriving on the doorstep until well after 9 a.m.

Personnel problems at the paper played a role in the interests of the paper this week — and mechanical hiccoblogs were up to no good, too.

But a new schedule in the mallroom, plus an adjusted deadline for the editorial department and some new personnel should smooth out the circulation problems this week.

The paper will be run off the press earlier, the mallroom will be better staffed and managed to keep the circulation complaints to a minimum.

Despite the complaints, the Times-News still firmly believes the decision to become a morning paper was a wise one.

Our reporters have a full day to work on their stories, thereby producing more Magic Valley News, the national and international news up-to-date and our circulation department has more time to get the papers to your doorstep.

A.M. is better, believe us. A couple of other nagging problems the past week were the inability of the T-N to get Dear Abby into the paper every day and a not-too-amusing mix-up of the crossword puzzle answers.

Dear Abby, as many people know, is the best-read feature in the paper and when it's missing, readers howl.

They howled after a regular staff member went on vacation and the fill-in desk staff forgot about Abby.

She's in today and will stay in all next week as scheduled.

Readers, remember, a call to the paper will usually get immediate action.

Sometimes, as in the case of the crossword puzzle answers, we don't notice all our errors.

The crossword puzzles began on a wrong note due to an error in the backshop and it took all week to catch up and correct the puzzle answers.

We'll watch in the future. Keep writing us, and remember the Be Fair column now will appear on Saturday mornings on the editorial page, not in the discontinued Sunday magazine.

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News. The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously, and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

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The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wiley Dodds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

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

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Kress and his petition

Stan Kress is using an interesting political gimmick in an effort to unseat veteran Rep. George Hansen.

The personable Democratic congressional candidate announced this week he will be circulating a petition throughout the second district demanding "an end to federal deficit spending and a return to a balanced budget."

He said he will carry those petitions to the "President and the House Appropriations Committee as evidence of the feeling and concern of the people of Idaho."

At the same time, the candidate announced an economic program including an end to the foreign trade deficit, and providing incentives for business and industry.

Kress has the right idea with the petition, and there won't be too many Idahoans who won't quickly sign it. Who wouldn't sign something which is against deficit spending and in favor of a balanced federal budget?

But one has to wonder whether Kress doesn't have his own self-serving interests and political future more in mind rather than what it might do for the country or the district.

Since Hansen has been in Congress he has

been a supporter of balanced federal budgets and limited spending. So urging Congress to stop deficit spending is nothing new. It only serves to re-emphasize the concerns of residents of Idaho's second congressional district.

While it is commendable that Kress has provided some specifics with his economic program and has come out in favor of limited government, it is obvious that Kress realizes he is the underdog and anything he can do to make up ground is bound to help. In this respect, the Democratic candidate can't lose by circulating the petition.

It's a quick method to get people's attention and shake a few hands. It's also a popular cause that gains votes.

It remains to be seen how effective the petition campaign will be in terms of helping his campaign and focusing attention on government spending. No one can blame Kress for giving it a try.

But at the same time, the move seems to be guided somewhat by personal political motivation rather than what it might do for the district.

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James Kilpatrick

Carter's natural gas bill called a stinker

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has been moving heaven and earth for the past ten days, trying to win enactment of the natural gas bill, but seldom has so great an effort been expended for so poor a cause. This is a miserable bill. It ought to be scrapped altogether.

The president has fallen into the errors of judgment that result when form becomes more important than substance. He wants "an" energy bill. The "details," he says, do not matter. He has to have "a" bill. Otherwise, the dollar will fall, unemployment will soar, our defenses will collapse, and so on.

The posture smacks of panic — the panic of a spinster who has to have "a" husband. Mr. Carter is exhorting the Congress with a mindless imperative: Don't just sit there! Do something! BUT given this particular compromise bill, Congress would be better advised simply to sit there. We can start over next year.

Consider the pending bill. Its purpose is to promote the discovery, production and distribution of additional supplies of natural gas. The idea is to achieve this goal by providing modest incentives to the producers without letting them actually get rich. The further purpose is to protect the consumer from sudden and unreasonably rises in the price of natural gas.

To advance toward these useful goals, it is necessary to begin at a starting place. This means the dual-market system that now obtains. Somewhat oversimplified, the system regulates the price of interstate gas but leaves intrastate gas alone. The conference report puts it this way: "The central issue before the conferees during consideration of this natural gas pricing policy was the question of whether market equalization should occur through deregulation of his interstate market, as in the Senate bill, or through regulation of the interstate market, as in the Senate

bill, or through regulation of the intrastate market, as in the House bill."

In other words, the choice was between freeing that which is now controlled, or controlling that which is now free. Sad to say, the conferees jumped in their mishmash the worst of both worlds. They came up with an incomprehensible mess that runs to 171 pages. A report of 130 pages undertakes to explain what is meant by the 171 pages.

Let me give you a sample. Here the bill is dealing with the operation of indefinite price escalator clause seven years hence. A special rule is to apply. This special rule limits the operation of indefinite price escalator clauses in existing intrastate contracts for which the contract price on Dec. 31, 1984, is higher than \$1.00 per MMBtu so that the contract price may not exceed the new gas ceiling price as of Jan. 1, 1985, adjusted by the monthly equivalent of the annual inflation adjustment factor, plus 3.0 percentage points."

The House bill, as it was adopted more than a year ago, had a reasonable internal consistency. So, too, with the vastly different Senate bill. The compromise measure strives for harmony, and misses. It is as if a band of hurried tailors had run up denim tuxedos; if details don't matter, as the president says, this curious garment might suffice.

But the details do matter. Last month, as the enormity of this blunder began to sink in, Sheila S. Hollis sent a memorandum to Charles B. Curtis. It was some memorandum. Curtis is chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Ms. Hollis is director of the commission's Office of Enforcement. Her staff had just completed a study of the pending bill from an enforcement perspective.

Said Ms. Hollis: "The proposal is so complex, ambiguous and contradictory that it would be virtually impossible for this commission to

enforce it in a conscientious and equitable manner. . . . The provisions are so involved that OE fails to understand how any reasonably

accurate assessment of the price and revenue impact could be made Put another way, the bill is not necessarily a 'good' bill or a 'bad' bill;

it is merely impossible to administer conscientiously."

"an" energy bill, is pure folly. So I, I submit, and let the next Congress make a fresh start. © Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



'Holocaust' paces Emmy awards nominations

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences gives out the annual Emmy Awards for entertainment Sunday night, with "Holocaust" leading the pack of 348 nominees in 75 categories.

"Holocaust," the 12-hour story of the Nazi attempt to exterminate the Jews, collected 16 nominations, more than any other program this year, but well short of the 37 racked up by "Roots" last year.

Tied in second place with nine

nominations were "King," a limited series on the life and death of black leader Martin Luther King Jr. that won critical praise but did not do well in the ratings, and the perennial "All in the Family."

"Holocaust" and "King" helped boost NBC — which trails the other networks in the ratings — into top place in the nominations, with 123.

ABC followed with 92. CBS had 68, the Public Broadcasting Service 32 and syndicated shows 13 — five for

"The Muppets."

The award ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium is scheduled to be telecast live Sunday night.

Alan Alda was nominated in four categories — for dramatic acting in "Kill Me If You Can," about the "Red Light Bandit," Caryl Chessman, and for comedy writing, directing and acting for episodes of "M.A.S.H." — the most acting nominations went to the late Will Geer, who collected

three nominations for the work of his last year — for his running performance as Grandpa on "The Waltons" and appearances on "The Love Boat" and "Eight Is Enough."

The most nominated series was "All in the Family" and the most nominated musical special was "Ben Verseny: His Roots," both with nine nominations.

Runners-up in the series categories with eight were "M.A.S.H." and "The Carol Burnett Show," which was

cancelled.

The only actress with multiple nominations was Kate Jackson, in the dramatic series category for "Charlie's Angels" and the single-program category for "James at 15," the pilot of what became a series.

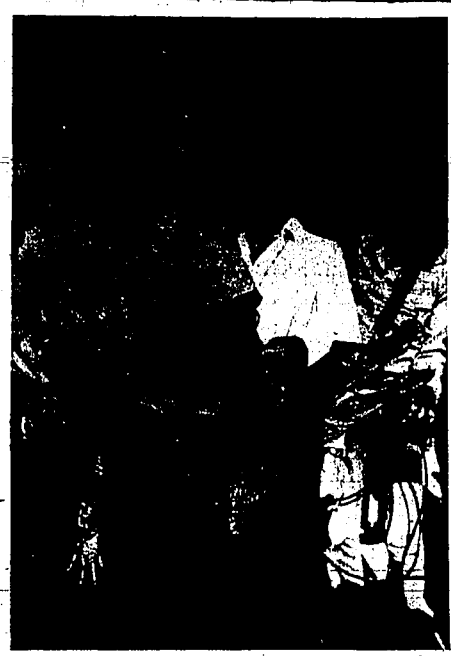
Hai Hobrock was nominated twice, for "The Awakening Land" series — about 18th-century frontier in the early 19th century and a special of the classic "Our Town."

"Holocaust" also had nominations in-

cluded one in a writing category for author Gerald Green, another for director Marvin Chomsky and seven in acting categories.

Included were nominations for outstanding lead actor in a limited series for Fritz Weaver, who played the aging Jewish doctor, and Michael Moriarty, who played the rising young Nazi. The series brought leading actress nominations to Rosemary Harris and Meryl Streep.

People



Handling with care

An animal control officer in Bell Gardens, Calif., carries a 3 1/2 foot alligator — a reptile similar to an alligator — which was taken from a backyard swamp kept by a resident described as a "bobbiat." Three snapping turtles were also carried away. Neighbors' complaints of alligators walking along the street brought officers to the scene.

Draft foe becomes man without land

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Vietnam War draft resister Steve Metcalf is now officially a stranger in his own land.

Metcalf, 30, of Beaverton, fled to Canada to avoid the draft in 1971. In 1976 he became a Canadian citizen.

A year ago he came back to the United States. He said a border guard at Blaine, Wash., waved him across without checking and stamping his Canadian passport. A short time later he got a job at Uroboros Glass Studio in Portland.

In February he started back to Canada to visit friends but was arrested at the border and accused of entering the United States illegally because he had not presented his Canadian passport at the border when he entered.

This week the Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled that Metcalf is in the United States illegally and must leave within 60 days.

Metcalf said he had wanted to return to the United States to work but

believed he could not get a permanent resident's visa because of his record as a draft resister. He said he has now applied for the visa and applied last spring for consideration under President Carter's amnesty program for draft resisters.

Metcalf, who settled in the Kootenai district in southeastern British Columbia, said he feels torn between his Canadian ties and his American ones.

"I consider myself always to be an American," he said, "an American-Canadian in the way, for instance, a German immigrant retains some of his heritage."

After Metcalf fled the country he was granted conscientious objector status and could have returned to the United States without being prosecuted. "At the time the American social-political-economic system seemed to be all wound up in the war," he said, "I knew I could legally come back then but I didn't want to pay taxes while the war was going on."

Mouse, utility tangle

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) — The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. never thought about the salt water harvest mouse before, but now the utility is well aware of the tiny creature.

PG&E plans to build two power plants in the Sacramento Delta off San Francisco Bay. But, it turns out, the rodents have prior claims on the sites.

The mouse, which lives only in the marshes around the bay, was declared an endangered species five years ago as developments took more and more of its habitat.

Some of the mice, which weigh only about an ounce, were found recently on a site at Collinsville where the power company plans a large power station. The company said its construction there would not hurt and might "enhance" the habitat.

Now it has been learned that the mice also live on another site at West Pittsburg where PG&E is planning to build another \$685 million plant.

Jim Michaels, a wildlife expert for the state Fish and Game Department, said about 30 of the tiny creatures have been found on the site.

Because of the laws protecting so-called endangered species, the power company may have to face a challenge from the mouse for the property.

Michaels said PG&E might be able to "create" a habitat for the mouse somewhere else and trade it for the plant site. Or, he said, the company may have to move its plant.

The mouse thrives on the relatively salty water found in the delta marshes where Pacific Ocean intrudes into the freshwater rivers.

It also eats pickweed, which grows in the area and is so salty that other animals don't care for it.

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Betty Ford starting long recovery period

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Ford Friday began nearly a month's recuperation from five and a half hours of cosmetic surgery to eliminate puffiness around her eyes and tighten neck skin.

"She's doing great," said Bob Barrett, a spokesman for the Ford's. "Everything went perfectly, absolutely perfectly."

Barrett said the former first lady was in a "quiet time," and was not permitted to talk for the first couple of days. The surgery was performed Thursday morning.

It will take more than three weeks to completely recuperate, Barrett said.

Mrs. Ford, 60, was expected to stay at the Eisenhower Medical Center under the care of surgeon Dr. M.R. Mazaheri, for about a week before returning to her nearby Rancho Mirage home.

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New reverse bias case reaches Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major new "reverse-discrimination" case, zeroing in on affirmative-action programs voluntarily adopted by employers, has reached the Supreme Court.

But the government is asking that the case be sent back to a federal appeals court, which acted on it before the high court issued its Allan Bakke decision last June.

Unless the appeals court ruling is altered in the case of Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp. employee Brian Weber, the Justice Department argued in a petition, the ruling "can be expected to chill voluntary affirmative-action programs ... throughout the country."

Like the Bakke case, the Weber case involves a white who says he was wrongly discriminated against by an affirmative-action program giving preferences to minorities.

"But Weber's court action could have even larger significance."

It raises a serious threat to affirmative-action programs voluntarily adopted by companies without any legal finding or admission that they have been guilty of past discrimination.

Such programs have been encouraged by federal executive orders that condition government contracts on efforts to improve job opportunities for minorities.

Kaiser and the United Steeworkers union filed petitions Thursday asking the court to uphold an agreement they negotiated in 1974 temporarily reserving for blacks 50 percent of openings

in an on-the-job craft training program.

Weber, who was seeking a craft job at Kaiser's Gramercy, La., plant, sued Kaiser because the plan set up two seniority lists — one for blacks and one for whites — and he failed to win a spot in the program, while blacks with less seniority did.

He won in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled the program violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on employment discrimination.

Kaiser said the appeals court ruling means a company that has few minority employees and wants to make up for past societal discrimination must first admit past discrimination and expose itself to possible damage suits.

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating decisions parents may wish to consider material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before taking an attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some material that may be offensive to children. The company is a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is parents an adult guide film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Rabbit easiest on fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign cars ranked both most and least economical Friday in the government's fuel mileage guide for 1979 models...

The VW Rabbit diesel also was last year's leader. The biggest gas guzzler on the 1979 list, at 7.6 mpg, was a British Aston-Martin...

A Volkswagen Rabbit diesel scored best at 41 miles per gallon. The VW Rabbit diesel also was last year's leader...

The EPA also unveiled a new system designed to eliminate confusion and criticism resulting from past ratings when consumers rarely achieved the top fuel economy figures...

EPA stickers on 1979 cars will bear only a single mileage performance figure, in contrast to the three-blended average of highway and city driving and a combination of the two previously used...

Individual drivers may do better or worse than the published mileage and costs, Costle said, but the figures can be used to "make a realistic choice between cars in terms of fuel economy."

The 10 most economical 1979 cars were German and Japanese subcompact cars. The most economical was the VW Rabbit diesel, 90 cubic inch, manual four-speed transmission...

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Russia's version of the Concorde on the fritz?

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Friday it has removed the supersonic TU-144 airliner from its first passenger route...

The Tu-144 is now carrying out special flights only, according to the planned program...

An Aeroflot spokesman confirmed the plane was no longer making its 1,550 mph flights between Moscow and Alma-Ata...

The supersonic plane, dubbed the "Concorde" because of its similarities to the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner...

The inaugural passenger flight on the Moscow-Alma-Ata route was last November. Journalists aboard the inaugural flight said the noise level inside the cabin during the two-hour run was so great normal conversation was impossible.

Decline of autopsies criticized

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do viewers of television crime dramas such as "Quincy," the autopsy may seem to be a necessary and important part of the American way of death...

Writing in a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. William C. Roberts of the National Heart, Lung & Blood Institute, said it is important that this declining trend in autopsies be turned around...

Shortly after World War II, said Dr. Roberts, autopsies were done on about half of all patients who died in hospitals. By 1964 the proportion had dropped to 41 percent...

The reasons for the decline are complex, the medical scientist said, but add up to a lack of interest among physicians, surgeons, pathologists and the families of the deceased.

It may remove unwarranted feelings of guilt on the part of close relatives, he said; may give comfort through understanding of the cause of death...

JAMES HEALY - postal mediator

Pay hike for mail carriers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special mediator Friday awarded 50,000 postal workers unlimited cost of living raises...

Although mediator James Healy said his arbitrated settlement was "final and binding," the two largest postal unions affected by his decision said they will submit the new three-year contract for a ratification vote.

President Carter had pushed for the anti-inflationary settlement, and Postmaster General William Bolger took a hard-line stance in negotiations...

The negotiated contract was rejected by the postal workers and the five-month dispute was submitted to a novel, 15-day mediation process under which Healy turned arbitrator and issued a binding decision when he was unable to bring about a negotiated settlement.

In his decision, Healy hiked the first-year pay increase by nearly \$300 above the first-year offer in the total 19.5 percent wage and cost-of-living increase negotiated early in 1978.

Based on a 6.5 percent inflation rate, LaPenta said, the contract would provide a 21.33 percent pay raise over three years...

The previously negotiated contract had limits on the cost of living increases. Healy also ruled present employees may be laid off a key issue for the union...

Joseph Vacca, president of the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said his office will vote on the contract. If it is rejected, he said, there probably will be an illegal strike.

Blackfoot (UPI) — State narcotics agents raided a greenhouse in rural Bingham County Thursday afternoon, seized more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana plants...

Investigators indicated to Rooney the plants would have produced more than 2,000 pounds of marketable marijuana. The agents were continuing an investigation into the incident Friday, Rooney said.

Sears 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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Don't Miss This! Cut 38% Pooh Ski Pajamas. Were \$6.50, now \$4.17.

Half Price! Pooh Sleep 'n Play Set. Reg. \$5.99, now \$2.99.

Cut \$15 Men's Mountain Coats. Were \$35, now \$20.

HALF PRICE! Cookware Sets. Reg. \$49.99, now \$24.99.

Woodman's Tools. SAVE \$3 Camper's Axe. Was \$7.99, now \$4.99.

Don't Miss This! Cut \$60 2.5 cu. in. Chain Saw. Was \$199.99, now \$139.99.

Don't Miss This! HALF PRICE Craftsman 1 H.P. 3-in. Belt Sander. Reg. \$39.99, now \$19.99.

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Horoscope

Libras advised to work in the day for free time later

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is possible for you to have problems with some associates unless you make a point to clearly understand now what they have in mind. Use caution in human relations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use extreme care in motion today and avoid possible accident. Wait until evening for a heart-to-heart talk with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to get the cooperation you want from friends to gain a cherished longing. They are too busy with own affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Taking risks with your reputation could prove disastrous at this time, so use extreme care and improve your situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right day to work on plans you have in mind for a new project. Don't confide in a newcomer who cause trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in the handling of important business matters and give attention to details. Take time to improve your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A close associate is not in a good mood so don't waste time conversing at length right now. Be sensible in what you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Attend to routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Handle a business matter wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have important work to do now, so forget recreation until later in the day. Come to a better accord with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to try to make situation at home better, so devote yourself to other matters for now. Improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends and bring happiness into their lives. Sidestep one could be detrimental to your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) If you use honest methods, you can now build up your financial reserve. Strive for increased happiness.

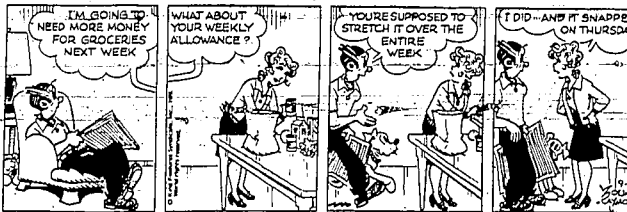
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A feeling of discontent could be with you early in the day, but keep busy and it will go away completely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will understand how to be cautious in the building of any structures and would do well in the construction field, so give an education along such lines for best results. There is an excellent artist in this chart.

PEANUTS



BLODIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

The good and bad of socialized medicine

The British government recently granted about \$60,000 to fund a study of why expectant fathers worry. The British government does not contribute any money toward the purchase of kidney machines. Watch this space for further notes on advantages of socialized medicine. Wait, that's aside. Britain's deal is sort of summed up, but Canada's health package is said to be truly wifty. All right, it's get back to kool-aid-never-drink-water, et al.

Small children aren't generally beasts that stick out their tongues in defiance. Several sorts of spas do it, too. And numerous natives of elsewhere. Students of such matters therefore think it's a quirk of genetic memory.

Evidently, a mother goose knows instinctively that the setting eggs need to be dampened occasionally before they hatch. Because she leaves the nest every now and then to wet her feathers.

DOG BITES

Dog bites run about 50,000 a year in Los Angeles about 36,000 a year in New York City. This has led students to suggest that dogs, like cars, be checked out to make sure they behave as directed before they are stickered for safety. And that dog owners, like car drivers, be licensed only after tests prove they can control their pets. Interesting theory. Unfortunately, all the auto inspections and driving tests still haven't stopped the highway buria, have they?

BLACK JOCKEYS

Thirteen of the 15 jockeys in the first Kentucky Derby in 1875 were black. Historical footnotes refer to them as boys, but I don't know whether that was just the prejudice word, regardless of age. Their names were not listed in the program. Elsewhere it's recorded that the winner was one of them, a fellow named Oliver Lewis on a horse called Aristides.

The practice of numbering houses with even numbers on one side of the street and odd numbers on the other originated in Philadelphia, probably. Near there, at any rate. It was in Philadelphia where one Moreau de Saint-Mery first saw the system and he was so intrigued by it in 1793 that he introduced the notion into European cities.

Q: "British military officers used to carry stiff leather whips called swagger sticks. What for?"

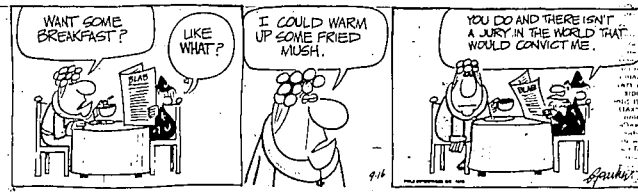
A: Originally for hitting soldiers who violated regulations. Such regulations as: Sneezing in the ranks. Scratching one's head. Looking croakly at an officer.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



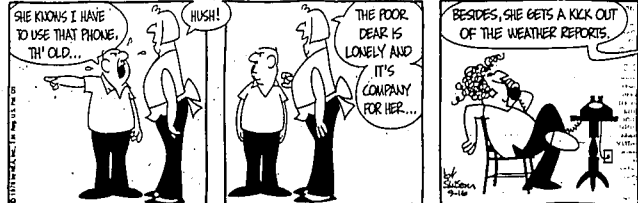
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



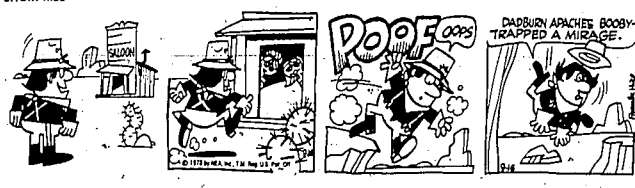
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



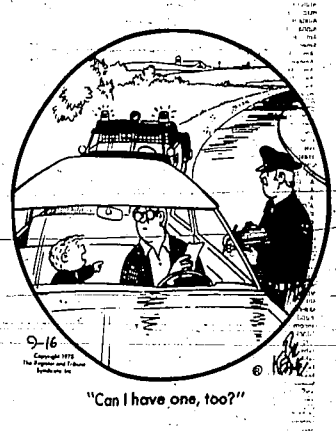
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Investors worry, mart slips

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Friday amid investor concern over higher interest rates, slower economic growth and uncertainty surrounding Middle East talks. Trading was active.

Gambling stocks were erratic following reports the New York and American stock exchanges might raise margin requirements to stem off a flood of most speculative bargains in the market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 146.26 point loser Thursday, was off 8.64 points to 878.55 shortly before the NYSE closed. Thursday's setback was the worst since Jan. 3.

Declines led advances by an 11-to-3 margin among the 1,918 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 37,300,000 shares, compared with 37,400,000 traded Thursday.

Prices were lower in active trading

of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said some banks were sparked by the nation's selling raising their prime-lending rate ¼ point to 9 ½ percent, a 3½-year high. The hike was sparked by a \$4.7 billion surge in the nation's money supply and the Federal Reserve's recent credit tightening.

The dollar failed to respond to the news on foreign exchanges, however, slumping particularly in West Germany. Saudi Arabia, while saying it still supported the dollar, frightened Westerners this week by saying Arab nations would have to consider protective options if the Camp David talks failed.

Those Egyptian-Israeli talks, called by President Carter in an attempt to produce movement toward Middle East peace, continued Friday. The White House Wednesday said they were in the final stages.

Investors had mixed reactions to a

government report that August industrial production rose 0.6 percent following a 0.7 percent gain in each of the previous two months. Some said this indicated an economic slowdown. Other observers said the economy was on course.

Wall Street observers were disturbed the report's explosive action. In gambling issues, particularly Resorts International, which pioneered casino gambling in Atlantic City, N.J.

The gambling stocks lost some of their gains after margin-requirement reports started circulating. Also, the Wall Street Journal reported a gambling referendum in Florida, on which some speculation was based, was trailing in the latest polls. Voting is slated for November.

Resorts International A stock and thinly held B stock moved in a wide range on the Amex after rising 67 and 115 ½ points respectively in the first four days of the week.

On the NYSE, Ramada Inn one of the most-active issues following a block of 339,000 shares at 15 ½.

Howard Johnson and Holiday Inns also were active. Caesar's World attracted some buyers early in the day.

Pengo Industries was soft. The company reported a second-quarter loss of \$128,000, against a loss of \$170,000 a year ago.

Green Giant, a 9 ¼-point winner the previous three sessions, won more support. The company's board will meet Sunday to review merger talks with an unidentified party.

PepsiCo was lower most of the day following published reports the company's Pizza Hut subsidiary was in a slump that would hurt the parent's overall earnings.

AMAX Inc. and California Standard were lower. Congress is threatening to investigate Social bid to takeover AMAX, which AMAX officials are fighting.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May Maine potatoes	7.69	7.69	7.47	7.49	
Oct. live cattle	57.10	56.35	53.60	56.95	
Feb. live cattle	58.42	57.80	56.92	56.95	
Sept. feeder cattle	48.75	47.67	47.67	46.75	
Oct. live hogs	48.37	48.87	47.87	47.04	
Sept. wheat	3.36 1/2	3.33 1/2	3.29 1/2	3.29 1/2	
Sept. corn	2.12 1/2	2.12 1/2	2.09 1/4	2.09 1/4	
Sept. silver	5.563	5.720	5.640	5.637	
Sept. gold	214.20	217.00	213.50	214.10	
Oct. sugar	8.28	8.41	8.24	8.29	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

NOTICE SALT LAKE: Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feeder and range sales for the week ending Friday, Sept. 15.

Trade in Nevada moderate; slaughter instance 200 higher; feedlots current and cattle bid by feedlots.

Cattle slaughter in the intermediate area for the holiday week ended Friday, Sept. 15, totaled 15,810 head including 18 percent cows, compared with 12,540 head including 18 percent cows in the previous week.

Cowherd sales this week on 13,910 slaughter steers, 2,070 slaughter heifers, average price of feedlots and average 1.120 lb. compared with 13,544 and 1.128 lb. last week on 39,781 and 1.121 lb. last year.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes steady, 100 lb. sacks weaker. U.S. 1-1/2 tons otherwise steady. In the West, Idaho #2 pack steady, #1 pack 2¢ higher, #3 pack 2¢ lower. In the East, #2 pack 2¢ higher, #1 pack 2¢ lower, #3 pack 2¢ lower. In the West, Idaho #2 pack steady, #1 pack 2¢ higher, #3 pack 2¢ lower. In the East, #2 pack 2¢ higher, #1 pack 2¢ lower, #3 pack 2¢ lower.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday:

1st hard winter wheat 4.82 cwt.
2nd hard winter wheat 4.78 cwt.
3rd hard winter wheat 4.74 cwt.
1st soft winter wheat 4.68 cwt.
2nd soft winter wheat 4.64 cwt.
3rd soft winter wheat 4.60 cwt.

Metals prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as of Friday, Sept. 15.

Aluminum: primary 1.3810, secondary 1.3550, ingot 1.3300.
Copper: domestic 1.0675, foreign 1.0400.
Silver: spot 17.1250, 3-month 17.1000.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected issues:

Stock	Price	% Chg.
Abbott	54	+
Acme	12	+
American	2.30	+
American	1.30	+
American	1.30	+
American	1.30	+
American	1.30	+
American	1.30	+
American	1.30	+
American	1.30	+
American	1.30	+

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected issues:

Stock	Price	% Chg.
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
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Amgen	1.30	+

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected issues:

Stock	Price	% Chg.
Amgen	1.30	+
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Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+
Amgen	1.30	+

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday:

London: 362.90 per ounce
New York: 362.90 per ounce
Geneva: 362.90 per ounce

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk setting prices as of Friday, Sept. 15:

Apples: 1.50 per bushel
Oranges: 1.50 per bushel
Bananas: 1.50 per bushel

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the F. H. Buhl School Building located in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 15th day of September, 1978, at 6:00 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time, for the purchase and demolition of the F. H. Buhl School Building, located on the following described block in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to-wit:

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	Price	% Chg.
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	

Mutual funds (continued)

Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	

Mutual funds (continued)

Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
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Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
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Fidelity	100	100	

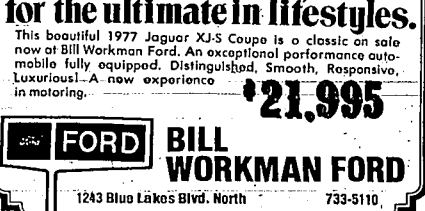
Mutual funds (continued)

Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	
Fidelity	100	100	

Valley grain

Soft wheats 1.60, barley 3.00, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 3.50.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.



The Ultimate Car

Soft wheels 1.60, barley 3.00, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 3.50.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Small white: 1 dealer at 14.00, 11 dealers at 12.94 to 15.50, at 11 dealers on the market. Small red: 11 dealers at 14.00, 11 at 15 and 6 of the market. Idaho pigs: 15 dealers at 1.30, 20 dealers at 14.00 and 6 of the market. Small white: 1 dealer at 11.25 and one at 11.00. Black turtles: 1 dealer at 20.00. B.L.R. kidneys: 1 dealer at 19.00 and 2 dealers at 20.00.

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

Religion



Bub Bitterli, left, camp committee chairman, Kathryn Koonce and Hugh Nelson stand by nursing cabin

Methodist camp nursing cabin finished

By Lorayne O. Smith
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — The Luther Koonce nursing cabin at Methodist Camp Sawtooth was dedicated Sunday during the annual Labor Day weekend family camp.

The structure, named for the former campsite committee chairman, was completed this summer with volunteer labor from church members throughout the Idaho Conference.

The cabin includes an infirmary, nurses quarters and office for deans who serve the various camp sessions throughout the summer. Some 125 persons attended the Family Camp last weekend under the leadership of Rev. Don West, former Wendell pastor now of Emmett.

The nursing cabin was a long-time dream of the late Mr. Koonce, according to Hugh Nelson of Boise who outlined the history of Camp Sawtooth and highlights of Mr. Koonce's life during the dedication.

Other improvements made at the camp during the time he was chairman from the mid-60s to 1973 include construction of the bishop's cabin, building of the first five permanent cabins which replaced

temp, extension of the water system and installation of a drain field on the west side of the sleeping area at the camp, located 30 miles north of Fairfield on the South Fork of the Boise River.

Nelson said Mr. Koonce found the diesel engine, which has operated the generator providing power for the camp the past 20 years, in a junk yard at Garden City.

He spent one winter repairing the engine, even making some of the parts himself in his own shop when he was unable to locate any.

"Whether fixing a motor, operating heavy equipment or just cleaning up around camp, Luther could always be identified by his straw hat, pipe and bib overalls," Nelson said, "long before bib overalls became youthful fashion."

He would be the first person into camp in the spring and often the last one in the fall. Many times in tight snow years, the former camp chairman would come to the camp on Thanksgiving and Christmas. The plane now in the lodge was brought in by Mr. Koonce one Christmas day in his pickup truck, Nelson recalled.

Any time the camp needed anything, Luther would say "I think I know

where I can get just what you need or just what could do that sort of work."

But his interest in the camp was not limited to the physical operation, vital as that is, Nelson said. He donated many hours of time, gallons of gas or train fare traveling to Portland to represent this camp in the conference meetings.

The speaker said much of the credit for the top rating Camp Sawtooth now enjoys among the Methodist Idaho-Oregon conference camping program goes to Mr. Koonce.

"He not only faithfully represented Camp Sawtooth at conference headquarters, but he was an articulate and persuasive booster for this facility," Nelson said.

A native of Camas County where he farmed most of his life, Mr. Koonce was

a youth helped his father freight supplies to the El Ora Mine on Bear Creek north of Camp Sawtooth, hauling ore out on return trips.

Mr. Koonce and his wife, Kathryn, who now lives in Gooding, lived for many years at Soldier, two miles north of Fairfield. They operated a frozen food and locker business in Fairfield.

"He was but one of a long line of Methodists — throughout Southern Idaho who have given of their sweat, toll and money so that succeeding generations can feel closer to their Maker through their camping experience," Nelson said.

Mrs. Koonce, three of the couple's six children and several other family members attended the dedication.

The dying convince doctor of afterlife

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
United Press International

Dr. Maurice Rawlings believes there is an afterlife.

He has listened to descriptions of heaven and hell from patients who, in their close brushes of death, just may have been there.

A specialist in cardiovascular diseases, the doctor has resuscitated hundreds of patients. And, in the course of his work, Rawlings said, he has often heard descriptions of heaven and hell.

At first, he told UPI in an interview: "I just told them to keep quiet. I didn't want hear about it."

Nurses "snicker," he said, and doctors don't want to hear about it. Rawlings' decision to listen and record the descriptions he heard resulted from a patient he was exercising on a treadmill to stimulate heart problems. Instead of getting a heart flutter, the man "died" of a heart attack.

"His heart stopped. His breathing stopped. I started an IV, he came to begging me to save him, saying he didn't want to go to hell. He was having convulsions, his hair was on end. He really seemed like he was in hell," Rawlings said.

A few days after the incident, Rawlings said he asked the patient about the experience. The man remembered only seeing his mother in a serene valley.

"I am sure the experience was so terrible, he suppressed it. And I think it accounts for all the heaven experiences in other life after death books. People just don't remember hell experiences," said Rawlings.

About 20 percent of the patients he has resuscitated from "death" recall afterlife experiences with the reports split evenly between heaven and hell. He said he found no way to determine

which experience a person would have.

Rawlings' research, detailed in his book "Beyond Death's Door," joins other books on the subject of "Life after Life," the title of a best-seller by Dr. Raymond Moody and the topic of Elisabeth Kubler-Ross's book "On Death and Dying."

The "heaven" descriptions given Rawlings confirm Moody's and Kubler-Ross' in the sequences of parting from the body, a speedy trip down a dark tunnel, a pleasant sensation and meeting deceased friends and relatives.

Rawlings said the accounts given him of hell follow Bible passages and Dante's "Inferno," complete with lakes of fire, a foul smell, brimstone and writhing bodies.

"There is not so much physical pain as the feeling of utter darkness and isolation, both inner and outer," he said. "Some see a menagerie of horrors, but the details remembered are sparse compared to the heaven experiences."

"Those who have been to hell and back change their lives. I have never known anyone to remain an atheist after that experience. Those who go to heaven, return enriched," he said.

Rawlings said he anticipates a wave of criticism from his book from other doctors, who he describes as "traditionally reluctant to mess with the spiritual side of death."

"I was just an intellectual Christian, a lukewarm Christian, a social clubber, but this made me pull out my Bible," he said. "Those experiences changed the lives of the people who had them and they changed my life."

"You think alcoholics anonymous is great, wait until you see sinners anonymous," he said. "I have learned it is not safer for a person to die unless he knows where he is going to spend eternity."

Temple of Bacchus has divine feasts

WELLS, Maine (UPI) — Bishop H. Carlise Estes of the Temple of Bacchus says the way has been cleared so his church — dedicated to the Roman god of wine drinking and revelry — can begin serving "divine feasts" next month.

"We hope to begin serving the divine feasts the first week of October," Estes said Thursday. He added now that his church has been legally certified by state officials, it will begin offering everything from feasts, to baptisms, to funerals and

catered weddings.

The bishop added more than 100 people have already joined his church and made donations. He said the "Book of Bacchus" he wrote has been accepted by the Library of Congress and assigned a Library of Congress number.

"According to the book of Bacchus, we shall worship partaking all that has been provided for us, and we will feast together and worship over the feast," he said.

Church-state case hits court

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Roman Catholic bishops the issue is starkly simple: to preserve the integrity of the church, the Supreme Court must rule that it would be unconstitutional for the National Labor Relations Board to extend its jurisdiction to parochial school teachers' unions.

The NLRB takes an equally stark view on the opposite side: extension of the Labor Relations Act to protect lay teachers does not violate the Constitution's First Amendment.

Observers on both sides of the issue believe the case, to be argued before the Supreme Court sometime after the new term begins, will be the most important church-state case decided by the court in recent history.

Some Catholic officials and many strict church-state separatists believe an NLRB victory in the case could affect a wide variety of other issues, including aid to parochial schools.

"The case raises questions whose answers could condition the character of church-state relationships of many kinds and in many different areas for years to come," says Bishop Thomas Kelly, O.P., General Secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of the American hierarchy.

Adding irony to the case is the Catholic use of arguments generally used by their opponents in aid to parochial school cases. Those opponents are staunch allies in this case and the bishops, usually regarded as friendly to labor, find themselves fighting unionism.

The case pits the NLRB against the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., which refused to bargain with unions representing the lay teachers in the school.

The NLRB is appealing a decision of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which found the Catholic schools involved exempt from jurisdiction. The Appeals court said the NLRB "is cruelly subsidizing the schools by holding that institutions too religious to receive governmental assistance are not religious enough to be excluded from its regulations."

The U.S. Catholic Conference, the bishops' action arm, in a friend of the court brief filed with the Supreme Court, argued that the constitution requires the government to respect and protect not only the individual's right to belief and worship but also the "institutional integrity" of religious institutions.

It said while there is a "secular dimension" to the more than 9,000 schools in the Catholic parochial system, "such institutions are in fact part of the institutional structure of the Roman Catholic church in the United States."

The question for the court, the Catholic brief said, was whether or not the kind of "ongoing supervision" of the church by the NLRB would

compromise the institutional integrity of the church.

The NLRB contends, in a brief written by Justice Department Solicitor General Wade McCree, Jr., that "there is ... nothing to suggest that application of the (National Labor Relations) Act to parochial schools would 'chill' the Employers from acting in accordance with their religious principles in operating the schools."

It also argued that a "compelling public interest in labor peace undeniably is served by extending the Act's protection to the large number of lay teachers employed in parochial schools that affect commerce."

It said the impact of religious school employers on the economy "is substantial and labor disputes are as likely to occur in parochial schools as they are in other private schools covered by the Act."

The NLRB brief also responded to the allegation that that extension of its jurisdiction would lead to "excessive government entanglement — the argument raised by Catholics and the principle on which courts have denied public aid to religious or parochial schools."

According to the NLRB, its function of providing a "fair opportunity" for lay teachers to unionize involves no attempt to invade funds for the secular activities of the school and is simply an extension of functions it "performs daily in connection with a variety of businesses, including some such as the newspaper industry that enjoy First Amendment protection."

The NLRB said it can "easily discharge" those functions "without becoming enmeshed in religious matters."

But the Catholic brief argued that if the government is given the power to determine when it can intervene in disputes that would arise between teachers and their employers, it would be imposing its model of the church on the church.

"Such action," it said, "turns judges into ecclesiologists and is constitutionally impermissible as a violation of the free exercise clause of the First Amendment."

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Frank Thompson

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Side by Side Singers concert planned

Twin Falls singers to appear in shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Side-by-Side Singers from Twin Falls will present a sacred concert at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Yeates and Carle Snow. They have traveled together, singing in churches throughout Idaho this past year. Rev. Robert Foster, pastor of the Assembly of God, invites the public to attend. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be received.

U.S. Vatican envoy opposed

By WILLIAM F. WILLOUGHBY
 ©1978 Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The probability that President Carter will select a new U.S. representative to the Vatican is prompting complaints that have been made every time the office is vacant.

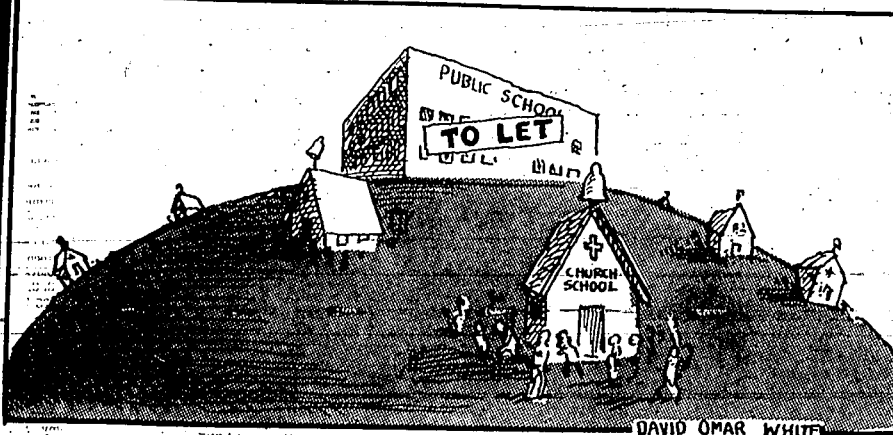
“The Vatican has expressed this time that Carter might upgrade the status of the Vatican representative.”

Andrew elgh Gunn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, based in Silver Spring, Md., asked Carter to ignore a request by New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Rep. Robert Glaimo, D-V-Conn., that the successor to David M. Walters be given a full ambassadorship.

The post has been largely ceremonial since the United States does not officially recognize the Vatican as a country. Gunn's organization opposes any kind of representation.

“Any regular U.S. government representation at the Vatican,” Gunn wrote to Carter, “whether by a semi-official ambassador or a semi-official presidential envoy is objectionable. It would single out one religious faith for special preference and discriminate against all others.”

Gunn also said that such recognition would constitute a de facto entanglement of religion and government, in violation of the spirit, if not the actual letter of the Constitution. “It would also contribute to the erosion of interfaith good will in our country,” he said.



More and more children enter schools featuring a fourth R—religion

Public schools bypassed Church education takes over

By MARY HARGROVE
 Pacific News Service
TULSA, Okla. — In the past weeks, as school children returned to classrooms, an unprecedented number of youngsters bypassed their local public schools to stream into a swelling number of small, consolidated classrooms where their kernal textbook were the Bible.

In the South, the Plains states, the West—and especially the North—millions of children enrolled this fall in private, non-accredited schools featuring the fourth R—religion.

While the rapid growth of such schools apparently has not yet put a sizeable dent in the already declining public school enrollment, the trend forebodes an uncertain future for public schools. Nationally, private religious schools are increasing by about three a day and have created a billion-dollar-a-year business.

In Tulsa, a city of 350,000, the school bell will ring in nearly a dozen such schools; each averages only a little more than 100 students.

Loren Nolte, principal of the Grace Fellowship Christian School, is typical of the new educators. He will oversee 150 students from kindergarten through the 12th grade, with several grades clustered in one room.

“The Lord laid it on my heart to start a school,” he said. “The children go to Sunday School, but they don't have an opportunity to practice what they've been taught. We will stress respect for the home, authority and themselves.”

“The public schools feel they are no longer able to teach values. It is

important to develop the character of young people. Those are the lessons that stay with them longer than the academic materials they forget after they pass a test.”

Fees for the schools range from nothing at Grace Fellowship to \$700 a year at the Eastwood Baptist School, Tulsa's largest private school, in which 400 students are enrolled this fall.

“It will cost us \$300 per student per year,” Nolte said, “but we are not charging tuition because the church helps in the ministry. It is part of our church in action, and members designate an offering above the regular tithing to support the school.”

Dale Carnegie and his brother Glen are the prime movers behind the Patrian Academy, which will open with 45 students.

Glen, pastor of the Patrian Bible Church, said that public school systems nationwide have been moving away from teaching students facts, figures and ideas rooted in knowledge and are growing towards “affective learning,” training a child how to feel.

“Judeo-Christianity is only one ethical system, but it happens to be the one many parents believe, and there should be no attempt on the part of the schools to change that,” Dale said.

He stressed that the schools would teach patriotism, support for the military and the American free enterprise economy, intermingled with intensive reading of classic literature, instruction in the Romance languages in the early grades and Latin and Greek in junior and senior

high school.

Many of the schools offer separate Bible classes and most interject religious training into almost every subject. Not surprisingly, teachers are carefully screened. At the Tulsa Christian Academy, they are required to have a “born-again” experience.

The operators of the academies claim their students do better academically. Administrators at Eastwood Baptist claim that on standard achievement tests, their students rank in the upper 25 percent.

Al Janey, head of the American Association of Christian Schools (AACCS), said students in the schools nationwide — about 6 million — “generally grade one to three years above the norm for children in their area.”

The public schools, said Gerald Carlson, field director of the AACCS, “can't maintain a viable academic program as they used to, nor can they maintain discipline. Also, the schools are trying to be neutral more,” and religiously. But with all the social problems of secular society, it just isn't possible to be neutral anymore.”

Carlson said membership in the AACCS has grown from 89 systems at its founding in 1972 to 700 last year. He expects 800 to 1,000 schools to enroll this year.

In Whittier, Calif., the Association of Christian Schools International represents about 1,200 schools, mostly in Western states. It is slightly more independent than the fundamentalist-oriented AACCS.

“I would say about 75 percent of our schools have been founded in this decade,” said Carlson. The most dramatic growth in recent years, he added, has not been in the Bible Belt or the South but in such Northern states as Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

No AACCS-affiliated school receives any state or federal aid, he said, “nor do we seek it or want it because we don't want the strings attached.”

State accreditation of academic programs is another sensitive issue. Litigation in North Carolina and Kentucky is challenging the right of such schools to exist without proper accreditation.

According to Carlson, it's a matter of freedom of religion. “We're saying to the courts and to the states, ‘Our schools aren't separate from our churches. We can't be under the regulations of public educational entities that have different goals and different beliefs.’”

“It is impossible,” he said, “for Christian schools to seek or have state approval,” because of a contradictory basic beliefs.

Carlson claimed that Christian colleges are experiencing a growth spurt simultaneously and just as dramatically as the primary and secondary schools. “It is our policy, our philosophy,” he said, “to encourage students to attend Christian colleges.”

While the impact of the religious school movement on public and private secular education remains to be seen, the proponents of fundamental, four-R education are optimistic about the trends and unconcerned about the impact.

“We want the children to go home acting the same way they left home,” one Tulsa principal said. “Our children are rewarded for their achievements, but if they break the codes, they are punished. They are free to learn because they know the guidelines.”

(Mary Hargrove, a reporter for The Tulsa Tribune, regularly writes for The New York Times.)
 © Pacific News Service

Moon's church seminary denied educational charter

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A state Supreme Court judge has denied a request by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church seminary for an educational charter, saying the state Board of Regents had a “rational basis” for refusing it.

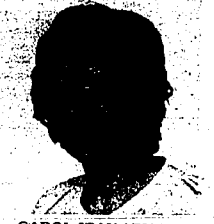
Justice Edward Conway on Wednesday dismissed a lawsuit in which attorney Peter Danziger, representing the Unification Theological Seminary in Barrytown, N.Y.,

the school was “arbitrarily” denied a charter because of religious bias and political pressures.

The regents voted 13-0 in February to deny a charter.

Conway noted that the board had found the seminary was not operating under an academic plan it had submitted with its application, did not meet basic standards for a degree program and did not show it had the necessary financial resources.

Danziger said Conway's decision would be appealed.



CAROL JEAN ARMGA
 ... serves mission

Armga plans S.A. mission

JEROME — Carol Joan Armga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Armga, will enter the mission home Sept. 28. She has been called to the Brazil Rio de Janeiro mission.

Her farewell, after the services, will be an open house at her parents' home, 839 E. Ave. C, Jerome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 601 Shoshone St., N. T.F.
 733-2208

SEPTEMBER 17, 1978
 9:45 A.M. - Bible School
 10:50 A.M. - Morning Worship
 7:00 P.M. - Youth Program

Sermon:
“FAITH MAKES THE DIFFERENCE”
 Scripture:
 Matthew 8:5-27

Ministers:
 DR. H.B. LIVINGSTON &
 E. WESTON SCOTT

Church news

Christian Scientists discuss 'Matter'

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be “Matter.”

Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday, and

Seventh-day Adventist lesson slated

EDEN — The lesson study Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be “The Holy Spirit as an Educator.”

Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11 a.m.

Presbyterians start fall schedule

TWIN FALLS — The fall schedule will begin Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church. Sunday school for age 3 through adults is at 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Judy Walther, pastor of the

Church plans Christian love feast

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene will observe the Lord's Supper or the love feast for Christians at the 6 p.m. worship hour Sunday. This service will be directed to and planned for the families, but all born

YFC topic: 'The Science of Mind'

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams will discuss “The Science of Mind” at the 11 o'clock services of the

Sara Angie Circle meets in Filer

FILER — The circles of the United Methodist Church will meet next week.

The Sara Angie Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Donna Silar. Mrs. Marion Vincent will be

Community Christian Bible discussion

TWIN FALLS — Distributing Bibles in Mexico will be the subject of an adult Bible discussion, led by Ray Ewing, at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive.

Mr. Ewing is a retired layman who has volunteered to distribute Bibles in Mexico.



Evangelists Major and Mrs. Roger Malmberg

Salvation Army has revival

TWIN FALLS — Major and Mrs. Roger Malmberg, the western territorial evangelists of the Salvation Army, are conducting evangelistic campaign meetings at the Twin Falls Corps, 801 Second Ave. N, from Sept. 20 to 24.

Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. nightly and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Major and Mrs. Malmberg have served in the Salvation Army both in the west and in the central states.

Major Malmberg served in the U.S. Air Force for three years in India, and on the China mainland during World War II. He also completed the national security seminar at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Major and Mrs. Malmberg are graduates of the Salvation Army William Booth Training College, and both attended Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash. The Malmbergs are musicians and vocal and instrumental music are features of their services.

Major Malmberg is a preacher and artist, using chalk drawings as well as other forms of visual aids to illustrate his messages.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

Rev. Herald Haskell

Sermon:
“OUR WORKING TOGETHER”

A WARM AND FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

— SERVICES —
 10:00 AM Bible School
 11:00 AM Worship Service
 6:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
 7:00 PM Youth & Study Groups
 Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir
 Phone 733-2886

A Church of the New Testament

LDS mission for Thurston

RUPERT — Elder Kody Thurston will serve a 2-year mission for the LDS Church in Brisbane, Australia.

He will be honored with a farewell at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert Fourth Ward chapel. He will leave the same day for the mission home for a week's training before leaving for Australia.

BIBLE TIME
 by Pastor Stam

“THE HOPE OF GLORY”

Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
 KART 1400 KC, Jerome

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORSHIP SERVICE EVENING WORSHIP
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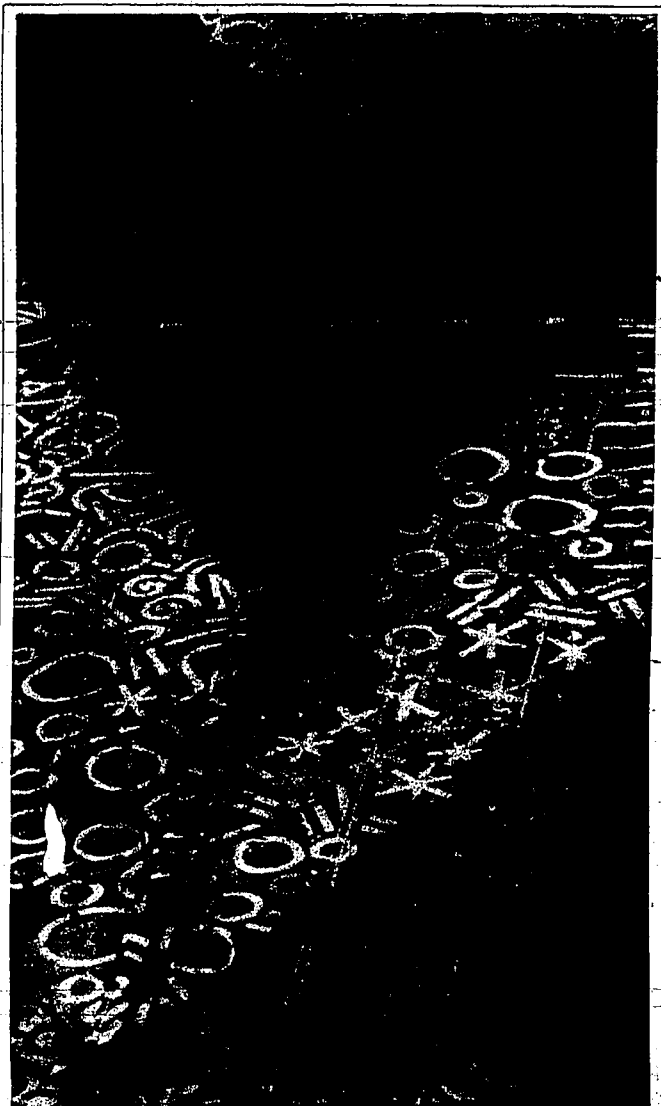
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 (Bluelakes shopping center)

FURTHER TICKET INFO — 733-1125



Pedestrian graffiti

A man walks across the almost completely graffiti-covered West Side Highway in New York City Friday. The abandoned roadway, located in lower Manhattan, has apparently

been taken over by amateur urban artists, the same artists who, no doubt, love to decorate New York subway trains.

Channeling new light for the start of a tunnel

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — Plans for a tunnel to connect Britain and the Continent, a centuries-old idea last buried in 1975, have been revived once more.

The British Railways Board decided here Thursday to seek detailed study of a proposal for a \$1 billion, single-track rail-tunnel-under-the-English Channel, to be developed jointly with the board's French counterpart.

At the same time a separate plan by an engineering group for an ambitious rail-highway link involving a tunnel and man-made islands seemed to be gathering momentum.

It is far from certain, of course, that these new initiatives mean that a channel crossing — or "channel," as it is called — will actually be carried out. The project first went into construction in 1881, but sources cite several reasons for optimism now.

For one thing, British finances are currently in much better shape than they were three years ago, when the government abruptly decided, after it

had started work with the French, that it could not afford to go ahead. The effort was abandoned after the tunneling machines had burrowed only a few hundred yards.

The chances are also very good at this time that the European Economic Community would supply much of the capital, if not most, for the venture.

After three years of opposing the tunnel, Britain's department of transport is reported to be "sympathetically considering" the undertaking. William Rodgers, the transport minister, discussed the idea in meetings last week with French officials.

Following its monthly board meeting Thursday, British Railways said in a statement that it had "discussed the joint report on a channel tunnel-rail link and recognized that a lot more work has to be done in developing firm proposals."

"It will be necessary," the statement continued, "to consult a great number of people, including our colleagues in French Railways. We hope to be able to make a more

detailed statement later this year."

The proposal calls for a single railway track running from a point between Dover and Folkestone to Sangatte, near Cap Gris Nez, a distance of nearly 30 miles. "Waves" of trains, including two trains from London to Paris and other European capitals, would carry some eight million people and eight million tons of freight a year.

The rail link on which work was halted in 1975 involved three lines, one in each direction and one for ventilation and emergency access.

One thing is certain, a British spokesman said Thursday. Unlike the last attempt, no excavation will be given this time to building an expensive new rail line between London and the channel. "That's definitely out," he declared.

French Railways is expected to consider the new plan later this month. Although the French were angry about the earlier British pullout, there is little doubt they will agree to go ahead.

Bakke followup

Government backs affirmative action

By GREGORY GORDON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major followup to the Allan Bakke decision, the government is asking the Supreme Court to block a lower-court order it said could "chill" voluntary affirmative action programs by the nation's employers.

The Justice Department, in a petition filed minutes before a mid-night deadline Thursday, argued a company should not be required to prove it engaged in past discrimination before setting up such a program for minorities.

Having to comply with such a requirement would leave employers open to lawsuits for back pay and other damages, the department said.

And, the petition said, there would be less compliance with federal executive orders conditioning government contracts on efforts to improve minority job opportunities.

The test case involves Brian Weber, a white factory worker at the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. plant in Gramercy, La.

Weber sued when he was denied a spot in an on-the-job craft training program because openings went to blacks under a voluntary affirmative action program. The program was set up in a collective bargaining agree-

ment between Kaiser and the United Steelworkers Union.

In rulings prior to the Supreme Court's Bakke decision, a district judge and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with Weber. The company and the union appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department said the high court should send the decision back to lower courts in light of the Bakke decision, which held that while race can be a factor in university admissions, it must not be the only one.

The government said the appeals court in the Weber case was "unduly restrictive" in ruling an employer and union cannot agree on such programs "unless they can prove that the employer engaged in unlawful discrimination."

"We believe that this ruling is incorrect," the petition said. "Moreover, if permitted to stand, the decision ... can be expected to chill voluntary affirmative action programs not only in the 5th Circuit but throughout the country."

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Test-tube birth defects being debated

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The risk of birth defects in babies conceived in a test tube was a major issue Friday at a federal ethics advisory board considering possibly lifting a federal moratorium on human laboratory fertilization research.

Dr. Luigi Mastroianni, of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said doctors in the United States should wait until more information is available before implanting eggs fertilized in the laboratory in a woman.

He said the risk of test tube

fertilization causing genetic damage should be scrutinized.

But Dr. John D. Biggers of Harvard University said although the real risk is unknown, a baby conceived in a test tube may be in no more danger of developing abnormalities than one conceived normally.

Biggers said once the fertilized egg is implanted in the womb, natural protective processes may eliminate embryos with a defective genetic make-up, as they often do with naturally fertilized eggs.

The panel was established by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano to recommend whether the government should end a three-year funding suspension on such research.

Are bright headlights good lights?

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Headlights that are twice as bright as current standard models are now legal in the United States, but the federal government is taking a dim view of state efforts to allow even brighter lights imported from Europe.

The federal-state collision currently is focused on three states, Oregon, Massachusetts and Washington recently legalized the sale of quartz-halogen lamps, widely used in Europe.

But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration wants to halt their spread, mainly because unlike American headlights they are not sealed.

NHTSA objects to unsealed headlights because it believes the design allows moisture to seep in, corroding the light reflector. More glare rather than extra seeing distance also is a problem, NHTSA says, as is the lack of inexpensive aiming machines to give states proper tools to test American drivers.

But high beams 4 percent of the time with the 55-m.p.h. speed limit such powerful headlights are unnecessary, says NHTSA.

Approval of brighter sealed headlights was considered by NHTSA for several years, but only after the three-state revolt did the agency issue a new standard.

In July, NHTSA doubled the maximum allowable illumination from 75,000 to 150,000 candlepower. On high beam, the new lights reach about 800 feet ahead.

Cobalt found on a highway turns out to be harmless

SWIFTWATER, Pa. (UPI) — State police and three scavenging motorists got a scare Friday when they discovered a number of abandoned containers first thought to be radioactive cobalt.

However, after state police closed off a four-mile stretch of Interstate 80 in northeastern Pennsylvania for about five hours because of what they felt might be radiation danger, it was discovered the containers held a harmless type of industrial cobalt.

State police said several containers of the cobalt, which may have fallen off a truck, were picked up and carried off by three motorists.

After they heard what was inside,

the motorists telephoned police and immediately returned the containers to two persons to lift one container.

State police at Swiftwater had closed off the four-mile stretch after a trooper and two others found four of the seven or eight containers on the road east of Hazleton.

QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

AUCTION CALENDER

SEPTEMBER 16
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisers: September 15

SEPTEMBER 17
A.R. 'AU' BIRDWELL
Advertisers: September 15
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 17
PIGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisers: September 16th

SEPTEMBER 22
BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 412
Advertisers: September 20
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

ANTIQUA AUCTION

Armory: Located 5 blocks west and 1 north of stop light in Jerome, Idaho
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

FURNITURE

Walnut organ, real ornate, lots of built walnut — High back walnut bed — Organ stool — Photograph — Round oak table — Poster bed — Real fancy oak bed — Dry sink with pitcher pump — Love seat with 2 matching chairs — Low boy dresser — Walnut drop leaf table — Oak high chair — Sewing rocker — Oak drop leaf table — Small round oak game table — High boy dresser — Pressed back rocker — Real fancy oak secretary — Oak dresser — End tables — Small tables — Commodes — Drop front desk — High chairs — Set of 6 Windsor chairs — Fern stand — Small display case — Oak ice box — Pressed back chair — China closet — Office chair — Cedar chest — Square oak table — Library table — Wash stand — Small tobacco stand — New china cabinet — Nite store — Davenport — Sewing machine — Oval frame — Large cast iron bell — Fireplace tool — Condolitic phone — Wall phone — Wall mirror — Picture frames — Kauter — Small oval mirror — Oval mirror — Spice rack — CoCoCo

clock — Sessions manila clock — Mantel clock — Shadow box mirror — Kerason room heater — Violin — Best music — Gas heat — Clock shell — Trivets — Printers tray —

Dishes — Vinegar decanter — Glassware match holder — Set of 6 salt dips — Many more items not mentioned — 20 gallon crock — Crock & lugs — Faston nickel-plated double barrel shot gun — 41 Calabau Swiss Suike rifle — W.H. Hamilton double barrel shot gun — 20 Remington pump rifle — Mottl 101, 22 pistol — British Bulldog pistol.

Wooden bucket — Large currus metal — 1930 Coca Cola tray — Gullie — Crazy quilt — Old lap robe — Scales — Framed glass dishes — Spongers — Dishy churn — Computer — Wager — Large berry bowl and set of small ones — Lamps — Hanging lights

TERMS: CASH

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History series covers Snake River country

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — More than 100 years of history in Idaho's Snake River Country can be relived by Magic Valley residents over an eight-week period this fall.

A series of 12 lectures and photographic exhibits on the history of the Snake River region will be presented in a number of Southern Idaho towns during September, October and November.

This traveling history series, which aims at bringing local history into the communities of the region, will bring back to life forgotten subjects like I.B. Ferrine and the developers of the Twin Falls tracts, the Wood River Valley mining boom, Snake River trappers, early Mormon settlers, and Japanese relocation into Mindoka and the Magic Valley during World

War II.

Called simply "Snake River Country," this local history project was developed and researched by Utah State University's Department of History and Geography.

The free lecture and exhibit series, which is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will hold five of the 12 Snake River Country presentations in Burley, Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

The lectures will be given by historians from throughout Idaho and Utah and an accompanying exhibit will illustrate the local history through early photographs and historical texts.

The series begins Sept. 20 in Sun Valley with a lecture by Professor Clark C. Spence on "The Boom of the Wood River Mines." A mining and agricultural historian at the Univers-

ity of Illinois, Prof. Spence will take about Wood River lead and silver mining in the 1830's which gave birth to the cities of Richfield and Bellevue. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn.

The next three lectures, all at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, examine the history of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

On Sept. 27, Carolyn Rhodes-Jones, the coordinator of the Snake River Country project, will talk about changing attitudes toward the environment in a lecture titled "The Evolving View of the Landscape From Trapper to Tourist."

On Oct. 4, author and Filer High School historian J. Howard Moon will talk about "I.B. Ferrine and the Developers of the Twin Falls Tracts."

The final Twin Falls lecture will be given by Boise State University Historian Robert Sims, who will speak on the topic "Mindoka and the Magic Valley: Japanese Relocation to Hunt, Idaho."

The Twin Falls Public Library will host the exhibit "The Snake River Country: One Hundred Years of Change" from Sept. 23 through Oct. 4.

A special program will take place Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at the library to celebrate the placing of the Twin Falls City Park Square on the National Register of Historical Places. Arthur Hart of Boise, director of the Idaho Historical Society, will present slides on historical preservation in Idaho.

The fifth lecture in the Snake River Country series occurs Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Burley High School Auditorium. Dr. Leonard J. Ar-

lington, director of the History Division in the LDS Church, will talk about "The Mormons—Experience in Idaho" in the late 19th Century.

The seven remaining lectures will take place in eastern and western Idaho.

On Oct. 5, Ricks College historian David Crowder will review the "Indian-White conflict in southern Idaho: Causes and Effects" at Ricks College in Rexburg.

On Oct. 12, University of Utah historian Davis Bliton will lecture on "The Second Wave of Mormon Settlement: Peopling the Upper Snake River Valley, 1869-1914" at Ricks College.

On Oct. 19, Ricks College Ecologist and Biologist R. Lynn Speth will speak about the ecological importance of the Snake River in a talk titled "Past and Present Aspects of

the Snake River in Idaho" at Ricks College.

On Oct. 19, Idaho State University historian Merwin Swanson will talk about eastern Idaho during the 1930's in his lecture "The New Deal in Pocatello" at the ISU campus.

On Oct. 26, Economic historian Darrel Gertsch will explore the development of hydroelectric project development in the Snake River Basin. His talk, "Energy, Water Use and Economic Development in the Snake River Basin" will be heard at Ricks College.

Also on Oct. 26, Dr. Speth will repeat his lecture on Snake River ecology at ISU in Pocatello.

The final lecture of the series occurs Nov. 9, when Dr. Gertsch will repeat his talk on development in the Snake River Basin.

Follow-up

Young couple begins work on second dream home

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
FILER — Four years ago Dr. Richard (Rick) and Judy Snider acquired acreage south of Filer overlooking Cedar Draw Creek and began planning their "dream home."

Less than two weeks ago, they moved from their modest Twin Falls home into the all new modern wood, glass and rock dream house. From the deck above their garage they could hear Cedar Draw Creek some 50 feet below.

Early Tuesday morning their dream went up in smoke.

Fire, believed to have started in a wall between the garage and master bedroom on the lower level of no split level structure, burned the new house to the ground, taking with it all of the couple's possessions and, saddest yet in the mind of the owners, their pet dachshund.

Dr. Snider is a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, and Judy teaches kindergarten in Filer. They have one daughter, Jill, 16-month-old.

Although they had left the home only 30 minutes before the fire was reported by a neighbor, there was nothing the Filer Mutual Fire Department could do to save the home.

"It was just like living in heaven for 10 days," says Mrs. Snider of her brief residency there. "I just walked through the house and admired it and kept asking myself if it was really mine."

Much of the rock work and all of the landscaping with natural and old wood were done by the couple. They had spent some four years pouring over house plans and incorporating exactly what they wanted into their final drawings. This was going to be their home for the rest of their lives and both planned to work so they could afford it.

So hot was the fire, it burned the some railroad ties to the ground around the wooden steps and sidewalk.

Unlike many couples, the Sniders were fully covered by insurance on their \$57,000 home and the contents, but when you stand helplessly by and



Rick and Judy Snider on their second visit to the dream house which burned Tuesday

watch all of a life's collection of possessions burn, it's a pretty hopeless feeling, according to the young couple.

There are many items which can never be replaced, including the family pet.

When Mrs. Snider backed her car out of the garage at about 8:10 a.m. Tuesday morning she thought she smelled something unusual but believed it was the car. After driving a mile or two she said she could no longer smell it so dismissed the

concern, never relating the odor to smoke from the house.

A short time later, she was called from her classroom to be told her home was on fire. By the time she reached it there was no way of getting close to the burning structure. Dr. Snider was in the college lab when he was told.

"By the time I left the college parking lot, I could see smoke rising in about that location. I knew then it was gone," he said.

The couple had been, trying

unsuccessfully for several months to sell their home in Twin Falls and the first thought was one of gratitude that it had not sold. When they returned there later the same day to prepare to move back with borrowed and donated furniture, a realtor appeared at the door and announced he had a buyer.

"We decided we had better sell or we might not have another opportunity," Dr. Snider said.

So once again they were homeless.

The three Sniders are now living in a motel awaiting more permanent housing.

The couple plans to begin immediately to clear away the debris and remaining blackened concrete foundations. They hope within 30 days to have dream home number two under construction.

"We're going to build it exactly the same. I wouldn't change a single thing," says Mrs. Snider.

Many other families who undergo

the heart breaking experience of a house fire may be uninsured or underinsured. The advice of the Sniders who had just completed insuring the home a week earlier, is to make certain insurance is up to date with present values. Even a brand new home can be destroyed by fire.

"People have been more than generous with us," Snider said. "Fellow teachers, friends and neighbors have loaned us everything we really need to get by for now."

King Tut

Take a trip to see the treasures or take in an illustrated lecture

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
JEROME — Forty tickets to the King Tutankhamun exhibit are still available for Magic Valley high school students and teachers, says the organizer of the four-day tour to the Seattle showing.

For those unable to go to Seattle, there will be an illustrated lecture on the young king of Egypt in the 14th Century B.C. in Twin Falls next Thursday.

Wesley Gates, a Jerome High School American government teacher, said Thursday the cost of the trip by bus, which runs Oct. 5 through 8, is \$65 for bus fare and lodging. Food and entertainment expenses are extra.

Gates said 100 tickets, 90 for students and 10 for teachers, were reserved last spring after the U.S. Department of Education notified Idaho school districts it had 23,000 free tickets available for a tour of "Treasures of Tutankhamun." Tour

tickets normally cost \$4. Those interested can contact Gates during school hours at Jerome High School.

Next Thursday's lecture will be at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library and CSI.

Eugene Cruz-Urbe, Seattle Art Museum Egyptologist, will give "An Introduction to the Treasures of Tutankhamun. The illustrated lecture will cover the discovery and excavation of the tomb of King Tut, a detailed discussion of objects in the traveling Tut exhibit and an attempt to place the 55 objects into the broader context of Egyptian life.

The Magic Valley tour group was able to arrange for a "preferred tour" of the exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum, Gates said, which will last longer than the normal 2-hour tours through the priceless exhibit.

Thirty Jerome High School students already have paid a \$25 deposit and another 30 youths indicated they will

tour the famed exhibit on loan from the Cairo Museum for America's Bicentennial, he explained.

All seats will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis, he said, when any Magic Valley student or teacher comes to Jerome High School and pays a \$25 deposit. He cautioned the lodging being arranged could cost each person another \$1 or \$2 on top of the \$65, depending on what room rates will be at the Seattle motel being reserved.

Gates said three 40-passenger buses have been reserved and an additional 20 persons can come along, although they cannot be guaranteed a tour of the exhibit.

However, he said they would be guaranteed another tour to be taken of the Bellingham, Wash., Museum's exhibit of 4,000 years of Egyptian art.

The teacher said the schedule being arranged may include plays and movies running in Seattle during the visit and the Seattle Seahawks-Minnesota Vikings National Football

League Game the afternoon of Oct. 8, for those interested.

Since there will be three buses, he said it is possible two of the buses could leave early, carrying those who didn't wish to attend the NFL game, and arrive back in Jerome about 9 p.m. The last bus would leave immediately after the game and arrive four or five hours later.

Gates said he also is checking with several Seattle schools to see if there are any high school activities they could attend Friday or Saturday nights.

Gates also said there is a very slim chance of obtaining tickets to the Washington and Alabama college football game the afternoon of Oct. 7.

Persons interested in reserving a ticket can contact Gates at the high school during school hours.

The King Tut exhibit opened in Seattle July 15 and leaves Nov. 13 for its final showing in the U.S. in New York City.

In the valley

Burglary charged

TWIN FALLS — Rudolfo Trevino, 36, of Twin Falls, who is facing charges of being an accessory to murder, has been charged with first degree burglary by Twin Falls City police.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Trevino allegedly stole a hand gun from a burglary about a month ago at Jack's Pawn Shop.

Trevino and Gary Arnold Zierke, 34, of Twin Falls, were arrested a week ago in connection with the stabbing death of Shannon Woodland, 27, of Twin Falls.

Zierke is charged with second degree murder. Both men are in the Twin Falls county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Trevino was placed under an additional \$25,000 bond for the burglary charge.

Quarterly to publish

TWIN FALLS — A new publication for Magic Valley residents to express themselves in words or pictures will print its first quarterly issue Nov. 3 in Twin Falls.

Called "Open Space," the magazine will be a

"review of issues, esthetics, life styles and values in the Magic Valley," according to organizers.

It will publish prose, poetry, essays, discussions, records of conversations, photographs, drawings, cartoons, notes, anecdotes and jokes.

Those wishing to submit items can mail them to Open Space, 225 Harrison St., Twin Falls, or can call 733-2066 for more information.

The quarterly will give area residents a place to express their feelings and ideas other than the "closed circles" of clubs, churches and businesses, organizers said.

Submissions will be evaluated on the basis of "personal authenticity, clarity, insight and/or authority." There will be no charge or payment for work published, although there will be a price for the magazine due to production costs.

Elevator cleans up

RICHFIELD — Cleanup work continues in the aftermath of the Aug. 27 fire which destroyed a grain elevator belonging to Reed Grain Company.

Frank "Mack" Crowther, co-manager of the firm, said Wednesday night a damage total won't be known

until after cleanup work is finished in about three weeks.

"We just got a good start, really, it's a slow process. We've been cleaning out the basement of the boot full of grain and debris and still haven't got it done," Crowther said.

After all the grain is emptied from the 70-foot elevator, Crowther said rebuilding work could begin. He said the company is aiming to have all damaged equipment and storage areas replaced in three months.

Despite the fire damage, the company is still storing wheat and barley at the Richfield plant, the manager said. Wheat is being stored in a warehouse and barley temporarily is being kept outside until an empty storage tank can be used. Equipment to pump the barley into the tank was destroyed in the fire and must be replaced first.

Radiation finders

JEROME — Jerome police and county sheriff's deputies will soon carry radiation detecting devices in their cars.

The Civil Defense Department will give patrol officers portable battery-operated boxes capable of detecting minute amounts of radiation.

Lee Hendricks of the Civil Defense Department said

there's increasing danger of radioactive spills on Idaho's highways, because more radioactive materials are being transported through the state. The CDD began equipping patrol cars across the country with the radiological instruments six months ago.

When the device comes near radiation, it buzzes. The noise increases as the instrument gets closer to the source of radiation.

Hendricks said a radioactive spill has never been discovered in a highway accident here, but he recalls a recent accident in Utah.

Short one shoe?

FILER — Wanted: Three small children with missing left shoes.

Workers at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer have found three baby shoes, all for the left foot and all three practically new. One is a size three, one a size four and one a size five.

Mrs. Tom Shouse, wife of the secretary-manager, said they would be glad to have the owners stop by and pick up the shoes at the fair office. Everyone knows small children have a habit of kicking off their shoes and three distraught mothers probably didn't realize until they arrived home that their child only had the right shoe of the pair left.

Possible pollution in private wells investigated

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

HAILEY — After carefully evaluating seven months of salary contract negotiations between the Blaine County School Board and the district's teachers, a special state fact-finding team has recommended the teachers accept the board's final salary offer.

The two groups reached a negotiations deadlock in late August when a \$12,000 gap lay between their final contract proposals for new money to be budgeted to teacher salaries.

In a special report issued Thursday to board and teacher negotiators, the state fact-finding team recommended the teachers abandon their final

contract demand of \$140,000 and accept the board's \$90,000 final offer.

However, the fact-finders agreed with the teachers on another contested contract issue concerning a "sick leave bank" which would allow teachers to donate sick leave time to colleagues suffering from chronic illness or serious accidents.

The board argued against the concept of a sick leave bank but the fact-finders recommended the district establish one.

On a final contract issue concerning transfer of a leave-of-absence policy from a district policy manual to a master contract, the fact-finders sought a compromise. They suggested

contaminating material to identify it. "Once we do this, we will be able to look for a source and a remedy," he said.

Biermann said residents report the odor and taste is stronger at some times than others and have agreed to call his office when it is especially strong.

On previous occasions, he said, environmentalists have gone to the homes and tasted and smelled the

water without being able to detect anything unusual. He said one instance of what appeared to be a slight oil slick on top of the water was detected when samples were being taken.

Biermann said four individual wells on the two streets have been involved in the tests. All are very shallow wells of about 50 to 60 feet in depth, he said.

A self service gasoline station is located on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Evergreen Drive, but

Blaine County teachers urged to accept salary offer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — A search is being made for the cause of bad tasting and smelling well water in a residential area of Twin Falls.

Residents of Evergreen and Holly drives in a subdivision just east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North have complained to the South Central

Health District and Twin Falls city officials of odor and flavor of gas or oil in water from their private wells.

Alan Biermann, environmentalist with the health district, said complaints were first received about two months ago. At that time, he said, the residents thought their wells were contaminated from bacteria. Samples proved negative, Biermann said and

terst for volatile petroleum products were also negative.

The environmentalist said the department did obtain one sample showing a bit of grease but as yet the material has not been identified.

Biermann said the health district and Department of Health and Welfare are continuing to sample in an effort to obtain enough of the

homes and tasted and smelled the water without being able to detect anything unusual. He said one instance of what appeared to be a slight oil slick on top of the water was detected when samples were being taken.

Biermann said four individual wells on the two streets have been involved in the tests. All are very shallow wells of about 50 to 60 feet in depth, he said.

A self service gasoline station is located on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Evergreen Drive, but

parking on the wrong side of streets and roads, leaving vehicles facing traffic, the police chief said. Any vehicle parked in this manner will be ticketed. He reminded residents they must park in the same direction as traffic on that side of the road is moving.

Qualls said motorists have been making U-turns and parking improperly for so long many probably think it is legal.

"We want to give them a few days warning and then start a drive to issue tickets to all violators we contact," he said.

Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs declined to comment on the report until the school board had reviewed it.

Obituaries

Joseph E. Bill

RUPERT — Joseph E. Bill, 85, of Rupert, died Friday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 16, 1891, in Ronoke, Ill. He moved from Ronoke to Marion, S.D., in 1905, and then to Park, S.D., in 1908. He moved to the Minidoka area in 1913 where he had since resided.

He was married to Veronica Ulrich at Nampa on April 10, 1920. She preceded him in death in June, 1969. He was married to Osie Adams on Dec. 15, 1974 in Rupert. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War I.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; two daughters,

LaVern (Billy) Hardman of Boise and JoAnn Gunning of Wendell; three brothers, Adolph Bill of Stafford, Kan., Albery Bill of Bothell, Wash., and Amos Bill of Paul; three sisters, Anna Mueller of Bartlesville, Okla., Martha Wall of Heyburn and Esther Koch of Paul; and a grandson, four granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert Methodist Church, with Rev. Klene F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening.

Police to crack down on traffic violators

TWIN FALLS — A crack down on poor driving habits is in store for Twin Falls motorists.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Thursday morning he is serving notices on drivers within the city limits to correct their habits of making U-turns in the centers of blocks and parking

the wrong way on residential and business streets.

He said within a few days officers will be conducting an "extensive drive" in the mall area, issuing tickets to persons making improper turns in order to take advantage of parking spaces.

"Too many drivers are making U-turns in the center of Main Avenue to try to get into a parking space on the opposite side of the street. This means they have to back up, blocking both lanes of traffic and creating a traffic hazard," Qualls said.

In addition, many motorists are

parking on the wrong side of streets and roads, leaving vehicles facing traffic, the police chief said. Any vehicle parked in this manner will be ticketed. He reminded residents they must park in the same direction as traffic on that side of the road is moving.

Qualls said motorists have been making U-turns and parking improperly for so long many probably think it is legal.

"We want to give them a few days warning and then start a drive to issue tickets to all violators we contact," he said.

Zone change turned down

TWIN FALLS — A request for a zone change which would have allowed the development of 100 acres northeast of Twin Falls for housing was denied Thursday.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board members denied the request for a zone change from agricultural to low density residential. In other business they approved the construction of a new Boy Scouts center also northeast of town.

Melvin Sackett, who owns a farm near where other residential development has occurred recently, asked for the zone change in order to sell acreages for home building.

Lloyd Shewmaker, who has been active in helping shape the proposed county land use plan and who farms south of Kimberly, urged the board to keep in mind the large amount of less productive land already available for housing in the area. He said the property in question is high quality, productive farm land which zoners should be attempting to protect from urban sprawl.

Zoning board members agreed development of land closer to cities in the county should be completed before outlying quality farm land is taken out of production.

Sackett's property is adjacent to property which is already zoned residential low density, but it is outside of the large area north of Twin Falls which the zoning board is proposing for residential development.

The board voted to allow construction of a Snake River Area Boy Scout center on land being donated to the Scouts in the area northeast of Twin Falls.

No protests were heard during the meeting, and zoning board members noted this is an allowable use and does not require a zone change.

Several items which require public hearings were discussed and scheduled for the October meeting.

ALL-BREED PLAYDAYS TODAY

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Arabian Association will hold its All-Breed Playdays today beginning at 9 a.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. For more information call 531-4187.

WELCOME WAGON

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Couples Bridge will meet in the hospital room at Coors of Magic Valley in Twin Falls today. For more information call 734-8189.

Services

OAKLEY — Services for Leora Erickson Warr, 69, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake center with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Monday.

BURLEY — Services for E. Lee Dewey, 92, of Burley, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call, at the Payne Chapel today.

GOODING — Services for Mary Louise Huysler, 84, of Gooding, who died Wednesday evening, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding with Rev. Robert Foster and Rev. Duane Gunderson officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

DUARTE, Calif. — Funeral services for Edward Lee Kirk, 57, former Twin Falls resident, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Lynn Morgan of the Burley 2nd Ward LDS church conducting. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

AMERICAN FALLS — Services for W.E. Barkdull Sr., 88, of American Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at LDS First Ward Chapel in American Falls. Friends may call the church one hour prior to services.



Leora Erickson Warr

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Margaret Flamm of Gooding.
Dismissed
Dale Thomas of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Carl Hayden, Maude McCulloch, Loren Nelson and Rosa Ochoa, all of Burley; Edward Gorrings of Oakley and Sherri Thomson of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Aurora Vasquez and Arlene Webster, both of Burley; Julie Haag of Rupert and Robert Archibald of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Cindy Reynolds of Heyburn; Marie Stark, Mary Bingham and Cory Hood, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Lurwanna Pozernick and Joyce Caldwell, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Nellie Gay, Mrs. Charles Niman, Mrs. Lester Anthis, Mrs. Curtis Smith, Terry Anderson Jr., Robert Goss and

Mrs. Richard Alexander, all of Twin Falls; Gerlie Brown, Mrs. Joe Cook, Mrs. Francis Johnson and L. Lynnette Pence, all of Buhl; Rose Dobbs, Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Don Lancaster, all of Kimberly; William Hranac and Mrs. Martha Tilly of Burley; Randy Bowen of Filer; Joshua Bay and Carl Ireton, both of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Murphy of Castelford; Charles Ward of Malta and baby boy Koyle of Rupert.

Dismissed

Jack Pope, baby boy Loughmiller, Mrs. H.A. Fender, Alfred Loughmiller, Mrs. David Dellett, Bill Rouser, Mrs. Preston Cutter and daughter, Ralene Tuckey-Carl Nipper and Mrs. Duane Watson and son, all of Twin Falls; Amber Howard and Larry King, both of Heyburn; Lisa Blakeslee, Randy Bowen and Michael Comer, all of Filer; Lynnford Butterford of Wendell; Mrs. Bunley Estes and David Drussel, both of Burley; Mrs. Marvin Schelling and daughter of Buhl; Vance Sorenson and Mrs. Demis Johnson and daughter, all Hazelton, and Jeff Wilson of Kimberly.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthis, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. William McKee of Filer. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Lancaster of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson of Buhl.

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RONALD HAMILTON

QUESTION . . .
My son was a civilian employee of the Army when he died. I must have a copy of the death certificate; where can I get this?

ANSWER . . .

If your son's death occurred outside of the United States you can get an official copy of his death certificate by writing the Director of Protective Services, Washington, D.C. If death occurred in a military installation in this country you should write the Adjutant General, Department of the Army in Washington.

Deaths which occur in United States Naval Coast Guard or Marine Installations are recorded in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C.

We maintain an up to date list of these sources and the Registrars of Vital Statistics throughout the United States. Please contact us if we can help.

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Ali becomes champion for third time

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Slouched down in a reclining chair, looking astonishingly fresh—considering what he had just gone through, Muhammad Ali, the first man ever to win the world heavyweight championship three times, smiled wanly and said, "I didn't like it, I was 96, did I?"

He certainly didn't in out-maneuvering, out-boxing and out-speeding 25-year-old Leon Spinks to reclaim the title he lost to him only seven months ago.

"I got tired of people talking about my age," said Ali, his wife, Veronica, sitting on a table only two feet away from him and tenderly rubbing a black-and-blue mark on his left shoulder.

Ali had said repeatedly that this would be his last fight and he would retire following it, win or lose, but he didn't seem in any particular hurry to implement that statement. Not in this moment of triumph, anyway.

"I don't know now," he mused. "I might change my mind. I'm gonna wait six months, think about it awhile and then make my decision."

Ali had said that lack of conditioning had cost him his first fight with Spinks and now he pointed out that it was his improved physical condition

that enabled him to beat Spinks this time.

"Using my legs is what did it," he said. "I don't want to take anything away from Spinks, he's no bum, he's a great fighter and he's gonna be better with experience. But I knew I won before the decision—was even announced. It was a masterful fight. Everything worked just right. Oh, I caught a couple of good ones from him, but nothing serious."

All shook his head when someone attempted to put words in his mouth and elicit the opinion from him that this was the toughest fight of his career.

"No," he disagreed. "The one with (Joe) Frazier was tougher."

In that one, Ali later revealed he had been tempted to quit at one point, adding he had never felt "so close to death" as he did near the end of that 15-rounder.

"I'd say this was close to that one, but he (Spinks) isn't that much of a puncher."

There was no outward celebrating in his packed dressing quarters, although all his people, his manager Herbert Muhammad, his trainer Angelo Dundee and his long-time business manager, Gene Kilroy,

showed their obvious happiness over the outcome.

"President Carter's calling you," Kilroy said to Ali, showing him a piece of paper with a White House phone number on it. "I mean it, here's the call. Do you want to take the call?"

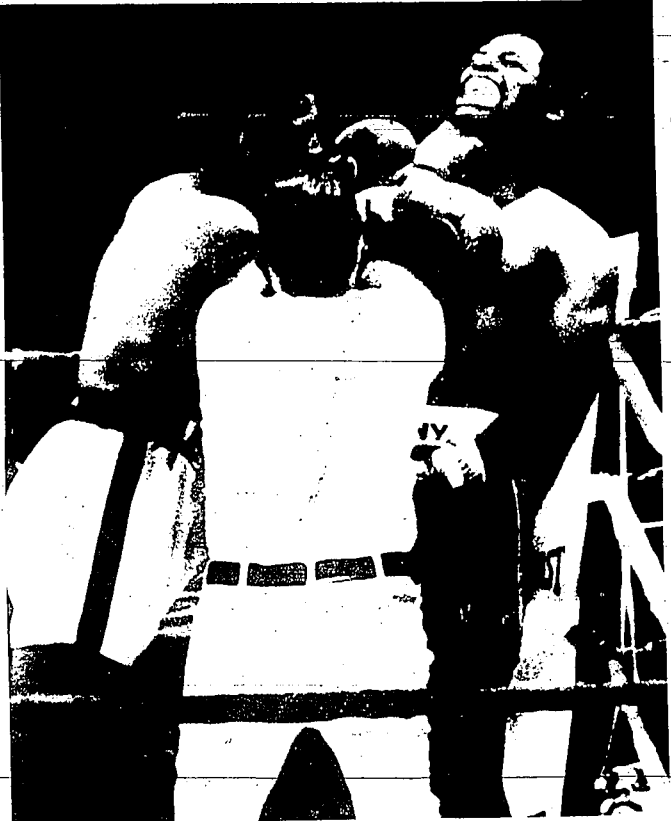
"Yes, yes, I'll take it," Ali said.

How a telephone was going to be rigged and reached over to him in the far recesses of one of the dressing rooms in the Louisiana Superdome was not immediately made clear. But, Kilroy went off to get in touch with the White House again.

All said he knew he had won because he kept asking Dundee how he was doing after each round and, although he knew his trainer sometimes fibs a little to keep him from coasting, this time he told him straight out that he was way ahead.

The winner and new champion held his right hand in his lap and offered his left one to anyone seeking to congratulate him. His right hand was bruised and hurting, he explained.

Looking affectionately at him, his wife listened as he spoke to well-wishers. And when one of them asked her what she thought of him dethroning Spinks, she merely smiled and said: "He's the greatest, as usual."



Keeping the pressure on
Muhammad Ali jams a right hand under the chin of Leon Spinks during early portion of the championship flight in New Orleans Friday night. Ali won the decision and became the first man to win the heavyweight championship three times.

Spinks' mind just wasn't on fighting

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Leon Spinks may have been the only person in the Louisiana Superdome who wasn't thinking about his fight with Muhammad Ali Friday night.

"It wasn't that I was frustrated, it's just the point that my mind wasn't in the fight," Spinks said after losing his heavyweight championship to Ali. "A man can go into a fight with his body in shape but sometimes his mind isn't there."

Spinks had a well over his right eye when he appeared at the post-fight interview wearing gray slacks and a black pullover shirt.

"I don't think he ever hurt me," Spinks said. "I wasn't tired the whole

and for you to find out," he said.

The next question got him madder still. "Did it look like I lost my cool," he screamed when a reporter asked him about the late rounds of the fight. "Did it? Did it? Did it? No, it didn't!"

Spinks' loss in the nationally televised fight was the end-of-a-bad day for his family. Earlier, in St. Louis, a warrant was issued for the arrest of his younger brother, Ken, who failed to show up for sentencing on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

"Maybe I had a lot of things on my mind," Leon said. "I just don't know."

But Ali dominated the fight, winning at least 10 of 15 rounds on all three official cards. He became the first man to win the world heavyweight championship three times.

"He's still my idol," Spinks said of Ali. "I said it before the fight and I still mean it."

Spinks said Ali would have to decide whether to give him a rematch.

"I didn't fight the way I trained to fight," Spinks added.

But when asked how he trained differently from his February fight when he took the title from Ali, Spinks grew testy. "That's for me to know

Bashford collects Cactus Pete's crown

JACKPOT — Tom Bashford shook off a triple bogey on the third hole Friday night to defeat Vance Christiansen for the championship in all all-Ogden final in the medal play phase of the Cactus Pete's \$20,000 golf open.

The two had entered the day even with Bashford taking the early lead by birdying the first two holes. Then up jumped the triple bogey that moved Christiansen ahead — for a couple of holes. On the sixth, Christiansen absorbed a double bogey while

Bashford was fashioning a bridge and from then on the eventual champion led.

Bashford ended the first nine at two under par and then padded that by going two more under on the next two holes.

"I never could catch him after that double," Christiansen said. "After the 11th hole he was two under—I was never that far under during the day."

Bashford said he had picked up eight birdies during the final 18 holes and was still mystified how that triple

bogey caught him early in the day.

The first two days ended the individual play for the amateurs. Through Saturday and Sunday the amateurs will play in team competition while the professionals will wage a 36-hole duel for the other individual title to be handed out. The pros also will participate in the team scoring.

Following the Ogden duo in the championship flight were Dr. Chick Cutler of Twin Falls who toured the course in even par for a 146 against 147 for Jack Ridd of Magna, Utah,

who won the senior prize. Those scores left them well behind Bashford at 139 and Christiansen at 141.

Bob Bradbury of Ogden had a one-under 71 to catch up with Carl Hoss of Twin Falls and Doyle Morrill of Kimberly at 149. Ward Hamilton of Ontario and Verlan Gunnell of Prosser were noted at 151 while Phil McRoberts of Twin Falls was alone at 152. Ken Hulzenga and Glenn Blakeley, both Burley, shared 153s.

Young Terry Bliton of Ogden outlasted veteran Andy Anderson of Buhl

for the first flight title, 149-152. Bill Brake, the first day leader with a career best of 74 had six three-putt greens and had to settle for third at 154. They were followed by Ron Johnson of Ogden at 157; Bill Kelly, Salt Lake City, and Carlos Livingston of Boise at 158; Shang Lonon of Boise and Ken Lucas of Poacello at 160; Vince Falco, Ketchum; 161; Gary Hazelgren, Ogden, and Russ Pope, Reno, 162; Ken Farr of Reno 163 and Don Lenon of Poacello and Bill Brodeen of Twin Falls 166.

Calif., and Mack Dodson of Twin Falls shared sixth spot with Jack Millar og Ogden alone in eight. Bob Harvey of Twin Falls; Loran Bollinger, Snohomish, Wash., and William Bills of Salt Lake City shared ninth. Charles Holt of Laramie and Winston Jones of Twin Falls were tied for 12th with Doyle Clark of Mountain Home 14th.

Bonneville hits early to roll past Twin Falls 39-6

IDAHO FALLS — Tim Payne ripped for three touchdowns while Twin Falls contributed several turnovers to its own misery Friday night as the Bonneville Blues rolled over the Bruins 39-6.

Bonneville punched over one touchdown and then used two fumbles and a pass interception to set up the first-half points that overpowered Twin Falls. It was the Bruins' second loss after an opening win while Bonneville completed a sweep of Magic Valley teams, beating Burley, Minico and Twin Falls in order.

The turnovers were a severe blow for Coach Ed Knecht who felt his charges might have a chance to win this one.

The Bruins did turn back one of Bonneville's early bids when Mauldin came up with a pass interception at the three yard line. But the fumbles and turnovers kept the Bruin defense in trouble. Payne scored twice in the first quarter and pushed things out of reach with a short burst early in the second period after a pass interception.

On its next possession, Twin Falls

moved the ball for two first downs in three plays but then fumbled at its own 48 yard line and Bonneville marched in for another crusher. Miller got that on an 11-yard rollout after Twin Falls had held to a third and goal situation there.

Another Bruin turnover gave Bonneville a chance to score again, the Bees picking up a field goal that made it 32-0 with 48 seconds remaining.

The Bees pushed to their final margin less than two minutes into the second half on a 36-yard pass play. They made another bid a few minutes later but lost that drive to a fumble.

But, Twin Falls fumbled back after picking up 20 yards.

In the fourth quarter Twin Falls put together its only drive of the night as it moved inside the five yard line before being stopped. The defense held and Bonneville tried to punt out but Richie Low blocked it for Twin Falls at the seven. Harris belted to the two-yard line and quarterback Jim Smallwood sneaked it over from there.

Twin Falls had one late chance for a second touchdown when Mauldin ran 57 yards out of punt formation to put the ball on the 15. But there a run and incomplete passes prevented that.

The second flight wound up in a tie between Frank McFarland of Rupert and Jacques Roth of Boise, who said the 73 marked the first time he'd broken 80 this year. John Thompson of Richland, and E.C. Watson of Tri-City were tied, followed by first-day leader Bob Rumbaugh, Colorado Springs, Harold Waters of Paradise,

In the third flight, Carl Uhrich, Las Vegas, took honors at 175, followed by Barry McLaughlin of Twin Falls at 176 and Dr. Ron Jones of Poacello at 177. Also scoring were Don Council, the only Jackpot golfer to get on the money list, at 162; Jack Kinyon, Castleford, at 185; Don Metcalf, California, 191; Virgil Cross, Burley, 192; Jim Wheeler of Castleford, 193; Steve Staley of Poacello and Lester Schlike of Tri-City, both 194.

Unbeaten Buhl blasts Middleton by 35-7

MIDDLETON — Mark Schaal ripped away on two long scoring runs in the first quarter to settle a battle of "undefeated" teams and point the Indians to a rollicking 35-7 victory over the Middleton Vikings Friday night.

Buhl lifted his four-year regular season winning streak to 33 with the victory, and continued to cement its claim on being the state's best A-2 team for the third straight season. The Indians haven't lost since a playoff game three years ago.

Schaal started the barrage with a 75-yard romp early in the game and then came back with a 30-yard scoring scamper minutes later. He also

caught a two-point conversion pass from Tim Hamilton to make it 14-0. Walden added the next touchdown for the Indians and Larry Allen booted the extra point.

The Buhl defensive secondard, which came close to doing it all night, came up with a scoring interception by Dennis Baxter, who returned it about 23 yards for the fourth score. Allen again converted.

On their next possession, the Indians pushed off to a 35-0 lead when Walden crashed in from about three yards out.

After that Buhl called off the horses and it hardly mattered that the Vikings added a late touchdown.

MURTAUGH — Rick Flores 94-yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff ignited a three-touchdown explosion in the first four minutes and propelled the Murtaugh Red Devils into a 46-8 decision over Hagerman.

Hagerman never was allowed to recover from the sudden kickoff run. Just 65 seconds later Murtaugh had the ball back and in the end zone on a 55-yard pass from Bill Buckley to Rod Stanger. Kip Perkins added the first of four extra point kicks. And there still were 8:09 left in the first period when Kurt Upton padded Murtaugh's margin to 19-0 with a one-yard plunge.

For the remainder of the quarter and half of the second, the things were quiet. Then Buckley capped

another Murtaugh drive with a five-yard run to make it 16-0 at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless — until the final 59 seconds. Murtaugh got things going with a 36-yard Buckley to Stanger pass and just 25 seconds later Kepler hooked up with Mark Andrus on a 64-yard bomb to get Hagerman on the scoreboard. Kepler to Mark Owsley picked up the two points.

Murtaugh added touchdowns in the fourth when fresh Barry Messner booted 12 yards up the middle and four minutes later Brad Moss plucked a Hagerman fumble out of midair and trotted about 10 yards to wind things up.

Gooding overpowers Glens Ferry 43-0

GOODING — Gooding rambled for six touchdowns in racking up a 43-0 victory over Glens Ferry Friday night.

As Coach John Billezt said, it was the "Mike Mann show" on the field and through the air as the talented quarterback threw for three touchdowns and scored three himself.

"We looked real good out there," said Billezt. "We just had everything our way."

The first two touchdowns came before Glens Ferry could even get its

hands on the ball. Gooding scored on its first possession, and then recovered a Glens Ferry fumble and took it in for another score.

The touchdowns included: A seven-yard pass from Mann to Greg Graves; a 15-yard pass from Mann to Graves; a 21-yard pass from Mann to Graves; and one-yard, five-yard and 14-yard runs by Mann.

The win brings Gooding's record to 24 for the season, while Glens Ferry suffered its third defeat without a win. Next week Gooding will play Wendell.

Tigers nip Jordan Valley in overtime

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers bounced back from two disastrous fumbles in the first period to take a 6-0 overtime victory from Jordan Valley, Oregon Friday afternoon.

The Tigers received the opening kickoff and drove inside the five-yard line of Jordan Valley before a fumble killed the drive and fired up the Oregon school's defense.

Richfield again had a chance to score in first period but another fumble stopped that attempt. One

other fumble during the game also hurt the Tigers but this fumble was closer to the 15-yard line.

Jordan Valley had the first chance to score in the overtime period but four downs later, they hadn't crossed the goal line. It was Richfield's turn.

On the first try, the Tigers sent Gordon Rogers around the end for the score and the win.

The win pushes Richfield's record to 3-0 so far this season with the big game against tough Camas County next Friday.



stats

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	85	3
Pittsburgh	70	86	1
Montreal	70	87	2
St. Louis	67	89	5
New York	67	89	5

West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	80	68	0
Cincinnati	71	85	9
San Francisco	67	89	13
San Diego	66	90	14
Houston	66	90	14
Atlanta	61	95	19

Friday's Results
 St. Louis 7, Chicago 3, 10 innings
 New York 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
 Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2, 9
 Houston 5, San Diego 2, 9
 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2, 9
 Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1, 9

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
 Montreal: Christy 1:45 at Pittsburgh
 Cincinnati: 11:15 P.M.
 St. Louis: Derry 11:45 at Chicago
 Houston: 12:15 P.M.
 Cleveland: Norman 1:45 at San Francisco
 Los Angeles: 2:05 P.M.
 New York: Isaac 2:45 at Philadelphia
 Atlanta: 14:25 P.M.
 San Diego: Williams 4:15 at Los Angeles
 Houston: (Rubs) 2:20 at San Diego (Perry 18:45, 4 p.m.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West Coast (Time not included)			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	69	2
Boston	87	69	2
Milwaukee	87	69	2
Baltimore	87	69	2
Detroit	87	69	2
Cleveland	87	69	2
Toronto	87	69	2

East			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	84	76	0
California	82	78	2
Texas	77	83	7
Oakland	67	93	16
Minnesota	67	93	16
Chicago	61	99	22
Seattle	50	110	33

Friday's Results
 Oakland 1, Texas 0, 9th
 Texas 5, Oakland 2, 9th
 Detroit 1, Cleveland 0, 9th
 Baltimore 1, Toronto 1, 9th
 New York 1, Boston 0, 9th
 Kansas City 1, California 1, 9th
 Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 0, 9th
 Chicago 1, Seattle 0, 9th

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
 A crowd of 47,188 boosted the Dodgers' home attendance to 3,011,368, the first time a major league team has passed the three million mark.

High School Football

- Bronett HS, Bears Lake 6
- Bonneville 39, Twin Falls 6
- Capitol 41, Minico 3
- Rigby 8, Burley 7
- Gooding 43, Glenn Ferry 0
- Rockland 28, Clark County 28
- Raft River 22, Oakley 0
- Valley 18, Wendell 12
- 21st St. Walden 8, Higman 8
- Blackfoot 12, Jerome 0
- Buhl 35, Middleton 7
- Highland 30, Meridian 7
- North Gem 28, Castelford 14
- Kimberly 8, Shoshone 8
- Camas County 88, Carey 28
- Nampa 41, Skyline 25
- Caldwell 28, Lewiston 14

Seaver pitches Reds past Giants 6-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tom Seaver pitched a two-hitter for his 217th career victory Friday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 win over the San Francisco Giants.

Seaver, now 34-14, gave up a leadoff single to Bill Madlock in the first inning and scored on a Darrell Evans in the fourth. He struck out nine, walked four and was backed by three double plays.

Dale Murray, 9-5, picked up the victory, while Dug McGraw, 8-6, took the loss.

The Phillies tied the game 4-4 in the ninth. Bob Boone opened the inning with a single, went to third on a pinch-hit by Rich Hotel and scored the tying run when pinch-hitter Tim McCarver grounded into a double play.

The Reds jumped on San Francisco starter and loser Vida Blue for five runs on seven hits before he left the game for a pinch hitter after three innings. Blue, who has now won since August 4 and has failed to win in his last eight starts, gave up two runs in the first inning and then three more in the third.

Dave Concepcion drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Johnny Bench also drove in two with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Norman, recently recalled from Tidewater, led off the second and fourth innings with home runs to stake the Mets to an early 4-1 lead.

The victory moved the Reds into second place in the National League West, one-half game ahead of the Giants. San Francisco has now lost seven straight and 10 of their last 11 games.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil Garner's second grand slam home run in two games and Bill Robinson's two-run homer Friday night powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 win over the Montreal Expos.

Bruce Klison, 6-5, making a rare start, scattered seven hits over 7 1-3 innings.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Lacy's two-run homer in the fourth inning backed the six-hit pitching of Don Sutton Friday night and the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first team in major league history to draw over 3 million fans in a season, while beating the Atlanta Braves 5-0.

With Joe Ferguson aboard on a single, Lacy smashed his 12th homer into the left field stands on a 2-0 pitch from loser Buddy Solomon, 4-6. The win was the fifth without a loss for Sutton, 15-10, against the Braves this season.

Garner's ninth homer of the season, off starter and loser Woody Fryman, 7-1, marked only the second time in National League history and the eighth time in the majors that a player hit grand slam homers in consecutive games. The only other National League player to hit slams in consecutive games was James Sheppard of the old Brooklyn Dodgers back in 1901.

Garner's grand slam scored Omar Moreno who had doubled, Robinson, on base after hitting into a force that erased Dave Parker, and Willie Stargell, aboard via a walk. Robinson's 12th homer with one out in the third, also scored Parker, who had doubled.

The victory moved the Reds into second place in the National League West, one-half game ahead of the Giants. San Francisco has now lost seven straight and 10 of their last 11 games.

With one out in the eighth, Klison was lifted after yielding the Expos' lone run on singles by Andre Dawson, Ellis Valentine and Tony Perez.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie Dan Norman, who earlier hit a pair of home runs, scored Willie Montanez with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Friday night to lift the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

San Diego (UPI) — Dennis Walling capped a five-run sixth inning with a three-run homer Friday night and, J.R. Richard pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 12 to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The 12 strikeouts raised Richard's season total to 279 as he seeks to become the first right-hander in National League history to fan 300 in one season. Tom Seaver, with the 1971 Mets, struck out 289 to establish the existing mark.

Montanez led off the 10th with a single to right, took third on John Stearns' hit-and-run single to right and scored on Norman's fly to center.

Richard retired 18 in a row at one stretch as he earned his 17th win against 11 losses. Eric Rasmussen, 14-13, was the loser.



It's a totally vain effort

Yankees fans have a better shot at catching Chris Chambliss' homer than finding Red Sox centerfielder Fred Lynn in the fourth inning at Yankee Stadium Friday night. The Yankees

scored four runs in the inning to drop Boston 4-0 and pad their division lead to two and one-half games.

Climmer-led Kimberly nips Shoshone 6-0

SHOSHONE — Roger Climmer blocked a punt and fell on it at the one-yard line to set up the only touchdown as the Kimberly Bulldogs outgassed the Shoshone Indians 6-0 in the type of defensive game expected Friday night.

The two teams had trouble with fumbles through much of the game but most of that was due to the banging that was going on out on the

field. Shoshone's misery started just after it had appeared to kept things going. A booming punt appeared to have Kimberly mired deep in its own country but a penalty nullified the play and sent the Indians back. On the ensuing play, Climmer made his game-winning play, Kimberly went over on the next play and then protected the narrow margin.

Raft River collects victory over Oakley

OAKLEY — The Raft River Trojans struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter Friday night and then fought off the Oakley Hornets for a 22-0 victory to open the Magic Valley Conference for both clubs.

Lloyd Richens showed Raft River ahead with a one-yard drive and Boyd Richens threw to Dan Robinson for the two-point conversion. The Trojans had a cushion seconds later, when Oakley fumbled on the first play after a good kickoff return. Perry Tracy immediately capitalized — on that

opportunity when he broke loose off tackle and romped 60 yards to score. There was no more scoring until the third period when Lloyd Richens again capped about a 50-yard drive by in from the two. He also added the two-point.

Oakley established four threats on the Trojans but couldn't get into the end zone. A fumble killed the Hornets' best chance at the one-yard line and pass interceptions killed two more at the 19 and the six. Raft River stopped the other on downs at the 20.

Sports

Valley beats upset bid by Wendell 18-12

WENDELL — The highly favored Valley Vikings had to overcome a lot of stubborn Wendell Trojans Friday night to claim an 18-12 victory in their Canyon Conference opener.

The defending champions, hit by a series of penalties, were kept off kilter by the Trojans and the game was still up for grabs at the buzzer.

Valley looked like a winner in the first quarter when it marched for two touchdowns — Tracy English got the first scored on a 25-yard romp off a dive play with 3:54 left in the period

and three minutes later Russ Pharris caught a 15-yard scoring strike from Clint Knutson.

Wendell came back 73 seconds from the end of the half when Bill Bunn took a touchdown pass from Pete Dias.

Valley re-established its 12-point lead in the third quarter when Bob Schlund bulled in from the one to cap a three-minute drive. But the teams stalemated over the next 12 minutes until Dias hit Blake Trills with a 15-yard strike that established the final margin.

Capital downs Minico

BOISE (UPI) — Sophomores Chuck Keene and Kerry Graves scored 3 touchdowns Friday night to pace the Capital Eagles to a 41-3 win over the Minico Spartans.

Keene crossed the goal line twice and Graves once as the Eagles had little trouble in winning a second

consecutive victory.

Capital's 417 yards in total offense, while holding Minico to 122 yards — all in the air. The Spartans ground yardage was a minus 2 yards.

The only Minico score came late in the third quarter on a field goal by John Semcal.

TF girls, Utah boys win cross country

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls girls and the Intermountain Indian School at Brigham City, Utah boys team grabbed the top mens and womens varsity spots in the annual CNSI Intercity Cross Country Meet here Friday.

The Twin Falls girls had four team members in the first eight places with Cindy Crow placing second, five seconds behind Kerri Plinder of Idaho Falls. They were followed by Jacki Arnold of Madison in third, Tammy Crow of Twin Falls fourth, Mary Marshall Jerome, fifth, Molly McRoberts of Twin Falls sixth, Susan Sweet Twin Falls seventh and Maggie Marshall of Jerome eighth.

In the varsity boys division, Brian Oschner of Filer was the first place

runner with a 17:32 clocking for the 5400 meter course. He was followed by Jay Ost of Pocatello, Paul Henderson of Madison, Earnest Chavez of Blackfoot, Bob Hanyakewa, IMIS, Jack Yokoyama, Blackfoot, Mike, Orville, IMIS, Jerold Woulas, Bonneville and Jeff Radell, Bonneville.

In the junior varsity events, Idaho Falls was first with 25 points and they were followed by Twin Falls at 41 and Jerome with 82.

Pocatello won the boys junior varsity event with 40 points, followed by Jerome with 70, Blackfoot 100, Minico 163, and Twin Falls 165.

A total of 20 southern and eastern Idaho schools participated in the event that included some 400 runners.

Bliss wins soccer match

BLISS — The Bliss Bears soccer team defeated the Dietrich Blue Devils team 2-1 in the first game ever between the two teams.

Both schools dropped football this year because of the lack of boys to play and began playing soccer as a substitute.

Neither team scored in the first half

but in the third quarter, center Jay Halmine of Bliss got an assist from Reid Sears and drove a score into the net for a 1-0 score.

The Bears got their second score from Halmine in the fourth quarter when Dale Hobby passed him the ball for the score.

Guidry's 22nd win lifts Yankees past Boston

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry fired a two-hitter for his 22nd victory and notched his eighth shutout Friday night in pitching New York to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox which extended the Yankees' lead in the American League East to 2 1-2 games.

It was left-hander Guidry's second straight shutout over Boston and the victory was the Yankees 19th in their last 22 games. The Red Sox, who led the Yankees by 14 games on July 19, have dropped 13 of their last 16 contests.

Guidry, who has been beaten only twice this season, struck out five and walked three in lowering his major-league leading earned average to 1.71.

The only hits he allowed were a two-out double by Rick Burleson in the third inning and a one-out single by Fred Lynn in the seventh.

The Yankees got Guidry all the runs he needed in the fourth when they sent 10 batters to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant, 10-8. Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph started the rally with singles, but Tiant appeared out of trouble when he got Lou Piniella to bounce into a double play. However, when first baseman

Carl Yastrzemski threw back to third base trying to nail Rivers, who had made a wide turn, his throw was wild and Rivers scored the first run.

Reggie Jackson then walked and Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles delivered back-to-back home runs. It was Nettles' third home runs in the last two games and his 26th of the season.

The Red Sox only threat against Guidry, who was working with an extra days rest, came in the seventh when Carlton Fisk walked and Lynn singled with one out. Guidry, however, struck out Butch Hobson and got Bob Bally on a fly to center to end the inning.

Rick Dempsey, singles by Rich Dauer, which scored Dempsey, and Kiko Garcia and a walk to Larry Harlow set up Roenicke's double, which scored Harlow and Garcia. Ken Singleton singled, scoring Harlow but Roenicke was thrown out at the plate by Jays' center fielder Rick Bossett.

Eddie Murray then singled to drive in Singleton and May hit his 23rd homer of the season over the left field fence.

The Orioles scored once in the fourth when May drove in Murray with a sacrifice fly.

The Blue Jays took an early lead on a three-run homer in the first inning by newly-acquired veteran Willie Horton.

and stole second, LaCock lined a 2-2 pitch from Ryan into left field. Al Hrabovsky, 7-7, was the winner by retiring the final California batter in the top of the ninth.

The Angels tied the score 2-2 in the ninth when Don Baylor singled to knock out starter Rich Gale and advanced to second as left fielder Luis Silverio let the ball get through his legs for an error. Joe Rudi then greeted rookie reliever Randy McGilberry with a double on the first pitch to score Baylor.

Darrell Porter singled Silverio in the eighth inning to give the Royals a short-lived 2-1 lead. Porter's single, off Nolan Ryan, came after Steve Braun led off the eighth with a double, was tripled on an infield out and was replaced by Silverio.

Rookie Carney Lansford led off the sixth inning with his fifth homer of the season to give California a 1-0 lead. Kansas City tied the score in the seventh on Amos Otis' 2-run homer.

Twins 10, Brewers 3
Milwaukee (UPI) — Dan Ford collected four hits, including three doubles, to spark an 18-hit attack that led the Minnesota Twins to a 10-3

victory over Milwaukee Friday night, dropping the third-place Brewers five games behind the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Ford doubled in each of his first three at bats. He started the Twins' assault in the first inning with a two-out double off Milwaukee starter Bill Travers, now 10-10. Jose Morales, Bombo Rivera and Dave Edwards followed with run-scoring singles to give the Twins a 3-0 lead.

Minnesota scored four more runs in the second inning, one in the fourth and two more in the fifth on Hosken Powell's two-run single. Powell also cracked two doubles and scored three runs.

Rookie right-hander Roger Erickson scattered eight hits in Erickson's record 14th. Cecil Cooper drove in two or Milwaukee's runs with a single and his 11th home run of the season.

Texas, A's split
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Rookie Steve Compton pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout of the season Friday night in helping the Texas Rangers salvage a doubleheader split with a 5-0 victory over the Oakland

A's. Oakland won the first game of the doubleheader 1-0 behind Alan Wirth, who also pitched a four-hitter.

Comer, 4-4, struck out four and was in command all the way, lowering his ERA to 1.80.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the fourth and fifth innings but were unable to score against the A's Pete Broberg. In the sixth, Mike Jorgensen and Bump Wills started with single with Jorgensen ending up on third. Bert Campaneris put down a sacrifice squeeze bun, scoring Jorgensen while Campaneris was safe when second-baseman Rob Piccolo dropped the ball.

One out later, Al Oliver singled to short center field driving in both Wills and Campaneris.

Richie Zisk closed out the Rangers' scoring with a two-run single in the eighth inning.

Dell Alton scored the only run in the first game when he hit a home run off the field pole to down the right-hander. Wirth, 4-4, pitched his first major league shutout and his first major league game, striking out five and did not allow more than one runner in any inning.

Ortles 8, Jays 3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gary Roenicke's bases-loaded double and Lee May's two-run homer highlighted a seven-run seventh-inning Friday night that carried the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

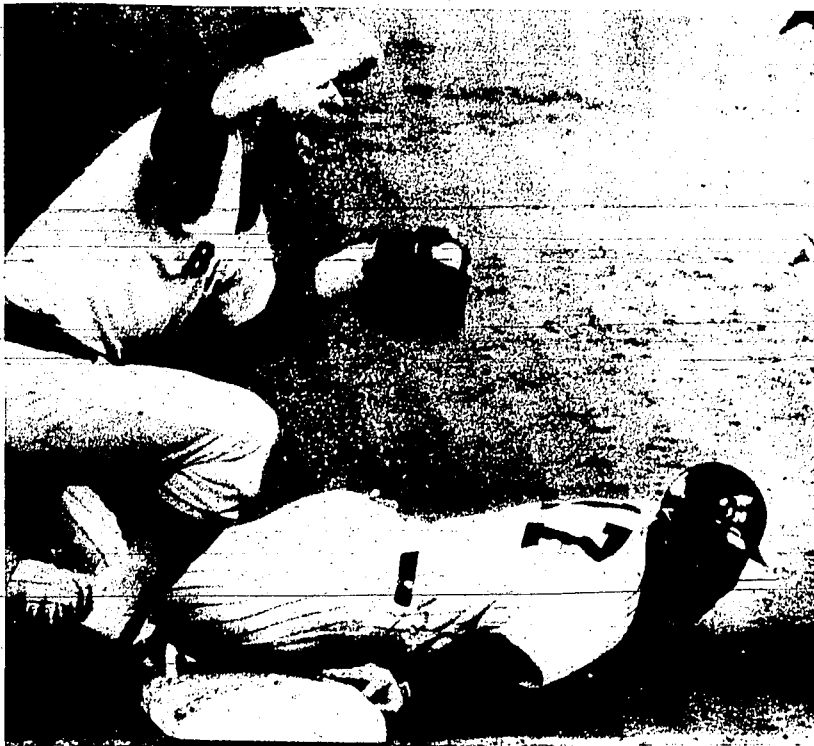
Jim Palmer went the distance for the Orioles, improving his record to 19-12.

In the seventh, a leadoff double by

Royals 3, Angels 2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Pete LaCock singled home Clint Hurdle with two out in the ninth inning Friday night to lift Kansas City to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels, increasing the Royals' American League West division lead to 4 1/2 games.

Pinch hitter Clint Hurdle started the winning Royals' rally with a two-out triple off loser Nolan Ryan, 7-13. After George Brett was intentionally



He's safe despite protest

Mickey Rivers of New York beats a pickoff attempt in the fourth inning at Yankee Stadium Thursday night. Red Sox first baseman Carl Yastrzemski complains about the call.

Mickey eventually score the Yanks' first of four runs in the inning when Yastrzemski overthrew third base.

Brown sues to play for Idaho Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho would-be place kicker Michael Brown should not be declared ineligible for football this year until his suit against the NCAA has been decided, 2nd District Judge Roy E. Mosman ruled Friday.

Brown's hopes of donning a Vandals' uniform in 1978, however, soon were scuttled by the university, which elected not to risk the wrath of the Big Sky Conference and the NCAA by activating the junior kicker.

"All things considered, we have determined that it is not in the best interests of the University of Idaho or its athletic program to play Michael Brown," said Athletic Director Bill Beckman. "Because the matter is in litigation there will be no further comment."

Under an NCAA rule dealing with transfer students, Brown was declared ineligible to play football for Idaho this season and could use only one of his remaining two years eligibility in 1979 because he would be ineligible in 1980.

Hoping to sidestep the rule which gives players five school years to use four seasons of eligibility, Brown decided to take the NCAA to court after gaining a temporary injunction in 2nd District Court. If the university had decided to tempt the NCAA into possible sanctions against the school, Brown might have played this season.

Brown's story is a complicated one. He started in 1975 at Idaho as a freshman kicker. He transferred to Spokane Falls College in his sophomore year, then tried out for the University of Tennessee squad in 1977.

Doctor asks NFL to centralize medicine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A doctor accused of prescribing excessive amounts of amphetamines for the San Diego Chargers football team said Friday medical care of NFL players should be centralized to prevent drug abuses.

Dr. Arnold J. Mandell, professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego and former Charger physician, told a news conference that while amphetamines have legitimate medical uses they have become "a vehicle for the production of extraordinary violence" in pro football, and many players use them to generate or maintain intensity on the field.

Mandell said one player told him, "The difference between a star and a superstar is the difference between a dose and a superdose."

"Medical care ought to be centralized so it's never to a team's advantage for a player to get poor medical care in general," Mandell said.

He recommended economic sanctions be imposed against teams who overprescribe stimulants.

Mandell said congressional hearings may be necessary to draw attention to the problem of drug abuse among professional athletes.

Mandell, author of the book "Nightmare Season," was declared guilty last year by the California State Board of Medical Quality Assurance of prescribing excessive amounts of amphetamines to 11 members of the Chargers. The ruling is being appealed in San Diego Superior Court.

This case resulted in the National Amphetamine Conference which is being held this weekend at the University of California—Medical School.

Mandell said efforts to control the supply of amphetamines to pro football players who don't work through legal sources.

He noted many team physicians are surgeons who "hated chemistry" and their knowledge of the effects of drugs on players needs to be updated.

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Triple crown winners slate unprecedented meeting today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The flowery get-well cards, incongruously tacked up on the barn wall, have done little to assuage trainer John Veltech's

frustration on the eve of today's \$300,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont. The race, marking the unprecedented meeting of two Triple

Crown winners — Affirmed and Seattle Slew — also was to have been the 11th meeting between Affirmed and Alydar, a series which Affirmed leads 7-3.

But earlier this week, as Alydar rounded the main track at Belmont during a workout, a tiny bone in his foot snapped under the pressure exerted by the powerful legs of the dark copper colt. Just hours after the workout, Veltech noticed Alydar was standing strangely in his stall and had the foot x-rayed — revealing the fracture and crushing all hopes of Alydar's chances of defeating Affirmed again this year.

The colt will resume training in December and then ship to Florida before embarking on his 4-year-old campaign.

"We've been getting dozens of these," said the 32-year-old Veltech as he read a card from a 13-year-old girl from Massachusetts Park. "They all say they fed badly about Alydar — but not as badly as I do."

It's not only strangers who sympathize with Alydar's bad luck — Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera, has been saying all week how terribly he feels about the colt's injury.

"Listen, he is a great horse, Alydar," said the Triple Crown winner's trainer. "He no let me sleep a lot of nights, but I love the horse. He is a real fighter — he keeps coming back. If Seattle Slew hadn't lost his last start there would have been a lot more people here Saturday. And if Alydar wasn't hurt, they wouldn't have room for them all."

There's no doubt the race lost a certain amount of distinction when Slew lost to the feet but little-known Dr. Patches in the Paterson on Sept. 5 — but the loss of the extra dimension of the rivalry between Affirmed and Alydar had considerably more impact.

With Alydar out of today's race, Affirmed was labeled the 9-5 favorite but those odds are expected to drop and the golden colt will probably go

off as the odds-on choice of the crowd under Steve Cautchen.

Seattle Slew, carrying 122 pounds and new jockey Angel Cordova instead of Jean Cruguet, was the 2-1 second choice in the race, to be telecast by CBS with post time of 5:38 p.m. EDT. The 4-year-old colt, who last year became racing's first undefeated Triple Crown winner, had won two widely spaced allowance races prior to his loss in the Paterson.

Nevertheless, Slew's owners maintain the Paterson was a necessary "tightener" for the colt and he now is in top shape.

"He's 100 per cent," said trainer Doug Peterson. "He's as ready as he's ever going to be."

The other challengers, from the rail out, are Sensative Prince (113), Jacinto Vasquez, 20-1; Nasty And Bold (118), Jean-Luc Samyn 10-1; Upper Nile (117), Jorge Velasquez 10-1; Darby Creek Road (113), Ruben Hernandez 20-1; Cox's Ridge (126), Eddie Maple 5-1, and Text (118), Marco Casteneda, 10-1 from the outside.

Blue Baron was declared from the race Friday morning after pulling a muscle during a workout, while in another interesting development it appeared as if Slew's former jockey, Cruguet, would ride Sensative Prince against his former mount.

"He asked me yesterday for the mount after the owners took him off Slew," confirmed Sensative Prince's trainer, Allen Jerkens. "If it doesn't rain, Vasquez is committed to ride Dottle's Doll at Atlantic City. Then Jean would get the mount on Sensative Prince."

Despite gloomy weather all day Friday, the forecast for today's race was for sunshine and temperatures near 60 degrees.

"I don't trust the weatherman," commented Barrera. "In California, there was a forecast just like that — rain today, sunny tomorrow — and it rained for 27 straight days."

Cashier fingers vet as 'big money' man

MINEOLA, L.I. (UPI) — A Belmont Park cashier identified veterinarian Mark Gerard in Nassau County Court Friday as the man who approached his booth and asked if the payoff price had been announced shortly after a long-shot horse won the ninth race last Sept. 23.

"No, but it's gonna be a whopper," the cashier, Phillip Glanne said he told Gerard.

Gerard, Glanne said, then told him to order more money.

Glanne said he did not recognize Gerard when he came to his booth Number 226, in the grandstand, but subsequently learned of his identity.

"Would you point him out," asked prosecutor Thomas Davenport.

"The fellow in the middle in the tan jacket," said Glanne pointing to Gerard.

Gerard is accused of masterminding the Belmont Park ringo scandal last Sept. 23 in which Uruguayyan champion Chizano raced as Lebon, a medicine look-alike. He then allegedly collected almost \$78,000 on a long-shot bet when the horse won.

He also is accused of filing a false \$160,000 insurance claim with Lloyds of London and of causing a fellow veterinarian to falsify records.

The defense has contended that it was Gerard's estranged wife, Alice, who switched the two horses without

his knowledge.

Billy Anderson, a parimutuel clerk, who said he has known Gerard for 20 years, testified that he identified Gerard in front of Glanne's booth and spoke to him briefly, at which time Gerard left the area.

Thomas DiBlasi, a cashier in the nearby clubhouse, said that he ater paid \$77,820 to an unidentified man, who presented him with 28, 350 win tickets and 6, 850 show tickets on the long-shot winner raced under the name Lebon.

"I had to call the messenger and order \$75,000," DiBlasi said.

"What did you do while waiting for the money," asked prosecutor Davenport.

"With that amount of money involved, you just keep looking at the tickets and looking at them some more," said DiBlasi, who explained that if he accepted any false tickets the loss would come out of his salary.

DiBlasi then said he put the money in an "old paper bag that was lying around" and gave it to the man, who walked out of the almost deserted clubhouse after refusing the escort of a Pinkerton guard.

Earlier in the day, another parimutuel clerk, Gerard Resawasser, testified that one man came back three times and bet a total of about \$1,500 on Lebon in the ninth race.

American becomes dressage champion

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Veteran American equestrian J. Michael Plumb edged past England's Jane Holderness-Roddam Friday to win the dressage competition in the World Three-Day Event and give the U.S. team a slight advantage over Germany.

Plumb, aboard Laurensen, received 50.2 penalty points to lead the field of 47 riders. His performance gives the American team a slim lead over West Germany and Great Britain entering Saturday's critical cross country competition.

A crowd estimated around 20,000 saw the second day of competition, with as many as 70,000 to 100,000 expected for Saturday's competition.

The 38-year-old Plumb rode late in the final day of the dressage competition, reviving hopes the United States might successfully defend its title won in the last three-day event — in Burchley, England.

"This is my best international ride ever," the Maryland native said after

he had completed the seven-minute precision test of "control and movement."

Plumb, considered to be one of America's top eventers, captured an individual silver medal in the 1974 Burchley competition and helped the U.S. win a team gold medal.

One of the three judges who scored Plumb's ride on a sunny, warm Kentucky afternoon gave the American only 29 penalty points, considered an outstanding performance. It was the lowest amount of penalty points given by any judge during the two days of dressage competition at the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington.

The U.S. had a team total penalty points of 173-8 points — only team members points count in the team standings and the low score of the four competitors is thrown out. West Germany, which like the U.S. had a consistent effort in the first phase of competition, was next at 174.2 while Great Britain was third with 182.

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PUNT PASS & KICK

Enjoy the action!

It's free and open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13
You'll compete with others in your own age group. If you're a winner you'll compete in higher levels of competition. You could even compete in the PP&K National Championship finals to be held January 7, 1979, at the NFC Championship game.

Registration: August 18 through September 23
You can register on the showroom floor at Bill Workman Ford or at Bruin Field, Twin Falls High School at 9:00 a.m., September 23 the day of competition.

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
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FOR SALE: Small Kado Trucking Company with granddaddy operating rights for RV and ICC classes carrier operation, including equipment and property, \$50,000. Terms available with \$25,000. Send inquiry to Box 0-1210 Times-News.

GOOD ESTABLISHED canteen restaurant near to working men. Castañeda, Carl. Frances Hasselhoff, 1620 East Idaho Irish Realty 734-7765.

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Due to expansion we have a tremendous opportunity for a person who can meet our qualifications to become an independent business person with one of the largest automotive tool and equipment manufacturers. Our Rocky Mountain dealers enjoy an above average and necessary to maintain a profitable business. There is no charge for a dealer ship but it is necessary to inventory for information, write or call:

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION P.O. Box 15708 SLC, Utah 84115. 801-477-0807. Call (203) 377-3005 after 6pm.

Unbelievable business opportunity full price 30,000. Ace Realty 733-3021

4000'S CAFÉ-218 4th Ave. West. Building and equipment for food service. BY OWNER. Less than 1 year old, on 1 acre, 15 mile from city, northward, land available.

BY OWNER. Less than 1 year old, on 1 acre, 15 mile from city, northward, land available. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 23-200 days for appointment. 733-9621 after 9 p.m.

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QUALITY GRAVEL!!! For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181 or Warren Briggs 733-8564. Blair Osterhout 733-5045.

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100% FINANCING 3 BEDROOM MODELS PRICED FROM \$33,130.

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2 BEDROOM HOME, new carpet, full finished basement, quiet street, Jerome, Idaho District, \$30,500. 733-4572

BEST BUY in a home and acreage in the area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 2 acres. Large home on 4 acres in a quiet, unworked area close to Twin. G. W. Warner, 733-8270. All for \$65,000, extra land available.

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020 Homes For Sale

MUST SELL to settle estate. 3 bedroom brick home on double lot, large living room, hardwood floors, partial basement, gas furnace, \$34,000 or will accept offers. 405 Gardner Avenue, Twin Falls. Call 733-8196 after 8PM.

100% FINANCING available on this sharp family home.

2200 square feet includes 4 bedrooms, dining room and family room. See today and buy for \$57,500. Located with central airman 734-1183. Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

FIXER UPPER 2 Bedroom, large lot \$10,000 will rent. 734-8350 or 328-4121.

FOR SALE by owner. Nice brick 2 bedroom home, nice carpet, centrally located, garage, corner lot, landscaped, excellent location. \$23,700. 734-3402.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath country home. Must be moved. 733-4077.

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES south of Jerome. Well building site with good restrictive covenants, fabulous view owner will carry \$18,300.

YOU DESERVE THE BEST... this contemporary stucco is the best situated in all most popular subdivisions. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, air conditioned, pool jacuzzi, microwave and built-in 1/2 basement. The ultimate in style... \$79,500.

YOU DON'T NEED A BARRELL OF MONEY for this 2 bedroom stucco home in Kimberly. Just \$25,500. Call for your personal tour.

Our 24 Hour Number 733-7721

COUNTRY VIEW Close to Town. 5 bedroom, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, large garden spot. \$38,500. 733-7522.

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ROBERT JONES REALTY

ALL BRICK 4 Bedroom, 3 bath home. Full basement, attached double garage, large lot and garden spot. Terrific buy at \$55,000.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, large lot, large living room, garden, large open kitchen, hardwood floors, large lot, \$47,500. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.

ONE 3 Bedroom New Home on corner lot, 7x12.5. Tri-level 4 bedroom, all electric. Hot 2 car garage, on corner lot. See at 10th East and Florence. Jerome. Contact: Dean Johnson, 324-2214.

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000 Homes For Sale

THIS QUALITY HOME is qualified for farm home loan. Payment now \$102.32 per month. Well built, 3 bedrooms, large garage, large lot. Call Morton Thompson 735-7879 or Edna Irish Realty 735-7712.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding. Ideal NE location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lynwood Mills, schools, parks, tennis courts. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal. Large lot, has oak well and city water. Owner will finance. 1347 acre. 735-5425. Evening.

SAVE REALTY COSTS - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, close to grade school and new junior high school. \$41,500. Call evenings, 735-5117.

030 Homes For Sale

TWO BEDROOM HOME on 1 Acre. Borders Snake River. \$40,000 negotiable. 637-8363.

TWO BEDROOM, appliances, good location, 3 tractive. Fairly priced. 734-2364.

UNIQUE

CALIFORNIA RANCH STYLE in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, game room and family room and much more.

MCMURRAY & CO.
577 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-9990

YOU SHOULD SEE the inside of this home. Super details. 3 bedroom home on corner lot, with insulated workshop in rear, shake roof. Link fence back yard. 120 E. Main. Jerome. 734-5712. Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

031 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER beautiful country home southwest of Jerome, 2 acres, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio and double garage. 324-5105.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre is a beautiful home. Shown by appointment only. Priced right at \$42,500. Call Earl Butler Realty 735-5117. Main, Jerome, 324-5168 for appointment to show.

EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent Northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all on one level, fireplace, and air conditioning. 222 1/2 N. Ave. East, Jerome. \$52,500. 324-8778.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Buhl. A spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room, dining, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, double garage, on 20 acres with double wide mobile home included, which is showing very profitable income. Totally electric, nice landscaping, and fantastic view. 543-8028 after 5PM or 733-1583 days.

HELP! MY FEVER VICTIM. Owner must sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Family room with fireplace, double garage, 2 cars. Reduced to \$45,850. Love it, but can't live here! Call for appointment to show. Western Realty, 733-2365.

PRESTIGE HOME in sought after location. Abundant, well appointed shabby, landscaped and yard. All home included, which is showing very profitable income. Selling at appraised price of \$42,500. Call Earl Butler Realty, 120 E. Main, Jerome, 324-8106 for appointment to show. 735-5117.

PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$37,200 on this brand new 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Quality built, nice carpet, built-in kitchen appliances and electric heat. Betty Miller, Realty, 734-4092 or Betty Miller, Realty, 733-2828.

SOLID, COMFORTABLE. Large 2 bedroom with garage in Hegan. Try out the quality built, nice carpet, built-in kitchen appliances and electric heat. Betty Miller, Realty, 734-4092 or Betty Miller, Realty, 733-2828.

THREE BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre. Edna area. \$30,000. Phone 734-7785.

WOOD BUILT 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, well insulated, in Hagerman. \$30,000. Home with sewer. Ten city lots, 2 streams, 4 shares Bousewater, fruit trees, 24 x 32 shop. Immediate possession. Call Robert Jones 734-4222 or Elven Quilley, 645-9174.

036 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY older homes we need of repair. Also vacant lots. Evenings 734-1264.

307 Farms & Ranches

3300 ACRES RANCH - Fairfield. Plus 180 Acres. Phone 84-5318.

77 ACRES SOUTHWEST of Jerome. 1/2 mile of Highway 93 and very close to Twin Falls. Quality home productive farm with good potential for development. \$168,000. Call Dan Suhr 324-2019, or Canyon Side Realty 324-5354 or 733-1052.

80 ACRES + 240 ACRES - both with center pivots in alfalfa. 3 bedroom home on 8 acres. All as shown in Mindoco county. Will sell all or part. Consider trade for cattle outfit. 426-5298 or 426-5300.

300 ACRE DAIRY - With 600 cows, milking parlors, seven houses, 1/2 mile of highway. \$1,200,000. Call Dan Suhr 324-2019, or Canyon Side Realty 324-5354 or 733-1052.

120 ACRE DAIRY farm. Very nice 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 shares water plus water pumping equipment included in sale. John 543-8379, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

BY OWNER 75 acres bare land with full water rights. Phone 324-4151.

BY OWNER large, comfortable country home on 5 acres with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped yard. Home includes, washer and machine shed. Barn and corral. Shown by appointment only. Phone 324-4151.

200 COW DAIRY - New 10 on the side Herringbone barn, lovely 4 bedroom home, extra home for help. 600 Acres and full line of machinery. 898-7887.

EXCELLENT 50 acre farm in Kimberly area. Good crop, good 3 bedroom home. \$200,000. Call Chuck Henley at 324-4387, or Canyon Side Realty 324-5354, or 733-1052.

037 Farms & Ranches

NEWLY REMODELED, 5- bedroom home on 40 acres. Several nice building sights, Hagerman and lots of trees. \$68,500. Call Bonnie Stone at 324-4246 or Canyon Side Realty 324-5354, or 733-1052.

038 Acreage & Lots

2.77 ACRES, 3 bedroom, electric heat, fenced, new orchard, roof cellar, good water, 3 out buildings. 837-4068.

10.723 ACRES OF Opportunity next to Flair city limits, includes 2nd hand out buildings. Good terms available. John Tok, 326-5341, or Globe Realty, 733-2828.

8.5 ACRES Northwest of Jerome. Sprinkler, excellent view. Choice acreage! 27 acres Southeast of Jerome. Two 5-acre parcels may be sold. Call 733-2828.

5.4 ACRES near Salmon River with well and septic tank. With or without mobile home and lot. 400 acres. Contact owner after 5PM 679-2590 or write to Box 155, Chualar, Calif.

1 ACRE with mobile home, \$24,000. 2 1/2 acres with home \$54,000. 1.8 acre and 1.75 acre building sights. Also are 40 acres Handy Realty, 734-4052 after 5PM 324-5343, 324-5436, and 324-5324.

1 ACRE, 8hp 1 1/2 x 70 three bedroom mobile home. Acre Realty, 733-2127.

11 ACRES, by owner, water rights, price depending on terms. 734-4151.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF Twin Falls and the Valley. 8 1/2 miles from town. 40 acres, would make outstanding homestead. \$35,000. Call Roger, 121 734-7711 or Century 731-2121, Twin Falls Realty 733-1721.

63 LITTLE RANCHES, 2384 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, daylight basement, heat, pump, double garage, 1 1/2 acres, \$88,000. \$50,000 assumable. Phone 324-5291 or 324-8872.

\$500 down, \$125 a month, 2 1/2 acres. Live water, Kottbase, Route 83, Box 208, Buhl, Idaho. 734-4151.

\$500 DOWN, 8 1/2 acres, rim of Nelson Valley, City area, 1/2 mile from town. 1/2 acre. \$36,000. 1 under \$30,000. Call Fran Heath 637-6836 or Fran Heath Realty 734-7718.

039 Acreage & Lots

DO YOU WANT AN ACRE with the best view on the tract? No rock, 3/4 north and 1/4 east of Curry. Archie Malcom, 324-5292.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 acre, good building site, \$1,750 per acre, 5 miles Southwest of Jerome. 324-2147.

GOODING! Beautiful 3- bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room and pool. Indoor barbecue built in all electric kitchen, fireplace, heat pump, 2 car garage with electric floor, 100 more Call barn, insulated shop. All on sprinkler irrigated 30 acres in raw and mature, with 30 shares of water. Call 202-934-4170 before 6AM or after 5PM.

IDEAL LOT for home or duplex, 77 feet deep by 120 feet wide. All utilities. N.E. Jerome. \$750. 324-4260 or 324-3035.

LARGE BUILDING TOTE in Twin Falls. Churchville Estates. All under ground utilities. Phone 733-6544.

NEW HOME: Brick and frame, 3000 square foot bi-level on 5.5 acres on a hilltop near Buhl. Call for details. 815-000 Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

NICE acre building site, 2 1/2 miles West of Magic Valley Hospital, water shares. \$87,000. 733-1655.

ONE ACRE LOT: Pleasant country location, 5 minutes from beautiful downtown Jerome. \$75,000. Call Earl Butler Realty, 120 E. Main, Jerome, 324-8106 for appointment to show. 735-5117.

ONE ACRE HOME BITE Northwest Buhl. Will take horse trailer trade-in. 643-5594.

ONE ACRE for sale in country, 10 minutes drive from college. Mobile home 1500 sq. ft. with 1/2 acre and \$7500 for one acre or \$1400 for two acres. Call 423-4905 after 5PM for details.

1 1/2, 2 of 3 acres, Corral, shop available. 15500 + Full Est. 1500. 323-5262.

6 1/2 acre lot in beautiful valley, within 1/2 mile to growing city. Country, 734-8719. 2nd hand out buildings. Realty, 733-0718.

TWO DIFFERENT complete farm homesteads. Barn, shed, shop, etc. Each on 2 acres. \$24,000. Call Fran Heath 637-6836 or Fran Heath Realty 734-7718.

038 Acreage & Lots

3,000 Sq. Ft. of living on 5 Acres south of Murghang. Priced to sell at \$75,000. Call Jim, 432-5240 or Globe Realty, 733-2828.

039 Business Property

20 ACRES Commercial East of Buhl on Highway 830. All 150' Commercial. Frontage on 150' Main Street. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2111 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 70' x industrial building, 2300 sq. ft. of shop space with air compressor also office, sales counter, etc. 150' Commercial. Frontage on 150' Main Street. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2111 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

1774 FLEETWOOD 1 1/2 wide, 2 bedroom, fireplace, Oakley stone hearth, air conditioning, full kitchen, excellent condition. \$7,000. 324-2030 anytime.

1908 Fleetwood 3 bedrooms, nice. 2nd hand out. Fully equipped. \$5,000. 428-2311.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

ACME ADVERTISING INC.

© 1978 BY M.E. MC... THE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPEN HOUSES

Open House
Saturday, September 16
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

2 miles east of Blue Lakes Blvd. N. on Falls Ave. E. (Watch for signs).
Country warmth in this log home on extra large corner lot. 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Cozy den off kitchen. No traffic living room. Plenty of room for RV parking. Lots of pets, garden or what ever you might look for in country living. **\$53,950**
WE MUST GET THIS ONE SOLD!
COME SEE IT!
GEM STATE REALTY
528 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8336

032 Open House

LOVE THAT COUNTRY LIVIN'! Great 6 acres, large house, 2 1/2 acres foot small home, 80 sq. ft. warehouse with office space, 40 sq. ft. plus basement. \$400 sq. ft. 3 stall shop, 1056 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 10 minutes from town. \$119,000. Call Earl Butler Realty 735-0480.

DISCOVERED ADS to work for you the minute discover something you own that is no longer being used or enjoyed.

033 Farms & Ranches

*** FARMS & RANCHES ***
We have over 10 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several ranches. Call Earl Butler Realty 735-0480 or Earl Butler Realty 735-0480.

FOR SALE: three 60 a. deeded land for forest. Burns Realty 733-2127.

300 HEAD outfit, 920 acres with approximately 6000 acres irrigated. Good home. \$300,000. 640 acre farm Richland area. 330 shares water \$440,000 with terms. Brockman's Realty, 950 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-5354.

HOTI Choice land, fishing and hunting paradise. Only 20 minutes from Twin Falls. beautiful stream border this 92 acre working farm. In Hegan. Try out the water rights, farm, develop, invest. Phil Perkins 734-4881 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

LAND HOI 100 acres of good farm land. 2 bedroom home, utility shop, and good fences. Owner financing available for qualified buyers. \$23,000. Call Chuck Henley at 324-4387, or Canyon Side Realty 324-5354, or 733-1052.

034 Business Property

3,000 Sq. Ft. of living on 5 Acres south of Murghang. Priced to sell at \$75,000. Call Jim, 432-5240 or Globe Realty, 733-2828.

035 Business Property

20 ACRES Commercial East of Buhl on Highway 830. All 150' Commercial. Frontage on 150' Main Street. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2111 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 70' x industrial building, 2300 sq. ft. of shop space with air compressor also office, sales counter, etc. 150' Commercial. Frontage on 150' Main Street. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2111 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

036 Mobile Homes For Sale

1955 ABC 6 X 45' Mobile Home very nice condition. \$2,500, or make offer. 324-2011.

1971 BROADMORE 64' x 12 324-527 after 7PM.

DELUXE 2 1/2 x 10' 76 Champion 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, family room, appliances, etc. (see new \$15,500, immediate possession. 734-7720).

DOUBLE WIDE Duplex 1968. Room 63 at Lakeland. Inquire at Space 55 or phone 733-0600 or 733-2281.

037 Business Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY known as Artistic Flowers - and Pacific Finance - 226 and 230 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Said properties to be sold subject to the current laws. For further information or to submit offers contact The Trust Department, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722. Extension 244, or consult your realtor.

TRUST SALE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY known as Artistic Flowers - and Pacific Finance - 226 and 230 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Said properties to be sold subject to the current laws. For further information or to submit offers contact The Trust Department, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722. Extension 244, or consult your realtor.

1978 DOUBLE WIDE 64' x 12' "Dishwasher" "Garbage" disposal. Mirror closet. Good in master bedroom. 1440 sq. ft. living space. \$23,000. Delivered. Ask for Ken. 734-5171. Ask for Ken. 734-5171. Ask for Ken. 734-5171.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES - Interlocation of 63' x 14' or Interlocation #10.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

North Park
THREE MODELS OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 TO 7:00

THE FAIRMONT \$43,000

- Fireplace
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- 2-car garage
- Unfinished basement

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

ACOUSTICAL CEILING SPRAY
Gold or Silver accent. 30¢ sq. ft. 733-8284 or 733-2913.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0338.

BACKHOE
Mack Backhoe service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BUILD REPAIR/REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Remodeling - Additions - Kitchens and baths. Replace old windows with new. Also concrete work done at site. Call for free estimate and design at 734-9224.

CARPET CLEANING
CALL SERVICE MASTER: To Clean Carpet, drapes, furniture, shops, and good free estimates. Guaranteed work. 734-8947.

CARPENTRY • CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service - Designed and built. Replace old windows home repairs - Specialty work - Insurance work - 1/2" Handymen. 724-8108, 324-2122.

CARPENTER
Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Call 734-2978.

CARPENTRY-CABINET WORK
Finishing-repair work of all kinds. Call Ray Holby, 733-6312.

CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-5653.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY WORK
Expert custom upholstery. Furniture, auto, boat. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. A and H Custom Shop. 734-8120.

CUSTOM POTATO DRAGING
Contact Donald Craner, 424-5818 after 7:00 PM.

ECHO CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service. Charles Nazir Saw Shop, 514 3rd Ave. West. 733-2622.

FAUCET FIX
Let me fix your drip. cost of water is going up! Call 733-3511.

GRAVEL-CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field-Sewer. Call 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
All kinds of work done! Painting - Repairs - Fixup-Highly skilled. Call anytime. 326-9430.

HANDYMAN
Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 326-8126.

HOME REPAIRS
Sprinkler systems, drywall, additions and remodeling. No job to tough! Call Al, 734-5445.

HOUSE AND CARPET CLEANING
Let someone clean you; house so you can sell or rent for more. Most Charge Cards welcome. 326-4783, 734-4191.

MASONRY
Will do Brick-Block-Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete Block. Free estimates. 637-6718, 643-4008. Bill.

HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING
Spencers Painting, Interior & exterior painting. Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 324-3640, Home 6 638-6390.

PAINTING
Painting-Interior/Exterior. Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimates. 734-3595.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm good, I'm neat and I'm reliable. Wes 734-5272.

PAINTING AND GARY-ALL WORK
Good equipment • Experienced operator. Call 733-0424.

PLUMBING
Attention! Heuburn Residential. We do custom plumbing. Call Earl Butler, 734-5171, Ask for Ken. 734-5171.

PLUMBING
Plumbing service and remodeling. Reasonable rates. 734-7723, 733-9256.

POLE BUILDING
Home and commercial. John F. Hoskins Construction Company. 643-6851.

PORTRAITS
Need a print? Try a charcoal portrait by Otto Trudy. Just call 643-6111 after 5PM.

QUALITY PAINTING
Interior, exterior, new or old. Call Rod weekly evenings. 324-3204.

ROD IRON WORK
Black rod iron stair steps plant stands. 8' tall x 20" wide. 5 steps. 338-7714

ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt, shales, composition, repairs. 734-9046.

ROOFING AND PAINTING
Commercial and residential. Specialized in roof coating, lined oil and asphalt. Free estimates. 324-3516.

ROOF PAINTING
Need your roof painted? Gravel and oil. No job to small! Guaranteed work from a reliable. Free estimates. 734-6528.

STONE WORK
Beauty your home with stone. Fireplaces - antiques. 733-8200. SWAP SHOP.

Buying, selling, trading used machinery and equipment. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-6653. For more Call after 5PM.

Machinery, aluminum pipe, pump hook-up, any Custom welding. 734-5653. Machinery of "Brockman's" TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE.
Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, cultured. 733-8218.

UPHOLSTERY
Burton's Upholstery: Free in-home estimate; free pickup and delivery. 734-6665 or 643-8651.

VACUUM CLEANERS
In building a new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. 733-8653. Main of "Brockman's" East and Blue Lakes. 733-1027.

WELL DRILLING
Irrigation - Industrial wells and pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years experience. Markey & Nelson. Waterwell - Also. Brassier Drilling Co. William Tomcikoff, manager. 632-4159.

WOODS TREE SERVICE
BUTLER & GARDNER. 733-8218. TREES. 734-5171 or 733-1590.

JENSEN REAL ESTATE INVITES YOU TO THEIR OPEN HOUSE

Buy a Boise Cascade
THERMA 2000
Home between September 7 and November 1 and we'll pay your heat bills

Location: Northeast corner of Hagerman, in Apple Orchard.
Time: 10:00-4:00
Days: Saturday and Sunday Sept. 16th and 17th

Authorized Dealer for
Boise Cascade Homes

3 lines ... 26 days ... \$16²⁵

WILLIAMS & WILSON



"Try to make it last, honey. At least until I've paid for the wedding!"

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE TO SIT OR RENT in surrounding Kimberly countryside. Responsible business woman, 25, no children. Capable of various repairs, gardening, 733-9554. E1272 Mrs. Brown.

WANTING Family large old home in country to rent. In town or Kimberly. Willing to lease. 733-5292.

WANTED TO RENT 100 Acres or larger on the South side. Call 543-6552.

Mobile Home Space

ONE Mobile Home Lot For Sale. South Park. Small garage, \$180, down, \$75 month. Call 733-7665.

Miscellaneous

BRUNSWICK and LANCER pool tables; accessories; new and used. Game table. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Glass, 123-5291, if no answer call 734-4727.

28,000 BTU Air conditioner. New and used. \$300. Phone 733-9291.

BURLAP SACKS, used once, bundles of 50. 15¢ each. 733-7027 anytime.

Miscellaneous

DESK With shelves, TV, Portable black/white TV, 335. Stereo console - \$75. Small chair - \$30. 543-4829 after 5pm.

DIAMOND Men's Clothing, reg. \$100, sale \$50. Total weight, never worn. \$150 or best offer. 734-8471 after 6pm.

DISHWASHER \$50, twin beds \$150, Honda 80 motorcycle \$100, console stereo \$100, 12" door reach-in cooler, 12" motor cooler, steam table, 2" hold sink with drain board, 16" W. Adzen, 733-5292.

1. DOZEN sheets of plastic roofing, blue. 423-5452 evenings.

EASY-RIDE Trailer Hitch with brake attachment. \$65 or best offer. 734-8303.

ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE - \$75. And a couch - \$40. 734-5378.

FIREPLACE ENCLOSURE. Includes: glass, screens, frame. Good condition. 733-2750, days.

FOR FACT Results in selling items you no longer use. Place a classified ad in the Times-News. 733-9291.

FOR SALE 2 buildings, one moved, 10x12 and 12x24. 733-9194.

Miscellaneous

FOR A Job well done feeling clean carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric Shampooer, \$9.95.

FOR SALE harvest gold refrigerator, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. 733-2441.

INDANO RUBBETS FOR SALE Directly from the farmer. Available in 50 or 100 lb sacks. Beginning shortly after harvest. Free delivery within 25 miles. Information: 536-9350.

INDUSTRIAL Atlas Paint outfit G. E. Stoves iron/ironer. Call 734-2924.

KEROSINE Heater, 20,000 BTU. Also, Coleman heater, 5000 BTU. Make offer. 734-5018.

MARY CARTER COUNTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Dressers, chests, desks, rockers, chairs, roll top desks; cradles, toy boxes, stools, and miscellaneous. 2116 4th Ave. E. Just off Eastland. 733-3403.

MATERNITY CLOTHES. Excellent car seat, excellent baby clothes. \$50. 734-5378.

MOVIE CAMERA and flood light. Electric eye, zoom lens. 637-8908.

Miscellaneous

MUFFLERS Installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for car and pickup. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 605 Shoshone St. South. 733-5292.

NEW All stainless steel water distiller. \$150. Phone 635-2827.

NYLON FLOOR TUBE with truck tire liner tube. \$45. Gas fireplace for home installation. \$55. 734-2298.

PFaffen OPEN arm automatic sewing machine, been 20 months. Have over small payment. \$14.95. 734-2292.

PICTURE Jasper stone ring and necklace. Asking \$20. 734-7548 after 5pm.

PIN BALL. Working machine - \$50. video games. 734-7074.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER - tank and upright vacuum. Twin head board. Reasonable. 326-4362.

RADIO'S - BUSINESS RADIO'S. Tired of CB "skip" and noise? Call about our new line of business radios. Custom Electronic's 543-8343.

Miscellaneous

REGENCY TOUCH programmable scanner, no crystals needed. \$225. Garcia 9200 Flash Jinder. \$50. Call 426-2320.

REARWAX SP 70 Bond copiers - New this year. Call 434-8232.

STAR PERFORMANCE with this Kirby vacuum cleaner 3 with all attachments. Like new. 734-7359.

SUPER SERVER Hot beverage fountain. \$31. 425-4360.

TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS!!! Drill presses, vices, bench grinders. New, make offer. And no checks. 324-3437.

WE BUY or TRADE For Used Furniture and Appliances. Final close-out on all '78 LAMIN BOV Mowers. Call's final close-out on all '78 4'x4 detailed aerial photo of Twin Falls in 1950. Framed. Over \$100. Call \$100, sell for \$33. 733-4531.

3 YEAR Old Sears 21" solid state console TV, 1970 Volkswagon. Fair condition. 734-7635.

Mobile Homes for Sale
DOUBLE WIDE 28 x 58' Mobile Home to be moved, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, already set up for fire and landscaping. \$10,000. 543-2006.

Uniform, Apts, Duplexes
LARGE STUDIO, stove, refrigerator, all utilities, air conditioning, 733-2873, 833 Shoshone Street North.

RENTALS
2 bedroom, near downtown and shopping. Recently remodeled. \$95 per month. Studio home near downtown and shopping. Newly remodeled. \$110. plus deposit.

Mobile Homes for Sale
ONE BEDROOM Unrefurnished home in Buhl. Call 326-1460.

Auctions
WANTED: 350 Charolais cows, bred, heifers. Must be rolled or dehorned, and ready for sale. 423-8029.

Farm Implements
HYDRAULIC Driven 3 Point Row Weeder Type Bean CUTTERS - 8 row, \$1900.

Mobile Homes for Sale
NICE 23'x40' MAGNOLIA 216 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, color skirting, tile in closet and drawers. \$5400. 888-2008.

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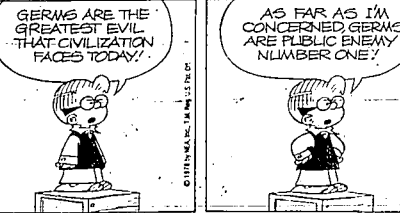
Auctions
WANTED: 350 Charolais cows, bred, heifers. Must be rolled or dehorned, and ready for sale. 423-8029.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are now again. Now we have a special 2 bedroom and really great 1 bedroom apartment. We pay all but the power. Children and small pets considered. We're located across Falls Avenue from the college.
CALL 734-6600

GEM EQUIPMENT advertisement featuring a photo of a tractor and text: 'Clearance Sale! On All 6-row Heath Bean Windrowers'.

Also, we've got (1) used Massey-Ferguson 760 combines, 12 ft with headers, air conditioning and cabs.

WINTHROP



Wanted to Buy GET MORE MONEY for your nightwear. Call G... Night Crawlers... Large 818 per thousand...

078 Furniture & Carpets HOUSEHOLD SALES: Matt... furniture and appliances, hide-a-bed, G... washer and dryer...

232 Building Materials VOLCO • Pre-hung Doors • Roof Trusses • Free Estimates

079 Musical Instruments ALTO SAX, Bundy Selmer, excellent condition. Accessories. Reasonable. 734-5276.

076 Antiques ANTIQUE Roll-top Desk, excellent condition. \$1300 Firm 324-3575.

075 Garage Sales BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers! Come out every Sunday, 2000 4th Ave. East. For information phone 734-5576.

074 Musical Instruments ALTO SAX, Bundy Selmer, excellent condition. Accessories. Reasonable. 734-5276.

073 Garage Sales BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers! Come out every Sunday, 2000 4th Ave. East. For information phone 734-5576.

072 Motor Homes 127 MOTOR HOMES 127 MOTOR HOMES 127 MOTOR HOMES 127 MOTOR HOMES

071 Motor Homes 127 MOTOR HOMES 127 MOTOR HOMES 127 MOTOR HOMES 127 MOTOR HOMES

070 Appliances COMMERCIAL COOLER including shelves, compressor and tub. From old 8th Avenue market...

069 Heating & Air Conditioning NEW WOODBURNING stove, air tight, cast iron. 734-5576.

070 Appliances COMMERCIAL COOLER including shelves, compressor and tub. From old 8th Avenue market...

069 Heating & Air Conditioning NEW WOODBURNING stove, air tight, cast iron. 734-5576.

068 Plants & Trees 008 Good Things to Eat CANNING PEACHES, Alberta and Hales, now available in 50 lb. bulk...

067 Plants & Trees 007 1978 WINNEBAGO 23 FT. MOTOR HOME Equipped with cruise control, large refrigerator, large LP tanks...

066 Plants & Trees 006 FIREWOOD, \$50 a pickup load. Cut to any length. 733-7953.

065 Plants & Trees 005 1978 WINNEBAGO 24' BUNK MODEL COACH The perfect family motor home. Nice roomy with soft blue interior...

064 Plants & Trees 004 1978 TOIGA 20 ft. MOTOR HOME Equipped with a roof rack and ladder, AM/FM stereo tape unit...

063 Plants & Trees 003 1978 24' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER Features extra insulation for those extra cold nights, large refrigerator, twin beds...

062 Plants & Trees 002 1978 17' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER Equipped with a tandem axle, dual heating tanks and many more features...

Table with columns for category, item number, and description. Categories include Boats & Marine Items, Snow Vehicles, Travel Trailers, Campers & Shells, and Motor Homes.

MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT

On All 1978 Motor Homes & Travel Trailers. If you've ever thought about buying a Motor Home or Travel Trailer, or you're planning that winter vacation in the mountains...



1978 WINNEBAGO 26' BRAVE CLASS A MOTOR HOME. A beautiful luxury coach with a large refrigerator, double co-pilot seat, cruise control, auxiliary gas tank, large LP tanks, auto air conditioning...



Get Ready Now For Your Winter Vacation! 1978 WINNEBAGO 23 FT. MOTOR HOME \$18,200. 1978 WINNEBAGO 24' BUNK MODEL COACH \$14,250. 1978 TOIGA 20 ft. MOTOR HOME \$13,820.

We Have A Great Selection of Travel Trailers All Reduced For Immediate Sale! 1978 24' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$5190. 1978 17' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$3625.

Low Bank Financing Available with up to 64 months to pay. NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER (Next to Bill Workman Ford) 734-8035. Includes images of motor homes and trailers.

HARVEST SALE! BI-FOLD METAL CLOSET DOORS INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS. 3-0 \$16. 2-6 \$14. 2-0 \$13. EASY CAULK-LATEX, 1 1/2 in. tubes \$5.95. TEXTURE 1 1/2" WOODSING, 5/8"x4"x8' \$11. 5/8" FOAM INSULATION, 2"x8"x1" \$17. DEX RB GALVANIZED TIN, per lineal ft. \$5. D&B CEDAR LAP SIDING \$50 Thousand. HAND SPLIT CEDAR SHAKES \$52/Per Square. NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (OH Kimberly Road Behind United Oil) 733-5909.

ACROSS

- 41 Type of jacket
- 42 Star
- 43 Every
- 44 Doctrine
- 45 Same (prefix)
- 46 Wear
- 47 Bureau (abbr.)
- 48 Here (Fr.)
- 49 Hawk
- 50 Marquis de
- 51 Hawk's victims
- 52 Horse
- 53 Shortly
- 54 Yell man
- 55 Watering
- 56 Sandwhich
- 57 Hat material
- 58 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 59 Cripple
- 60 Mental acumen
- 61 Leaves out
- 62 Tough
- 63 Johnny
- 64 Metallic sound
- 65 100s (abbr.)
- 66 One (Sp.)
- 67 Entrapped
- 68 Kind of hammer
- 69 Woos
- 70 Sane
- 71 Negative prefix (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Cut-price deal
11 Japanese sash (pl.)
12 In two times
13 Baseball player Mel
14 Vegetables
15 Invention-respons (abbr.)
16 Mediterranean subsistent (2 wds.)
17 Crazy
18 Religiously
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212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221

17 Motor Homes
18 Utlity Trailers
19 Cycles & Supplies
20 Trucks

1967 Ford motor home: 4000 watt generator, air conditioning, very clean. \$4995. 733-5066.

1977 MOBILE TRAVELER - 1976 16-passenger truck, trailer hook-ups, control, built-in CB radio, 8 track, AM/FM, end-cab extra seats. Excellent condition. \$10,900. Call 733-3300 weekdays, anytime 734-5855.

1974 HONDA 400 cc. V4, excellent condition, has all accessories. \$4200. 733-8646.

1974 HONDA 400 cc. V4, excellent condition, has all accessories. \$4200. 733-8646.

1977 DATSUN King cab pickup. 4 speed. 733-2954. Ask for Fred.

1968 FORD 3000 Cab-over-2 1/2 ton truck. Cab and chassis, new paint, less than 20,000 miles. 301 cubic inch V-6, good rubber. 4-speed and 2 door. Asking \$2700. 529-5371 after 6PM.

1958 FORD 1-ton, 8 cylinder, body in very good shape. 1958 Ford 1-ton. Good. \$500. 331-5586.

1971 Ford 3/4 Ton truck. Asking \$1400. 733-3243.

FOR SALE 1/2 GMC 1-ton pickup. Excellent condition. Many extras. Phone 734-7000 Monday-Friday 8-6.

1978 Ford 1-ton, very clean throughout. Low mileage. See at Big Trees Trailer Camp. 733-5220.

1973 Ford V-6, 8 cylinder, power steering, excellent condition. \$2500. 734-4348.

1967 GMC 1-ton. Asking price 72 1/2 tons duals, 12 combination factory stock combination. Best offer. 734-4171 after 6pm.

1963 INT Dump Truck Load 5267. New engine, 362. 8110 yard dump. \$4500. or best offer. Must call 768-3977. 1 ton Ford dump bed. Great buy. \$7200. 544-4330.

1978 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe Chevy pickup, 350 V-8, automatic, new brakes and steering, low mileage. 734-5666 weekdays noon to 6 pm, ask for Fred.

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP, under 30,000 miles. \$2800. See at 811 and Ave. W. or call 324-3534.

1974 TOYOTA Long Bed 2000 cc. new tires, white camper, sliding rear window with boot to camper. \$3,000. 329-4374.

1972 TOYOTA pickup, dually, good condition. \$1100. 734-3181 or 734-8068.

1972 TOYOTA pickup, dually, good condition. \$1100. 734-3181 or 734-8068.

1972 BLAZER Sport, 350, automatic, radial tires, new brakes, excellent condition, clean. \$3150. 326-5240.

1968 INT Travel-Air: good running condition, great for hunting. \$1,000.00. 733-0639.

1978 INTERNATIONAL 50 wheel base, 5000 model. \$4000. 734-5009 days or 734-4329 nights.

1978 JEEP Pickup 4 wheel drive, excellent mudflown tires, white spoke rims. This one is a real find. 734-5811.

1968 JEEP CJ3A 4x4: 38,000 actual miles. Phone 423-5283.

1968 JEEP WAGONER, 6 cylinder engine, lock out hubs, good condition. 733-2927.

1971 JIMMY: auto, power steering/brakes, air, radials, lockout hubs, extra wheels. Without call 734-5811. 328-7273.

MUST SELL! 1974 Jeep CJ5 Wagoner, excellent condition, low mileage, custom extras. Must see to believe. \$2500. 734-5811 after 7PM.

1964 SCOUT, good condition, 48,000 miles. \$650. Phone 324-4249.

1974 SCOUT 2, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent overall condition. Pickup style with steel wheels. No problems. New white spoke wheels and traction tires. 734-5811 after 7PM.

1977 SUBARU 4 Wheel Drive Stationwagon - Call Russ. 733-5217.

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser - still under warranty, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Make Offer 536-2374.

4WD SCOUT II, V-6, AM/FM 8-track, wheel wells, mill. \$3276. 324-5370 evenings.

1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-8772 or 734-5811.

BRUCE BARTON'S 1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop Show Car. 2-28 350 ci, 4 speed, 12 bolt rear end, away bars, new glass. Available with factory air. 1952 fuel injection. Best offer after \$4000. 733-3315. 734-8471 after 6pm.

1978 CAMARO Rallye Sport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 734-8877 evenings.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1968 Chevrolet Super Sport-1969 Chevy. 733-6344.

MECHANICS SPECIAL! 1968 Chevrolet van. Needs to be overhauled. But is in running condition. \$300. Dale Davis. 1144 Heyburn East. 733-3361.

MUST SELL! 1978 Chevy Malibu: rebuilt engine, transmission, starter. Practically brand new. Contact Mike. 324-8278.

1974 NOVA HATCHBACK 350 V-6, excellent condition. AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles sacrifice. 324-3500 after 7PM.

1972 FORD 2 Door Galaxie 500-300 engine, vinyl top, excellent running condition. Make Offer 734-5059.

1967 Ford motor home: 4000 watt generator, air conditioning, very clean. \$4995. 733-5066.

1977 MOBILE TRAVELER - 1976 16-passenger truck, trailer hook-ups, control, built-in CB radio, 8 track, AM/FM, end-cab extra seats. Excellent condition. \$10,900. Call 733-3300 weekdays, anytime 734-5855.

1974 HONDA 400 cc. V4, excellent condition, has all accessories. \$4200. 733-8646.

1974 HONDA 400 cc. V4, excellent condition, has all accessories. \$4200. 733-8646.

1972 DATSUN 710, real clean and sharp, 31,000 miles, 28-28 miles per gallon. AM-FM, tach. \$2,800. 637-8866.

1977 DATSUN - 12,000 miles, low price. 734-5811.

1967 DATSUN 1600 convertible. \$1000. or best offer. 733-3243.

FOR SALE 1978 RABBIT, low miles. \$2200. 734-5811.

IMMACULATE ROYAL Blue 1974 Ford LTD new tires, over 30 MPG. \$1150. Call after 6pm 733-8180.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 240 cubic inch, air conditioning, 47,000 miles, immaculate. \$10,700. 733-1482.

MUST SELL! 1978 GMC, 400 miles. \$500. or best offer. Call 324-4487 after 6PM.

VOLVO'S FOR SALE: 1968 Volvo, air conditioning, 18,000 body fair, engine and drive train very good condition. New radial tires. Great for business transportation. \$800. 1978 242 LD 2-door Sedan. Very nice. Excellent mechanical condition. 4-speed transmission, power windows, power steering. 30 miles per gallon. \$800. 323-5429.

1967 Volkswagen Beetle 1964-66. \$800. 734-5811.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG with air, good condition. 678-1245.

1978 280-2 2 + 2 4 speed, sub roof, air conditioning. AM-FM, like new. 738-4812.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA \$995
 Was \$1450, REDUCED TO

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$975
 Was \$1395, REDUCED TO

1973 AUDI TOOLS \$1949
 Was \$2350, REDUCED TO

1978 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON (DEMO) List \$696, REDUCED TO \$6066

1974 BUICK APOLLO 4-DOOR \$1889
 Was \$2775, REDUCED TO

1978 MAZDA GLC (DEMO) REDUCED TO \$3829

1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT (DEMO) REDUCED TO \$4139

1973 DATSUN 610 COUPE \$1440
 While in stock, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, New tires. 53,000 miles CLEAN.

1973 MERCURY SEDAN \$1288
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, FAMILY.

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA \$620
 Hatchback. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, good transportation.

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$2466
 Loaded and immaculate. GLEN JENKIN'S OWN.

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$1090
 Loaded in super shape.

1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$8820
 Loaded, 5,000 Miles EXRA NICE.

1978 GMC SUBURBAN \$7841
 350 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, 4 speed transmission, EXTRA SEAT, 6,000 miles.

1978 GMC HEAVY HALF \$5635
 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering.

1978 GMC 1/2 TON WHITE \$5880
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 5,000 miles.

1978 GMC TON REP \$5872
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 5,000 miles.

1976 GMC JIMMY 4 x 4 \$6340
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, GREAT HUNTING.

1975 FORD COURIER \$1777
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, NEW TIRES.

1973 JEEP COMMADO 4 x 4 \$3100
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, POWERFUL.

1973 JEEP WAGONER 4 x 4 \$3200
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, LOW miles, HUNTING SPECIAL.

1973 IHC SCOUT II \$3155
 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 24,000 miles. CLEAN.

1977 ALJO 24' CAMPER TRAILER \$5820
 This camper is in immaculate condition and it's fully self-contained.

1977 FORD 3000 Cab-over-2 1/2 ton truck. Cab and chassis, new paint, less than 20,000 miles. 301 cubic inch V-6, good rubber. 4-speed and 2 door. Asking \$2700. 529-5371 after 6PM.

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1978 280-2 2 + 2 4 speed, sub roof, air conditioning. AM-FM, like new. 738-4812.

1975 Mercury Marquis \$3388
 2 door hardtop, beautiful with contrasting vinyl roof.

1968 Ford Fairlane 500 \$988
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, super clean.

1969 Buick LaSalle 4 Door \$788
 Air conditioning, 2 tone paint, sharp.

1972 Ford Pinto Wagon \$1588
 Squire option, automatic transmission, like new.

1976 Ford Pinto Runabout \$2888
 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM, power steering.

1973 Scout 4 x 4 \$3088
 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1975 Dodge Charger \$3888
 Air conditioning, vinyl roof, classy.

1977 AMC Pacer DL Wagon \$4688
 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof rack.

1975 Chevrolet Monza 2 + 2 \$2788
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1972 Chevrolet Nova \$1588
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door.

1976 Jeep Cherokee 4 x 4 \$4788
 6-cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, power steering, exceptionally clean.

1972 Toyota Corona Wagon \$1488
 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1972 AMC Javelin \$1088
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sporty!

1970 Chevrolet Chevelle 2-door Hardtop \$1288
 4 speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine, lock throughout.

1972 Mercury Cougar XR-7 \$2788
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 8-track stereo.

1978 GMC SUBURBAN \$7841
 350 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, 4 speed transmission, EXTRA SEAT, 6,000 miles.

1978 GMC HEAVY HALF \$5635
 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering.

1978 GMC 1/2 TON WHITE \$5880
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 5,000 miles.

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TOYOTA
 More truck for your buck.

Standard Bed Truck
 More economy, Toyota lowest priced truck, famous Toyota lift economy. More features. Comfort 1-6 car, toughness of a truck.

More standard features. 2" lift SOHC engine, power windows, 12" disc brake, fully transistorized ignition, low-back seat, built-in electric fuel pump, and more quality extras.

8 1/2 new don't wait for prices to go up. It's time to buy. So come on in, the dealers.

Standard Bed Truck

1977 GMC 4x4-14,000 miles, AC, custom interior, two tone wheels, big rotation tires, aux. bumper guards, all chrome, V-8, ton, radio, CB, 400 cu. in. sliding rear window, brand new condition! Best Offer! 878-2770.

1978 GMC 4x4-14,000 miles, AC, custom interior, two tone wheels, big rotation tires, aux. bumper guards, all chrome, V-8, ton, radio, CB, 400 cu. in. sliding rear window, brand new condition! Best Offer! 878-2770.

1977 GMC 4x4-14,000 miles, AC, custom interior, two tone wheels, big rotation tires, aux. bumper guards, all chrome, V-8, ton, radio, CB, 400 cu. in. sliding rear window, brand new condition! Best Offer! 878-2770.

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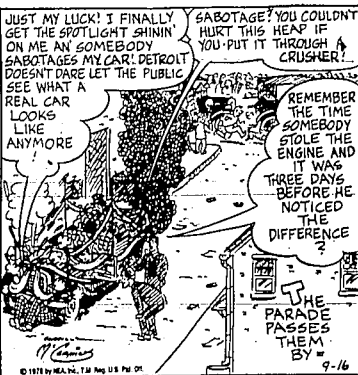
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1977 GMC 4x4-14,000 miles, AC

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopole



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| <p>182 Autos-Ford
1976 FORD GRANADA luxury GHS "1", aligned speedometer statements show actual mileage 8,824. Stereo tape deck, vinyl top, plush door inside, no blemishes, no dents, beautiful brown and white color. Car in "mint" condition in every respect. Will take cash or deer car in good condition-for equity. Call 734-3074 Thursday and Friday after 7 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday. Car may be seen at 277 Jefferson Street, Twin Falls.</p> <p>1977 FORD GALAXY 400 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, new tires, very clean inside and out. \$22,997. 324-3725.</p> <p>1972 FORD Pinto wagon-excellent condition. Michelin/tires. 543-8841, after 4pm.</p> | <p>182 Autos-Ford
1978 CUSTOM 4 Door, air, good condition may take part trade. 543-6370.</p> <p>1983 FORD FALCON van, new over-haul and clutch. Excellent condition. 8000. 423-6392.</p> <p>1976 FORD GRANADA Loaded. Phone 733-9717.</p> <p>1970 FORD Stationwagon, 202 engine, 2-barrel carb, steel belted tires, very good condition. 20MPG. 734-2595.</p> <p>1983 FORD FALCON - rebuilt engine, new tires. \$550. Call 326-5303.</p> <p>1985 MUSTANG 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, motor and transmission just rebuilt, \$1800-a clean, straight car. Call Bud, 733-2550 days.</p> <p>1988 MUSTANG GT. 350, air, power steering and brakes. \$1800. 432-8207.</p> | <p>184 Autos-Lincoln
1929 Lincoln Continental Mark III best offer over \$2000. 324-8308 or 734-9100.</p> <p>1987 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded. Make an offer. Call 325-5004.</p> |
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1978 DATSUN 280Z

Only 3 In Stock!

4, 5 or automatic transmission to choose from. Equipped with 2800cc, 6 cylinder fuel injected engine, AM/FM stereo, Tach, quartz clock, and much more.

These are the last '78's before the 1979's come in, now is the time to own a Datsun at these low prices...

AMERICA'S NO. 1 IMPORT SPORTS CAR DATSUN 280Z

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN AVE. EAST
733-1923

"Where Sales are Made Not Talked About"

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| <p>186 Autos-Mercury
1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 4 speed, 202 V-8, good shape. \$1200. 557-4339 after 4pm.</p> | <p>170 Autos-Pontiac
1977 GRAND PRIX-11 months old, 20,000 miles, AC, tilt, AM/FM stereo, CB, 50 belted radials, buckets, gold/white vinyl top, black/white interior. 20MPG. See at Don's Teaco, Main Street, Gooding. Or call after 4pm. 332-9118.</p> <p>1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix, low miles, \$885. 836-6146.</p> <p>1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix four door hardtop. Air, cruise control, all power options, new tires, excellent condition, ball or trade for new Cadillac or Lincoln. 734-0325.</p> <p>1989 PONTIAC GTO- \$650. Runs great! Call 732-7218.</p> <p>1989 PONTIAC GTO, new radial, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 733-2550.</p> <p>1988 PONTIAC coupe, good. \$1200. Call 734-4422.</p> | <p>170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 TRANS-AM. Loaded. Beautiful condition, 11,000 miles. \$800. After 5, 733-7262.</p> |
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OPEN SEASON

On quality used pickups and 4-wheel drives. If you're looking for a good unit for hunting this season you'll find what you're looking for...

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Economic 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, cruise control, and more. No. P3159.

\$1995

1975 FORD COURIER PICKUP
With economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, mirrors, rear step hitch and more. No. T810A.

\$1695

1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4
With 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch and more. No. T483A.

\$4195

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, mirrors, 2 tone paint, rear step hitch and much more. No. 9T-84A.

\$1295

1978 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
300 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, mirrors, rear step hitch, 2 tone paint and much more. No. T815A.

\$3095

1972 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4
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