

Decade free of nuclear terror may remain

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Terrorist organizations are unlikely to obtain nuclear weapons within "the next five to 10 years," a State Department expert on terrorism said Sunday.

"But after that," he warned, "all bets are off." Ambassador Anthony C.E. Quinlan, director for the State Department Office for Combating Terrorism, made his comments in response to a question from the Times-News. Quinlan was attending a three day conference on terrorism and its coverage by the media, which was sponsored by the Allied Daily Newspapers organization.

Quinlan expressed skepticism that a terrorist organization could today build a nuclear device. "It's not something you build in your basement," he said. "But he warned that radicals might be able to

produce a sketch of a workable nuclear bomb, and use that sketch to bluff law enforcement authorities into believing they had constructed such a device.

Quinlan said it was unlikely nuclear weapons could ever be stolen in the United States, as existing weapons sites "are extremely well guarded."

And while the United States is one of only six nuclear powers, Quinlan added, none of the other nuclear powers are likely to give nuclear weapons to terrorist groups.

But Quinlan warned that weapons and tactics used by terrorists have increased in sophistication in recent years. While it is unlikely terrorists could obtain nuclear devices within "the next five to 10 years," he added the warning, "but after that all bets are off."

Other speakers at the second day of the three day

conference included Sterling Munro, an administrator for the Bonneville Power Administration. Munro described several recent bombings of BPA power lines and towers and said they were examples of "tech-aggression."

Modern society is so dependent on advanced technology that terrorists seeking to disrupt society attack technological devices rather than persons, Munro said. Power companies are one visible example of technology which have undergone attempts at sabotage, he added.

And more than the physical plants of power companies are now targets, added John W. Ellis, president of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company. "The business I'm in, myself and my family are targets. There's no longer any doubt about it."

"The thugs of the 1930's were interested in money," Reg Murphy, editor of the San Francisco examiner and past terrorist kidnap victim himself, said. "The thugs of the 1970's are interested in money and publicity."

Brian Jenkins, a Rand Corporation sociologist and terrorism expert, also addressed the publishers convention. He warned that radical women's organizations, bitter at failure of the Equal Rights Amendment to become law, might launch terrorist attacks against owners of pornography movie theaters and political leaders opposed to ERA. Another movement which might in the future be the source of terrorist activities is the Puerto Rican separatist movement, he said. He said that group has the technological know-how and could be extremely dangerous.

The Times-News

Owned by Corp.
22 S. 3rd. E.
111 Lake City Blvd. 83415

73rd year, No. 333

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 19, 1978

15¢

Carter seeks Arab aid in peace quest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter appealed to moderates in the Arab world Monday night to aid Egypt and Israel in the hazardous task of turning the Camp David "framework for peace" into "one of the bright moments in human history."

Carter told a nationally televised joint session of Congress he's sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Mideast today in a bid to get Jordan and Saudi Arabia to help turn "the

promise of this moment" into reality. Carter, who introduced Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the cheering lawmakers, said he has asked other Arab leaders "to help sustain progress toward a comprehensive peace."

The two one-time enemies, sitting with first lady Rosalynn Carter in the House VIP gallery, applauded each other when Carter mentioned their names.

(Related stories, maps on page A5) In the Middle East, angry threats of underground resistance, assassination and war from Palestinian guerrillas and hard-line Arab states left little doubt of the many pitfalls along the path to peace.

But the people of Israel and Egypt — divided by suspicion, fear and hostility since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948 — greeted the outcome of the Camp David summit with tears, jubilation and sheer joy.

Carter also said that nations should "join in an effort to bring to an end the conflict and terrible suffering in Lebanon," but he offered no new initiatives in that direction.

"We need to consult closely with the Arab leaders, and I am pleased to say that King Hussein of Jordan and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia have now agreed to receive Secretary Vance," he said.

Carter said the secretary of state will try "to secure their support for

the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

"Today, we are privileged to see the chance for one of the bright moments in human history — a chance that may open the way to peace," the president said.

He received a loud round of applause from Congress when he said the leaders of Israel and Egypt have challenged each other speed up conclusion of a peace treaty in "a

wonderful Christmas present for the world."

The president said the success of the 13-day summit exceeded his expectations, but he cautioned that the talks "left many difficult issues still to be resolved."

Carter spoke to Hussein by telephone as the monarch returned to Amman after cutting short a Mediterranean vacation. A U.S. official said Hussein declined to comment on the plan saying he wanted time to study it.



September snow plasters fences and buildings and covers the ground on this farm along lower Rock Creek Canyon

December in September, and it's still summer

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The frost and chill of a late summer snowstorm will keep temperatures down in the Magic Valley through Wednesday, the Boise National Weather Service office predicts.

The Boise officials say the extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for a warming trend to cover the Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday, but likely not before frost blankets the Magic Valley. Frost warnings were out Monday night in southern Idaho.

The snowstorm Magic Valley residents awakened to Monday morning — more than an inch of snow was reported in Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome — seemed to cause no major traffic problems for law enforcement agencies as a result of slippery roads. The Idaho State Police reported no fatalities or serious injury accidents.

However, Idaho Power Co. said it ran into many electrical outages caused by snow-laden tree limbs falling on power lines and snapping them during the morning. In the afternoon, the ice-laden lines began

snapping from their own weight.

Jan Packwood, electrical superintendent for the company's southern division, said late Monday that although most urban area customers have had their power restored, some customers in remote areas will be without power until Tuesday morning.

Idaho Power customers throughout the Magic Valley and northern Nevada "began experiencing quite a lot of outages from 7 a.m. on," Packwood said. "We're still getting new outages. It seems like as soon as we restore one part (of the service

area), another part goes bad on us."

Packwood said the outages plagued the Magic Valley from Bliss to the west, Rupert on the east and Wells, Nev., to the south.

Ironically, despite five inches of snow falling around Sun Valley, the northern section of the Magic Valley escaped the power problems caused by the storm.

Packwood said repair crews were delayed in restoring power to Wells, Nev., Monday when a break in a main transmission line running from Hagerman Valley power plants could

not be found.

He explained the breaks are located by helicopter crews but the weather prevented them from becoming airborne until after 3 p.m.

The electrical superintendent said crews probably won't finish repairs until early this morning. "We expect to be working on problems throughout the night and there will be some carryover in the more remote areas through the night."

He also said three or four power poles were blown down south of Twin Falls Monday morning by gusty winds and knocked power out for a while.

Farm tax may meet 1% slack

BOISE (UPI) — There will be no need to boost taxes in other areas if the 1 percent initiative passes as tax dollars from farms will make up the difference, the chairman of a citizens tax committee said Monday.

At a Boise new conference releasing committee findings, Perry Swisher said he felt that the initiative would end in the Supreme Court and that the judiciary would find similar to its ruling several years ago when it decided that all classes of property be taxed equally.

(Related story, page B3)

Swisher said the court will be "forced" to rule on what cash value means and that all property be taxed on that basis.

In that event, he said, farms will more than offset the loss of revenue from the 1 percent initiative.

The committee said if the state adopts the initiative, growth in state income, sales and excise tax revenue should be used to replace money lost at the local level.

But Swisher said he felt the most important recommendation in the 100-page report after a 10-month study by the committee was that Idaho's tax system should be put on an understanding basis. He said instead of using mills as the basis it would be better to spell tax levies out in "dollars and sense."

Gov. John V. Evans, who appointed the committee, agreed, saying that the people want to know what they are actually paying and also why they are being taxed.

"Few people understand what a mill is," Evans said.

Swisher said the tax system would be in better shape on a year to year basis if the people understood it.

Evans and Swisher disagreed with one committee recommendation — elimination of the tax exemption for churches.

Swisher said he felt that the exemption weakened the tax structure, but Evans said to change the exemption at this point was unrealistic.

The governor said churches are supported by contributions and these contributions should not be taxed.

Swisher also said the committee recommended a halt to the proliferation of taxing districts. He said new taxing districts should be formed only when a need could be provided.

Federal losses to fraud soar

WASHINGTON — "White-collar criminals" are stealing billions of dollars a year from the federal government, the General Accounting Office said in a new report Monday. "By one estimate," GAO said, "the fraud amounts to between \$2.5 billion and \$25 billion."

"Opportunities for defrauding the government are virtually limitless," GAO commented. It said the problem

was "of critical proportion." Federal agencies, the report added, "are not doing nearly enough to identify fraud" and the Justice Department is "slow in assisting federal agencies in anti-fraud efforts."

GAO submitted its report over the weekend to a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee that has been investigating fraud and corruption in the General Services Administration.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, has said he suspects that the kind of fraud going on at GSA is widespread throughout the government. The new GAO report tends to confirm that.

Chiles' subcommittee is questioning the signer of the report, Comptroller General Elmer Staats, at a hearing today. It is unclear at this point whether the subcommittee will expand its probe far beyond GSA.

The Justice Department's actions so far in dealing with the GSA scandals will be examined by the subcommittee Monday and GSA's actions will be analyzed at a hearing Tuesday at which Jay Solomon, head of the GSA, is to testify.

The GSA, meanwhile, has begun overhauling its operations in an attempt to prevent the kind of fraud and mismanagement currently under investigation.

Good morning!

Weather woes worry farmers

A cool summer, a series of rain storms and a cold spell capped off by a late summer snow storm could add up to losses for Magic Valley farmers at harvest time. Page B1.

Business	A10-11
Classified	B7-11
Magic Valley	B1-3
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B4-6
Valley life	A7
Weather	A2

Tuesday briefing

Uranium control OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved a bill to authorize \$336.39 million for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, giving it authority to license and control disposal of the radioactive wastes from uranium mills.

Senate approval sent the measure to the House. President Carter asked Congress for \$330.7 million for the NRC for fiscal 1979 starting Oct. 1. The Senate version raised that by nearly \$6 million, to an amount exceeding the current fiscal year's budget by more than \$38 million.

The Senate adopted one major amendment, by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., that broadened NRC authority over disposal of uranium mill leftovers, called "tailings."

The amendment also directed the agency to do a full study on costs and benefits of some day giving the agency licensing and regulatory authority over the storage and disposal of all nuclear wastes.

Inflation top problem

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday inflation is the country's number one problem and some members in the Carter administration are trying to combat it by looking toward voluntary wage controls.

In his address at the United Steelworkers of America's 19th constitutional convention, Meany praised Carter for progress made in reducing unemployment but said the inflation problem has become more severe.

He referred to a "controlled psychology" on the part of members of the Carter administration to build up support for voluntary guidelines.

His speech sets the stage for an address Wednesday by Carter, and was preceded earlier in the day by a progress report from USWA President Lloyd McBride.

Corona trial starts

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — The new trial of Juan Corona on charges of hacking to death 25 farm workers and burying their bodies in an orchard along a river bank will be a long one, his lawyers said Monday as proceedings opened in the Solano County courthouse.

Terence Hallinan, representing Corona, told Judge Richard E. Patton he would not be ready until next March 1 to begin the trial. He presented a long list of items he wants the state to turn over to him and said he would need several months to study this material and the record of the earlier trial.

Tricia Cox expecting

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Tricia Nixon Cox is expecting a baby, an aide to former President Richard Nixon disclosed Monday.

Col. Jack Brennan also reported that Pat Nixon said she was "absolutely thrilled and delighted" by the news from the Nixon's elder daughter who lives in New York with her husband, attorney Edward Cox.

The Nixon's younger daughter, Julie Eisenhower, who lives in nearby Capistrano Beach, gave birth last month to the former president's first grandchild, Jennie.

Disease claims woman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — District of Columbia health officials announced Monday that a 65-year-old District woman has died from Legionnaires' disease.

The unidentified woman died Sept. 14, but Dr. Martin Levy, the Human Resources Department's chief of communicable disease control, said DHR only received a report confirming the Legionnaires' diagnosis Monday morning.

Levy said two blood tests at least two weeks apart are required before a diagnosis can be made.

The woman became ill Aug. 27 and was hospitalized Aug. 30.



Giving fair warning

This less than subtle message, posted on an inner campus drive at Texas A&M in College Station, Tex., is designed to encourage traffic to keep moving. The sign was posted as part of an effort to eliminate traffic bottlenecks.

Greta growls along

MIAMI (UPI) — Massive Hurricane Greta chewed through Honduras' coast and banana plantations Monday and headed across the Gulf of Honduras to Belize with its vicious winds only slightly eased by the mountains it crossed.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Greta had sustained winds of 110 miles an hour, a drop of 15 miles an hour from the 3 p.m. clocking but the barometric pressure reading remained the same — 28.50 inches — and Forecaster Gil Clark at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said, "I think it's going to go into Belize with the strength it's got now."

Senate finance panel rejects tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 33 percent across-the-board tax cut spread over three years, which Republicans have made a major congressional campaign issue, went down to a narrow defeat Monday in the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee then began work on a smaller one-year tax cut designed to offset the effects of impending Social Security tax increases and a part — but not all — of 1978-79 inflation.

Democrats, led by Sen. Lloyd Benzel, D-Texas, claimed the GOP plan would cause "roaring inflation." And committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., said if it passed, "in my judgment the President would veto it."

But Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the measure along with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said "once again we have forgotten the middle class." Roth said he would renew the effort before the fall Senate.

"I intend to take the Roth-Kemp tax cut to the people and to the Senate floor," said Roth. "These in Congress who oppose real tax relief had better wear a ballot-proof vest — because the tax revolt is just beginning."

Expanded farm bill given nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees agreed Monday on an \$18.3 billion fiscal 1979 agriculture budget — \$207 million higher than President Carter's initial request.

The Senate-passed appropriation had been \$23 billion, including \$5 billion in new Commodity Credit Corporation borrowing authority for farm programs which was sought by the administration late in the budget process. Conferees agreed to drop the extra \$5 billion.

House conferees had hoped to stay beneath the president's budget by not including a \$411-million reimbursement to cover 1976 CCC losses. But they bowed to a demand by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that the budget reflect the true reimbursement.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., convinced the House conferees to give him \$1 million in new funds and earmark \$500,000 in existing funds for research to turn agricultural products into gasohol fuel.

Senate conferees fought for pet projects like \$2.2 million for research in tropical and sub-tropical plants sought by Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and \$750,000 at Chiles' urging for a program to prevent the spread of noxious weeds.

Sen. Henry Belmon, R-Okla., steered through \$1.7 million for construction of a greenhouse complex at Stillwater, Okla.

Many programs were whittled down in size, but untouched was a \$21 million appropriation for construction of a Human Nutrition Center at Tufts University in Massachusetts supported by Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

The conferees killed funding for a rural clean water program which would have provided grants to combat agricultural pollution.

The conferees disagreed bitterly over a year-old competitive grants research program. The House bill included no funds, the Senate bill version \$30 million sought by the administration. They compromised at \$15 million.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1978 and 103 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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.

Ervin Weisheimer, who founded the Big Brothers movement in Cincinnati in 1903, was born on Sept. 19, 1879.

On this day in history: In 1777, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga in the Revolutionary War.

In 1863, Union and Confederate soldiers met in the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., during the Civil War. The rebels won the following day. In 1861, President James Garfield died in Elberon, N.J., of gunshot wounds inflicted by a disgruntled office-seeker on July 2.

In 1960, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and his staff were ousted from a New York City hotel because they had been discovered plucking chickens for cooking in their rooms. The Communist delegation was in New York to attend a United Nations' meeting.

A thought for the day: James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States, said, "This great nation is too great to look for mere revenge but for the security of the future I would do everything."

The committee's defeat of the Kemp-Roth proposal came two days before the top stars of the Republican party, including Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, begin a three-day transcontinental " blitz" by chartered airliner to support the plan.

Roth offered the GOP formula in three different versions. He first proposed a three-year plan to cut taxes 8 percent the first year, 10 percent the second and 15 percent the third.

The second plan called for reductions of 8 percent in each of four years, and the third proposal for 8 percent cuts in each of two years.

The first two proposals were rejected on 10-8 votes, and the third failed on a 9-9 tie.

The voting was almost entirely along party lines except that Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, was voted "absent" by proxy on all three proposals. Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., joined the Republicans on the last vote.

The 8 percent first-year cut envisioned in the Roth-Kemp bill would reduce taxes by about \$20 billion. The plan now being considered by the Finance Committee would involve a \$14.2 billion cut for individuals during 1979.

The House has approved an overall tax reduction of \$16.2 billion, \$10.8 billion of it for individuals.

Read it in Wednesday's Times-News.

Photos of Oswald shown ex-official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former Cuban consul in Mexico City told the House Assassinations Committee Monday that pictures of Lee Harvey Oswald do not resemble a man who sought a transit visa to Cuba two months before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Eusebio Azcue Lopez, the Cuban consul in September 1963, said Oswald visited the consulate three times during two days.

"We never had any person so persistent and insistent despite our refusal (to issue the visa)," Azcue said.

The committee heard a taped interview by staff investigators with Sylvia Tizard Bazar, Azcue's secretary at the consulate. She said Oswald came to her three times Sept. 27, 1963, for the visa and became very angry when his application was rejected.

"He was red and he was almost crying and he was insisting and insisting," she said.

"We only thought that he was a crazy man, an adventurer, or something like that," she said. She could not believe Oswald was involved in the assassination, she said, "because I think that he was a weak man."

Azcue said two separate copies shown him of Oswald's visa application were authentic, but that the picture of Oswald on the visa form "is not the individual who went to the consulate. The man who went to the consulate was a man over 30, very thin face... dark blond, a hard face... cold eyes... nose very straight and pointed."

The committee intends to present a handwriting expert to state that the signatures on the visa applications were made by Oswald.

Conspiracy buffs contend some connection existed between the Cuban government and Oswald. Cuban

President Fidel Castro denied any such link during an interview with panel chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and two other panel members this year.

The committee said the National Inquirer in 1967 carried an article by British journalist Comer Clark in which he said Castro told him in an interview that he had "advance knowledge of the assassination."

Clark died in 1972, but the committee said Clark's background and reputation for being "frankly was not good" and that Castro himself had denied the interview in the meeting with committee members.

"On the other hand," committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey said in prepared testimony, "even though there may be doubt as to the fact of Clark's interview with Castro, the committee has been informed that the substance of the Clark article is supported by highly confidential but reliable sources available to the United States government."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- With cold weather having arrived, now is the time to take advantage of the last of the fresh peach crop.
- Nation columnist Willetta Warberg has several delicious recipes along with her usual tips on the week's best market buys.
- Reg Murphy, editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnapped and held for ransom when working in Georgia a few years ago. He spent part of the time in the trunk of his captors' car. Murphy drew from his experience in telling a symposium on terrorism just concluded at Sun Valley that no one is immune from terrorist activity.

Read it in Wednesday's Times-News.

Today's weather

Clearing tonight, warming up a little by Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside and Burley-Rupert areas:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers and clearing tonight. Sunny and not so cold Wednesday. Windy today with lows tonight 25 to 35 with areas of frost nights. Highs today 50 to 55 and Wednesday 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: A chance of a few snow showers Tuesday. Clearing tonight and sunny Wednesday. Windy Tuesday with lows tonight mostly teens. Highs today 45 to 50 and Wednesday 50 to 55.

Synopses:

The heaviest amount of snow on the ground in Idaho reported Monday night was nine inches on Galea Summit. Temperatures in the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley ran in the mid-30s to mid-40s while the valleys of northern and southwestern Idaho ran into the 40s and 50s.

Winds over southern Idaho were between 15 and 25

mph from the west Monday, with Boise reporting a 35 mph peak. Winds will remain strong enough to prevent a strong lowering of temperatures in the southwestern Idaho valleys.

With cold air continuing over the region and the prospect of skies clearing early this morning, there was a threat of frost and freezing temperatures in the wind-protected areas of the Snake River Valley of southern Idaho and southeastern Oregon Monday night.

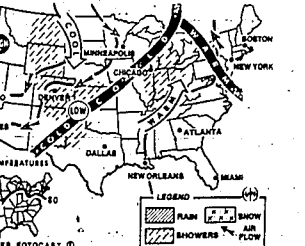
Today partly cloudy skies with only a few mountain showers are expected. A gradual warming trend should begin in the north and southwest today and spread to southeastern Idaho by Wednesday.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday calls for dry and mild conditions. High temperatures will be in the 60s to low 70s and lows 35 to 45.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	58
Atlanta	84	69
Boston	82	66
Chicago	80	61
Cleveland	75	67
Dallas	80	66
Denver	62	55
Des Moines	84	57
Detroit	81	58
Honolulu	86	75
Indianapolis	83	64
Kansas City	82	58
Las Vegas	114	82
Los Angeles	83	69
Louisville	76	69
Memphis	84	69
Miami	85	78
Milwaukee	80	57
Minneapolis	86	62
New Orleans	83	78
New York	80	70
Oklahoma City	90	63
Omaha	85	64
Philadelphia	65	78
Phoenix	108	83
Pittsburgh	78	68
Portland, Me.	81	60

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 - 1978



Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	41	.05
Burley	44	32	.12
Gooding	50	33	.25
Grangeville	52	37	.05
Idaho Falls	43	34	.02
Lewiston	61	40
McCall	44	31

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	45	32	.36
Last Year	63	37
Normal	78	42

Has AATCO Transmission gone to the dogs?

... No! But we'd like to see you at the City Park, Sept. 24, at 1:00 p.m.

... For the Snake River Kennel Club's FUN MATCH! For entrant information, call...

734-8713

TRANSMISSION CO.
2014 KIMBERLY RD.
Free Towing Within City Limits!

GREEN GIANT

This year's corn pack is half-way over. We want to thank everyone in the community for being so helpful in processing the Jolly Green Giant's Corn.

PACK WILL BE OVER IN 4 WEEKS — SO NOW IS THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR THE DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT, WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME TO EARN EXTRA MONEY!

GREEN GIANT COMPANY

BUHL, IDAHO
Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

Senator's future on line in Massachusetts

By United Press International
Sen. Edward Brooke, his long and successful career threatened by a messy divorce scandal, fights for political survival in a battle with conservative talk show host G.V. Nelson in today's Massachusetts GOP primary.

Across the country in Oklahoma, Democrats hoping to capture a Senate seat held by a retiring Republican held a runoff between Gov. David Boren and former Rep. Ed Edmondson. Boren was favored. The winner will oppose former Oklahoma State University president

Robert Kamm in November for the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett. Bartlett has cancer and did not seek re-election. Lt. Gov. George Nigh and state Attorney General Larry Derrberry are in the Democratic runoff to go against Republican Ron Shotts, a

former Oklahoma football hero, for the governor's chair.

Washington also held primaries for the House but there were no serious challenges to the incumbents.

Brooke, the Senate's lone black, has run up 2 million vote victories in

Massachusetts the last two times out. But that margin came from Democrats and Nelson could beat him by polling as little as 125,000 votes in the Republican race.

Brooke waged an intensive drive for a record GOP turnout — believing he will do better as the number of voters grow.

Two liberals, Rep. Paul Tsongas and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi are the favorites for the Democratic nomination. The five-candidate field includes state Rep. Elaine Noble, an avowed lesbian, Kathleen Sullivan Allott, whose husband Joseph was mayor of San Francisco, and Howard Phillips, a conservative Republican turned Democrat who once worked for Richard Nixon.

Last spring Brooke admitted he made inaccurate statements concerning his financial holding during his divorce from his long estranged wife. Continuing investigations throughout the primary campaign showed more adverse publicity on the senator.

Nelson, whose radio talkshow was a forum for conservatives opposed to the busing of Boston school children to

achieve integration, ignored the divorce, but hammered away at Brooke's liberal voting record.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a heavy favorite to win a second term, was expected to beat two Democratic challengers, Edward J. King and Barbara Ackerman.

On the Republican gubernatorial side, House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch Jr. opposed conservative businessman Edward F. King. In Oklahoma, bizarre events marked both Democratic primary campaigns.

One Senate candidate accused Boren of being homosexual, and another demanded that Boren state under oath whether the allegation was true.

A man with a rusty, frontier-style pistol fired three paint-filled pellets at Derrberry in a Tulsa at an election watch party shortly after the polls closed Aug. 22. He was not injured.

Boren polled 46 percent of the vote in the Aug. 22 primary and Edmondson, who did not participate in the homosexual allegations but accused Boren of being a "closest Republican," polled 28 percent.

Defiant teachers picketing

By United Press International
Teachers in Fall River, Mass., set up picket lines Monday in defiance of a judge's back-to-work order, same Dayton, Ohio, bus drivers joined the teachers' strike and tedious negotiations resumed in penny-pedagogy Cleveland.

With more than half of September ready for the history books, the formal learning process was suspended for 400,000 students in 13 states from California to New England as teachers battled school boards for better pay and benefits.

In key developments across the nation, attorneys for the Seattle and Everett school districts in Washington state planned to go to court in an effort to end crippling strikes. Some progress was reported in negotiations between teachers and the school board in Bridgeport, Conn., where 135 teachers were spending their extended holiday in jail.

Fall River teachers entered the second week of their strike by setting up usual picket lines. Teachers union President Joseph Quinn warned members, who were slapped with an anti-strike court order Friday, they could be arrested if they continued their boycott against the district's 14,000 students.

Dayton school bus drivers had threatened to halt makeshift classes manned by supervisory workers and substitute teachers. But only 62 drivers joined the strike by the system's 2,200 teachers and non-academic employees while 132 remained on the job. Classes continued on a staggered basis.

For 101,000 students at Cleveland, where teachers and other employees have not received a raise for two years, it was the second full week of unscheduled vacation. Negotiators met again Monday after bargaining 3 1/2 hours Saturday to end the strike in the nation's largest remaining school district.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna, who last Friday adjourned a hearing on a request by the school board for a back-to-work order, ordered the latest round of negotiations. He said he would resume the hearing if talks became mired.

In Washington state, nearly 100,000 students were affected by teachers strikes in Seattle, Everett and Tacoma. No date was set for resumption of talks in Seattle, where 55,000 students got extended vacations, but negotiators for both sides met Sunday night with city fiscal experts in an effort to assess the school district's financial situation.



MYRON A. FARBER ... balks again

New refusal to disclose case sources

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber, testifying at Dr. Mario Jascavlevich's murder trial, refused for a second time Monday to reveal his sources or turn over his investigative notes on the curare poisoning case.

Acting Bergen County Superior Court Judge William Arnold said he would decide today whether to hold yet another hearing to determine if the reporter has a right to refuse to turn over information.

Farber, jailed for 27 days in August on contempt charges, twice asserted his reporter's privileges under the New Jersey Shield Law after he was called to the witness stand by defense attorney Raymond A. Brown.

It was the first time the reporter took the witness stand in the presence of the jury, which has been hearing the case since February.

Brown maintains the reporter's information is essential to the defense of Jascavlevich, charged with murdering three patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell in 1965 and 1966 with overdoses of curare, a deadly poison used in small doses as a muscle relaxant in surgery.

Brown tried to show that Farber and Bergen County authorities acted in collusion to frame the 51-year-old surgeon. He also tried to prove Farber would gain financially from Jascavlevich's prosecution since the reporter had signed a book contract.

Congress may approve ocean mining measure

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Congress finally appears close to passing a bill that would give the go-ahead to multinational companies that want to mine the fabled horde of metals that lies miles beneath the surface of the world's oceans.

The Senate is to take up a bill this week that would set up the machinery for licensing U.S.-based companies to scoop up the potato-sized nodules that lie on the sea floor throughout the world — minerals rich in nickel, copper, manganese and cobalt. The House already has passed its version of such a bill.

Because the United States has a great deal at stake in seabed mining, the Carter administration has rejected appeals from the United Nations to head off passage of the bill.

Delegates to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea — which have been meeting for the past five years to hammer out a body of international law to govern every aspect of the oceans — have just wrapped up their seventh extended session without reaching agreement on the thorny issue of deep-sea mining. Many developing nations that

participated in the conference in New York have been insisting that the treaty set up an international agency with power to control all deep-sea mining, including power to license and to set production limits and taxes. But the United States is resisting giving such sweeping power to a supranational agency, and rather than wait for delegates to the 158-nation conference to settle their many differences, the administration is supporting unilateral action.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Elliot L. Richardson, defended the bills before Congress as necessary to enable several mining consortiums made up of U.S., Canadian, West European and Japanese concerns to continue research into deep-sea mining.

The mining companies are seeking U.S. government guarantees that any subsequent international treaty won't jeopardize claims already staked. Some firms are worried that Congress, even if it enacts an acceptable law that sets clear rules for ocean-mining companies, eventually will have to bow to a law-of-the-sea treaty that could wipe out rights granted by Congress.

STORM WINDOW AND STORM DOOR CLEAR PLASTIC
54 Inch widths

16 mil ... **55¢** ft. 12 mil ... **45¢** ft. 8 mil ... **35¢** ft.

WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY
Filer at Polk, Twin Falls — 4 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight
734-4434 — Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

INVESTORS CERTIFICATE™

New high-interest, 6-month \$10,000 C.D.'s available now at United First, offering ...

MAXIMUM SHORT-TERM YIELD.

Investors Certificates™ at United First, offer money-market investors a short-term instrument providing an outstanding return on an investment fully insured by a U.S. Government agency.

The rate on these 6-month C.D.'s is set each week and will be determined by the discount auction rate on 6-month U.S. Treasury Bills. Therefore, each week there will be a new rate established for Investors Certificates™ opened that week.

If you presently have short term funds to invest, ask us for a quotation on our Investors Certificates™. You may find you can increase your yield by investing in these 6-month C.D.'s.

For long term investors, United First Federal now has a new 8% eight-year Certificate* also, available in denominations of \$1,000 or more, yielding 8.33% when held to maturity.

Both of these new Certificates earn interest compounded daily for maximum return; and funds in both are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate accounts.



We put you first

United First FEDERAL SAVINGS

Boise • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall • Meridian • Nampa • Twin Falls

*Availability and yield of these Short-Term Certificates will be determined weekly.

Miniature Pendant \$9.00

Pendant \$18.50

Shown actual size

Damascene™ Butterflies

Tennis \$16.50 pr.

Scatter Pin \$10.00

Stick Pin \$10.00

Lightly brilliant, brightly fawn, this fresh Butterfly Collection is the newest addition to Reed & Barton Damascene jewelry. Let one nestle at your neckline, two more at your ears, the fashionably scatter pin... wherever it alights. Each pretty Damascene butterfly is exquisitely crafted in shimmering silver, rich in sunset copper, bronze and 24k gold electroplate. The best idea since flowers, and handily gift-boxed too!

REED & BARTON

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Business use of lie detector grows

By JON STEWART

A high-powered investment consultant picks up his telephone, which is attached by a wire to a small box on his desk, and dials the president of a company whose financial prospects he has been studying. While discussing the company's five-year projections, the consultant carefully watches the box, which flashes with a series of red and green lights when the company president speaks into the phone. On the basis of the pattern of blinking lights the consultant concludes that the president is lying.

"Thank you," he says curtly. "Don't call us. We'll call you."

Elsewhere, a hurried junior executive arrives at the office an hour late after a fight with his wife and a scramble with a traffic cop. He's summoned to the boss's office and asked if he knows who leaked next year's secret designs to the competition. He pleads innocent, but the blinking lights on the box on the boss's desk say otherwise and he is summarily fired.

The scenarios may be fictitious, but they are occurring in reality every day — and with increasing frequency. They are the result of what many people believe to be a dangerous boom in technological efforts to increase the accuracy and applications of lie detection with voice stress analysis devices.

Once the exclusive domain of CIA agents, voice analysis machines are a widely used tool among the law enforcement community. They also are used increasingly by major corporations in pre-employment screening and post-employment theft detection.

But the latest market — and the most profitable bonanza — is that of the "independent" executive who is willing to shell out \$1,500 to try to

catch someone telling a fib.

Unfortunately for those who use the devices, and particularly for those on whom the devices are used, there is considerable doubt about their accuracy.

The machines, generically known as psychological stress evaluators (PSEs), were first developed during WWII by Army intelligence technicians.

The original devices, crude, worked on the same principle as the modern ones. They electronically measure the amplitude and frequency modulation of the voice, recording stress-induced micro-tremors and any changes in the normal, subaudible 8-14 cycle tone. This tone, it was discovered, disappears when a person is under emotional stress.

Thus, by recording and carefully analyzing changes in the voice an expert can recognize precisely when a speaker is under emotional stress — such as in telling a lie. And, since the device requires no physical hook-up to the speaker, as with a polygraph, it is possible to monitor a person's voice without their knowledge.

Today, PSEs are used in a wide variety of ways that have nothing to do with lie detection. The Navy uses them to measure emotional stress in deep-sea divers, psychologists use them to identify stressful situations in patients and marketing researchers use them to help identify consumer preference for new products.

The concern over the accuracy and ethics of the machines is not with these applications, but with the proliferation of cheap, unsophisticated devices being sold to the private businessman, who is led to believe he can gain an edge over his adversaries by covertly monitoring their voices and identifying when they may be lying.

The principal manufacturer in this market is the Issaquah, Wash.-based Hagoh Corp., which, said founder Richard Bennett, "started out in 1976 with six prototype machines and \$54 in the bank account." Bennett, who announced in August that he is selling the company to enter a full-time race for the Republican congressional seat, claims to be doing "about \$10 million in sales for this year, or about 7,500 units."

The other major manufacturers of PSEs, most of whom build more sophisticated, and far more expensive, equipment, direct their sales almost exclusively to law enforcement agencies and private security companies, which conduct pre-employment screening for corporations.

Bennett said most of his clients are "top executives of companies doing at least \$10 million a year in business." High on the list of Hagoh users, said marketing director Dick Hamilton, are purchasing agents, attorneys and investment counselors, "people who are involved in negotiations over prices, settlements, and labor disputes."

Bennett acknowledged his machine is built to be used covertly, mainly over the telephone. This, he said, eliminates stress that may be caused if a person knows he's being monitored and, thus, makes the readings more accurate.

Bennett sees no ethical problem with invasion of privacy in such business uses of the PSEs. "It's just another way for a businessman to get an edge, to determine whether someone is under stress," he said. According to Bennett, it's the competition — a handful of companies which manufacture highly sophisticated equipment aimed at the law

enforcement and private security communities — that is involved in potentially unethical applications. "They sell to the sleaziest section of society," Bennett said, "like private investigators or employee security types of people. It's a sleazy, schlocky way to do business."

While the company jealously guards the identities of its clients — to insure their ability to use the machines covertly — one user who doesn't mind being known is Robert Erdman of San Jose, Calif., a psychologist with IBM-Erdman uses the device, along with other indicators, to tell when a patient is feeling stress while not revealing it in an outward, visible or audible way.

"It's a very good tool," he said, "but its accuracy is 90 percent up to the individual using it. The person must be well-trained both in interrogation techniques and in interpreting the signs of stress to eliminate external factors." Erdman teaches a four-hour class for Hagoh customers, and the company provides a training tape cassette and a pamphlet on its operation.

Erdman said he has used the device in a business situation as a consultant to a company interested in merging

with another company. "I think I did turn up some weak spots in the deal," he said.

Another Hagoh owner is San Francisco private investigator Joseph Mazon, who claimed he "buys everything that comes on the market" in the way of electronic stress evaluators. Mazon is one of two or three persons in California qualified to evaluate PSE recordings for courtroom evidence, though he says most cases are settled on other grounds.

Mazon, who trains FBI agents and police in the use of PSEs, favors covert use but thinks the quality of the equipment and the qualifications of users should be state regulated.

He believes the cheaper models are a cause for concern because of inaccuracy. "I don't like it," he said, referring to the Hagoh. "It hasn't met the validity standards we've set for it."

Another person who doesn't like the Hagoh is California state Assemblyman Richard Lehman, who has introduced a bill to ban covert use of all PSE devices, including use by law enforcement agencies. Lehman's bill is now moving through the legislature with no foreseeable obstacles to

passage this year.

"The invasion of privacy issue is a very serious one," said Glen Brickman, president of Boston-based Motive Labs and an expert in PSE technology. Brickman uses a variety of expensive stress indicators in market research and advertising. "No one shall be able to use the devices without informing the person that his voice is being monitored," he said. "The technology is a wonderful thing, but I'm afraid that people are going to use it in the wrong way and ruin it for people who are doing serious work."

Brickman called the Hagoh "more of a toy. That's OK," he said, "but then they should call it a toy and not let people think it's anything else."

He also questioned the ability of the Hagoh to take accurate readings of voice modulations over a telephone. "I think it's probably a bunch of bunk. It takes incredibly sophisticated equipment to do that."

Back in Issaquah, Wash., Bennett, running full steam for Congress on his Hagoh-generated millions, laughed off the criticism. "I've got a \$100,000 computer in my home," he said. "I consider that a toy, too, but it sure is a useful one."



Ellen Goodman

Divorce California style

BOSTON — Occasionally you can see a batch of Easterners standing on the coastline braced for the trends that flow in from the West.

California is three interminable hours behind us whenever we need it, but it's six to 12 months ahead of us when we're not sure we want it. The prevailing winds bring down new social trends upon our heads like cultural fallout.

This time California has decreed yet another kind of divorce. Just a few years ago the state was one of the trailblazers of No Fault Divorce, and now they've adopted what I would call No Harassment Divorce.

Jerry Brown, who once said that he considered marriage too serious to get into it, has signed a new bill that eases the way out of it. Beginning in January, a couple with neither children nor much property, married less than two years, can split without a lawyer, or a court appearance, for a small fee of \$60 or \$50. This is, I think, a sensible consumer law which will make life easier for some of the 171,211 people who filed for divorce in that state last year. It has a fine California edge of pragmatism about it, and the spooky coolness that Paul Simon sings about in his famous exit line: "You like to sleep with the window open/I like to sleep with the window closed/so goodbye, goodbye, goodbye."

But what intrigues me most about the news from California is the

implicit recognition of a range of marriages. If there is a law to fit the seriousness of crime, there is now a divorce to fit the lack of seriousness of the marriage. In California they are telling the truth — that marriages come in all shapes and sizes, from the trivial to the trivial to the true. Marriages grow by degrees, by years and accumulated commitments.

This particular idea has moved into our consciousness with the speed of the continental drift.

When I was a teen-ager, I remember how relationships divided into progressive states from dating to going steady to planning to engagement. Now, I suppose, living together would be added to the list. But marriage was something else again. Marriage was, well, MARRIAGE. The big step.

The "newest" marriage was considered a more serious business than the old line — even if it belonged to Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre. Honey-mooners were considered every bit as hatched as the golden wedding couple.

We all recognize today that society and spouses have a smaller investment in a one-year, third-degree mating. We assume that a marriage that has been in the theme with the cornstarch of children, time and hope is a different entity, a first-degree marriage.

But even in California we lack the language, if not the laws, to describe

the range of our emotional relationships. Social change has sped ahead of our capacity to express it.

We are able to adopt fancy, technological words and bastardized trendy phrases faster than we can revise dictionaries. The language of connections, of feeling and of families remains far more static than the reality.

It is increasingly difficult to speak the truth about our lives. There is no way to properly introduce the people we're committed to but not married to; there is no title to give the "friend" who shares our daughter's apartment; there is no kinship term for the children of our second husband's first wife's second marriage.

So, many people in our lives are deserted, left dangling like particles, in "shadowy illegitimacy." It's rather as if our language remains the bulwark of social conservatism.

I suppose it's no coincidence that we have trouble articulating the changes that come hardest. We need new layers of words to express the different emotional ties and marital lands we range across, the way California's new law differentiates first-degree and third-degree divorces.

But suspect they will be slow in coming. Don't look for them on the Red Eye Special from the coast. They're still wordless, even on the Western fringe.



William Safire

Radical reporter of 1700s

N.Y. Times, Inc.

FARNHAM, England — A famous old inn, located about ninety minute's drive west of London, used to be called The Jolly Farmer. Now it is named The William Cobbett, after the angry and vituperative journalist born in 1760.

"I've been collecting Cobbett's works for years. One of journalism's first investigative commentators; his unpopular eruptions in print made him the only man to be chased first out of England and then out of America for printing what he saw to be the truth.

He began as a boldier in the service of George III, but after charging his officers with corruption in regimental accounts, Cobbett was forced to flee to France and then to America. In the U.S. taking the princely name of Peter Porcupine, he preceded to infuriate most of his new neighbors by extolling the virtues of England, lauding our founding fathers, and even presuming to disagree with Noah Webster's about English grammar.

When a Philadelphia judge fined Cobbett \$5,000 for libel (then an enormous sum) it broke Porcupine's Gazette, driving its editor back to England and to a warm welcome from the Tory Government.

"That romance did not last long." By 1804, Cobbett's new paper, The Political Register, turned on England's establishment and became the foremost radicalist, reformist organ of opinion. Essayist William Hazlitt coined the term forth estate to describe Cobbett's influence, and even the Tories had enough of him; a libel conviction put the grammarian-farmer-editor in Newgate Prison for

two years.

After serving his sentence Cobbett continued his attacks, but when the government threatened to jail him again, he hurried back to America and pioneered in the study of agriculture. When the coast was clear, he returned to England and ultimately wrote Rural Rides, a masterpiece of local reporting-by-horseback that warned about the changes that industrialization would make in his nation's character.

The tumultuous life of this combative, good-natured, ill-tempered, often bigoted and unabashedly inconsistent man had a happy ending. But the government tried to jail him again. This time for sedition. Cobbett had a following that the judges could not safely ignore. Instead of being in prison again he was elected to Parliament where he put some of his reformist ideas into effect.

Following the path of Cobbett's rural rides to Surey in this tavern in Farnham, a visitor is struck by the similarity of the harassment, then and now, of the press by the state. Particularly by the judges. But the government tried to jail him again. This time for sedition. Cobbett had a following that the judges could not safely ignore. Instead of being in prison again he was elected to Parliament where he put some of his reformist ideas into effect.

Tension has traditionally existed between the press and the fair trial rights that sometimes clash. When one good comes into conflict with another it is bad for one to triumph and the other to be crushed; when two rights fight to the finish, the results are wrong.

Recently, judges in Washington decided it serves justice best for police officers to have the right to rummage through newsmen's private notes. In New Jersey, a judge has decided it serves justice best for a defendant to be able to try to force a reporter to reveal his confidential sources. The court system has forced the issue and "won"; so far, press freedom has "lost."

The conclusion was determined as soon as the issue was joined; if the shoe were on the other foot, with the press deciding, the decision would have been just as absolute and just as wrong.

The reason the judges can get away with repealing the First Amendment is that the press has done nothing to stop the rise of judicial hubris. Who passed the social legislation of the first and sixth? Not the Congress, but the courts. Who struck down a President? Not Congress or the press, but primarily the courts. And who was leading the cheering as an unrestrained judiciary became the most powerful of the once-equal branches of government? Most of the press, now paying for that poor judgment with its freedom.

At the very root of our system of law is the idea that no man shall be his own judge. And yet in the decisions about the extent of judicial power, the judges are their own judges. In this clash, the judiciary is not a disinterested party.

New York Times reporter sits in jail today for not telling who helped him expose an admitted failure of our law enforcers. How much is that different from the persecution, nearly two centuries ago, of William Cobbett?

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

C. Christopher Peck
Managing Editor

A. Wiley Dodds
Advertising Director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Director

Editorials

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

Camp David's 'framework for peace'

Dramatically and swiftly, President Jimmy Carter has returned from Camp David with a historic "framework for peace" in the Middle East.

While the details of a final peace treaty need to be resolved, the agreement is a major thrust toward a full settlement of the differences between Israel and Middle East countries. Egypt and Israel hope to have the full treaty signed in another three months.

President Carter, his smile broader than ever in the bright lights of the TV cameras Sunday night, appears to have come out of the 13-day summit looking more and more like a master of diplomacy.

As Idaho Sen. Frank Church said, Carter "has demonstrated that he has mastered the fine art of diplomacy in a manner few of his predecessors have ever equaled before. It looks as if peace may be born in the Mideast under the star of Camp David."

Other senators, too, were lavish in their praise for the president. Words and phrases like "extraordinary achievement," "great victory," and "great credit to our own president" have been heaped on the president by both his political friends and foes.

Indeed, it is a tremendous personal achievement for the president. Certainly this will boost his sagging fortunes with the American public and put him in a much more respected light with those doubters of his accomplishment ability.

But beyond that, it is potentially one of the most triumphant diplomatic achievements in the 20th Century.

The agreement itself calls for a five-year transition period during which there will be shared responsibility for the West Bank, the area of major disagreement since the Mideast conflict in 1967.

Israel has conceded that Egypt has sovereignty over the Sinai, and it will return to Egyptian control. Egypt has agreed to major

withdrawals from the occupied Sinai Desert between three and nine months after a peace treaty is signed.

The framework for peace also contains guidelines for peace concerning such things as the Palestinians, police control, and the Gaza strip.

Surprisingly, much of the credit has to go to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who startled the world with his Jerusalem trip back in November, and now has offered significant concessions to the Israelis in exchange for peace.

Reports from Washington, D.C. indicate that the "framework for peace" is a result of the Egyptian leader's decision to work toward a separate peace treaty with Israel. While the future treaty will regain for Egypt all of the Sinai lost in the 1967 war, it does nothing for Jordan or Syria, which also lost territory in that war.

In effect, Sadat has gone out on a limb. He risks possible deep resentment from the Arab world, especially from Syria, Libya and Iraq. Moderate nations, like Jordan and Lebanon, will be caught in between.

Saudi Arabia, pro-western in style in recent years, will be a key in the whole picture of how the Arab world reacts in the next few months.

Israel Prime Minister Manachem Begin, on the other hand, seems to have come out of the summit with the upperhand. His country didn't have to make many major concessions in the peace efforts.

There are still the demands of the Palestinians to deal with. They want more say in negotiations about their future.

Indeed there are other differences of opinion that will have to be overcome.

But what looked impossible just a few months ago, now seems on the verge of being resolved because of the efforts of the leaders of three countries who came to Camp David searching for a just and lasting peace.

Camp David accord to keep 'em talking

By JIM ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the elation of the signing of the historic agreement at the White House, it was tempting to believe peace had finally broken out in the Middle East.
 It has not. Although the Camp David agreement is a giant step toward that peace, it is essentially an agreement to continue negotiating.
 Some important elements are still lacking, any one of which could be a fatal obstacle on the road to an actual peace treaty:
 •Several of the key parties, such as Jordan and the Palestinians, were not directly represented at Camp David. As a prominent Arab-American, Hisham Sharabi of Georgetown University said, "The deeper I read in the documents, the more my heart sank

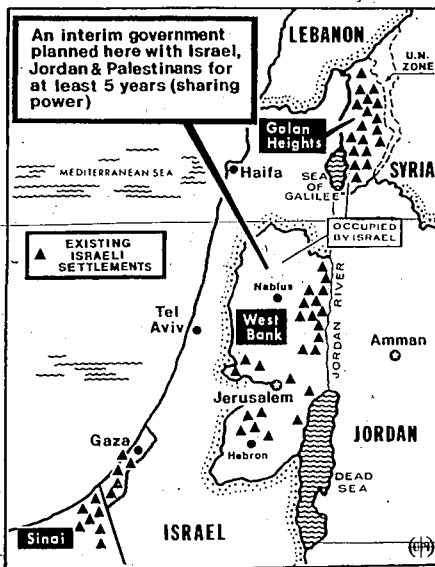
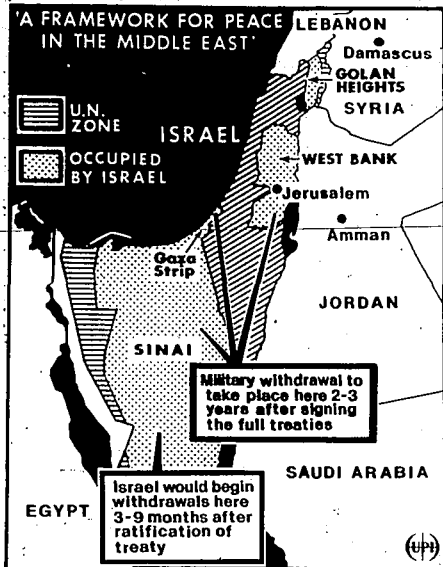
because of the vagueness on the central issue of the Palestinians."
 •The Americans believe the Israelis have implicitly committed themselves to eventual, partial withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. So does President

Analysis

Anwar Sadat. But Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a group of Israeli journalists the question is still a matter for negotiation.
 •Egypt and Israel agreed to disagree on the subject of the Israeli settlements. Sadat considers their removal a prerequisite. Begin considers them a

matter for negotiation although he promised to take up the question with the Israeli Knesset within two weeks.
 •The difference between the two sides on the future of the city of Jerusalem is so extreme it was not a matter of major negotiations at the summit. Begin said Jerusalem is and will remain the capital of Israel, and will never again be divided. Egypt believes East Jerusalem should be ruled by the local Arab inhabitants. Moreover, sprawling Israeli settlements create sharp differences between Egypt and Israel on the exact geographic limits of the city.
 The Americans believe these formidable negative points are outweighed by the new positive elements that emerged from Camp David.
 The momentum of the peace negotiations has been

regained, even enhanced. There is an aura of good will between the traditional enemies that was almost palpable. Both Sadat and Begin appear to have dug as deep as they were able into their political reserves and come up with what appear to genuine compromises.
 Israel can have the separate peace with Egypt that she has desired. Sadat can be remembered as the man who restored the Sinai peninsula to Egyptian sovereignty.
 More important, perhaps, is that Sadat and Begin have become, once again, unofficial allies in the drive to settle the Middle East problems.
 If the moderate Saudis and Jordanians enlist in the cause, peace may, in fact, break out in the Middle East.



Timetable for events under Mideast accords

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Timetable of events which are expected to take place under the Camp David accords on the Middle East:
 •In the next two weeks, the Israeli Knesset debates the withdrawal of Israeli settlements from Arab occupied territory.
 •Within three months, Egypt and Israel to conclude a formal peace treaty.
 •In the next three months, Israel to remove its military government from West Bank and Gaza strip and self-government for local inhabitants is created.
 •Three to nine months after Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israel to make a major military withdrawal from Sinai desert. Egypt and Israel begin normal diplomatic relations.
 •Two to three years after
Israeli troops target
 JERUSALEM (UPI) — A hand grenade was tossed at a busload of Israeli troops at a nearby West Bank town just hours after the announcement of the Camp David agreements.
 Authorities reported no casualties but local Arab leaders said, the incident could signal the start of violent opposition to the accord.

FOR RENT NEW

Whirlpool

APPLIANCES

- RANGES • WASHERS
- REFRIGERATORS • DRYERS
- FREEZERS • MICROWAVES

PLUS
RENT AN RCA TELEVISION

Daters Showcase

Highlights of Camp David agreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of Camp David accords on a Middle East peace:
 •Israel and Egypt agreed to negotiate a separate peace treaty within three months.
 •Israel will make a first major withdrawal of military force from the Sinai desert within nine months of this peace treaty, and pledges to remove remaining forces within two to three years.
 •Israel and Egypt to establish

normal diplomatic relations, which would include an end to economic boycotts, free passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal, free movement of people and goods.
 •Israel and Egypt agreed on principles of a general Middle East peace settlement which would guide possible future peace treaties between Israel and Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.
 •Under these principles, a transi-

Randall J. Skeem, M.D.

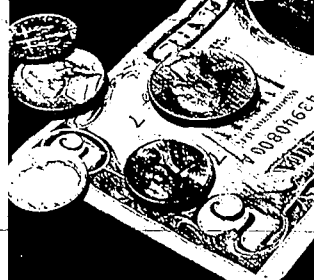
Announces the Opening of his office for the Practice of Internal Medicine.

Beginning Sept. 18, 1978
 at 876 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Suite 2

OFFICE HOURS by Appointment - 733-5079

Hard-line Arab states demand Sadat's death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab hard-line states condemned the Camp David summit conference Monday. Libyans called for the death of President Anwar Sadat and the Palestine Liberation Organization vowed to continue its fight against Israel.
 The official Libyan radio said PLO chief Yasser Arafat conferred with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy in Tripoli, where thousands of protesters chanted slogans denouncing the Camp David accords.
 Arafat later returned to Beirut, apparently to attend what a spokesman said was an "urgent meeting" Monday night of the PLO's executive committee and central command for a "detailed review of the dangerous results of Camp David."
 Syria's official Damascus Radio said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had entered into a "unilateral peace treaty" with Israel and called the accord on the West Bank a "violation of the rights of the Palestinian Arab people."
 In Beirut, PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labady said the group will carry on its "armed resistance inside the occupied territories, and Sadat doesn't speak for the Palestinians."
 "The Middle East will remain tense and a flashpoint and this agreement will not contribute to any just settlement in the Middle East," Labady said.
 The official PLO news agency called Sadat "the first Egyptian leader to commit high treason against the Arab nation" and said "he has sold out this fellow Arabs" for a handful of Sinai sand.
Soviets condemn Sadat 'betrayal'
 MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of betraying the Arab people and said the parties at the Camp David summit were only interested in pursuing "selfish interests."
 In the first Soviet reaction, Tass summarized the two documents signed by Sadat, Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and President Carter at the conference, then focused on Sadat's role in the 13-day talks.



If money is important to you - save some with natural gas.

Depending on where you live, electric rates are 30 to 86% higher than natural gas. And electric rates are predicted to increase more rapidly than gas over the next 15 years. Natural gas supply for the Pacific Northwest has never been better. Considering these two factors — supply and price — it just makes good sense to use gas for home heating and water heating. Idaho can't make it on one energy source. Natural gas for heating and water heating is also a highly efficient use of energy. So if money is important to you, save some with natural gas and be energy-efficient at the same time.

Electric energy rates are 30% to 86% higher than gas.

Gas or electric?

Gas is best for heating and water heating

Electric is best for air conditioning

Balanced energy

Intermountain Gas Company
 Idaho's largest supplier of utility energy.

People

Ballet blooms in Netherlands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rudi van Dantzig considers the end of World War II a significant step in the evolution of dance.

With the end of the war, says the Dutch choreographer, came the end of Holland's Calvinistic scorn of the art form, heretofore considered frivolous and sensual — and thus objectionable.

Today, the small nation with virtually no pre-war interest in classical or modern ballet has three ensembles: the National Ballet, the Netherlands Dance Theater and the Scapino Ballet.

Performances by these groups are becoming increasingly popular not just within the country's borders but outside as well. And Dutch choreographers are gaining international recognition and invitations to create works for foreign companies.

Van Dantzig, artistic director of the Dutch National Ballet — which made its West Coast debut at Berkeley recently — says it all started when the war ended.

"The suppression was suddenly over, and not just physically. Freedom burst in upon the people, and they became open to so many new things, including dance," he says.

To van Dantzig, dance was an important part of life long before that. "I got interested in ballet because I saw 'The Red Shoes.' I had never seen

dance before. But when I came home from the cinema, I had changed," he recalls with a twinkle in his blue eyes. "I became obsessed by dance."

His first "real teacher," Sonia Gaskell, a Russian with a passion for dance, had a company of 12 when van Dantzig joined the group in 1952. "She said I was a terrible dancer, but she took me anyway because she needed a boy about my age, and there weren't too many willing to dance then."

He recalls how the dancers had to sew their own costumes and convert old churches and schools into studios. Then, the government agreed to subsidize the company, which became the Netherlands Ballet and increased from 12 to 40 members.

Five years later van Dantzig and some other young dancers broke away — and created — the Netherlands Dance Theater, but "it was so terrible that first year, even though I was one of the founders, I left."

"I had idealized working together. I felt limited as a choreographer. I missed the big repertoire."

So, he rejoined the Netherlands Ballet, which in 1961 merged with another company to form the National Ballet.

The company is now fully subsidized by the government, has 125 members — 80 of them dancers — and performs 150 times a year.

"In Holland we don't perform just

in Amsterdam. We have to travel around. If you go to the same place twice, you have to have a completely new program or the people won't come. In New York, you could have the same program for four weeks, and you'd still have audiences."

While on home ground, the company emphasizes its classical repertoire: "Giselle," "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty," "Firebird" and others. But when touring, the group selects programs largely or wholly from works created by its team of resident choreographers.

The company has performed throughout Western Europe, Poland, Yugoslavia, South America, Canada and in Leningrad and Moscow. Its American debut was made as the Netherlands' official cultural representative to New York City for the 1976 Bicentennial.

"We wish we could visit the United States more often," says van Dantzig. "But, everything is so expensive here: renting a theater, costumes, sets, everything."

Van Dantzig says as the company travels, it learns from other dance groups. But it has also developed its own "distinctive style."

"Because there was so very little history of dance in the Netherlands, we had to create our own style. We are very aware of style. We try to be direct: no flowers or crowns or

frivolities. We do not consider our performances show business."

There is a sober, somber quality in some of van Dantzig's works, partly, he speculates, as the result of the national heritage of a joyless Calvinistic church. His favorite themes deal with human relations and the acceptance of death as the ultimate peace and salvation.

There is a reflection of the modern world in some of his works.

"In one piece about human cruelty, I use film from Vietnam. In another, I portray the gluttony of part of the world consuming and wasting, while the other part dies of starvation."

But, van Dantzig says, he also tries to portray the beauty of life and open his audience's eyes to the "joys that surround them."

"I think American dancers are the hardest working in the world," he says. "Maybe that's because nowhere is there such a rat race as in America."

Brothers locate silver lining

FREMONT, Mich. (UPI) — Mick and Dick Koks have found the silver lining in Michigan's PBB cloud.

The two livestock farmers who fell short of earning \$20,000 last year have already topped \$40,000 for baby-sitting livestock condemned by the state in its attempt to wipe out the last residue of the 1973 contamination disaster.

The brothers get \$2 per cow per day for milk, and \$100 per head of animals on their 600-acre Newwaygo County farm. The state pays for the storage and for mileage in hauling the animals that are well within legal limits in other states.

Even though taxpayers are footing

Seer, friends say Christina to be mother

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Friends of Christina Ganas Kautzova and an astrologer who predicted her second divorce say the recently married Greek herself is pregnant.

But her gynecologist, Dr. Ellie Arabadj, who flew back from Moscow after visiting her for 10 days, refused comment and went into hiding to avoid reporters.

Yvetta Terzi Theodoropoulos, a close friend of Christina's, said, "We all expect her to be pregnant after her marriage to Kautzov. She wanted to get pregnant."

Dr. Arabadj was quoted as saying, "The circumstances are now ideal for Christina to become a mother, but any confirmation of a pregnancy is confidential."

Katerina Epiptakts, the Athenian astrologer who correctly predicted Christina's divorce from second husband Alexander Andreadis, said, "Christina is definitely pregnant and is most likely to have a boy, probably her only child."

Ms. Epiptakts said Christina, 27, will have gynecological problems, "not in conception, but in carrying the child."

Christina and Sergei Kautzov, a 37-year-old Soviet shipping executive whom she met a year ago in Paris, were married Aug. 1. It was her third marriage, his second.

Sale yileds overdue book

SALMON (UPI) — "Fortunes of Nepal" by Sir Walter Scott, was checked out in August, 1931, from the Salmon Public Library, and after 47 years it's finally back on the shelf, sporting an overdue charge of \$291.40.

Spotted at a rummage sale by a sharp-eyed volunteer library aide, the book was returned last week. A library spokesman totaled up the "overdue fine" but said it probably won't be collected. The book's card number was reassigned long ago, she said, and the name of the book borrower is nearly impossible to trace.

Kgb officer defects

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imants Leisnaks, 48, a Latvian-born Soviet translator at the United Nations and a major in the Soviet KGB secret police, defected to the United States with his wife and daughter and asked for political asylum, Latvian sources said Monday.

the bill, the Koks brothers don't have many kind things to say about their benefactors. They said they would gladly butcher and eat the animals they store; and the public has in effect bilked itself.

"Is the public getting ripped off by this?" Dick asked rhetorically. "I guess they aren't, since they were the (dummies) that wanted this in the first place."

After state officials finally found someone willing to hold the animals until burial pits were ready, the bill was not expected to exceed \$30,000. But delays from legal actions and other complications have led to a winfall for the Koks brothers.

They take the money gladly, but they aren't too impressed with the

final result. "It's a doggone waste taking so much meat and steeking it in a hole in the ground," Dick said. "There are people starving in the world."

PBB, a toxic fire retardant, accidentally was mixed with livestock feed in 1973 and shipped to farmers statewide, resulting in the death of thousands of animals.

GARAGE SALE

LIMITED OFFER
\$2995.00
20' x 22'
DOUBLE GARAGE

INCLUDES: 1 1/2" x 7" Overhead Door, 1-3/8" Walk-in door, All steel colored roofing and siding.

Erected on your level ground.

MYER BUILDINGS
733-8762
FARM & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Available at big savings, also!

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. In urgent parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult themes and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

TUESDAY 5-9 P.M. ONLY!
CHICKEN DINNER
"All The Chicken You Can Eat!"

\$2.95

Includes: 1/2 chicken, 1/2 baked potato, 1/2 green beans, 1/2 salad, 1/2 bread, 1/2 butter, 1/2 gravy and 1/2 ice cream.

Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience
7 Days & 6 Nights A Week
(Closed Sunday at 9 P.M.)



DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

545 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls 733-0710

Return Engagement

"THE GOOD GUYS"

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Mon.-Sat.

ALL DRINKS \$1.00

In the Lounge 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
FREE Hold-overs at 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Popcorn, Candy, Soda, Beer

AT

THE BLUE LAKES INN

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Littletree Inns

FRIED CHICKEN TO GO
Includes Butts and French Fries or Potato Salad

BARREL (20 pc.)	\$7.95
TUB (16 pc.)	\$6.75
BUCKET (8 pc.)	\$3.75

545 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls 733-0710

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

Return Engagement

"THE GOOD GUYS"

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Mon.-Sat.

ALL DRINKS \$1.00

In the Lounge 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
FREE Hold-overs at 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Popcorn, Candy, Soda, Beer

AT

THE BLUE LAKES INN

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Littletree Inns

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

Return Engagement

"THE GOOD GUYS"

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Mon.-Sat.

ALL DRINKS \$1.00

In the Lounge 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
FREE Hold-overs at 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Popcorn, Candy, Soda, Beer

AT

THE BLUE LAKES INN

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Littletree Inns

Spokane license letter runs course

SPokane (UPI) — The familiar license plate that begins with the letter "C" has run its course in Spokane County and future plates will begin with the letters "SL." The switch was made because there are no more variations on the C license plates left.

Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher's.



Our Budget Banquet

\$1.99

Enjoy our delicious fish dipped in our secret batter and cooked to a Krunchy golden brown... Served with our famous Idaho chips, creamy cole slaw and choice of beverage. Don't pay more for "All you can eat" specials. Our Tuesday Special fills you up for only \$1.99.

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips.

We are something else!
818 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

STARTS TOMORROW!

Last River Lake was a thriving resort until they discovered...

PIRANHA

BRADFORD HEATHER
DILLMAN MENZIES
KEVIN KEEMAN BARBARA
MCARTHY MYAN STEELE
LARRY WALKER HENRIETTA
WALTON

JEROME CINEMA

GREASE

7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

HOOPER

7:00 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

GREASE

7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

HOOPER

7:00 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

HOOPER

7:00 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00

MALL CINEMA

Coming Home

ENDS TUES. 1
7:00 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

All Things Bright and Beautiful

7:35 ONLY
ENDS TUES. 1

TWIN CINEMA

CONVOY

9:30 ONLY
PG

TWIN CINEMA

GREASE

7:00 & 9:00
PG

TWIN CINEMA

HOOPER

7:00 & 9:15
PG

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00
PG

JEROME CINEMA

HOOPER

7:00 & 9:15
PG

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00
PG

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Ode to Billy Joe

ENDS TUES. 1
7:45 & 9:30
PG

STARTS WED. IN TWIN FALLS

JEROME CINEMA

CONVOY

7:00 & 9:00
PG

JEROME CINEMA

HOOPER

7:00 & 9:15
PG



Karen Cook and Lauri Torgerson, who work at the Paris, model see-through jeans



Pencil-slim designer jeans are made to worn cuffed up or stuffed into boots

Jeans — goodbye to old standards!

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clearly, see-through jeans are not made for just anyone. In fact, you could safely say that few women can actually wear them well. For one thing, transparent pants don't conceal any figure faults like other styles of jeans can. Instead, they emphasize those faults in a big way. For another, they are not very practical.

But, admittedly, they are eye-catching. And they do create a certain amount of impact, especially on Main Street in Twin Falls. "Little did Mr. Levi Strauss know, in 1850, when he created the first pair of

jeans (or bibless overalls, as they were called then) that it would all come to this.

Jeans are without a doubt the most popular item of clothing in the entire world today. They are in such great demand in many foreign countries that people save for months to buy them, make a black market racket out of them and even steal them. They are a status symbol. They denote Western sophistication in Communist countries such as Russia.

While the same techniques to obtain jeans may be employed in the United States, most Americans can afford to buy them. Premium prices often go for pre-washed and bleached, old-looking jeans with a mellow quality.

In recent years, embroidered and decorated jeans were popular.

Now, over 125 years after they were invented, the basic design is the same, but the fabrics vary widely. While jeans are still made in a very heavy denim for work clothing, they are also produced in fabrics such as satin, silk, velveteen, cotton, wool, and yes, polyurethane.

Plastic jeans started as a publicity stunt for a fledgling jeans company in Beverly Hills. Used on boutique mannequins for window display, serious orders for ready-to-wear sales began coming in and within a month, of their debut, 30,000 pairs of the \$33.00 jeans had been produced. Now, a few short months later, a Twin Falls

store, The Paris, is carrying them.

According to Earl Faulkner, owner and manager of The Paris, jeans are here to stay. "During August," he says, "we had our biggest month of jeans' sales ever."

Regarding the plastic jeans he is featuring in The Paris, he explains, "They are strictly a novelty thing. I feel they are fashion, and we in Twin Falls should have the same assortment of styles available here as women do anywhere else in the country. It at least gives Magic Valley women a chance to see, and wear, if they choose, the latest thing. We've already sold four pairs of them."

Mr. Faulkner continues, "The Paris

has a larger array of jeans than many Los Angeles stores. We have jeans in all shapes and sizes, in the traditional cotton denim, and the newer satin, velveteen and corduroy. We have all the available leg shapes, from the big-bell bottom to the narrow cigarette-slim leg. In addition, we now have the new status designer jeans by Charlotte Ford and Calvin Klein."

Why are jeans still going strong? Mr. Faulkner believes much of it has to do with the disco rage.

He says, "I just got back from New York and all of the discos are packed. Many of the women are wearing the newer styles of jeans for evening and

dancing. Everywhere you go, people are dressed in jeans of some sort.

"In Twin Falls, women are just as fashion conscious as they are anywhere. With fashion magazines, travel and television, Magic Valley women are aware of good fashion and current styles. And they want to be able to buy it right here."

Apparently, if you wear jeans, you'll be in style anywhere in the world. And, if you wear see-through jeans, your wardrobe maintenance costs will decrease. After all, there will be no washing, no drying. All you need is a little Windex now and then.

Sexy shoes: Fashionable feet turn heads

By BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times

At a recent party, I noticed several men clustered around a blond woman. A mindless femme fatale no doubt, I thought, who was mesmerizing the males with her cleavage. As I drew closer, I saw that the men's eyes were riveted on her feet.

Yes, her feet. Actually, it was what she was wearing (or almost wearing) on her feet that was drawing the attention: sandals with narrow five-inch heels in silver with varnished thin strips of black silk tied around her ankles and delicate strands of that ran across the upper portion of her bare, blood-red painted toes.

"Wow, those are some sexy shoes!" one of the mesmerized male chauvinists said. "A girl can get herself assaulted wearing those things."

One woman who had been watching from the sidelines, said, "Why all the fuss about a pair of shoes?"

Why all the fuss, indeed. The barely there high-heeled shoes that are fashion's newest sex symbols have been generating a lot of comment. Some think they're hot; others think they're not. Some women feel more feminine when they wear them, and some men view them as a turn-on.

While psychiatrists say there may be more to the reasons why women are wearing the shoes than meets the

eye, psychologists think they are merely another of the inevitable shifts of erogenous zones that occur from era to era. Areas that arouse sexual desire have shifted from necks to ankles to legs to territories to bosoms. Can it now be feet?

Superhigh-heeled sandals are a walk on the wild side for some women who remember them as the preferred footwear of Irma La Douce types. Sudden, high-heeled sandals have gained respectability.

The current high heels for women are pushed to prominence by male punk rock stars, who took to wearing them with skintight silver or gold metallic pants or short shorts. And the

disco trend gave them a big boost.

Women have taken to high heels for disco dancing and partying, but many also are wearing them to the office. Hershey Chalmers, general manager of Joseph's Randolph St. store in Chicago, said high heels are checking out as fast as they come in. "It's mostly the younger women who want them," he said. "They tell me that make them feel sexy and feminine."

We took an informal poll of what people think about the high-heeled sandals. Most of the men and women polled think they're sexy, particularly when they're worn without hose. Why? "I think they make a woman's legs and ankles and feet look great,

and there's something incredibly tantalizing about them when the feet are bare," said one.

A man with a dissenting view said, "Why would women want to go back to that ridiculous pitched-forward posture and mincing walk? I see nothing attractive about the shoes."

Looking for a deeper meaning behind your penchant for high heels? Leave it to the psychoanalysts: "Being drawn to high heels, or being turned on by them, can be a symbolic issue for an individual," said Dr. Ner-Litner of the Institute for Psychoanalysts. "And those symbols generally represent messages individuals receive in childhood."

For instance, he points out that the male who is aroused by women in high-heeled shoes actually may be reacting to an early childhood experience. As a boy, he might have seen his mother in high heels and thought she looked particularly beautiful in them. So as an adult he equates beauty with high heels.

Myra Lelner, assistant professor of psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology, thinks the high-heeled shoe trend is interesting in light of the feminist movement.

"A dozen years ago, when the feminist movement was just getting off the ground," she said, "there was a strong focus on comfortable, utilitarian clothing for women."



Dear Abby

Why do old roosters chase after young chicks?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Why do all 50- and 60-year-old men want 25- and 30-year-old women, when we 50-year-old women would be so much better for them?

FIFTY AND LONELY

DEAR FIFTY: First, not all 50- and 60-year-old men want 25- and 30-year-old women, but who's to say what's "better" for those who do?

As for those May-December marriages, they are usually a trade-off, and all that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is two people who need each other. It matters little what each needs from the other, as long as the need is real and fulfilled.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 16, and I am dating boys who have cars. Sometimes we'll come home from a movie or

somewhere and we'll sit in his car for a while. We sit right in front of my house. Abby, if we wanted to make out, we could easily go park on a lonely road.

I'm not saying I've never exchanged a kiss or two with a guy in his car, but it's never a big make-out session. We talk mostly.

I don't do anything in the car. I wouldn't do it in the house, but my mother says she doesn't want me sitting out there — even talking. She says the neighbors are getting their eyes full, and I'm ruining my reputation. I couldn't care less what the neighbors say, as my conscience is clear. I would like your opinion.

NOTHING TO HIDE

DEAR NOTHING: As long as you don't do anything in the car that you wouldn't do in the house, do it in the house. A girl has only one reputation, so take care that yours is as clear as your conscience.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow. (Under 30.) My husband died less than a year ago in a tragic accident, and I'm still not over it.

I've always been very close to my in-laws, and since my husband's death I have had dinner at their place once a week.

Now my problem: Three weeks ago, when I went to my in-law's home for dinner, my mother-in-law wasn't home yet, but my father-in-law was. Well, he made improper advances toward me. At first I thought he was just being affectionate in a fatherly way, but when he started holding me tight and kissing me I realized that he had something else in mind. I was totally stunned when he started to unbutton my blouse! I freed myself, ran to my car and drove home.

Since that night I haven't been back there. My mother-in-law keeps asking me when I'm coming, but I

don't want to face my father-in-law again. What do I tell my mother-in-law? Just thinking about that incident turns my stomach. Help me, please.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Go back to your in-laws and try to resume your former good relationship. At the very first opportunity tell your father-in-law privately that if he ever makes another pass at you, you will tell his wife. I doubt if you'll have any trouble with him after that.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Clashes on Nicaraguan border bring OAS probe

PENAS BLANCAS, Costa Rica (UPI) — Three observers from the Organization of American States arrived in the border village of Penas Blancas Monday to investigate rocket, mortar and machine-gun attacks that threaten to drag other Central American nations into Nicaragua's civil war.

In Washington, the United States said it had dispatched an envoy on an eight-nation tour in an attempt to defuse the crisis and the OAU voted to convene an emergency meeting for the same purpose.

With much of the rebel resistance in Nicaragua's northwest crushed, fighting has been taking place near the Costa Rican border.

The OAU delegation arrived from San Jose, Costa Rica, and its military advisers tried to determine the make of shells and bullets that hit this small border village straddling the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border Sunday.

The guerrillas, pushed out of Leon and other major cities by government aircraft and tanks, launched five separate invasion attempts from Costa Rica Sunday, but the National Guard said all were beaten back.

On Sunday the rebels fired dozens of rockets against border points, including Penas Blancas, and earlier Monday the national radio charged that Sandinista guerrillas again were shelling the town from Costa Rica.

But a first-hand inspection proved this wrong. There was a small skirmish with machine guns a few miles north, but no shelling was involved.

The OAU delegation was headed by Kemil Dipp Gomez of the Dominican Republic, Oliver Jackson of Barbados and Jose Gori of Colombia.



OAS ENVOY DIPP
... at shooting site

"We are looking at different bullet impacts made by airplanes, rockets, artillery, arms and bombs to determine what kind of weapons made these impacts," Dipp told a reporter who walked across the front of the Nicaraguan side.

About 50 feet from the border, which was blocked by metal beams, Nicaraguan National Guardsmen were sheltered behind sandbag and brick barricades.

Dipp said after checking on the damage on the Costa Rican side of the border, the fact-finding delegation will return to San Jose, fly to Managua and then drive to the Nicaraguan side of the border.

On the Costa Rican side of the border, several liquor stores had plate glass windows shot out and a sign saying "Welcome to Costa Rica" had a bullet hole through its center.

In Sapoa, three miles north of the border, National Guard officials said Sandinistas attacked early Monday with submachine guns and a 50-caliber machine gun.

But the attack was repelled on hilly terrain some 50 yards away from National Guard barracks. There was no word on casualties.

National Guard sources also said there were overnight guerrilla attacks on Dirimba, 25 miles south of Managua, and El Sauce, a village outside the northwestern city of Leon.

In Washington, the State Department said William E. Jordan, U.S. ambassador to Panama, Sunday began a tour of eight Latin American nations in an attempt to encourage a "multilateral mediation effort in Nicaragua."

"This reflects the U.S. conviction that prompt mediation is essential if further bloodshed and tragedy is to be avoided," the State Department said. Jordan is going to Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico, it said.

Nicaragua has charged at least three of those nations with helping the guerrillas attempting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

It said Venezuela sent warplanes and Panama dispatched helicopters to Costa Rica to help the rebels, but Costa Rica said they were only helping defend against Nicaraguan attacks.

UN extends mandate for Lebanon peacekeepers four more months

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council voted Monday to keep all 6,000 U.N. peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon for another four months — a time during which Israel and Egypt have promised to try to work out their own peace agreement.

The 15-member council voted 12-0 with two abstentions to extend the mandate of the U.N. force, but diplomatic attention plainly was centered on the Camp David agreements that U.N. Secretary General Kurt

Waldheim said were "unique and reflected an enormous effort to reach accommodation." The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained, and China did not participate in the vote.

The Security Council originally sent in the U.N. troops to try to restore order in the wake of Israel's March 14 invasion of southern Lebanon to root out Palestinian guerrilla bases.

Waldheim wanted the mandate extended for another six months at an estimated cost of

\$69 million. France, which contributed 1,811 men to the force and suffered some casualties in the early stages of the operation, proposed that the extension be limited to three months.

The four-month compromise was contained in the U.S.-sponsored resolution the Council approved.

The United Nations lost eight soldiers killed and spent \$54 million in the first six months of the peace-keeping operation.

Iranians rush relief supplies to quake-devastated region

TABAS, Iran (UPI) — Empress Fara arrived in this earthquake-stricken area Monday to supervise relief operations and was met with anguished pleas to "help dig out the dead."

But rescue operations fell short of demand in Tabas and nearby towns where 15,000 persons are feared dead and tens of thousands are homeless.

For many wells there was no relief. They sat beside the dusty road and wept. Many had not eaten since Saturday, nor slept, nor said a word to anyone.

Authorities said 5,000 bodies were found and buried Monday as soldiers and civilian volunteers wearing white masks to keep out the stench of death pulled thousands of bodies out of the wreckage of Tabas.

Doctors warned of epidemics and

burial of the dead was quick in rows of hastily dug graves. Officials said the final toll was expected to go over 15,000.

Survivors repeat the claim that 30,000 were killed, but doctors and other health workers were no longer concerned with checking figures as they shuffled from one distress point to another.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ordered 56 tons of grains, rice, sugar, oil and tea flown in air force planes to the remote region near the Afghanistan border southeast of Tehran.

The conservative Moslem clergymen who challenged his regime in recent months also sent dozens of truckloads of food, blankets and medicines in a parallel effort that appeared to have political overtones.

The empress took a quick tour of

Tabas but security men whisked her away when residents started shouting, "Dig out the dead! Dig out the dead!"

Scores of injured men, women and children still lay in field hospitals on the outskirts of town or in improvised emergency centers in the midst of twisted metal, concrete slabs, felled trees and gray rubble.

Because of the overwhelming demand and scanty medical services many were unlikely to get the right kind of treatment at the right time.

The shoveling troops, army doctors and nurses, a dozen C-130 cargo planes and thousands of grim-faced volunteers fell short of demand.

W. Germans get month to extradite guerrilla

LONDON (UPI) — A London magistrate Monday gave West German authorities a month to present documents supporting their request for the extradition of Astrid Froll, a member of West Germany's Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla organization who was arrested in London.

The session lasted only five minutes, during most of which Miss Froll, 31, kept her back turned to the magistrate, leaned back on a railing and propped a foot on a seat. She waved to friends at the back of the public gallery and on two occasions whispered "Hello" and "How are you?" to apparent well-wishers.

A strong contingent of uniformed police guarded the entrance to the court in Bow Street, near Covent Garden opera house. They frisked reporters and members of the public as they entered the court.

The court appearance was necessary under the terms of British law to permit Miss Froll to be held in custody. The magistrate ordered her remanded without bail until Sept. 25.

He ruled that the West German government could have until Oct. 18 to submit the necessary extradition papers.

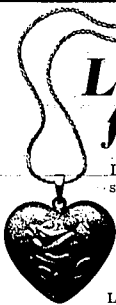
The Bow Street court granted

Scotland Yard a provisional extradition warrant on Saturday, permitting her continued detention while the extradition proceedings continue.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said after the hearing Miss Froll was transferred to the maximum security Brixton Prison from Paddington Green police station where she had been held since her arrest Friday.

Miss Froll was arrested in a North London garage where she had worked since November as an automobile mechanics instructor under a government sponsored program. She had been living in a quiet suburban neighborhood under the alias of Anna Puttick.

West German authorities arrested her in 1971 for the attempted slaying of the two policemen. She was held for three years pending trial but jumped bail after being conditionally released on the ground of ill health in 1974.



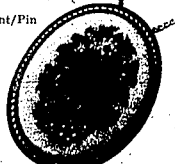
The Heart Pendant \$35

Lovely Lenox China for you to wear!

Lenox, one of the most respected names in fine china, presents the lovely new Lenox China Jewelry collection. The six ivory-toned pendants, including the delicate Heart Pendant and Autumn Pendant/Pin shown here, make a "today" fashion statement of quality and taste.

Gracefully balanced on a gold-filled serpentine chain, each of the stylish new creations is luxuriously gift boxed. Lenox China Jewelry makes a uniquely lovely gift, for yourself or someone just as special.

The Autumn Pendant/Pin \$75



Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL
DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

REBOUNDERS!

Helps keep you fit!
\$189.95

MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
ADDISON AVE. W. at MARTIN ST.
TWIN FALLS
733-4800

**WALK A NARROW LINE:
CALVIN KLEIN JEANS
IN THE PARIS PANT SHOP**

I love the leggy look of narrow pants. I love the easy freedom of jeans. So, of course, I love Calvin Klein's new jeans! The five pocket style in indigo denim. \$33.95 in sizes 6-14. Other new Calvin Klein styles too!

The Paris
The Pant Shop

Custom Sizes

Fall Coordinates
Blazers, pants, skirts and more.

Custom Sizes 14C to 24C

Queen & Tall Fashions

Dahle's
140 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

Horoscope

Good friends will help Scorpios solve big problems

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is not the time to take any chances where property and possessions are concerned. Later, you find you are able to think out and organize your various assets and reduce them to a successful long-time success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't overdo where your special talents are concerned or you could affect your health. Work out a different system with co-workers. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care you do not argue at home and then you can enjoy hobbies that most appeal to you. Don't take risks where fundamental affairs are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at important work despite petty annoyances that may be bothering you now. Don't turn your back on sound advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Wait for a better time to pay bills you are not sure about. Plan how to be more productive in the days ahead. Don't spend too heavily on entertainment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to help others with their problems and gain their goodwill. Test for accuracy where financial matters are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care you do not take on more than you can handle at this time. You attain personal goals if you are serious about them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Avoid a friend who wants to get mixed up in your personal affairs. Rely on the advice of an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a problem that has been worrying you but a good friend comes to your rescue. Take care of an outstanding credit matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into new investments early and then handle business and public matters wisely. Forget travel for now and keep your mind on work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of necessary chores and then meet with an older person who can give you good advice. Listen to what he or she has to say. Revise plans so they are more workable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Straighten out an unpleasant situation at home before settling down to business matters. Get rid of the obstacles in your path of progress.

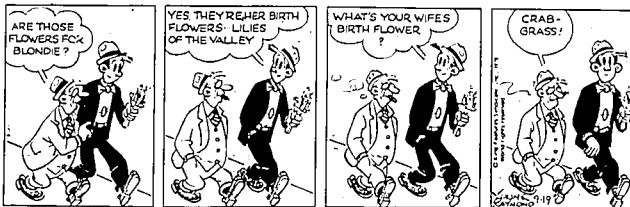
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise care in all that you do and say now. Avoid a bigwig who is in a bad mood. Personal matters in better order.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to handle anything of a practical nature and will be very good at financial affairs. Give an opportunity to test abilities early. A determined individual here who needs mental and spiritual training early.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Motion sickness is a matter of control

The pilot who never gets sick when he's at the controls of his plane might do so when riding as a passenger. And he might feel sick, too, on such carnival rides as the roller coaster. "Control" evidently is the key to the thing. The car passenger who's hit with motion sickness tends to get over it immediately if given the wheel.

Have you seen the lovers' umbrella. Only has one handle. But it branches into two separate canopies. Am told it costs around \$50. Might consider that the next time you and your own true love are caught in the rain.

Early French trappers set out in pairs sometimes, sharing the same cabin. The French word for cabin is "cabaite." It came to be said, therefore, about any two who decided to team up that they were "in cahoots."

WHO'S ON FIRST

Q. "Name the right fiddler in the old Abbott and Costello comedy routine 'Who's on First' in that bit, sir. The other players were 'Who' on first, 'What' on second, 'I Don't Know' on third, 'I Don't Care' at shortstop, 'Today' at catcher, 'Tomorrow' on the mound, 'Why' in left field and 'Because' in center field.

Q. "Is there any country in the world where the men typically live longer than the women?"

A. Guatemala is the only such nation insofar as I know.

Q. "Are there any legal brothels in the United States?"

A. Only one. The Mustang Ranch near Reno, Nev.

VOICES

Every animal that vocalizes, if it can hear, can tell the difference between the sounds made by the male and the female of its own species. That stallion knows a mare when, he hears one. The bull recognizes the moo of the cow. The billygoat identifies the bleat of the nanny.

Was none other than Helen Keller who said, "There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors and no slave who has not had a king among his."

Were you aware that there are 118 grooves on the edge of an FDR dime? The George Washington quarter has 119 grooves on its edge.

The chef at the U. S. Congressional cafeteria must serve bean soup every day under a special law that so stipulates.

Last word uttered by Ulysses S. Grant, long known for his love of liquor, was, "Water."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

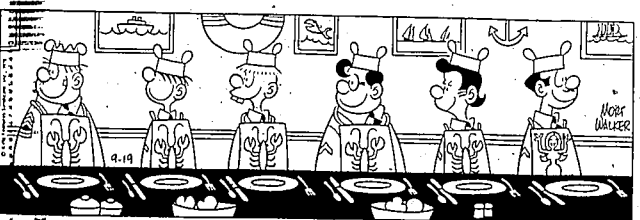
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK SHAY



BEEBE FAILEY



DEBNI THE MENACE



THEY CALL 'EM THE FAIR SEX, JOEY, BECAUSE BOYS ARE GOOD, BUT GIRLS ARE JUST FAIR.

SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



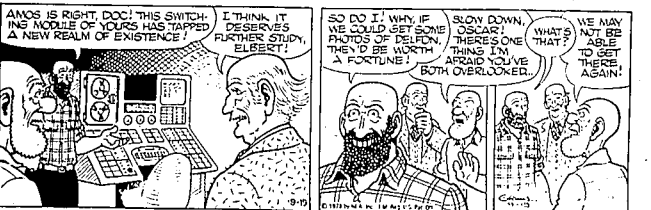
WIZARD OF ID



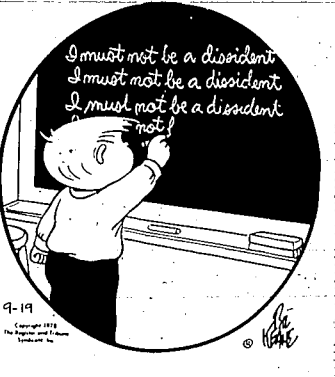
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Copyright 1978 The Family Circus Co. Inc. All rights reserved.

Business



Sylvia Porter

Taxing education benefits

A secretary at a medium-size corporation decides to study for a degree in business administration, with the goal of moving up to a better paying, more demanding job at the same company. Her employer, as many do, pays for her tuition.

A market analyst at the same corporation also takes advantage of the employer's tuition-aid program and he, too, gets a degree in business administration.

But here the similarities between the two employees end. The secretary, under current Internal Revenue Service rules, must pay federal income taxes on the tuition support she receives from her employer.

Tuition fees paid by employers for education or training to maintain or improve an employee's skills in a present job are non-taxable under today's IRS rules.

But if the assistance helps the employee qualify for other jobs, the aid must be reported as income and is fully taxable.

If workers pay for the education themselves, the same distinctions on taxation apply.

It is this "job-related distinction" that is currently under attack in Congress.

Led by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, and Jacob Javits, R-New York, about 30 senators are co-sponsoring a bill to change IRS practice to make all education assistance provided by employers tax-exempt.

You, the employee, could then exclude from your income all tuition fees, cost of books, supplies, etc., paid for or provided in-house by your employer.

Backing this Employer Education Assistance bill are some unions, Motorola, Mobil Oil, the American Hospitalization Society, and the American Society for Training and Development as well as other groups involved in education.

Specifically, these are lower-level workers: the typist striving to become a secretary, the secretary eager to become a para-legal, the mechanic who dreams of being a mechanical engineer.

Today's IRS rules hinder the development and upward mobility of these workers.

"The big losers are unskilled persons, women and minorities," says Sen. Packwood. "They are less likely to have any skills to which training can relate, more likely to have low paying, undesirable jobs.

And perhaps, they are less likely to participate in a program if, the day training begins, the employer withholds an additional amount from their small paycheck to cover the federal tax."

The U.S. Treasury opposes the proposal, roughly estimated to cost about \$23 million in '78, rising to \$40 million in '83, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. It argues that "exempting employer-provided education assistance would legitimize against, say, full-time students or workers in firms without such programs. These people would continue to pay for their education out of after-tax income, while some employees would receive 'schooling' tax-free. It adds that highest-income taxpayers would receive the greatest benefits."

Raising the tax-exempt level of income would be a more direct and equitable way of attacking the problems of the poor, it insists. And it fears a growing loss of revenue if many people arrange to receive taxable tuition aid instead of taxable higher pay.

The measure has strong support in the Senate and companion bills have been introduced into the House. But the administration offers little basis for compromise.

Sen. Russell Long, D-Louisiana, powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will decide the fate of the bill. Long wants a tax law in '78, is anxious to steer clear of any amendments which are controversial and might slow down the tax bill. His assessment of support and opposition to this measure is the key.

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

American Motors' chairman plans to retire on Sept. 30

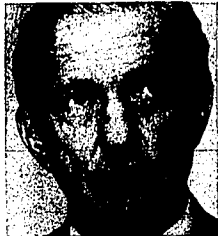
DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. announced Monday he will retire Sept. 30 from the No. 4 U.S. auto firm he has headed since 1967.

Chapin relinquished his role as the company's chief executive officer to AMC President Gerald C. Meyers a year ago. Chapin said he will continue as chairman of the corporation's board of directors.

Chapin, 62, said the move was consistent with his previously announced plans to eventually retire from active management of the corporations.

He said his decision to retire after more than 40 years in the automotive industry was based on a desire "to pursue personal and family interests."

"The capability of the new management team headed by Gerry



ROY D. CHAPIN JR. ... retires Sept. 30

Meyers has been tangibly demonstrated, and with the directors' concurrence, I have decided to withdraw from the responsibilities of

corporate management while continuing to serve as chairman of the board," Chapin said.

"American Motors' future has never looked brighter. The company is profitable, sales volume is up, and my confidence in its continued progress is unimpaired."

Chapin began his career in the auto industry in 1938 as an experimental engineer with the Hudson Motor Car Co. of which his father was a principal founder in 1909.

American Motors Corp. was formed in 1954 with a merger of Hudson and Nash-Kelvinator Corp. Chapin was elected to the board of directors at that time.

He was elected treasurer in 1955, vice president and treasurer in 1956, executive vice president in 1960, and chairman and chief executive officer in January, 1967.

Restaurant chains expanding

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times
By next May, almost half of the commercial eating places in the United States will be affiliated with one of the top 100 chains. And their projected sales of \$33.35 billion will represent a third of the total \$97 billion in estimated commercial and noncommercial food service sales for the year.

"That's the projection of the industry publication, Nation's Restaurant News. In its annual survey, the News found that the ratio of units owned by the 100 chains, compared to the rest of the industry, will hit 49 per cent next year, an increase from 44 per cent two years ago."

Acquisition of the big chains by corporations has helped them emerge as dominant in the restaurant industry, the publication said. For example, Heublein owns second-largest Kentucky Fried Chicken,

Pillsbury owns No. 4 Burger King, PepsiCo owns No. 6 Pizza Hut, and Ralston Purina owns No. 16 Jack in the Box.

"The increased financial backing enjoyed by many chains is reflected in heightened expansion activity," the publication said. "Projections indicate an 8 per cent increase in the total number of top 100 chain units through next May."

The hamburger chain, Wendy's, made the strongest gain among restaurant operations surveyed. It moved from 22d to 9th on a sales projection for the current fiscal year of \$700 million, up from \$426 million. Other big gainers were Red Lobster, which jumped to 24th from 37th, and the Oklahoma-based Sonic Industries, a hamburger chain, to 41st from 54th. New to the top 100 were Cassano's, a pizza chain, and Famous Recipe, a chicken chain.

McDonald's continued to lead the way with estimated sales in the current fiscal year of \$4.30 billion, up from \$3.70 billion in the most recent fiscal year. The company expects to add 475 units by May 31, 1979 to the 4,900 it had on May 31 of this year.

Here are the figures for other restaurants in the top 10, in order:

Kentucky Fried Chicken, \$2.15 billion in projected sales, up from \$2.06 billion, and 125 new units added to 1,200 existing; AFA, \$1.71 billion, up from \$1.53 billion, and 150 new outlets added to 1,969 existing; Burger King, \$1.30 billion, up from \$1.07 billion, and 275 new units added to 2,153 existing; Wild Wings, \$1.10 billion, up from \$1.05 billion, and 50 new units to go with 2,500.

Pizza Hut, \$850 million, up from \$725 million, and 425 new units added to 3,438 existing; Marriott, \$625 million, up from \$785 million, and 65 new units to go with 1,800 existing; Dairy Queen, \$775 million, up from \$735 million, with 135 new units plus 4,900 existing; Wendy's, \$700 million, up from \$426 million, with 400 new units to go with 1,300 existing; Canteen, Chicago-based corporation with \$635 million, up from \$616 million, and 55 new units to go with 930 existing.

Hotel chains produced the best returns on individual units with Hyatt averaging \$3 million and Hilton \$2 million. But, among the leading fast-food operators, McDonald's produced an average of \$910,000 per unit, Dairy's \$630,000, Wendy's \$615,000, Burger King \$571,000 and Sambo's \$565,000, the survey found.

Hearings due on Idaho leg of pipeline

SEATTLE (UPI) — Northern Tier Pipeline Co. announced Monday a series of three public meetings on the Idaho portion of the firm's proposed oil pipeline.

The 1,557-mile system would deliver crude oil from Washington to Montana refineries that serve the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane areas as well as Midwest refineries.

Northern Tier said the pipeline is planned to alleviate the shortages expected in 1982 because of Canada's announced cutoff of crude oil exports to the United States and redistribute the surplus of Alaska oil on the West Coast.

Meetings will be held Sept. 27 at Coeur d'Alene and Sept. 28 at St. Maries and Wallace.

The company said its officials and engineering specialists will be available to explain recent routing changes made to avoid the Spokane-Rathdrum Aquifer and to discuss details of the firm's three proposed alternate routes from Kingston to Thompson Pass.

Green Giant purchase by Pillsbury proposed

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Pillsbury Corp., the flour milling and restaurant combine, announced Monday it has agreed in principle to buy Green Giant Co. of Chaska, Minn., the large vegetable packer, for \$77.25 a share.

"Pillsbury intends to buy between 1.8 million and 2.2 million of Green Giant's 3.9 million common shares for cash, which would make the projected cash offering worth \$81.95 million."

Later, Pillsbury would offer to buy the remaining shares of Green Giant common for 0.8324 share of Pillsbury for each share of Green Giant common. Four Green Giant issues of preferred shares would be exchanged for ratios ranging from 1.1624 to 3.3296 shares of Pillsbury. The four issues total about 250,000 shares. Two other preferred issues, the Series E and the 5 percent cumulative preferred, would be bought for cash by Pillsbury.

It is intended that the merger will qualify as a tax-free exchange for the holders of Green Giant's common stock and series A, B, C, and D preference stock.

A Green Giant shareholders' meet-

ing scheduled for Sept. 22 has been postponed to give the company time to prepare proxy material dealing with the merger.

Justice Department officials declined comment on the proposal.

In the year-ended May 28, Green Giant earned \$2.23 a share on sales of \$485.67 million, up from \$1.74 a share a year earlier on sales of \$430.59 million.

The Handlers

C. Michael Stinson, carpenter, Pocatello, Idaho; Walter J. Rice, clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho; Paul E. Baird, switchman, Nampa, Idaho; Penny A. Okazaki, stenographer, Boise, Idaho; Bob Barlow, extra board clerk, Nampa, Idaho; John R. Bohler, machinist, Pocatello, Idaho.

We can handle it. the Union Pacific railroad people



Construction starts on new Boise motel

BOISE (UPI) — Ground has been broken for construction of the Statehouse Inn at 10th and Grove Streets in Boise.

The four-story, 78-room motel is scheduled for completion June 1, 1979, said a spokesman for First Mortgage Co. of Idaho, the developer and builder.

Nevada men purchase resort near Salmon

SALMON (UPI) — A group of Las Vegas, Nev., businessmen have purchased Williams Lake Resort.

Royal Donahue, one of the new owners, will be general manager. The group bought the resort from Mel and Lena Melton.

The resort is 15 miles south of Salmon off U.S. 93.

Metals prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market quotations Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:
Aluminum, 99.99% pure, 36 in. diam. \$1.85 per lb.
Copper, electrolytic, 99.99% pure, 36 in. diam. \$1.85 per lb.
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz. \$350.00
Silver, 999.9 fine, 100 oz. \$16.50
Steel, 4140, 100 lb. \$1.17 per lb.
Zinc, 99.99% pure, 36 in. diam. \$1.17 per lb.
N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-stock \$42.75 c/lb.
N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. 100 lb. \$16.50 c/lb.
N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. 100 lb. \$16.50 c/lb.
N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. 100 lb. \$16.50 c/lb.
N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. 100 lb. \$16.50 c/lb.

Witness given immunity must testify

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court said Monday a witness who refuses to testify before a grand jury proceeding, after he has been given immunity from criminal prosecution, can be found in contempt of court and may be punished by a jail sentence.

The judges involved in the case were William M. Calvert, Patrick M. Hinton and Bernard Baker. Lucero was jailed from Jan. 18, 1977, until posting \$7,500 bond Feb. 28.

when they face possible imprisonment. The court said Lucero first appeared before the grand jury Jan. 18, 1977, but would give only his name and address. He refused to answer all further questions on the ground his answers might incriminate him.

On his return to the grand jury, Lucero refused to give even his name to the grand jury. He was returned to the judge's chambers, found in contempt and ordered jailed until he agreed to testify or until the grand jury was dismissed.

and said it would not protect Lucero from criminal prosecution in other states. "The court's authority to punish for contempt of court a witness who obeys an order to testify ... cannot be seriously questioned," the Supreme Court said.

hearings presided over by Judges Hinton and Baker, respectively, Lucero's requests for the presence of counsel were denied," the court said.



Losing candidates challenge Wyoming vote

By United Press International Two unsuccessful candidates for local offices in Rock Springs and Rawlins — including one who asks for "a good, honest election" — say they will challenge last week's primary elections in those Wyoming towns.

slot in the same town, said he wants "the entire election process in Carbon County declared null and void" for the same reason.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

"All I want is a good, honest election," he said. County officials have "admitted their errors but were not doing anything about it."

election morning. "It was just an oversight. Those things happen," Vesco said.

"Half the judges didn't know how to do it (write-in)," Crawford said. He said he demanded that the polls be closed but Vesco refused.

Fred Crawford, who ran as a write-in candidate for Rock Springs mayor, said he has filed a complaint with the Federal Bureau of Investigation about admitted late posting of write-in instructions at Sweetwater County polls.

"Whether it was done intentionally or not the public was deprived of this knowledge," McCoy said. Additionally, he said, "many of the machines in Carbon County, particularly in the City of Rawlins, were not functional and did not record accurately the votes of the voters."

Later Lucero and his attorney were brought before Judge Calvert in his chambers. Calvert granted Lucero immunity and warned him that any subsequent refusal to testify would

Similar incidents occurred before Judges Hinton and Baker during the next few weeks. The court said, "On each occasion, he (Lucero) refused to answer even the most innocuous questions."

Accordingly, we hold that a witness who, despite receiving immunity, persists before a trial court judge in refusing on Fifth Amendment grounds to supply grand jury testimony, commits contempt in the presence of the court and may be punished summarily.

However, the court said it was harmless error when Judges Hinton and Baker refused to permit Lucero's counsel to appear at the contempt proceedings Feb. 1 and Feb. 9, 1977, since they did nothing more than continue an order made at a contempt proceeding before Baker Jan. 25, 1977. Lucero's attorney was present at that hearing.

Crawford said he has been told his complaint has been forwarded to Justice Department officials. Robert McCoy, who won a bid for the Rawlins City Council but lost a nomination to a justice-of-the-peace

"When voters complained, they were told they had already voted," McCoy said. Repairmen were called in, and in some cases were on hand during the voting, he said.

Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

Paper mill bomb examined for clues

GARDINER, Ore. (UPI) — Soil samples and wires believed to be from a blasting cap are being analyzed at U.S. Treasury Department laboratories in an effort to discover the cause of a bomb explosion at a pulp and paper mill last week, Douglas County Sheriff Merle Jensen said Monday.

from a nearby lake to the mill. The explosion, which put the mill out of operation for about 40 hours, occurred about a mile from the plant.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

Jensen said officers from his office and the federal Alcohol, Firearms and Tax division have concluded an initial on-site investigation into the blast which destroyed a 30-inch pipeline supplying water to the International Paper Co. mill Thursday.

Ray Day, plant manager, said temporary repairs to the line were completed late Friday and the mill was back in operation Saturday. Day said damage estimates are placed at \$10,000.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

The sheriff said investigators are questioning people, but so far they have no suspects. The explosion blew an 8-foot section out of the concrete and steel-reinforced pipe which carries water

Some of other International Paper Co. plants, have been operating the plant around the clock at full capacity since the strike started.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

Astronauts kill most antelope in hunt

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Three astronauts, part of the nation's space-shuttle program, were the winning team during the weekend see-saw antelope hunt, a Wyoming sporting event in which hunters have but one bullet to bring down the fleet game animal.

shot hunt, and a group called the "safari team," led by Mexico's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Dr. Jose Juan D. Ollgoqui.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

The astronauts were the winning team for this year's hunt, held Saturday — the opening day of the state's hunting season. Other teams, each with three hunters, were from Colorado and Wyoming, the U.S. Senate, "past shooters" in the one-

All members of Wyoming's team — Gov. Ed Herschler, Superintendent Paul Herford of the Wyoming Training School and District Judge Leonard McEwan — missed with their shots.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

BLM expects to again roundup wild horses

RENO (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management, armed with a court decision, expects to resume wild horse roundups in Nevada next month.

necessary, and that animals taken to the Palomino Valley corrals near Reno had been treated cruelly.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

Slate BLM Director Ed Rowland said the agency wants to round up more than 1,000 head before winter. He said that will relieve the danger of starvation and range damage in critical areas near Winnemucca and Battle Mountain.

He agreed that conditions in late 1977 and 1988 at the corrals were "deplorable" but said it was an unusual situation caused by cold and rainy weather. However, he said future destruction of animals must be done with the approval of a veterinarian, and by injection of a barbiturate rather than by shooting.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.

Idaho teen-ager found dead in San Diego in car trunk

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The body of a Meridian, Idaho, teenager was found in the trunk of his car Sunday night, San Diego Police said.

blood-stained car parked in an alley. Although an autopsy was not yet completed, homicide detectives said today Spencer apparently died from a single gunshot wound in the back of the head. His body apparently had been in the trunk for several days.

McCoy said. Both men said they would travel to Cheyenne, together Wednesday to file complaints with the office of secretary of state and the attorney general. Crawford said he would complain to federal court in Denver if necessary.

Sweetwater County Clerk Robert Vesco said instructions for casting write-in votes were posted at polling places after Crawford complained

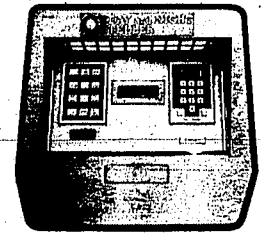
Crawford said an elections official in the office of Secretary of State Thyra Thomson told him the lack of write-in instructions amounted to a violation of election laws.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Jack Smith said county officials would not investigate Crawford's claims.



Bank of Idaho pays the highest interest rates allowable by law by any bank on all categories of savings accounts; Passbook, Premium Passbook and Time Certificates of Deposit.

DAY and NIGHT TELLER®



The kind of bank you want

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

Snowfall liable to harm Magic Valley crops

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A cool summer, a series of rains this fall and a cold spell capped off by a snow storm could add up to losses for Magic Valley farmers at harvest time.

A cold, wet spring followed by a summer that suddenly ended too soon has left its mark on valley crops, many of which have not fully matured.

Rains and cold nights in mid-August and early September also affected maturity and caused some damage to beans and alfalfa seed drying in local

fields.

Early Monday an unseasonal snowstorm, which whitewashed parts of the valley and put a stop to harvest operations, may further damage bean and other crops in the area.

If freezing temperatures grip the valley in the aftermath of the storm, farmers could lose out on a number of other crops.

"I've never seen this kind of fall since I started farming in 1972," Filer bean grower Jerry Mai said as he slogged through muddy furrows in a bean field near his home Monday. "Last year at this time I was done

harvesting."

Mai, who planted about 100 acres of beans for certification this year, said he had only about 10 percent of his crop harvested before he awoke early Monday to snow outside his window.

As for damages, Mai said, "It depends upon how long it (wet weather) lasts."

Rains earlier this fall slightly damaged beans Mai harvested prior to Monday's snow storm. He said heavy rains smashed windrowed beans into the mud where they began to get moldy.

Wet slushy snows have soaked

beans he was nearly ready to harvest.

They could take a week to dry out and could be discolored and moldy by then. Wet conditions could cause unwanted germination of the seed. In addition, wet beans will crack as they dry out, causing a reduction in quality.

Mai is not the only farmer in Magic Valley to suffer crop damage and to face threats of further loss from wetness.

Jerome County Agent Jesse Wilson said farmers in his area have had a chance to harvest only about two percent of the local bean crop. The

rest could suffer moisture damage.

"This situation could be a severe financial blow to Magic Valley," Wilson said. "Financial institutions have a lot of money loaned out of beans in the valley this year."

"We had about 15 percent of our beans cut and lying in the windrow," Wilson said. "They were just drying down to where we could harvest them."

He said most Jerome County beans contained about 15 to 18 percent moisture when harvested late last week. To insure against mold during storage, harvested beans should con-

tain 14 percent moisture or less,

Wilson said.

After Monday's snows, farmers will have to take steps to turn the beans at intervals to help dry them, Wilson said. Extra trips across the field with rakes will result in lowered profits. By handling their beans more than necessary under normal harvest conditions, farmers can lose some of their yields.

Even beans still standing uncut in the fields face moisture damage. Although they will still dry out faster because they are still on the vine, heavy moisture on their vines can flatten them out making cutting harder for the growers.

If freezing weather descends on the valley, the result could be tremendous losses for bean growers, according to Wilson. He said if beans are moist when they freeze, they will lose their capacity to germinate and cannot be sold as seed.

Bad weather could give the bean market a temporary boost, as growers and bean dealers hold their beans during the cold spell in case prices go up. By holding their stocks, they will create more demand and could help force prices upward.

Twin Falls bean dealer John Gentry, however, said the effect on bean prices would be minimal.

Other crops in the valley are also in danger of water damage, Wilson said.

Alfalfa seed crops in Jerome County which were cut and ready to thresh, began to sprout after rains hit the valley in recent weeks.

Wilson predicted added moisture from slushy snows will cause even more germination in alfalfa seed fields which have been cut.

Corn fields, too are in danger. Heavy moisture on corn stalks can flatten out the plants, making them harder to harvest. If freezing occurs in a corn field intended for silage, the moisture content can be decreased and a farmer will not get a good weight yield from the field.

Some grain still being harvested in the Jerome area has been sprouting in wet conditions, Wilson said.



Jerry Mai of Filer checks his soaking bean crop after Monday's snow storm

Charles Hood/Times-News

City excludes most development in Rock Creek Canyon

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council voted Monday night to zone all of Rock Creek Canyon open space.

In so doing, they ignored a planning and zoning commission recommendation to leave the canyon in its present zoning, which is industrial.

The disagreement between the council and the commission grew out of differing responses of the two bodies to pleas from property owners in the canyon to leave their property zoned industrial.

The rezoning was made necessary by the passage earlier of this year of the city's new zoning ordinance. The measure passed last night establishes the map designating the new zones in the city called for in the ordinance.

Gene Hamilton, owner of Hamilton Insulation, owns several acres of land in the canyon just west of the Singing Bridge. Hamilton has said he plans to expand his business on his land in the canyon. Idaho Frozen Foods also owns land in the canyon.

Hamilton has said repeatedly that zoning the canyon open space will be equal to "taking away our property from us unjustly," because such zoning will scuttle his future expansion plans, as no construction is allowed in the open space zone.

With last night's council decision, it appears Hamilton will be able to expand into the canyon as he intends, but he will have to wade through more red tape to do it.

Now, instead of being able to expand at will in the industrial zone,

before Hamilton can begin any new construction on his land in the canyon, he will have to apply to the council for a zoning variance.

But Hamilton's rights to use his property have not been infringed, according to Leon Smith, because when Hamilton comes to the council to ask for his zoning variance, the council will probably grant him the variance.

Smith said the council realizes it cannot stop Hamilton from developing his land in the canyon by changing the zoning, nor does it wish to, because doing so would be inversely condemning Hamilton's land.

At the same time, however, it appears the council did not want to complicate the zoning picture any

more than it already is, by instituting a variety of small zoning districts.

Thus, the council established the open space zone, and it intends to observe Hamilton's rights as well.

Hamilton, however, does inherit an additional burden because of the council's decision.

Instead of being able to develop his

land at will, he will have to go through

the procedure of asking the council for a variance before he can go on with his plans.

Church gets both sides of skiflation issue

SUN VALLEY — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has met with both sides in the "skiflation" dispute in Sun Valley.

Sun Valley Company officials have remained silent throughout most of the four-month battle with the Ketchum-based Skiflation Committee over ski rate hikes this winter.

But company owner Earl Holding has not taken the fight sitting down. Holding traveled to Washington,

D.C., last week, and while in the capital he met with Church to present his side of the story.

Sun Valley will raise its daily lift rates from \$13 to \$15 this winter, and the Skiflation Committee has challenged the fairness of this and other price increases.

But to make sure he at least is fair in his consideration of the Sun Valley ski rates' controversy, Church decided to meet with both groups. On

Monday, Church, who was in Sun Valley this past weekend for an Allied Daily Newspaper Conference on terrorism, met with the group in the Sun Valley Lodge Apartments at the center of Holding's resort.

Thursday, he was in Sun Valley and listened to Skiflation Committee members' arguments attacking the prices and the U.S. Forest Service's procedure evaluating rate hikes.

SIRAA backers to file more Twin Falls signatures

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A petition containing 75 names will be added to the 1,137 signatures already turned in to the Twin Falls County Clerk's office by backers of a new regional airport.

Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority lawyer Pete Snow said Twin Falls organizers assured him

Monday they would have the necessary signatures turned in within a couple of days so voters could decide in the November general election whether the county should join SIRAA.

Twelve hundred registered voters, five percent of the total names on the county rolls, must sign the petitions in order for the question to appear on the

ballot.

The additional petition doesn't guarantee that there are enough signatures turned in since the clerk's office first must check the validity of the 1,137 signatures turned in Friday afternoon.

Snow said he is not worried that today is the deadline set by Twin Falls County Commissioners' for turning in

signatures so the question can make the Nov. 7 ballot.

He emphasized when the clerk's office verifies enough signatures have been gathered, the Department of Transportation will be notified and they will order the election within 60 days.

Snow said the county must comply with the DOT election ruling.

The SIRAA lawyer said Blaine County's petition drive is 62 signatures short of the necessary 300. There were about 350 signatures turned in but the clerk's office there threw out about a third of them because they were not from registered voters.

Gooding County is the only other county still not finished with its petition drive, Snow said, where more

than 100 signatures are still needed. He said SIRAA officials would be working there this week to wind up the campaign.

Petitions have been verified having enough signatures in Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties and they still are awaiting word on those turned in in Cassia County, he added.



Wool Industry tells producers the fiber is making a comeback in the U.S.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

ELKHORN — An 8,000-year-old miracle fiber is making a comeback on the textile market. It's comfortable, warm, easily color-dyed and retains body heat even when wet.

It's called wool. Outdoorsmen like its insulating qualities and fashion designers esteem it, wool is coming on strong again in this country. That was the word of several clothes designers and textile manufacturers at a three-day summit meeting between Intermountain region sheep producers and environmentalists at the Elkhorn resort.

The two groups called the unusual news last week to discuss "The Environmental and Economic Appropriateness of the Sheep Industry in the Northern Rockies."

Although wool is about 8,000 years old, it's still "the miracle fiber" of the fabric industry, according to John Morrison of the American Sheep

Producers Council.

Wool has a peculiar cellular structure that enables it to insulate even when it's wet, which is a trick modern technology is still unable to fully match in the world of synthetic materials, Morris noted in a special conference workshop in wool.

This granddaddy of fabrics, he further pointed out, has even played a long and leading role in the history of the country.

Sheep were introduced into the southwestern U.S. in 1519, when Cortez and the conquistadors explored those regions, and they arrived in the East with the Pilgrims in the 1620s, he recalled from sheep industry history books.

The Pueblo Indians in New Mexico have been shepherding the longest in this country. They began herding sheep 400 years ago.

During America's early Revolutionary history, Morrison observed that England controlled the wool market and forbade the colonists to

produce the fabric themselves.

Every New England home became a small textile mill then and produced its own wool in defiance of the overbearing mother country. Indeed, a law in early Massachusetts required every household to produce its own home-spun fabric.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson both raised sheep, Morrison said, and it was a member of the Dupont family who first introduced a pedigree Marino ram into the country in 1775 and began high-quality wool production in the United States.

Wool was the backbone of the American fabric industry for years but in recent times many shepherds have liquidated their herds and the industry has almost collapsed. In 1942, for instance, 54 million sheep grazed throughout America's rangelands, but in 1977 this number had dropped dramatically to 12.4 million animals.

As the sheep industry declined in this country, so did Americans' use of wool products significantly drop off,

In 1948, 600 million pounds of wool were used by Americans, while in 1977, the entire population required only 200 million pounds to meet its needs.

But what looked like a liquidation trend in the late 1960s and early 1970s has suddenly stabilized in the past two years and may even be reversing itself. Wool producers say the future is more promising than it has been in years.

Mic Mead, owner of Adventure 16, a wilderness camping outfitter, told sheep producers that "image-wise, I wouldn't be a reliable outfitter without wool fashions... consumers want wool."

Neil Davis, with Landav Designs in Portland, agreed. Despite the significantly higher price of wool when compared with synthetic fabrics, Davis pointed out that "people take an aesthetic pride in buying wool."

"Wool versus polyester is like wood versus plastic," he observed. "People identify with the past. It's nostalgic."

Jerome County to prepare indigent policy

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer

JEROME — A new hospital indigent policy being formed in Jerome County should solve a problem that has nagged the county's medical aid program.

The county has rejected most applications for indigent aid from St. Benedict's hospital because they were turned in after hospital treatment had been given. State law requires counties to provide aid only if it is applied for in advance.

St. Benedict's Hospital administrator Gene Martens complained last spring that the county only spent \$639 on medical indigent cases this year, out of a \$3,000 indigent fund.

Martens said it's not always possible to ask for aid in advance.

"It's well and good to say you have to have the application in so many days ahead of time, but if someone shows up in the emergency room sick and injured, how can you deal with them?" he asked.

The county and Martens have agreed applications will be considered if they are turned in within 24 hours after a patient enters the hospital.

Since that issue has been solved, the commissioners have only one more point to consider before finalizing a new policy for handling medical indigent cases. They still have to consider an option, recently adopted by Gooding County, of requiring people who have financial resources other than cash to put those resources in lieu before receiving aid.

That means aid recipients commit themselves to paying the county back later. Gooding adopted the policy in order to insure that only needy people receive aid.

At the same time, patients don't have to sell their cars and homes to pay medical bills.

In Gooding the situation is different because there is a county hospital. In Jerome, the county can only suggest that St. Benedict's, a private hospital, require liens.

The commissioners told county

prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen to look at Gooding's policy and assess its legal bearings on Jerome County. Fredericksen is considering the lien idea as a possible "guideline" for Jerome, he said.

In other aspects, the indigent policy being considered by the county reinforces existing procedures. Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said the plan will allow the county to continue evaluating each medical indigent case individually.

"The only fair way is to judge each

case on its own merits," Grindstaff said. "There are too many contributing factors."

Meanwhile, Martens warned the commissioners if the amount St. Benedict's loses from defaulted bills isn't reimbursed by the county, "it has to be built into the rate structure" of the hospital.

He acknowledged that even if county aid increases, hospital rates will go up this year. On Friday he will present a new rate schedule to the St. Benedict's board of directors.

Burley shooting death done in self-defense

By **RAY SULLIVAN**
Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in a Burley bar shooting death Friday night was arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate Court Monday afternoon.

Cassia County Prosecutor Alfred Barrus said Domingo Aguniga's bond was set at \$10,000 in the El Charro bar incident.

Barrus refused to release any further details on Aguniga's arrest pending further court action.

Barrus said Jaime Reyes acted in

self-defense when he shot Rafael Garcia Salinas Jr. of Nampa, in the head shortly before 11 p.m. Friday and he would not be charged with murder.

The prosecutor said Salinas, carrying a .22 caliber automatic pistol, entered the bar and shot Reyes in the

hand.

During the ensuing struggle between Salinas and Reyes, two more shots were fired from the .22 by Salinas, Barrus said. "During the struggle, three shots were fired from a .32 revolver by Reyes, one of which struck Salinas, killing him instantly."

"The investigation shows the actions of Reyes were in self defense and no charges regarding the homicide are pending at this time."

Because of the charge pending against Aguniga, 35, Barrus declined to say what trouble led to the fatal shootout or whether Reyes faces any

charges regarding the gun with which he defended himself.

Reyes was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley for the gunshot wound to his hand shortly after being shot, Barrus added.

Twin Falls soil survey in progress

TWIN FALLS — A group of U.S. Department of Agriculture soil scientists will be in Twin Falls this week to conduct a review of a county-wide soil survey now in progress.

Twin Falls district conservationist Rich Yankee will host Shelby Brownfield, a state soil scientist, Rocky Ford, a soil specialist, Jerry Lamm, a range conservationist, soil

scientists Dal Ames and Daryl Lund and trainee Vicki Hunt for the three-day survey from Sept. 18 to 21.

Ames, soil survey party leader, will guide the group in studying soil samples to assist local scientists in classifying and developing official descriptions for each soil type.

Once all major soil types in the county have been classified, soil

surveyors will formulate a county-wide map of soil types. The Twin Falls County survey also includes Jerome County and is scheduled for completion in 1983.

Scientists are completing the comprehensive survey to help farmers, ranchers, bankers, engineers, planners and others make decisions about lands in the area.

Minidoka Project to host annual public tour

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents are invited to attend the 1978 Annual Minidoka Project Reservoir Tour scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29.

A bus will leave the College of

Southern Idaho Campus for the tour at 8 a.m. Sept. 28 and continue to the Bureau of Reclamation at 1359 Hansen Ave. in Burley for a scheduled departure at 9:15 a.m.

The bus will proceed to Jackson Lake Dam where tour participants can spend the evening at a local motel. The next day tours include Fallsides Dam and American Falls Dam.

Porter named campaign chairman

TWIN FALLS — Robert Porter of Twin Falls has been selected as chairman of the 1978 door-to-door campaign for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research institution in the world. Founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, the research hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides treatment free to pa-

tients admitted after referral by a doctor, benefiting children all over the world.

The campaign is planned for mid-October.

Twin Falls Republicans open headquarters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican announces its the opening of its GOP headquarters for the 1978 election at 323 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Party officials will hold grand opening ceremonies Sept. 30 at the new office, according to office manager Susan Waters.

Situated across the street from

Mountains States Telephone Co., the new office will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number is 734-1978.

Buhl family wins dollhouse

BUHL — The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maxton of Buhl still can't believe they have a real-life playhouse.

The children were the lucky winners of a playhouse given away by Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty of the recent Twin Falls County Fair.



Mrs. Jerry Maxton and daughters of Buhl with prize

The Maxtons have two daughters, Jerriene, 7, and Charia, 3, who can't wait to get the playhouse home so they can begin living in it. Their brother, Chad, 10, says he plans to play in it summer or fall.

Maxton said the small house will be placed in their back yard. They want to put a foundation under it so there will be no danger of wind blowing it over.

Maxton works at Green Giant Company at Buhl, and Mrs. Maxton is a receptionist for Dr. V.H. Anderson of Buhl.

Evans to speak

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans is scheduled to speak to the Magic Valley Bar Association Wednesday evening.

The speech is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Evans also will visit with College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor Thursday morning at 8:30. Following his discussion with Taylor, he will talk with students in the lounge area.

FOOD CO-OP TO REORGANIZE

Twin Falls — A reorganizational meeting of the Food Coop will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in the courthouse.

About 450 invitations for people to attend have been mailed out, according to organizer Suzanne Peterson.

For more information contact her at 734-8039.

QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

Obituaries

Wayne Arthur Morgan

HEYBURN — Wayne Arthur Morgan, 72, of Heyburn, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Feb. 1, 1906 at Owsesgo, Kan. He married Leana Whittaker Aug. 4, 1932 at Brigham City, Utah. He lived in the Heyburn area for many years. He was a member of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Gary W. Morgan of Murray, Utah, Jay L. Morgan of Fort Collins, Colo., and Richard E. Morgan of Heyburn; a daughter, Mrs. Durell (Marilyn) Moon of Heyburn; a

brother, Lloyd Morgan; a sister, Ona Foster of Burley; and ten grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Marvin Christensen officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to services.

Melvin H. McVey

HOUSTON, Tex. — Melvin H. McVey, 37, of Houston, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sept. 14 of cancer in Houston.

He is survived by his widow Mary Jo; five daughters, Glenna, Shelly, Dana, Melwinda, and Dorothy; his parents, Raymond and Dorothy McVey of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mirtam Alfred of Twin Falls and Mrs. Susan Johansen of Logan; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Betty Hilgans of Twin Falls; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest McVey of Salem, Iowa.

Louis Edgar Evans

TWIN FALLS — Louis Edgar Evans, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1892 at Nashville, Tenn., he came west from Tennessee in 1929 as a traveling salesman and in 1939 settled in Twin Falls. Mr. Evans was in the appliance business for 15 years. In 1945 he began raising poultry and furnishing fresh eggs, which he continued until retiring in 1970.

Surviving are two sons, Louis Edgar Evans Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Harold S. Evans of Puyallup, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Treadwell of Twin Falls; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Robert Seaman of the Grace Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 1:30 p.m.

Services were held Sept. 16 at Clayroad Baptist Church in Houston.

Burial was in Memorial Oak Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Rosewood Memorial Hospital in Houston.

Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Rose Jensen, 46, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth ward chapel with Bishop Arlin Gilites officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Edna Earle Madetera of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Blanche Reeves of Clearwater, Fla. She was preceded in death by her father.

Survivors include her husband Deon Jensen of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Lyn Wesner of Phoenix, Ariz., Rebecca Marie Kuhlman and Kathleen Rose Kuhlman, both of Yuma, Ariz.; her mother, Mrs. Forrest Kirby of Richmond, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Rebecca K. Dufman of Cleveland, Ohio,

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Mearl Bridges, 84, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop King officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Frances Kyle of Hagerman; Bill Schneider of Glens Ferry, and Louise Lovings of Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneider of Glens Ferry.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ona Foster, Nola Asher, Beverly Clark, Lawrence McCull, Glenn Draper, Norlyn Fikstad, Barbara Kelly, Laurie DeMoss and Leona Nelson all of Burley; Lola Anthony, Judy Pike, Elaine Hale and Susan Packer, all of Rupert; Wynne Morgan and Penny Thompson both of Heyburn; Kristine Udy and Jean Pierce, both of Malta; and Robert Kioer of Murtha.

Dismissed
Loren Nelson, Joan Bills, Sandra Clark and Dolores Reppert, all of Burley; Lois Anthony of Rupert; Sharon Nepler of Declo, and Ruth Eames of Elba.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thompson of Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hale of Rupert.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Asher of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Pike of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Udy of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cleo Daley of Declo; Candi Fenton, Barbara Goblaldon and William G. Praegerter, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Marjorie Ziem of Burley.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fenton and to Barbara Goblaldon, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harry Brown, Myrtle Eacker, Robert Hine, Mrs. Dean Kelley, Carla Moore, Judy Aslett, Mrs. Mike Govia and Edwin Cutler, all of Twin Falls; Jack VanBuren and Danny Cullip, both of Filer; Mrs. William Lawver of Hagerman; Victor Kelley of Hazelton and Kelly Henderson of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Christine Hale and Jennifer Barkley, both of Castletown; Mrs. Robert Peterson of Hansen; Christ Frey of Burley; Mrs. Jim Blakeslee and daughter of Kimberly; Robin Bruke of Hazelton; Leyde Cobb of Ely, Nev.; Mrs. Dea Heaton and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Tilm, Sarah Ward, Robert Fries and Tommy Wood, all of Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Prael of Filer.

Times-News writer honored

SUN VALLEY — Times-News reporter David Morrissey Monday was awarded second place in the C.B. Blithen Memorial newswriting excellence contest.

Morrissey won his award in the category of state reporting for a six-part series on former Idaho congressmen and senators. The series was published in the Times-News in August 1977.

The C.B. Blithen Memorial award is given annually in honor of the former Seattle Times publisher. Entries came from daily newspapers in Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and Montana.

First place in the state reporting category went to Dean Katz of the Seattle Times.

Other award winners included Rob Tucker of the Yakima Herald-Republic, Bill Morlin of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, Steve Bagwell of the Salem Capital Journal, and Ray Schrich of the Wenatchee World.

First place winners received a \$500 check and second place winners, \$225.

The presentation was made at a Monday luncheon at Sun Valley during a three day meeting of the Allied Daily Newspapers — a trade association of western-states daily newspapers.

Road reports available

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police have announced the following telephone numbers which local residents can dial to get road condition information:

Boise 376-8028, Coeur d'Alene 667-4101, Pocatello 233-6724, Shoshone 886-2266, Lewiston 746-3005, Rigby 745-7278, Oregon 503-889-9115, Arizona 602-362-8261, Wyoming 307-635-9966, Colorado 303-630-1234, Nevada 702-783-1313, Utah 801-532-6900, Montana 406-449-2675, and Washington 509-456-6333.

Offering the Perfect Setting

When family and friends are expected to attend services, location and facilities are important to all. Please note our address, or drive by at any time. Your inspection is invited.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

PHONE 733-6600

The known facts about Legionnaires' disease

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Legionnaires' disease" which caused such an uproar in 1976 when it broke out at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia was back in the headlines during the past week with over 100 suspected cases in New York City.

The United States Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., says there have been two deaths in New York, two in Rochester, N. Y., one in Memphis, Tenn., one in Rutland, Vt. There are also confirmed cases in Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

Is it an epidemic? How close are scientists to finding out how it is transmitted? What can be done about stamping it out?

(In an attempt to answer the third question first, New York City tried to wipe out possible pools of bacteria: subway stations were scrubbed, streets hosed, water towers atop buildings treated with chlorine, air conditioners turned off for a while, all this in the garment district, site of the outbreak.)

Other questions: Can it be "caught" by kissing or holding hands? Suppose your new clothing in months ahead was handled by persons in the garment district who later had the sickness?

Public health detectives called epidemiologists are pretty sure the answers to all these last questions are "No."

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in a statement, says that the very name "Legionnaires' disease" is one that worries people "because it was a complete mystery when it first swept an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976." That first outbreak produced 221 cases and 34 deaths, and gave the disease its name.

"The situation today is vastly different," he said. "Now we know the cause and we know of a specific drug that is effective in its treatment."

Callifano said the curative antibiotic is Erythromycin and "assures recovery in the vast majority of cases."

Much mystery has been removed and a treatment developed, thanks to stunning medical detective work by specialists at the Center for Disease Control — especially Dr. David Fraser, Dr. Joseph McDade, and Dr. Charles C. Shepard.

The sleuthing was, of course, team effort but these three made the key plays — helping to identify the bacteria responsible for the Philadelphia outbreak within six months, by December 1976.

The nation and the world expressed relief when the team found a bacteria that caused the damage, happy that it was something that could be coped with,

nothing like "the plague."

Once the noxious germ responsible was identified, it was possible to search for it the world over, even in frozen specimens from autopsies of victims of mysterious disease outbreaks. Scientists found evidence of the disease in many places outside America.

Further sleuthing showed there is a treatment, there is a diagnostic blood test that's pretty reliable, and — most important — there are specific symptoms that enable an alert doctor to tell the difference between "Legionnaires' disease" and pneumonia caused by the pneumococcal bug.

The treatment that cuts off antibiotics the latter kind of pneumonia has little or no effect on "Legionnaires' disease." That is why Dr. William Foege, head of the Center for Disease Control, is leading an effort to inform doctors of the specific treatment and symptoms.

In the last several months, in addition, several hundred laboratory reports from city, state, private and federal diagnostic facilities have attended training courses at the Center for Disease Control.

They now form a network capable of running the blood tests necessary to find more precise evidence of Legionnaires' disease all over the nation. That is one reason you will be hearing of more cases of the sickness as time goes on. More of it is being diagnosed and reported.

There is movement at the Center to make the disease one on which official reports must be made, like some other ailments, so the United States Public Health Service can keep tabs on it.

In November the first International Conference on Legionnaires' Disease will be held at the Atlanta Center, sponsored by the World Health Association, the National Institutes of Health and the Center for Disease Control.

Since the bacteria responsible was isolated, 366 cases have been confirmed in 40 states and the disease has been identified in many countries.

Scientists believe the actual cases may be many times higher and that mild cases, giving a kind of protection by producing antibodies, may be passed off as a slight cold or "feeling lousy."

Antibodies are a kind of chemical soldier produced in the blood in response to an invasion by bad viruses or germs. The antibodies put the body in fighting condition and help to swat noxious foreign agents. Every virus or bacteria produces its distinct antibodies.

By looking at blood samples, scientists can tell in some cases — not always — whether there are antibodies to "Legionnaires' disease" present. The testing process needs some fine tuning yet, say experts at the Center.

After making a person feel under the weather the disease produces muscle aches and slight headaches. Less than a day later come a fever and chills. The fever rises rapidly and by the third day is in the 102-105 range.

There also may be abdominal pains and gastrointestinal symptoms early in many of the victims. A chest X-ray reveals the other vital tell-tale sign — patchy infiltrates in the lungs.

Questions and answers about Legionnaires' disease:

Q. What causes the disease?

A. A bacteria that eluded investigators until scientists at the Center for Disease Control isolated it, using techniques normally employed to identify rickettsia — different from methods used to identify either a germ or a virus. Rickettsia is an illness-causer between the size of a germ and a virus. The breakthrough discovery within six months of the Philadelphia outbreak is considered by the scientific community as stunning. The disease, in earlier eras of science, could have remained a mystery for decades.

Q. Why do some but not all working or partying or living in the same environment get it?

A. It is not known but scientists believe some may be more susceptible than others, depending on their age, smoking habits and state of their health in general, and their sex. Incidence among males is many times higher than among females. Most susceptible: probably aging males who smoke.

Q. How is the bacteria transmitted to a susceptible human?

A. Science does not know exactly yet. It is believed airborne and not mixed up with food — the way germs are that cause food poisoning, for example. That belief is why in the New York outbreak air conditioners were ordered turned off. There is some evidence soil may be contaminated but there are lots of unanswered questions. It doesn't seem to be passed from human to human by contact.

Q. Did Legionnaires' disease ever strike in America before the Philadelphia outbreak in 1976?

A. Yes. Once the bacteria was isolated, scientists looked for signs of it in frozen blood specimens kept in a deep-freeze after two mysterious illness outbreaks — unsolved since 1965 and 1966. The verdict: the mysterious illness that struck 81 and killed 14 in 1965 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., was Legionnaires', and so was the outbreak in Pontiac, Mich., in 1968 that made 144 sick.

Q. Was there Legionnaires' disease outside America?

A. Yes. In 1977, examination of frozen specimens from a 1973 mystery illness among Scottish vacationers in Benidorm, Spain, showed Legionnaires' disease bacteria was to blame. That sickness hit eight and three died.

Q. Were there any previous outbreaks in Philadelphia?

A. The Center looked at blood samples from some of the many who were taken ill at a convention of the Oddfellows organization in 1974 in Philadelphia. Conclusion: it was caused by the same bacteria that struck the American Legion conventioners.

Q. Since the bacteria was isolated in December 1977 how many cases have been confirmed.

A. 366 confirmed cases in 40 states.

Q. Are there any new leads?

A. Well, there are many unanswered questions. Some new information is being looked for via studies of outbreaks in Los Angeles and Bloomington, Ind. These go back a year. In Los Angeles there were 33 cases and six deaths from May 1977 to May 1978. In Bloomington at Indiana University there were 27 cases and three deaths.

Q. What are some of the unanswered questions?

A. Chiefly, how the bacteria maintains itself and moves about in the environment? It has been found in the last several months in water taken from a creek near Bloomington and from water in an air conditioner collection tower at the Indiana University student union.

The suspicion among epidemiologists at the Center for Disease Control is that the bacteria exists fairly universally in the environment and strikes susceptible persons.

Citizen's committee reports

Can state funds fill the 1% void?

BOISE (UPI) — If Idaho adopts the 1 percent property tax initiative, growth in state income, sales and excise tax revenue should be used to replace money lost at the local level, a citizens' committee reported Monday.

The recommendation is one of several presented to Gov. John V. Evans in a 10-page report of the committee's 18-month study of Idaho's tax structure. The committee also recommended changes in income tax brackets and rates, a basic exemption on home owner property taxes and elimination of certain other property tax exemptions.

The report said total state and local taxes paid by Idahoans in 1976 amounted to \$1,076 per person, the lowest in the nation and lowest in the West. At \$190 per person, the report said, property taxes were 34th while income taxes at 3.1 percent in 1976 were 13th in the country and third in the 11 western states.

"Although Idaho's tax system compares favorably with those of other states it can be improved," the report said.

Residential property. The report said, is being taxed proportionately higher than other properties. Tax exposure of all kinds of property should be the same in terms of its market value, the report said.

Idaho law contains at least 28 exemptions from the taxes imposed

on real and personal property, the committee said. If the property tax is used only for services and items related to property ownership "there is no sound reason for most of the existing real property exemptions from the tax," it said.

The committee called for an exemption of not less than the first \$10,000 of full market value subject to annual adjustment for every home or residence, including farm and rental homes. This would recognize, as the income tax does, the inability of low income people to pay the same as other taxpayers, it said.

"Guidelines or regulations should be established where property would be valued on its present use, rather than its highest or best use but the statutes should provide for a recovery of at least a portion of prior years' tax benefits when the property is converted to its higher use," the committee said.

"In the event Idaho adopts a property tax limit such as the 1 percent initiative, the growth in state collections of income, sales and excise taxes should be programmed to replace the revenue for needed local services systematically through the 1982 tax year, which is the same year mandated by the Supreme Court and the Legislature for the completion of property revaluation statewide," the committee said.

Other recommendations included:

—Allocation by taxing districts of all surpluses toward their budgets for the next year when they raise more money than anticipated.

—A single assessment date for all property in the state.

—Outlawing new special taxing districts unless the proposed services cannot be provided by contract. The committee said thousands of dollars could be saved each year by joint contracting for services.

Second election winners ordered not to take seats

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Winners of a special Salmon School Board election Aug. 29 cannot assume their seats, Judge H. Reynolds George has ruled.

Jim Skinner and Sue Sisson won the election, which was called after a dispute over absentee ballots cast in the regular May 10 election. With his ruling, George granted a writ of prohibition sought by four Salmon residents.

The judge's decision mandates that the two victorious candidates in the first, regular election — Robert Stokes and Wilmer Rigby — retain their seats.

George explained he ruled against the winners of the second election because there were no statutory grounds for calling a second election. The judge also expressed concern that the school district should have a "proper and functioning" board which is "not subject to challenge on its every action."

George emphasized, however, he was not passing judgement on the validity of the absentee ballots.

Attorneys for Sisson and Skinner argued they were justified in calling the second election because they said it was a "political" and not a "judicial" act. They also said Stokes and Rigby had agreed to the special election.

Search and rescue ended in a closet

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Lemhi County Sheriff's deputies and the Salmon Search and Rescue Unit searched the Salmon area for more than an hour before the 5-year-old girl they were looking for was found in a closet at home.

Bobbie Ann Sexton was hiding when her mother discovered her and called of the search.

BLM deadline gets extension

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — An extended deadline for public comment on the Challis Planning Unit draft supplemental statement has been granted by the Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM will get an extra five days, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

Harry Finlayson, Salmon District manager, said the BLM has operated under "stringent time limitations" in preparing the supplement and has been delayed by the contracted printer.

In 1977 the BLM requested a Dec. 1, 1979 deadline, but after the request was refused in court the BLM was ordered to adhere to the original deadline.

Finlayson said public participation requirements have not been relaxed. He said it will be "virtually impossible" for the BLM to develop a workable schedule to get the supplement finished by its new target date.

Finlayson said he hopes the courts will consider the "complications" in later scheduled deliberations on the deadline.

Kidwell will appeal to U.S. Supreme Court

BOISE — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said Monday that he has decided definitely to appeal the U.S. Supreme Court of the United States a federal ruling that invalidated Idaho's corporate takeover law.

Kidwell said State Finance Director Tom McEldowney also has agreed to the appeal. At first, he said, McEldowney was concerned that it would cost his agency additional money, Kidwell said it would not.

Great Western United Corporation successfully challenged the takeover law — which requires filing with the state and compliance with certain state regulations — in U.S. District

Court at Dallas during a fight to get control of Sunshine Mining Co.

The Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans recently upheld the lower court and it is from that decision that Kidwell intends to appeal.

The attorney general said he will accept the offer of New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz to assist in the case by providing an attorney on a nearly full-time basis at New York State's expense.

There are 32 states that have one form of corporate takeover law or another, Kidwell said, and which have the possibility of losing state jurisdiction. He said he will attempt to get other states to join the suit.

Kress favors tax-credit tactic

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress said Monday he supports tax credits for businesses that limit increases in the price of their products to non-inflationary levels.

"It is unreasonable to ask American business to give up profits without providing some tangible financial rewards," Kress told Pocatello businessmen.

"By providing business the financial incentive through the tax system to keep prices down for consumers, without facing a loss of profits, the government-business partnership can work in the best interests of the consumer and the whole economy," he said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: English author John Ruskin said, "That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings..."

Twin Falls Fat Stock Sale Committee for the 4-H and FFA wishes to especially thank

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

For their support of the 1978 Sale!

Fort Hall woman on rights commission

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans appointed Bernardine Ricker, Fort Hall, Monday to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Currently health educator for the Indian Health Service at Fort Hall, the new appointee was named a three-year term succeeding Veronica Mae Taylor of Lapwai.

Ms. Ricker is an enrolled member of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes. She was educated at Blackfoot High School, Idaho State University and the universities of Colorado and Washington.

Other appointments and reappointments by Evans were:

Advisory Council for Vocational Education — Nicholas N. Morinell, Priest River; Shirley Mae Deagle,

Pocatello; Arthur Patrick Lennon, Kellogg; Bill LWhitton, Rupert; Helen Imprecht, Rexburg; and Dorene B. Goertzen, Edward R. Kobb and Robert M. Decker, all Boise.

Uniform Building Code Advisory Board — Robert P. Servatus, Weiser; Bruce L. Sweeney, Lewiston; Bryce L. Peterson, Boise.


Idaho Health Facilities Authority — Loren W. Thompson, Montpelier, and Fred D. Decker, Filer.

State Board of Optometry — Ernest B. Pentz, St. Anthony.

Idaho Bean Commission — Charles H. Airhart, Twin Falls; Richard J. Cook, Twin Falls, and Richard Fuqua, Declo.

Certified Shorthand Reporters Board — N. David Howell, Lewiston.

The Ultimate Car



for the ultimate in lifestyles.

This beautiful 1977 Jaguar XJ-S Coupe is a classic on sale new at Bill Workman Ford. An exceptional performance automobile fully equipped. Distinguished, Smooth, Responsive, Luxurious! A new experience in motoring.

\$21,995

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Bluo Lakes Blvd, North 733-5110

City of Pocatello

PUBLIC AUCTION

Items include tires, wheels, wheel barrow, ski rack, power, lawn mower, as well as:

15 Bicycles	3 Sedans
3 Pickup trucks	5 Two ton dump trucks

☆☆ SPECIAL ☆☆☆

21 MOTORS AND PUMPS IN MANY SIZES RANGING FROM 1 1/2 HP to 250 HP. WOULD BE IDEAL FOR FARMS, SMALLER MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEMS, ETC.

Items will be sold at public auction to be held at the City Water Department Maintenance Shop located at Pine and Taft Streets, Pocatello, Idaho.

TIME & DATE OF SALE
WILL BE 12:30 P.M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1978

Terms of the sale are CASH. Items will be available for inspection the morning of the sale only. Complete inventory lists may be secured at the City Purchasing Office, 209 East Lewis Street, Pocatello, Idaho.

Trading players is just a part of this course

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — When athletes play out options on their contracts, Dave Pellor hands out money and asks his students to buy the players.

"He also has the class watch a sporting event and write a story.

These are some lesson plans Pellor uses in Sports Literature, a class he teaches within the English department at Westland High School.

"Sports Lit is one of the electives within the department students can take after they complete their re-

quired three English courses. Or it can be taken in conjunction with their third course.

Electives are offered as a fun course to either help a student toward a career or to broaden an educational experience.

"We've got to offer more for the students aren't going to take it," he said. "The course is basic reading and writing, but only a different vehicle."

Teachers are encouraged to teach classes in a reality situation, and show how students can relate to the class vocally.

"It's a good course for someone going into sports journalism," Pellor added, noting a student can use sports as a vehicle to write.

The main text is a weekly sports magazine (Sports Illustrated). Pellor has the students read it and write summaries of the articles.

This is the fifth year this course has been taught and Pellor, a former coach, is also a part-time sports writer at a local paper (The Columbus Dispatch) who has an English degree.

"When the class first started,

students were reading box scores," he said.

The class doesn't necessarily draw the student who is looking for an easy class. He says it also attracts a high-caliber student.

"I had a National Merit Scholar in the class one year," he said.

Girls enroll in the class as well as boys.

"The boys often have a 'know-it-all attitude,' but the girls are in there to learn," he said. "Maybe their boyfriend plays a particular sport or

their dad enjoys a sport and they want to learn about it."

He also notes that girls are becoming statisticians for the athletic teams.

Pellor tries to put realism into the class. He uses his newspaper background to help students write leads on sports stories. He also brings in sports writers to speak to the class.

He uses his nine years of coaching football, baseball and basketball to tell the history of sports. Coaches at the school tell about their particular

sport and the athletic director talks about the total athletic program.

Pellor's brought in videotapes of sporting events for the students to watch, then assigns them to write a story.

He says a good student needs a challenge and that is where special projects come in. One was buying ball players.

"When baseball players became free agents, I gave the students \$4 million and told them to buy baseball players," he said.



B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, September 16, 1978



Catcher is close, but runner is closer

Yankee runner Chris Chambliss slides across home plate to score one of the Yankees' four runs as Brewer catcher Buck Martinez tries for the out. Chambliss was safe as the Yankees held their lead over Boston.

Yankees down Brewers 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers' single off the glove of shortstop Robin Yount scored Chris Chambliss with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Monday night and gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the fourth loss in a row for the Brewers and dropped them into fourth place in the American League East, seven games behind the first-place Yankees.

Chambliss was hit by a pitch by loser Bill Travers, 10-10, start the

eighth and moved to second on Graig Nettles' infield out. Roy White was walked intentionally and Travers also walked pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson to load the bases before Rivers lashed a hard grounder that flicked off Yount's glove into left field.

Ed Figueroa went the distance for the Yankees to gain his 18th victory against nine losses. Figueroa allowed seven hits, including a pair of homers by Cecil Cooper and a solo shot by Sixto Lezcano to post his sixth consecutive triumph.

Consecutive home runs by Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella staked the Yankees to a 2-0 lead in the second, but Cooper homered in the third and Lezcano in the fourth to tie the score.

New York went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Roy White's sacrifice fly, but Milwaukee tied it in the eighth on Cooper's second homer of the game.

Orioles stump Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gary Roenicke belted his first major-league grand slam homer and Billy Smith hit a bases-loaded triple Monday night to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-3 romp over the Cleveland Indians.

The Orioles chased starter and loser David Clyde, 7-11, with a five-run first inning, highlighted by Roenicke's second American League home run and a sacrifice fly by Doug DeCinces. Scott McGregor, 15-13, went eight innings for the win.

Roenicke hit into a bases-loaded force out to score a single Oriole run

in the second and Smith, who entered the game in the fourth inning when DeCinces was hit below the knee by his own foul tip, lined one off the rightfield wall in the fifth off reliever Don Spillner after the Orioles filled the bases for the fifth time in the game.

Lee May singled home the final Baltimore run in the seventh and McGregor, who served up Andre Thornton's 31st homer with two on in the first inning, struck out six and retired the last 15 batters in order before giving way to Don Stanhouse in the ninth.

Ali blasts white fight promoters

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two white promoters who filed a \$1 million suit branded as racist by Muhammad Ali said Monday they dropped the suit against three black co-promoters of the All-Leon Spinks fight because the co-promoters returned \$225,000 in promotion funds.

New Orleans businessman Jake DiMaggio said he and City Councilman Philip Ciccio agreed to drop the suit Sunday night after Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard of Louisiana Sports Inc. returned \$200,000 in corporate funds and former Top Rank Inc. executive Butch Lewis gave back a \$25,000 advance.

"Copelin and Hubbard put \$200,000

Streck, positive but wide-eyed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The PGA tour has one more stop to make before the World Series of Golf and there will be several in the field at Napa, Calif., this week who will be trying to make the field of the Rich, season-ending tournament.

But Ron Streck will still be in San Antonio — at least in spirit.

There are always a few surprises on the tour each season. Andy North winging the U.S. Open was a bit of a stunner, for instance.

But the victory of Streck in the Texas Open Sunday was the biggest surprise of all. It turned Streck from a player facing banishment from the tour into one who now has the security of knowing he will be allowed — even invited — to play in every tour stop next year.

"This may shock a lot of people. It's a dream come true."

He came to San Antonio needing \$500 in prize money to keep the PGA from taking away his tour card. Time

was running out for the University of Tulsa graduate. And he had done little during the year to make anyone think he would be coming up with the needed money, having made the cut only eight times in 32 tournaments entered.

"I feel very, very lucky to win this year, especially the way I've been playing," said Streck, 24. "After I made the cut I just wanted to play two good rounds to show people I knew how to play."

Dizzy spells don't amuse Evans

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Evans, the Red Sox right fielder, had his lights put out when he was hit by a pitch behind his left ear three weeks ago. He still isn't 100 percent.

Every now and then he experiences some dizziness and the doctors have told him he can reasonably expect to be bothered by that condition anywhere from a month to a year.

You'd think his teammates would be sympathizing with him, but ballplayers have a way of needing one another in good times and bad, and the Red Sox keep making it pretty plain to Evans that if he's looking for sympathy, he can find it somewhere between smallop and symposium in any good dictionary.

"Some of them tell me I've been dizzy half my life so I ought to be used to it by now," Evans says, showing complete understanding of baseball's clubhouse humor.

"He treats all that for exactly what it's meant to be, merely a joke, but what has happened to him after he was hit by Seattle's Mike Parrott hardly could be considered a laughing matter.

"When I run or move quickly, my head bobs and I can't focus on the object I'm looking at," he explains. "I see two or three objects instead of only one. It's difficult to describe. If you've ever heard the sound of a motor driver in a camera, then you may get an idea of what I mean. What I see is kind of chopped up."

Evans never had any trouble with his eyes before he was nailed by Parrott. He always had 15-20 vision, which is even better than normal, and still has that despite his occasional dizziness. He doesn't blame Parrott for what happened.

"I saw the films and know he wasn't looking to hit me purposely," Evans says of Seattle's big right-handed fastball. "He was the first one over to me after I got hit. He was upset."

Struck just below the ear, Evans lost consciousness. Subsequent examination revealed an inner ear problem and when he returned to the lineup, it affected his fielding even more than it did his hitting.

Normally, there are few better defensive outfielders in the American League than the 26-year-old Evans. He went .191 consecutive games without making an error during the 1973-74 seasons and was a Gold Glove winner in 1976. He never dropped a fly

ball in seven seasons in the majors before he was injured. But he missed one against the Orioles after his beaming and a few nights later he dropped another one against the Yankees, the hit hitting the heel of his glove and bouncing out.

The reason for that was Evans was seeing double every time he looked up or looked down. He had no problem looking straight ahead when he was hitting, but moving his head to follow the flight of the ball blurred his vision.

"I told Zim (Red Sox manager Don Zimmer) I could hit but I couldn't field. He said, 'If you can DH, you can play.' I tried playing for a week. It didn't work. I just couldn't focus."

Evans went through five hours of tests a week ago. They put him through eye tests, ear tests and X-Rays, after which they informed him he might have to put up with his present condition as long as a year.

What concerned him most was dropping that ball in the game with the Orioles. Lee May lited a simple pop fly to right field, the type Evans cuts up 10 times out of 10, and he butchered it.

"I closed my glove too soon," he says.

Evans had misjudged the ball because his eyes weren't focusing on

it properly.

"After that happened, I was worried," he admits.

Last week, in the four games the Yankees swept from the Red Sox in Boston, Evans dropped his second easy-fly-into-a-weep. He also made another error in the same contest, the second game of the series, and asked to come out in the seventh inning.

"He didn't leave because he was embarrassed," Carlton Fisk said after the game. "He left because he was dizzy and couldn't see the ball."

Shortly afterward, Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson, upset after the Yanks had blitzed Boston, pointed out that Reggie Jackson had gotten out of a hospital bed to play in the series and without mentioning his name, Burleson complained of some slight dizziness. At bat, he managed only six hits in 37 at bats before Monday night's contest with the Tigers and he admitted that wasn't good. A 287 third last year before undergoing knee surgery in August, he's right around 250 now.

"I don't want to make excuses," he says. "I'm not swinging the bat good. A lot of the dizziness has left, though. I feel a lot better than I have been and I think I'll be all right. I hope so, anyway."

back in corporate funds and Lewis paid back \$25,000 of his advance."

DiMaggio said, "Everything was settled amicably."

All tossed racial slurs at DiMaggio and Ciccio during a heated morning news conference, saying the suit was an attempt to embarrass Copelin, Hubbard and Lewis, who worked to put together an estimated \$5.5 million live gate for the Spinks fight, the largest in boxing history.

"They want to stop these men from making money, from showing other black men," Ali said. "If it can be done. We can do it."

"Now here comes the suitcases to discredit them. This never happened to no white promoters and I know

they're crooks. I bet my life, if God don't stop my heart now, the white promoters here are robbing since the damn thing started and nobody jumped on them. These are niggers."

All said he extended his stay in New Orleans to ensure the three co-promoters received equal coverage on the suit being dropped.

Herbert Muhammad, manager of Muhammad Ali, said he did not believe All made statements attributed to him in which he branded two white New Orleans promoters as racist, but if he did, he should retract them.

In a news conference in New Orleans, All had cast racial slurs on City Councilman Philip Ciccio and businessman Jake DiMaggio, both white, who originally sued three black promoters, Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard of Louisiana Sports Inc., and Butch Lewis, of Top Rank for \$1 million, charging them with misappropriation of funds from last Friday night's All-Leon Spinks title fight in the Louisiana Superdome.

"I just can't believe this is All saying it," Muhammad said. "I don't think All meant to make a blanket statement like that."

"This was not a black promotion. This was a black and white promotion. It was Bob Arum, who is the head of Top Rank and he's white. Top Rank is not completely white, it is partially black. This other group was not completely black. It was partially white also. If he (Ali) made those remarks, he should retract his statement and take another look at the entire picture."

Speaking of Top Rank, he said, "I give them all credit. They put on a good promotion."

Muhammad then explained that Muslims, the religious order he and All belong to, "don't look at the color of a man's skin. We're only interested in his character. The best proof of that is we have kept Angelo Dundee, Freddie Fathcock and Gene Kilroy, and they're all white. I just can't believe this is All saying it. I know him by well. If for some reason he did say it, I believe he was put under a lot of pressure to do it."

Hubbard said the winner of the All-Spinks fight would come to the Superdome for the next fight.

Hubbard said this \$200,000 was promised to Copelin and him even before the local promotions group Louisiana Sports was established with Ciccio and DiMaggio.

"When we signed the pact with Top Rank, Bob Arum promised us that we wouldn't even have to show up at the office, that this would be a turnkey operation," Hubbard said. "And that Top Rank would send its top staff in here to spend the next six months promoting the fight."

Hubbard said Irving Ruder, Top Rank public relations director, came to New Orleans for just one week to set up press headquarters. He said Ruder suggested Muhammad Ali visit the racially segregated New Orleans Athletic Club to pose for pictures with a bust of the bleep of John L. Sullivan, who lost the heavyweight championship to Jim Corbett in New Orleans in 1892.

"I explained to him that there was no way in the world that Muhammad Ali would be allowed in the front door of the New Orleans Athletic Club and that he best get his business together," Hubbard said.

All attacked a front-page article in the New Orleans Times-Picayune reporting the suit had been filed Saturday morning, saying it was blown out of proportion.

"America is on trial," he said. "You say we're free, that we're not slaves, no more, but niggers don't mess with the money."

"(The promotion) is an insult to the supremists who want to make Jesus white, who want to make Tarzan, king of Africa, white. Some niggers did this. Niggers are counting \$4 million. Now some niggers are sitting on their asses. Ain't that strange?"

Also at the news conference were Michael Spinks, Leon's brother, comedian Dick Gregory and ex-heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, who all said they had trust and respect for Copelin, Hubbard and Lewis. DiMaggio said he and Ciccio were not present because they were unaware the conference would be held.

The suit had charged the three co-promoters with making off with about \$1 million in fight revenues.

Scores and stats

Boston holds pace with win over T

DETROIT (UPI) — Jerry Remy's two-out single in the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Gary Hancock with the winning run Monday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Steve Kemp hammered his 14th home run into the upper deck in right-center on Stanley's first pitch to him with two out in the eighth inning to tie the game 4-4. Fred Lynn's two-run homer, his 22nd, gave Boston a 4-3 lead in the sixth.

The Red Sox overcame an early 2-0 Detroit lead on a sacrifice fly by outfielder Dick in the fourth inning and a solo home run in the fifth by Dwight Evans, his 24th and first since he was banned on August 28th against Seattle. John Wockenuff hit his sixth home run with a man on in the second out of rookie Bob Sprowl and Rusty Staub broke a 2-2 tie with his 22nd with two out in the fifth.

Twins down Angels 10-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jose Morales hit a triple and two singles and drove in three runs while Rod Carew raised his average to .340 with three hits Monday night to pace the Minnesota Twins to 10-4 victory over the California Angels.

Geoff Zohn, 13-13, worked 5 1/3 innings for the win and Stan Perzanowski finished to pick up his first save.

Starter and loser Chris Knapp, 14-8, lasted 3 2/3 innings.

Hosken Powell and Dan Ford each had two hits and an RBI and Carew and Morales ripped a three-run homer in the eighth.

Veterinarian's wife takes witness stand

MINEOLA, L.I. (UPI) — The wife of veterinarian Mark Gerard was sworn in as a defense witness for her estranged husband in his Nassau County Court "horse-switching" trial Monday and then looked on while lawyers discussed whether she would be immune from prosecution for expected testimony.

Mrs. Alice Gerard was given immunity for her grand jury testimony in mid-February, but her attorney, Stephen Peckin, told Judge Raymond Harrington that he had not seen the notes of her grand jury testimony.

"I've got a sponsor for a couple three now and with this money I may be able to play in four or five," Packard said. Last year he played in four but came away without any big winnings.

"I really appreciate Mr. Huber and Downs letting me play in this tournament. I hope they don't get into any trouble," was the next thing Packard said.

Bob Betley of Bear Lake West and Brad Stone of Salt Lake City shared third at 142 while Reid Goodliffe, Salt Lake City, had 144. Don Hamblin of Twin Falls and George Schmeitler of Ogden had 145 with Bob Lanzl, Ogden, Idaho Falls, and Craig Collins, Boise at 146. Al-147 were Tom Sanderson, Elkhorn; John Evans, Orem; Jim Russell, Yuma; Mike Cieriello, Wells, and Dave Crozer, Burley, and Downs was 15th at 148.

G.F. takes two from Mtn. Home

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry defeated the visiting Mountain Home Tigers volleyball team in a match Monday night.

Glenns Ferry took the first game of the match 15-10, dropped the second 12-15 and then won the match with a 15-11 victory in the third game.

The Mountain Home boys team grabbed their match with 6-15, 15-3, 15-7 scores.

Glenns Ferry will take on Hagerman tonight and then travel to Wendell Thursday for a three way meet.

Gooding takes match from Wendell team

GODDING — The Gooding Trojans women's volleyball team defeated Wendell in two games Monday night 15-4 and 15-10.

The JV team also scored victories in two games over Wendell. The scores of those games were 15-9 and 15-7.

Gooding will take on the visiting Shoshone Indians at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Attention: Lift Truck Owners!

We can save you time and money on parts* and we can prove it!

*Replacement parts available for A-C • Baker • Yale • Clark • Hyster • and many others.

LPM®
WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Sales 344 5421 • Pocatello 333 2440

Jimmy the Greek

NTS: Philadelphia over Cleveland
Philadelphia 4 over Cleveland 3
Chicago 4 over New Orleans 3
Washington 3 over Maryland 2
Los Angeles 4 over Houston 3
Washington over Indiana 4
N.Y. Giant over San Francisco 14
Atlanta 1 over Tampa Bay 0
Seattle over Detroit 1
San Diego 1 over Green Bay 0
Chicago 1 over New England 0
Chicago over Minnesota (Monday)

COLLEGE: Florida State over Miami (Fla.)
Kentucky 7 over Baylor 6
Michigan State 7 over Oregon 6
Auburn 7 over Virginia Tech 6
North Carolina 7 over Maryland 6
Army 7 over Virginia 6
Washington State 7 over Iowa 6
Iowa 7 over South Carolina 6
Florida State 7 over Kansas 6
Georgia Tech 7 over Tulane 6
Iowa 7 over North Carolina 6
North Carolina 7 over Georgia 6
From State 11 over LSU 10
Michigan State 7 over Michigan 6
Washington State 7 over Oregon 6
North Carolina State 11 over West Virginia 10
Tennessee 11 over Oregon State 10
Arizona State 7 over Texas Tech 6
Mississippi State 7 over Memphis State 6
LSU 11 over Wake Forest 10
Oregon 7 over TCU 6

Baseball

Standings

West Coast Games not included

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	30	.613	0
Boston	46	32	.594	2
California	45	33	.577	3
Minnesota	44	34	.563	4
Los Angeles	43	35	.553	5
Cleveland	42	36	.543	6
Toronto	41	37	.527	7

Monday's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Baltimore	Palmer 12:12 at Cleveland (Pac.)	1:30 p.m.
Boston	Cleveland 12:12 at Boston	1:30 p.m.
California	Los Angeles 12:12 at Detroit (Sat. 15-11)	8 p.m.
Minnesota	Atlanta 11:12 at Minnesota (Edson 14-11)	8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	San Diego 11:12 at Oakland (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	San Diego 11:12 at Seattle (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
New York	Toronto 11:12 at New York (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia	Philadelphia 11:12 at Philadelphia (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Texas	Minnesota 11:12 at Texas (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	31	.603	0
San Diego	46	32	.594	1
Los Angeles	45	33	.577	2
San Francisco	44	34	.563	3
San Diego	43	35	.553	4
Los Angeles	42	36	.543	5
San Francisco	41	37	.527	6
Atlanta	40	38	.513	7

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	48	30	.613	0
Los Angeles	46	32	.594	2
Seattle	45	33	.577	3
San Diego	44	34	.563	4
Los Angeles	43	35	.553	5
San Diego	42	36	.543	6
Seattle	41	37	.527	7
Los Angeles	40	38	.513	8

Monday's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Baltimore	Palmer 12:12 at Cleveland (Pac.)	1:30 p.m.
Boston	Cleveland 12:12 at Boston	1:30 p.m.
California	Los Angeles 12:12 at Detroit (Sat. 15-11)	8 p.m.
Minnesota	Atlanta 11:12 at Minnesota (Edson 14-11)	8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	San Diego 11:12 at Oakland (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	San Diego 11:12 at Seattle (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
New York	Toronto 11:12 at New York (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia	Philadelphia 11:12 at Philadelphia (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Texas	Minnesota 11:12 at Texas (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	31	.603	0
San Diego	46	32	.594	1
Los Angeles	45	33	.577	2
San Francisco	44	34	.563	3
San Diego	43	35	.553	4
Los Angeles	42	36	.543	5
San Francisco	41	37	.527	6
Atlanta	40	38	.513	7

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	31	.603	0
San Diego	46	32	.594	1
Los Angeles	45	33	.577	2
San Francisco	44	34	.563	3
San Diego	43	35	.553	4
Los Angeles	42	36	.543	5
San Francisco	41	37	.527	6
Atlanta	40	38	.513	7

Monday's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Baltimore	Palmer 12:12 at Cleveland (Pac.)	1:30 p.m.
Boston	Cleveland 12:12 at Boston	1:30 p.m.
California	Los Angeles 12:12 at Detroit (Sat. 15-11)	8 p.m.
Minnesota	Atlanta 11:12 at Minnesota (Edson 14-11)	8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	San Diego 11:12 at Oakland (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	San Diego 11:12 at Seattle (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
New York	Toronto 11:12 at New York (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia	Philadelphia 11:12 at Philadelphia (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.
Texas	Minnesota 11:12 at Texas (Norma 6-2)	8:30 p.m.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	31	.603	0
San Diego	46	32	.594	1
Los Angeles	45	33	.577	2
San Francisco	44	34	.563	3
San Diego	43	35	.553	4
Los Angeles	42	36	.543	5
San Francisco	41	37	.527	6
Atlanta	40	38	.513	7

Golf

PGA Touring List

Player	Score	Par
Tom Watson	68	-10
Jack Nicklaus	70	-8
Lee Trevino	71	-7
Bob Beal	72	-6
Sam Snead	73	-5
Arnold Palmer	74	-4
Clayton Kasper	75	-3
Tommy Bolt	76	-2
Jack Barber	77	-1
Tommy Green	78	0
Tommy Jack	79	+1
Tommy Jack	80	+2
Tommy Jack	81	+3
Tommy Jack	82	+4
Tommy Jack	83	+5
Tommy Jack	84	+6
Tommy Jack	85	+7
Tommy Jack	86	+8
Tommy Jack	87	+9
Tommy Jack	88	+10
Tommy Jack	89	+11
Tommy Jack	90	+12
Tommy Jack	91	+13
Tommy Jack	92	+14
Tommy Jack	93	+15
Tommy Jack	94	+16
Tommy Jack	95	+17
Tommy Jack	96	+18
Tommy Jack	97	+19
Tommy Jack	98	+20
Tommy Jack	99	+21
Tommy Jack	100	+22

Football

Through the Texas

Team	Score	Par
Tom Watson	68	-10
Jack Nicklaus	70	-8
Lee Trevino	71	-7
Bob Beal	72	-6
Sam Snead	73	-5
Arnold Palmer	74	-4
Clayton Kasper	75	-3
Tommy Bolt	76	-2
Jack Barber	77	-1
Tommy Green	78	0
Tommy Jack	79	+1
Tommy Jack	80	+2
Tommy Jack	81	+3
Tommy Jack	82	+4
Tommy Jack	83	+5
Tommy Jack	84	+6
Tommy Jack	85	+7
Tommy Jack	86	+8
Tommy Jack	87	+9
Tommy Jack	88	+10
Tommy Jack	89	+11
Tommy Jack	90	+12
Tommy Jack	91	+13
Tommy Jack	92	+14
Tommy Jack	93	+15
Tommy Jack	94	+16
Tommy Jack	95	+17
Tommy Jack	96	+18
Tommy Jack	97	+19
Tommy Jack	98	+20
Tommy Jack	99	+21
Tommy Jack	100	+22

Packard makes first pro mark

MAGIC VALLEY — When the Cactus Pete's open golf tournament was over and Jerry Breaux of Boise had left with the championship, there were still a lot of Magic Valley golfers smiling.

The reason was an even bigger smile on the face of Kevin Packard, Twin Falls pro who to this point has been prohibited from playing in any of the tournaments because (a) he is not a member of the PGA and (b) he has not completed his first year in the play-for-pay ranks.

Packard carved out a two-under par Sunday afternoon amidst the wind, sleet and snow to finish second with a two-day total of 139 — four shots behind Breaux, the head man at Eagle Hills in Boise and a former member of the PGA tour.

Packard never said much Sunday. He never does. He smiles a lot and Sunday it was a flat grin. And you can smile when (a) you've finally been able to pursue your vocation in your home area and (b) you picked up \$1,000 doing it.

"I don't think I had a three-putt hole tournament. No, I didn't," Packard said after everyone who had seen him had extolled his play in his game. "Another thing that helped today (Sunday) was that I finally hit some fairways with my driver. I think I only hit about six Saturday — but I scored awfully well out of the sagebrush."

Now Packard didn't play in the Cactus Pete's without an eyebrow being raised here and there. The Cactus Pete was "closed" to all but Rocky Mountain section PGA members after a few beautiful years and the young Kermit Zarley and Ken Stills came up to play in the satellite tournament. The area pros maintained they had little opportunity going against these young turks on their way to stardom and they appeared correct. But after Cactus Pete's acceded to their request, the number of professionals entering the tournament dwindled consistently.

Last Wednesday morning host Professional Billy Downs counted just 44

of a hoped for 72 — pros on his entry list. Then the phones started ringing and within 30 hours, the PGA membership had led the nation in back books. Everyone who called had "just pulled something" in his back. By the time the pro tees off Saturday, their numbers had diminished to 33.

Between time, tournament host Al Huber had invited Kevin to play in the 1978 affair. He called Kevin twice. Downs called him a couple of other times.

"I didn't know whether he was going to show up or not," Downs said Saturday morning. "He's a great kid. He kept saying 'I really want to play but I don't want to get you in trouble with the PGA.' I told him not to worry about that part of it but still couldn't get him to say for a couple of days. I'm really pleased he did so well."

Actually, there wasn't much said. A couple of pros asked the reason that Packard was playing since this was a PGA closed but they quickly nodded their understanding when the figure

32 was mentioned.

For Kevin, the tournament added to his war chest that he will use to again challenge the budding stars in the national tour in Arizona.

"I've got a sponsor for a couple three now and with this money I may be able to play in four or five," Packard said. Last year he played in four but came away without any big winnings.

"I really appreciate Mr. Huber and Downs letting me play in this tournament. I hope they don't get into any trouble," was the next thing Packard said.

Bob Betley of Bear Lake West and Brad Stone of Salt Lake City shared third at 142 while Reid Goodliffe, Salt Lake City, had 144. Don Hamblin of Twin Falls and George Schmeitler of Ogden had 145 with Bob Lanzl, Ogden, Idaho Falls, and Craig Collins, Boise at 146. Al-147 were Tom Sanderson, Elkhorn; John Evans, Orem; Jim Russell, Yuma; Mike Cieriello, Wells, and Dave Crozer, Burley, and Downs was 15th at 148.

Jimmy the Greek

NTS: Philadelphia over Cleveland
Philadelphia 4 over Cleveland 3
Chicago 4 over New Orleans 3
Washington 3 over Maryland 2
Los Angeles 4 over Houston 3
Washington over Indiana 4
N.Y. Giant over San Francisco 14
Atlanta 1 over Tampa Bay 0
Seattle over Detroit 1
San Diego 1 over Green Bay 0
Chicago 1 over New England 0
Chicago over Minnesota (Monday)

COLLEGE: Florida State over Miami (Fla.)
Kentucky 7 over Baylor 6
Michigan State 7 over Oregon 6
Auburn 7 over Virginia Tech 6
North Carolina 7 over Maryland 6
Army 7 over Virginia 6
Washington State 7 over Iowa 6
Iowa 7 over South Carolina 6
Florida State 7 over Kansas 6
Georgia Tech 7 over Tulane 6
Iowa 7 over North Carolina 6
North Carolina 7 over Georgia 6
From State 11 over LSU 10
Michigan State 7 over Michigan 6
Washington State 7 over Oregon 6
North Carolina State 11 over West Virginia 10
Tennessee 11 over Oregon State 10
Arizona State 7 over Texas Tech 6
Mississippi State 7 over Memphis State 6
LSU 11 over Wake Forest 10
Oregon 7 over TCU 6

Colts upset New England 34-27

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Joe Washington scored two fourth quarter touchdowns, including a 90-yard kickoff return with 1:38 left to play, and passed for a third to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 34-27 upset over the New England Patriots Monday night in a nationally televised game played in a driving rainstorm.

Washington's kickoff return gave the Colts the lead for good just after New England had scored twice in a two-minute span to tie the game with 1:32 left.

The Patriots later moved to the Baltimore 14, but Lyle Blackwood intercepted a Steve Grogan pass at the goal line with 12 seconds on the clock.

Washington also scored on a 23-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Roger Carr and passed 64 yards to Bill Curry as Baltimore

scored four touchdowns in the wild fourth quarter.

Carr also caught a 67-yard pass from Troup and totaled 167 yards in six receptions to set a Schaefer Stadium record.

Baltimore, which failed to score in its first two games of the season, also got a touchdown on a three-yard run by Don McCauley in the second period.

New England, 1-2, scored on one-yard runs by Andy Johnson and Sam Cunningham, a 62-yard pass from Grogan to Stanley Morgan, and a four-yard run by Grogan.

With Baltimore trailing 13-7, Carr grabbed a 54-yard flea-flicker from Washington with only eight seconds gone in the fourth quarter. Six and a half minutes later, Carr hauled in a 61-yard pass from Troup, who com-

pleted nine of 14 attempts for 198 yards.

The Patriots scored first on Johnson's plunge at 11:40 of the first period. The 48-yard drive in eight plays, all on the ground, was aided by a pass interference call against Blackwood at the Col 10. John Smith, hampered by a muscle pull, missed his first extra point since December 1976.

The Colts took the following kickoff and marched 72 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-6 lead at 2:41 of the second quarter. Key plays in the drive included a 19-yard pass from Troup to Carr and an 18-yarder from Troup to Washington.

New England regained the lead when Grogan found Morgan wide open in the Col secondary for the 62-

yard touchdown play at 11:03 of the second period. Morgan broke away from Lloyd Mumford at the Col 25 and coasted into the end zone.

Baltimore took the lead again on Carr's 14-yard touchdown pass. Carr easily outdistanced cornerback Mike Haynes who had moved up anticipating a run.

Washington's touchdown reception came with 10:59 left to play, capping a 46-yard drive in six plays. The extra point was blocked.

Two and a half minutes later, Carr caught his second touchdown pass, a 67-yarder that climaxed a 72-yard drive in three plays.

New England batted back, scoring with 3:22 left on Grogan's run and with 1:32 left on Cunningham's plunge which came the Pat's recovered an onside kick.

Fall steelhead run catch-and-release

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Monday approved a fall steelhead season, but limited it to catch-and-release fishing because a sparse run is predicted.

The season will begin Sept. 30 and run through Dec. 31 on stretches of the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater Rivers. The department has projected that there will be 25,000 steelhead in the run. Department personnel computed the amount of fish to pass Ice Harbor Dam in making their conclusion.

Dave Ortmann, anonymous fisheries supervisor, said historical guidelines call for a minimum count

of 40,000 to allow catch-and-keep fishing. The low estimated count is just enough to make a catch-and-release season possible, he said. Department records show the 1977 run numbered 55,000 steelhead.

Last year's drought was the major cause of the reduction in fish, Ortmann said. He said the drought reduced stream flow and failed to produce enough current to assist the steelhead in their downstream migration.

"Had the fish made it down to the first two dams in larger numbers, screening and transportation facilities could have been better used to get

more of them to the ocean," Ortmann said.

The commission said steelhead must be immediately released unharmed and only artificial flies or lures with single, barbless hooks will be allowed. Those restrictions apply to all other species on the Salmon River where there are open seasons.

A permit is required for catch and release fishing, the commission said, but anglers are not required to record catches on the permit.

Catch-and-release steelhead fishing is allowed on:

- Clearwater River, including the Clearwater arm of Lower Granite

Reservoir upstream to the Clearwater Bridge at Orfemo. The shoreline along Dworshak National Fish Hatchery is closed.

- Clearwater River North Fork from "Absanka" Highway Bridge upstream to 300 feet below Dworshak Dam and for shore fishermen only on the shore from the mouth of the North Fork to the bridge.
- Snake River, including the Snake River arm of Lower Granite Reservoir upstream to 400 feet below Hells Canyon Dam.
- Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the U.S. 93 Bridge in the Salmon city limits.

Attention: Lift Truck Owners!

We can save you time and money on parts* and we can prove it!

*Replacement parts available for A-C • Baker • Yale • Clark • Hyster • and many others.

LPM®
WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Sales 344 5421 • Pocatello 333 2440

Two second timer mistake has Oiler's Phillips upset

HOUSTON (UPI) — The scoreboard clock operator for Sunday's San Francisco-Oilers game Monday night admitted he had erred in stopping the clock and thus had allowed the 49ers to kick a field goal just before halftime.

Club operator Bill Turney reiterated that he saw someone in referee Don Wedge's crew of officials signal with hands over his head for the clock to stop, so he stopped it.

"I don't know who it was (who signaled for timeout), but someone did. My assistant timer saw it and so did the yards-to-go man. Although I don't know who signaled it, the line judge came out of the pileup near the goal line winding me up," Turney said.

At halftime, Wedge sent word to the press box that none of his crew had signaled for timeout. After the game, he spoke to a reporter.

"He (Turney) told us at the half that

he inadvertently stopped the clock. I asked him how long was the clock stopped and he said he would guess it had admitted he had erred in stopping the clock and thus had allowed the 49ers to kick a field goal just before halftime.

Although Houston won the game 20-19, Oilers coach Bum Phillips was still mad at his Monday news conference.

"If we hadn't had a win, it wouldn't be funny," Phillips said. "It wouldn't do any good to appeal. I appealed all last year and it didn't work."

Phillips watched the film of the play early Monday to determine why the clock was stopped.

"I couldn't determine if anybody signaled for timeout because we shoot the film during the play only," he said.

The controversy was the second in two weeks to involve a critical last-second field goal. In last Monday

night's game at Minnesota, time was called with three seconds left in regulation play as the Denver kicking team ran on the field and tied the game with a field goal. Wedge's crew refereed that game also.

Turney, who is paid by the NFL and who has operated the scoreboard for every Oilers game in 19 seasons, said the play should have been controlled better.

"It looked like a Chinese fire drill," he said.

Here is how the play appeared from a good vantage point in the press box:

The 49ers, trailing 10-3 just before halftime, came to the line of scrimmage with 12 seconds remaining and with no timeouts left. They tried to score a touchdown with a running play, but the ball carrier was stopped well short of the goal line. There was a pileup of players as it unstaked, the specialty units for both teams ran onto the field.

The clock high on the Astrodome scoreboard stopped at seven seconds during the transition and remained stopped for approximately two seconds, Turney, standing on the sideline some 60 yards from the play, had stopped it.

The field goal was kicked as the last second disappeared from the clock. San Francisco's players were moving at the snap, and replaced players from both teams were still well on the field when the ball was kicked.

San Francisco Coach Pete McCulley admitted, "I don't think we could have done it if the clock hadn't been stopped."

Oilers coaches and players, seconds after the kick, beseeched several referees.

Said Oilers center Carl Mauck, "This is the same guy (Wedge) that blew a similar situation last week. As we ran off the field I tried to ask him why."

Bridge

On making the right bid

NORTH		5-19-A	
♦ A Q 8 4			
♥ A 7 6 5			
♦ K 10 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 10 7 5	♥ 6		
♦ A Q 10 7 5	♥ K J 9 3		
♦ 10 4	♥ K Q 9		
♦ J 8 6	♥ 9 7 5 4 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K J 9 3 2			
♥ 8 6 4			
♦ 8 3 2			
♦ A Q			
Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: North	
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

not panacea and should not be used merely because you have a singleton in some suit.

North really wanted to make a splinter bid in hearts but decided that his hand was not worth more than a jump to three spades. This jump is not absolutely forcing, but as they used to say back in the thirties, 99.44 percent forcing.

South was glad to go on to game. If North had used the heart splinter South would have headed for a slam. As it turned out he did well to stop at four since that was all he made.

He could have made five, but he elected to play safe for four.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know if the late Edward Byrnes Jr. ever won the Vanderbilt cup.

He sure did. In fact, his seven national titles included four Vanderbilt wins. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Judge rules on hockey restraint of trade

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Monday that the National Hockey League's compensation requirement for teams signing free

agents constitutes restraint of trade and is therefore illegal.

U.S. District Judge Robert Demasico, in a case filed by Detroit Red

Wing Dale McCourt, voided the league's rule that a team losing a free agent must be compensated by the club signing that player.

players' association and the league knew the rule would never stand up in court.

Michigan linebacker awaiting Irish game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Ron Simpkins has been looking forward to Michigan's game against Notre Dame Saturday since the day he found out they were playing.

"I've thought about it ever since I was a freshman," the junior linebacker said Monday. "I was hoping I'd be starting by then."

He has been — since his sophomore season. Last year Simpkins broke Michigan's school record for tackles in a season with 147.

Last Saturday he got off to a start that makes him a threat to break his year-old record, getting 14 solo tackles and three assists in Michigan's 31-0 victory over Illinois.

For that performance he was named UPI's Midwest Defensive Player of the Week.

"I made some first-game mistakes," he said. "But the defense did all right. We made some mistakes but we did a few things we wanted."

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Detroit native said he and his Michigan

teammates have been thinking about Notre Dame almost since the final gun of their game against Illinois.

"I could feel it starting to build as soon as the game was over," he said. "You could feel it in the locker room."

"It will start building again Tuesday and Thursday in our contact practices. People will start coming off the ball harder. We'll start hitting back harder."

Coach Bob Schebler of the Wolverines devised a plan during the summer so his players wouldn't look past the season-opener against Illinois to the Notre Dame game the following week — he lumped them both together.

"I was pretty surprised when they got beat," Simpkins said. "I guess everybody was. But they're still a good team. Anybody can lose, it was just one of those things."

"I look forward to any game, but I'd like to play them since they're the defending national champs. I guess they'll be shooting for us, too."

agents constitutes restraint of trade and is therefore illegal.

U.S. District Judge Robert Demasico, in a case filed by Detroit Red Wing Dale McCourt, voided the league's rule that a team losing a free agent must be compensated by the club signing that player.

McCourt, a standout center in his rookie season last year, was awarded to the Los Angeles Kings last month by an NHL arbitrator after the Red Wings signed free agent goalie Roge Vachon.

Under league rules, teams unable to agree on compensation must make a final offer, and the league arbitrator is required to choose an offer. The Los Angeles demand was accepted in the Vachon dispute.

Demasico, in an oral ruling, said the compensation format was even more restrictive than the National Football League's so-called "Rozelle rule" dictating compensation.

He said the NHL policy was imposed by the league unilaterally and was not part of collective bargaining. Further, he said, testimony from hearings last week indicated both the

players' association and the league knew the rule would never stand up in court.

Demasico said the format was in effect a restraint of trade and denied players their full free agency rights.

John A. Ziegler, president of the National Hockey League, declined comment on a federal judge's ruling that the league's compensation requirement for signing free agents is illegal.

"Our counsel has advised us that the court issued an opinion from Judge DeMascio granting Dale McCourt's motion for a preliminary injunction enjoining his transfer from the Detroit Red Wings to the Los Angeles Kings," said Ziegler.

"We are awaiting the full written text of the court's opinion and any further action by the National Hockey League will await review by our counsel of this opinion," he continued.

"Until such time we will have no further comment."

Brazil soccer player dies after neck breaking crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's soccer fans Monday mourned the death of 32-year-old Valtencir Sena, a former star of Rio's Botafogo club killed in a freak accident during a game in the northern Parana state.

Valtencir, a left back finishing his career with the small Colorado club of Curitiba-Brazil, collided with striker Nivaldo of Maringa club Sunday during a Parana state championship

game, sailed through the air and crashed head first to the turf.

The referee immediately suspended the game with most of the 12,000 spectators and the players from both teams suspecting a serious injury.

Valtencir was taken to a small hospital in the Parana city of Maringa 300 miles west of Rio de Janeiro, but died before doctors could operate.

Doctors said he had a broken neck.

Juniper listed serious after fall during Three Day Event

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — An American competitor in the World Three Day Event remained in serious condition Monday after being injured in Sunday's final phase of the competition.

Caroline Trevinnus, 24, of Berryville, Va., fell off her horse, Conard Relief, on obstacle No. 12 during Sunday's stadium jumping competition at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Officials at the University of Ken-

tucky Medical Center in Lexington said she remained unconscious in the intensive care center after suffering a head injury.

Trevinnus broke her collarbone and two ribs during a fall on the 23rd Jump at the 1974 World Three Day events in England, but managed to clear the remaining 10 obstacles. She had another accident during the trials in 1975, sustaining a broken left shoulder and collarbone.

Brazil soccer player dies after neck breaking crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's soccer fans Monday mourned the death of 32-year-old Valtencir Sena, a former star of Rio's Botafogo club killed in a freak accident during a game in the northern Parana state.

Valtencir, a left back finishing his career with the small Colorado club of Curitiba-Brazil, collided with striker Nivaldo of Maringa club Sunday during a Parana state championship

game, sailed through the air and crashed head first to the turf.

The referee immediately suspended the game with most of the 12,000 spectators and the players from both teams suspecting a serious injury.

Valtencir was taken to a small hospital in the Parana city of Maringa 300 miles west of Rio de Janeiro, but died before doctors could operate.

Doctors said he had a broken neck.

Injury complication claims Alabama football player

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A high school football player died Saturday of peritonitis caused by a damaged intestine received in a game two days earlier, the Mobile County coroner's office said Monday.

Jerome Jones, 18, a senior linebacker at Murphy High School, was injured during the first half of a game against Blount last Thursday.

Jones made a tackle, got to his feet and was hit accidentally by one of his teammates. He left the game because

of nausea.

According to school officials, a doctor examined Jones and found nothing wrong. After he reached home, he had recurring nausea until early Saturday when he died while he was being taken to a hospital.

The coroner's office said an autopsy showed Jones suffered a damaged intestine that resulted in internal leakage and peritonitis, an infection of the membrane lining the abdominal cavity.

Big Sky league honors two Boise State players

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's Tom Sarette and Bob Macaulay and Montana State's Rick Kelcie won Big Sky Conference player of the week honors Monday for their performances in Saturday's games.

Big Sky Commissioner Steve Belko said Sarette's 13 points against Long Beach State gave him offensive player honors over Northern Arizona running back Allan Clark. Sarette kicked four field goals and an extra point in BSU's 19-13 victory over Long Beach.

Linebacker Macaulay and defensive tackle Kelcie shared defensive player honors.

Macaulay made 12 tackles, including five unassisted, against Long Beach. He also had one quarterback sack, a key fumble recovery and two hurried passes.

Kelcie made 13 tackles, included three unassisted, in MSU's 29-18 victory over North Dakota State. Two key tackles stopped Bison scoring efforts late in the game.

Wyoming linebacker recognized by WAC

DENVER (UPI) — Wyoming University linebacker Randy Hughtley, a 6-2, 200-pound senior who was involved in 11 tackles, two fumble recoveries and a pass interception in the Cowboys' rout over South Dakota, Monday was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week.

The athlete from Mount Vernon, Wash., had seven unassisted tackles, four assists, recovered two fumbles and came up with an intercepted pass in a 30-11 win to open the Wyoming season. One of the fumble recoveries set up a Wyoming touchdown.

"Randy worked extremely hard in the season, during spring practices and fall drills so we weren't surprised at his performance," said Wyoming coach Bill Lewis. "It was the best game of his career."

With Ken Fanetti and Randy in

there, we have as good a pair of linebackers as there are in the WAC."

Other nominees for defensive honors included San Diego State end Ricky Richardson, who was credited with 16 tackles, eight of them unassisted, in a 14-13 loss at Iowa State; Brigham Young linebacker Glenn Reed, involved in seven tackles and three pass deflections in a 24-17 loss at Arizona State; and Texas-El Paso linebacker Larry Moore, credited with 15 tackles and two fumble recoveries in a 35-32 loss at New Mexico State.

Also elected were New Mexico linebacker Mike Torres, whose seven tackles helped the Lobos to a 16-14 win against Wichita State, and Colorado State tackle Mike Carew, with 11 tackles, including three for losses, and a fumble recovery in a 21-20 loss to Utah State.

Register for PUNT PASS & KICK



Register for PUNT PASS & KICK

Registration August 18 through September 23

You can register on the showroom floor at Bill Workman Ford or at Brun Field, Twin Falls High School at 9:00 a.m., September 23 the day of competition.

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 NCF Championship game.

Registration August 18 through September 23

You can register on the showroom floor at Bill Workman Ford or at Brun Field, Twin Falls High School at 9:00 a.m., September 23 the day of competition.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

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 NCF Championship game.

Registration August 18 through September 23

You can register on the showroom floor at Bill Workman Ford or at Brun Field, Twin Falls High School at 9:00 a.m., September 23 the day of competition.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

022 Lost and Found

LOST

In the vicinity of the Corner Pocket, 2 year old Black Lab with white markings on chest. Answers to Rulus. 733-9721.

LOST PUPPY 2nd Ave. W. Male gilt but crossed German Shepherd. Orange/black stripes. 734-9883.

LOST, Male Black Lab, 2 miles North of Sheehone. Large rascal. Call 733-4104. 9:15-8 after 4:25-5:54.

LOST, female Britany near Bay Lake. 733-5531.

REWARD For the return of Sam Davis's wallet. Possibly lost in Jerome, Burley or Twin Falls area. A lot of cherished pictures that can not be replaced. Please call 424-2223.

003 Announcements

OPEN HOUSE, Fry Fairway Laundry and Dry Cleaning for our first month, month of September. Closing every week. Clock cleaning, dry cleaning, soft drinks, 8 pound loads wash, 10 pound loads dry. Free drying with 5 loads or more wash area. Drop-off laundry and dry cleaning service. Bring in your own free load wash and dry. Highway 30, Filer.

004 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH Those people that are in the Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and re-dye them. For service call Twin Falls or Buhl phone 654-8622.

005 Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY OF Roxie Rie and family of the late Mrs. Roxie Rie, appreciate for all the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. To the Doctors and nurses at Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho. To the Ladies of St. Edwards Catholic Church for the lovely dinner provided for us and for the food and flowers sent into our home. We say "Thank you, May God Bless you all. Agnes & Harvey Van Buren and family. Franca & Emily Rie. Barbara Rie. Sister Marie Margorie Rie & family. Joe Rie & family.

WE WISH TO THANK Our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for their concern and help during the death of our daughter, sister and grand daughter, Shannon Woodard. Also for the many friends who prepared the food at the reception after the service. God Bless All Of You. Leona Jones and Family. John Woodard and Family.

006 Personal

ALONE? Single, divorced, or separated? Consider making a new friend through Parents Without Partners. A social and fun group for single men. Please call 733-9220 or 733-2059.

DISCOVER THE RE-asons for the End of the World. Maintain good health. Exercise the fun way. Free Demonstration. Call 734-3319.

DON'T DIE when a will Memorialize your loved one. Family. 2 forms only \$2.00 guaranteed! Order today! Memorialize your loved one. 246, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302.

FREELANCE INVESTIGA-TIONS private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 785-2134 or 785-6069.

HOW INTELLIGENT are you? Self-scoring test re- ceived. 100 questions. \$3.00 today guaranteed! Or- der today! National reports. Box 246, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302.

007 Personal

NATURAL REMEDIES HANDBOOK Linda Clarke complete guaranteed time proven natural remedies for common ailments including: Alcoholism! Allergic/Arthral Asthma Emphysema Obesive disorder Heart disease High blood pressure Osteoarthritis National Patent Author of 6 books, world recognized authority. Free information. Write to: Box 246, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

WOMEN WHO SUPPORT THE Equal Rights Amendment. If you belong to the LDS Church and are afraid to speak out...I would like to talk to you. No names will be given. Write to: Box 246, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302.

007 Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE well-motivated salesman to cover Magic Valley. 733-1774.

APARTMENT *MANAGER Mature or retired couple. Stable income offered. References required. Call 324-3424.

EXPERIENCED Cook Needed: Apply in person to The Alley Cafe. Ask for Bill. 14302.

EXPERIENCED MILLER wanted for evening shift. Full-time position. References required. Call 324-3424.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person after 5PM, George K. 1719 Kimberly Road.

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

FULL-TIME SERVICE MAN for farm related equipment. Out of town license, vehicle furnished. Must have hand tools. References required. 733-8474.

FULL-TIME TIME day maid needed. 7:30 AM to 3:00PM, 5 days a week. \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person to Full or Part Time Beauty operator. Very good fringe benefits. Apply 436 3rd St. N.

GREEN GIANT This year's corn pack is half-way over. We want to thank everyone in the community for being so helpful in processing the July Green Giant Corn Pack will be over in a week, so now is the time to sign up for this fall's corn pack. While there is still time to earn extra money. Green Giant Company, Buhl, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F.

HATE CHRISTMAS BILLS? Learn how you can have extra money and free toys and gifts this year. CAS-Toy Time will show you how this Thursday, September 21, 7:30-9:00 PM. Magic Valley's busiest shop. Apply to Bob Williams Service Manager. Room 226, Burley. Or call Loan 878-2366.

HEY MOM

\$1000 by December 1

Turn extra hours into extra \$\$\$! Sell brand name toys and gifts on home party plan. No delivering or collecting. Phone 734-9300.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

★ Mechanical Technician (Experienced)

• Retirement plan • Health Insurance • Excellent working conditions • Magic Valley's busiest shop. Apply to Bob Williams Service Manager.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

TAKE A WALK FOR YOUR HEALTH AND POCKETBOOK

Wanted Adult Carriers for early morning Times-News Paper route. Call circulation Dept. 733-0931.

For more information.

Wanted Adult Carriers for early morning Times-News Paper route. Call circulation Dept. 733-0931.

For more information.



MAILMEN ARE OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

BILL WORKMAN FORD

is proud to announce the association of George Clark of the newest member of the professional sales staff. George is a resident of Twin Falls and an accomplished car salesman and he invites all his friends and past customers to visit or call him at 733-1017 or 733-1110.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

BIG DOLLAR SAVINGS!

- 1976 JEEP CHEROKEE 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, like new. **\$4895**
- 1974 FORD BRONCO V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, SHARP! **\$3995**
- 1973 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, runs great. **\$1395**
- 1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning. **\$1495**
- 1976 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY SEDAN A beautiful car with air conditioning, low miles. **\$3795**
- 1974 DATSUN 710 WAGON 4 speed transmission, clean and roomy. **\$2595**
- 1973 MONTEGO MX SEDAN Air conditioning, vinyl roof, immaculate. **\$1795**
- 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON Air conditioning, low miles, a nice family car. **\$1995**

WILLS

AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars

Open 8 to 8 P.M. Daily
236 Shoshone St. West 733-7365 or 733-2891

SELECTION!
We've Got It

- 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU**
Equipment includes: 350 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, exceptionally clean with only 37,000 actual miles. White with a white vinyl roof. Stock No. 856. **\$4250**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER**
11 sharp bright orange with yellow, red and orange striping. The 218 V-8 engine and power steering will provide good performance. It also has power steering. Stock No. 845. **\$4350**
- 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**
This automobile is a beautiful dark blue metallic with a light blue vinyl roof and color keyed bucket seats. Equipment includes air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic transmission and console. Stock No. 845. **\$5950**
- 1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR**
If you've never driven Pacer, you'll be surprised at the interior room and comfort for a small car. Equipment includes 6 cylinder motor, air conditioning and only 29,000 miles. Stock No. 822. **\$2950**
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**
We'll call this one "Black Beauty". Equipment includes leather bucket seats, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power windows, and much more. It is Sharp! Stock No. 859. **\$4950**
- 1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP**
Just back off of leave from Boise State University. It's like new. 4 cylinder motor and 4 speed transmission for maximum economy and only 2800 miles. You'll like the remaining factory warranty Stock No. 1818. **\$4150**
- 1975 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP**
Very clean local pickup equipped with 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, wheel. The pickup is gold and white. You'll like this Chevy. Stock No. 1824. **\$3850**
- 1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**
An excellent pickup with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio and 113,000 exceptionally clean inside and out. Hurry in today, you'll like the way it runs out. No. 1835. **\$1950**
- 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE**
Just the right unit for this winter's snowmobiling. It's equipped with a 400 V-8 motor, 4 speed transmission, power steering. It's a block with a dark gold vinyl interior and white speckled wheels. Sharp! 111 Stock No. 1833. **\$6450**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SAHOU 4 DOOR SEDAN**
A good family car, a very attractive medium green metallic with a forest green vinyl roof and green velour interior. Low miles and air conditioning make this an exceptional buy. Stock No. 851. **\$4450**

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 33 Years, The Dealer You Can Depend On!
500 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5776

- 152 Autos - Ford
- 1978 FORD VAN - AM /FM radio, tape deck, auto trans, power steering/brakes, new tires. 728-4723 after 5pm.
 - 1968 FORD FALCON - rebuilt engine, new tires. \$550. Call 326-3535.
 - 1968 FORD FAIRLANE station wagon, good running condition. Call after 6PM on Sundays. 734-1870 or 735-0929.
 - 1974 FORD RANCHERO GT, 92,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Asking \$2500. 733-7852.
 - 1967 FORD Station wagon - air. \$450 or offer. Call 734-4881.
 - 1968 MUSTANG GT. 390, air, power steering and brakes. \$1200. 432-6207.
 - 1972 PINTO STATION WAGON. New tires and interior. \$500. 733-8925.
- 184 Autos - Lincoln
- 1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-8288 or 734-9103.
 - 1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded! Make an offer. Call 328-5004.
- 186 Autos - Mercury
- 1973 COMET, one owner, 10,000 miles, good condition, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, recent tires, good tires. Call 734-2141.
 - 1968 MERCURY COUGAR 373.74 speed, 302 V8, good tires. \$1250. 877-8232 after 5pm.
 - 1978 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder, 4 door, vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, 43,000 miles, super condition. \$350. By owner, call 733-7853.
 - 1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR HARDTOP, excellent condition, power windows, air conditioning, stereo, air. \$1,000. 733-8129.
 - 1974 MONTEGO 4 door, vinyl top, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. 423-5021 after 5pm.
- 188 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 1974 CUTLASS SUPREME. All the options, \$3,000. 734-5247 or 733-2077, ask for Ray.
 - 1965 Oldsmobile. Good condition. 733-9104.
 - 1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Excellent condition, \$2100. 523-8252.
 - 1968 OLDSMOBILE Vista. Greasier runs good. 3378 or 408 offer. Call 543-8316.
- 190 Autos - Pontiac
- 1972 FIREBIRD - Mag wheels, 400 engine, audio, shock absorbers, sharp! 324-2577 after 5:30pm.
 - 1977 GRAND PRIX - 11 months old, 20,000 miles, AC, tilt, AM/FM stereo, CB, 6 disc radios, bucket seats, gold/white vinyl top, black/white interior, 20MPG at Don's Texas, Main Street, Gooding. 5 call after 8pm. 834-8155.
 - 1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville four door hardtop, cruise control, all power options, new tires, excellent condition. Sell or trade for newer Cadillac or Lincoln. 734-0256.
 - 1969 PONTIAC GTO - \$550. Runs great! Call 734-7218.
 - 1968 PONTIAC GTO, new engine, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 733-2262.
 - 1965 PONTIAC - Runs good. \$200. Call 734-8402.
 - 1969 PONTIAC GTO - Good condition, new 400 engine, good rubber. Call 829-5274.
 - 1972 TRANS AM, excellent condition. 734-8996.
- 192 Autos - Plymouth
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II, automatic, V-6, 68,000 miles, clean. Asking \$895. 734-7997.
 - 1974 PLYMOUTH Sabre. Power steering, 4 brakes, air. Excellent condition. Low over payments. 734-8693.
- 195 Auto Dealers

REDUCED!

- 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA Was \$1450, REDUCED TO **\$995**
- 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$1395, REDUCED TO **\$975**
- 1973 AUDI TOOLS **\$1949**
- 1978 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON (DEMO) List \$6966, REDUCED TO **\$6066**
- 1974 BUICK APOLLO 4-DOOR Was \$2776, REDUCED TO **\$1889**
- 1978 MAZDA GLC (DEMO) REDUCED TO **\$3829**
- 1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT (DEMO) REDUCED TO **\$4139**

CARPENTERS
Imported Automobiles

MAZDA PEUGEOT

129 3rd Avenue North 734-6100

National Chevy Week!

With Close-Out Prices On All Demonstrators And All Remaining 1978's

NOTE: CHEVROLET

Don't keep it under your hat, let everyone know! That the Boss is away this week and the salesman are going to be making fantastic deals while they're away. So, don't delay—See one of our salesmen Today!

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR

This beautiful sedan is loaded, power everything and much more. This is a luxury car you can afford. Ace Hanson's personal demonstrator. No. 8-46.

Was... \$9524.95 NOW **\$7648**

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC

This economical 4 door sedan is equipped with a V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, comfort tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, and much more. Bruce Coughney personal demonstrator. No. 8-87.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$5801

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR

This is Vaux's Cranmer's demonstrator and it's equipped with a 350 v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, comfort tilt steering, AM/FM radio, and it's poly glycoated. No. 8-2.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$6277

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 PLUS 2

A sporty hatchback coupe with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, and more. No. 8-788.

Was... \$4418 NOW **\$4091**

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA STATION WAGON

With an economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, tinted glass and a roof carrier rack. No. 8-478.

Was... \$4862 NOW **\$4450**

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car!"
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 8:00 P.M. 733-3033

Used Car Clearance!

1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Beautiful 2 tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe all-nylon interior, an excellent family sized automobile. Was \$1095. \$790	1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR HARDTOP. White, green vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, whitewall tires, as sharp as can be. NADA Book \$1250 \$790	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Medium green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, whitewall tires, deluxe interior, locally owned, just traded in. NADA Book \$1750. \$990	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP White, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, low, low miles, just traded in. Was \$1388. \$990
1973 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR Dark blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, all nylon interior, whitewall tires, a family automobile with a budget price. NADA Book \$1450. \$1090	1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR White, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes; family sized - family style - excellent condition. Was \$1795 \$1190	1973 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR Dark blue metallic, full length body side moulding, whitewall tires, deluxe all nylon interior, bumper, extra sharp! NADA Book \$1625. \$1490	1971 BUICK SKYLARK SPORTS COUPE Medium gold metallic, white roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, fully carpeted, local one-owner, extra clean, runs like a clock. Was \$1995. \$1490
1973 OLDS 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE Dark green, white vinyl roof, economical engine, manual transmission, popular hatchback style - easy on gas, easy on your budget. Was \$2595. \$1790	1975 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Light blue, white vinyl roof, economical engine, standard transmission, excellent tires, AM radio, sporty and economical. Was \$2395. \$1990	1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 21one paint! Star-All load great, happy duty throughout, big hitch, big mirrors. Was \$2895. \$1990	1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Dark, brown metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, and it's loaded with equipment. Words cannot describe this car. You must see it in person. Was \$2995. \$2290
1976 VW RABBIT 4-DOOR Avacago green, deluxe interior, AM radio, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, economy engine, economy economy! NADA Book \$2725. \$2390	1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR Pastel blue, white vinyl interior, AM radio, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, economy engine, economy economy! NADA Book \$2725. \$2490	1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SPORT COUPE Economic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low, low miles, gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. local one-owner. Was \$2995. \$2590	1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE Dark gold metallic, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles, extra clean. Was \$4250. \$2590
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT White, beautiful burgundy interior, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, fully carpeted, excellent whitewall tires, one-owner. Just traded in. Was \$3195. \$2890	1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR Medium blue, dark blue vinyl roof, economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, fully carpeted, deluxe interior, AM radio, whitewall tires, low miles. NADA Book \$3650. \$2890	1975 BUICK STATION WAGON Full size automobile with the family in mind - air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, fully carpeted. Was \$3495. \$2990	1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe Ford Motor Company camper shell, big mirrors, big hitch, truly a deluxe pickup, extra clean. Was \$4250. \$3890

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, 733-7700

CASH

FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7383

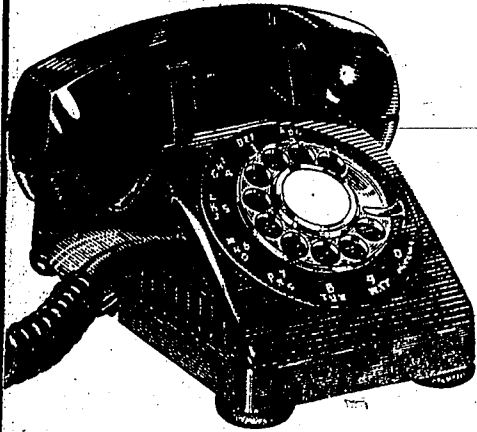
1978 MAXDA GLC DELUXE

Automatic transmission and AM/FM stereo cassette.

Was \$378 NOW **\$3995**

CARPENTERS
Imported Automobiles
129 3rd Ave. N. 734-6100

Does it pay to advertise in the YELLOW PAGES



Are you spending too much on this form of strictly institutional advertising?

Before you sign that new Yellow Page advertising contract, consider these points:

- ★ **EXPENSIVE** — Display Advertising in the Magic Valley area telephone directory is costly. And you must pay the amount each month for an entire year, with no opportunity for any change in copy. If yours is a seasonal business, this can be particularly expensive.
- ★ **FLEXIBILITY** — Yellow page ads are inflexible. They stay the same all year so it's impossible to advertise specials and sales, to promote new and seasonal products and services, or to change prices or even telephone numbers. In The Times-News, each ad can be entirely different and tailored expressly to meet your promotional needs as they occur. You can take a large space to advertise a special sale, a small space next time for promoting something of less importance. Timeliness is assured since copy deadline is just three days prior to publication.
- ★ **INCREASING YOUR SALES** — The majority of people who read the yellow pages do so to satisfy an immediate need. They may not use the Yellow Pages again for months. Yellow Page advertising is thus not effective in expanding your market by creating an increased desire for your product or service. Your ad in The Times-News, however, will not only appeal to someone with an immediate need, but can increase sales by appealing to persons who were not aware of the product or service before, or who were not aware that it was available locally.
- ★ **DIRECT COMPETITION** — The Yellow Pages put you in direct competition with all businesses in your classification which offer the same product lines or services. And bigger ads by everyone in the Yellow Pages increase your cost without increasing your results. By contrast, The Times-News, except in special circumstances, places your ad and those of your competitors so that they do not appear on the same or facing pages, thus assuring that your message is not "handicapped" or "cancelled out" by a competitor. The amount of space you use will have a direct bearing on business you receive, and it's not important at all whether your name begins with an "A" or "Z".

**Most Successful Businesses—of all kinds—Spend a
Great Deal More of Their Budget For Newspaper
Advertising than for Yellow Pages.
The Chances Are, You Should, Too!**

For more information, call one of our sales people today — 733-0931