

# One Asia leader still plays with domino theories

By PETER HAZELHURST  
**SINGAPORE** — To most Asians it would appear that the threat of the so-called domino theory is on the wane in Southeast Asia.

Emmeshed in a bitter bilateral dispute, Vietnam and China are making strenuous attempts to rekindle their former adversarial relationship. The non-communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Singapore.

Pham Van Dong, the prime minister of Vietnam has just visited Bangkok, Manila and Jakarta to assure his hosts that Hanoi will no longer assist communist insurgents in the region.

And in November, Teng Hsiao-ping, the deputy prime minister of China, is expected to visit the capitals of ASEAN with a new set of olive branches.

But at least one Asian leader remains somewhat skeptical about these overtures. He is Singapore's

articulate and outspoken prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, a man who has waged a bitter battle against communist insurgency in the region for the past two decades.

Presenting his views to The Times in Istana, the prime minister's official residence in Singapore this week, Lee indicated that he is not convinced that the dispute between China and Vietnam has completely eliminated the specter of the domino theory.

However, he conceded that the quarrel in Indochina will give

Thailand some years of respite from external interference in her fight against communist insurgency.

"But it does not diminish the threat. It just postpones the threat. As long as the conflict is not resolved in the way it has been resolved in Laos, there is no question of the next domino falling... If it is fashionable to talk in those terms at all.

"There is not the same unanimous single thrust on the communist side. There are different forces brushing in different directions and Thailand may

well be able to use — and, in fact, has already adeptly taken note of the different directions in which these forces are going — to some advantage," Lee adds.

But Singapore's forceful leader remains convinced that the communist nations have not given up their long-term objective of bringing the member states of ASEAN under the shadow of communist governments.

Outlining his views with extreme candor at a time when other members

of ASEAN are hoping to normalize their relations with Vietnam, Lee claims that Thailand could become a major springboard for communist insurgency in the area. "It has been the way that communist insurgency has spread on continental Asia so far — through contiguous land frontiers which offer sanctuaries to insurgents. As long as Thailand does not offer sanctuaries to Malaysian guerrillas, I do not see Malaysia under a very serious threat."

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## Helm's testifies at hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA director Richard Helms testified Friday he never heard of a proposal to kill, or drive insane, a Soviet defector who kept insisting Lee Harvey Oswald had no links with Russian intelligence.

Helms also said he does not believe the CIA ever succeeded in proving or disproving Yuri Nosenko's Oswald story, and he urbanely dismissed charges the agency brutally mistreated Nosenko during 3½ years of solitary confinement interrogation.

"That's the way we handle all defectors," he told the House Assassinations Committee when asked whether he knew Nosenko — a former Soviet KGB officer — had been held in small, vault-like cells for years of high pressure questioning.

"What would do with them," Helms asked, "put them in the Hilton?"

"It seems to me that the agency is in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't position here," he said. "You're damned if you hold a fellow too long to find out about Oswald, and damned if you haven't yanked his teeth out to get everything about Oswald."

In his hearings into the John F. Kennedy assassination, the House committee is pursuing the question of whether the CIA and FBI adequately investigated claims the murder was a plot fomented by foreign agents.

Oswald, identified as the assassin by the Warren Commission, spent about three years as a defector in Russia.



## Cooling off on a 'hot' night

Tackle Robin Jucker of the hot-scoring Buhl Indians cools off with some ice water during Buhl's 35-0 football victory over the Jerome Tigers Friday night. Details on page B3.

## Syria looms as challenge for Vance

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Friday he had accomplished what he had set out to do in trying to win over Jordan and Saudi Arabia to the Camp David agreements. But hard-line Syria snatched his plans by asking him to postpone his visit to Damascus.

A U.S. spokesman in Riyadh said the postponement was only for one day and that they did not see that it as any "big thing." They said a summit conference of hard-line Arab leaders in Damascus to counter the Camp David accords was running longer than scheduled, causing the delay.

American officials also said they did not attach any particular significance to a surprise meeting Friday among King Hussein of Jordan, Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi and PLO chief Yasser Arafat at the King Hussein Air Base on the Syrian border.

They said such a meeting could have been expected since the hard-line Arabs would do anything to block Jordanian and Egyptian negotiations with Israel. Western analysts in Damascus said it was a "very shrewd step" by Hussein to show the Americans they cannot take him for granted.

Vance was to have flown to Damascus early Saturday morning

for five hours of talks with President Hafez Assad but now plans to fly there Sunday.

American officials said they have no real hope of winning Assad's support but that the United States is interested in maintaining contact with the Syrian president in the hope that he will eventually see the advantages of a peaceful agreement with Israel.

Assad this week has been host to a summit conference of the leaders of Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the PLO. They call their group the "Arab steadfastness and confrontation front" and oppose any Egyptian negotiations with Israel.

## Begin gets big welcome from Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Israelis yearning for an end to three decades of Middle East war gave Menachem Begin a tumultuous welcome Friday in an unprecedented outpouring of support for their prime minister.

"We have laid the foundation for peace in the Middle East," Begin said at Ben-Gurion Airport. But he cautioned from behind a lectern set on the tarmac that "hard days are still ahead."

The prime minister ignored a group of right-wing demonstrators opposed to giving up Jewish settlements. Other ultranationalist Jews defiantly returned to a barren motel atop the West Bank of Jordan, but were quickly evicted by troops.

An estimated 30,000 people turned out at the airport, on the route to Jerusalem and in the holy city to give the 65-year-old Begin a thundering reception never accorded an Israeli prime minister.

Crowds chanting "Begin, Begin, Begin" and waving both Egyptian and Israeli flags engulfed the prime minister in Jerusalem, to the worry of wary security men.

Troops, border police and police enforced strict security measures. Green-bereted border police, with submachine guns stood on the roof of the airport terminal. The army's special anti-terrorist unit stood by.

Summit attacked by Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Friday denounced the Camp David agreements as an "anti-Arab deal" and in an unexpected attack accused the United States of using human rights as an excuse to rekindle the Cold War.

Brezhnev, making his first major speech since returning tanned and healthy from a six-week Crimean vacation, said the U.S.-backed summit would in the long run only worsen tensions in the Middle East.

## Old laws don't always stand the test of time

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Dozens of antiquated obligations assigned to Idaho counties should be taken off the law books, says Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts.

It's "dangerous" to have laws on the books which are a burden to local officials, a conflict for state officials and an expanding legal mess for attorneys, Mrs. Ricketts said.

The county clerk is part of a group

of officials from the Idaho Association of Counties advising a state legislative committee in its effort to recodify the Idaho Code.

"Many of these rules were written at the time of statehood," Mrs. Ricketts explained. Though county leaders just don't pay attention to the outdated laws, she's worried this is a dangerous situation.

"Who is to say which ones will be ignored?" Mrs. Ricketts asked.

Some duties, such as bee and

horticultural inspection, that are legally ascribed to counties are performed by the state, she noted. But "it's possible for individuals to make it rough for elected officials for not upholding them," she added.

The bulk of the antiquated laws, however, are simply useless, Mrs. Ricketts said.

For example, an Idaho law says counties must operate poor farms, which no longer exist in Idaho, according to Ricketts. Another law

forbids stringing wires across railroad tracks without special consent of county commissioners.

According to another law, county officials can inspect all "fireplaces, stovepipes, chimneys and fire escapes" at any time and can order owners to repair them.

Other duties legislated to Idaho counties include:

- granting licenses for toll bridges and ferries
- posting campfire regulations in

three locations on all state highways

- making rules concerning livestock trails.

Mrs. Ricketts also said bookkeeping regulations in the Idaho Code were written before the advent of the computer and are obsolete.

The legislative committee which she is advising recommended last week that the regular legislature begin a recodification of the entire Idaho Code.

## Crops damaged Growing season falls short

By KEN HODGE  
 Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The 1978 growing season has been shorter, cooler and wetter than average.

As a result crops have not matured as expected, some have been damaged by wet weather and harvest operations were interrupted by the biggest September snowfall in more than 25 years.

An average growing season in Magic Valley is about 133 days, the interval between the last day in the spring and the first day in the fall when the weather is warm enough for a temperature of 32 degrees, according to

Maurice Faubion of the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly.

On the average, the growing season starts about May 13 and ends Sept. 23. In 1978, however, records at the Kimberly weather station show the last day in the spring with a freezing temperature was May 31 and the first day in the fall was Sept. 18.

Instead of 133 days in the 1978 growing season, the term fell 23 days short at 110 days between freezing temperatures, according to Faubion.

The time between frosts is not the absolute limit of the growing season, but a guide used by weather service officials, Faubion said. Many crops

can survive freezing temperatures at the beginning and end of the season, he added.

In terms of heat essential to crop maturation, 1978 has been a skimpy year, too. Crops in the valley have had about 18 percent fewer heat units to grow on this year than for an average year, according to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service.

Heat units are tallied on a daily basis and are determined by adding the maximum temperature and minimum temperature for each day, dividing by two and subtracting 50.

An average annual total for heat units from March 1 to Sept. 15 is 2,574. In Magic Valley this year, the total to Sept. 15 is only 2,106, the SRSS said.

And this summer has been wetter than average, too, according to Faubion. In an average year, Magic Valley receives about 28 inches of precipitation, based on the water year from October to September of the following year. So far this year, 13.19 inches of precipitation have fallen on the valley. All weather figures are based on a 30-year average, Faubion said.

Snowfall in September, according to weather station records, is unusual. The average September snowfall from 1950 through 1974 was zero inches, records show. In the winter of 1965-66, a trace of snow fell in Magic Valley during September.

A surprise storm which brought chilling temperatures and three inches of snowfall in 24 hours, broke previous snowfall records for the month, according to records.

## Carter bamstorms through the Carolinas

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — President Carter went barnstorming through North and South Carolina Friday, praising his own programs while pumping for two Democratic Senate candidates in uphill races against Republican incumbents.

Carter arrived Friday evening in Columbia, shook hands at the airport and then attended a fund-raising dinner for Democratic senatorial nominee Charles D. Ravenel. Ravenel is trying to unseat veteran Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Carter told several hundred party faithful that "this is a time for us to make a sacrifice" in both money and personal energies to overcome the GOP in South Carolina.

"You know the formidable opposition," he said referring to Thurmond.

Carter called Ravenel "a breath of fresh air that has swept across the South."

About 60 people attended a \$500 apiece reception for Ravenel and 600 paid \$50 each to attend the rally nearby.

At both places, Carter kept up the inspirational, moralistic tone he used so frequently during his 1976 campaign.

In introducing him, Ravenel praised Carter's efforts at Camp David and suggested he would win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Carter told of walking on occasional mornings at Camp David with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

## Senators give approval to new foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a \$9.2 billion foreign aid appropriations bill containing \$1.9 billion to help poor nations cope with soaring oil prices and \$1.7 billion to help keep peace in the Middle East.

But the Senate refused to give any money for abortions for members of the Peace Corps — something for which the Corps spent \$4,700 last year — and cut off \$6 million in economic aid to war-torn Nicaragua unless the Carter administration can find a way to make sure the money gets to the people who need it.

The final 30-22 vote, with 39 senators

absent, came after a two-day, item-by-item scrutiny of the bill followed by the refusal of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to let amendments to the House bill be voted on in block.

As a result, most of more than 50 changes — many of them minor — made earlier by the Senate Appropriations Committee had to be voted on separately.

Key amendments included one to contribute \$1.9 billion to a special \$19.5 billion fund set up by the International Monetary Fund to help developing nations deal with balance of payment problems resulting from OPEC oil price hikes.

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### Siege ends

The siege of Estel ended Friday, representing the active end, for the time being at least, of the Nicaraguan rebellion. Estel, the last strong hold of the rebels, was taken over by Nicaraguan National Guard troops, but at the cost of hundreds of lives. Page A3.

### Smear claim

Stan Kress, Democratic candidate for 2nd District Congressman, says his opponent, incumbent Rep. George Hansen, attempted to smear him with news of a budget deficit in the First School District, where Kress used to be superintendent. Page B2.



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# Saturday briefing



## Sketching Sally Rand

Sally Rand, the famous 74-year-old fan dancer, poses for a life drawing class at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. Ms. Rand gained fame with her fan dance at Chicago's 1933

World's Fair. One of the student's sketches will be used to help promote a reunion of fair employees in 1983.

## All eight crewmen die in Maine air crash

WEST POLAND, Maine (UPI) — A Navy anti-submarine aircraft exploded in a "huge ball of fire" and crashed in western Maine Friday, killing all eight crewmen.

All eight bodies were found in the wreckage of the Navy plane's main fuselage by Friday night, State Police Capt. Hollis Dixon said. None of the crew members was identified.

There were reports that the Navy plane collided in mid-air with another plane and Dixon said the search for evidence of a second craft would continue Saturday.

## Bombing continues

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia unleashed its air might against suspected black nationalist guerrilla bases in Mozambique for the third consecutive day Friday, striking as far as 125 miles inside Mozambique territory.

## Source discovered

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Water in a hospital's standby air conditioning unit, activated when a heavy rainfall knocked out the regular system, was pinpointed Friday as the source of 11 cases of Legionnaires' disease in Memphis.

## Sextuplets born

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A young Indian woman gave birth to sextuplets underneath a bus that made an emergency stop on a rural highway in western Guatemala, hospital officials reported Thursday.

The sextuplets — five boys and a girl — were reported in good condition at a Guatemala City hospital.

## DES condemned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administrative judge has ruled that the cattle growth stimulant DES causes cancer and there's no known way to reduce doses to a safe level, the Food and Drug Administration announced Friday.

The ruling — the latest development in the agency's six-year-old battle to ban DES — now goes to FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy for a final decision on the fate of the growth stimulant.

The FDA said it would give DES producers 50 days to file comments on the ruling before Kennedy begins considering whether to ban the controversial drug.

## Nuclear study delayed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Studies to determine feasibility of a nuclear power plant in eastern Idaho have been put on the back burner, an Idaho Power Co. official said Friday.

William Hanes, the firm's eastern Idaho division manager, said Idaho Power and Utah Power & Light failed to receive authority from regulatory agencies to proceed with feasibility studies.

# Firth school deficit explained by Kress

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

FIRTH — Second district congressional candidate Stan Kress met with the Firth school board Thursday night to explain an unexpected deficit in one of the district's funds.

Numerous calls this week from reporters about rumored troubles in the school district may also have led Kress to meet with the board. Congressional staff members and supporters of Kress' Republican opponent, incumbent Rep. George Hansen, have tipped several reporters in the second district recently that Kress left behind a budget deficit in the Firth schools. While they usually deal with political reporters, Hansen supporters this time deliberately contacted reporters and broadcasters who had not covered the campaign before.

Kress called the tactics of the Hansen supporters a "definite campaign to use smear tactics" and charged that the use of congressional staff members to "smear campaign opponents" is a "serious misuse of a congressman's office."

Kress told the school board in June at the last board meeting he attended that he expected the district to have a \$20,000 general fund surplus at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

In July, however, Dr. Darrell Hatfield, who took over Kress' job when the candidate resigned June 30 to devote full time to his campaign, told the board the fund had a \$23,000 deficit.

After hearing some board members were unhappy with the surprise deficit, Kress went to the board to explain that he had not warned the board about the deficit because he did not know it would occur.

Kress told the Times-News Friday the Firth schools finished the year in

the black overall, despite the deficit in the general fund.

"With all of our accounts and the bank balance, we finished the year in the black," he said.

Kress explained the deficit was caused by costs incurred as a result of the flood caused by the collapse of the Teton Dam.

He said the district "had to borrow money and keep things going until the government finally made the money up."

When the government settlement finally came through, it was for \$7,000 less than expected.

He said that amount, coupled with interest on money the district had to borrow to keep the school doors open, resulted in the deficit.

Kress said his error was simply a mistake and said, "I'm a human being. I estimated a little wrong."

Kress said in his seven previous years as Firth superintendent, the district had never had a deficit.

Not all the school board members, however, appeared satisfied with the explanations Kress delivered Thursday.

Board chairman Garry Kilpatrick told the Times-News Friday the board was "a little unhappy that the budget turned out the way it did."

Kilpatrick said of Kress, "If he didn't know (there would be a deficit before he left the district in June), he wasn't doing his job."

The Times-News first learned of Kress' problems in Firth from Hansen's Twin Falls field representative Larry Anderson, a member of Hansen's congressional staff.

Anderson contacted agricultural reporter Ken Hodge with the story. A Hansen supporter also contacted a reporter at the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, Hansen's eastern Idaho

field representative Jim Oster contacted KBLI radio station in Blackfoot. The South Idaho Press in Burley learned of the story from an anonymous caller.

None of the regular political reporters for the Times-News, the Idaho State Journal, the Idaho Statesman in Boise, or the Post-Register in Idaho Falls were contacted about the story.

Kress charged that congressional staff personnel are "paid by tax dollars to serve the people of the State of Idaho and not to smear campaign opponents."

Anderson said Friday he has no knowledge of any coordinated attempt to smear Kress.

"The only guy I mentioned it to is Hodge," he stated.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• There is still a long way to go, but the public's understanding of alcoholism is much better now than five years ago, according to the new executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. The new director says he wants to extend services to reach young people who flirt with the dangerous combination of street drugs and alcohol.

• Out of control development along the Snake River Canyon rim near Twin Falls has forced the city and county finally to hammer out a zoning compromise giving the city control of an area around its borders.

Read it in Sunday's Times-News.

## CETA plan extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday passed 284-50 a compromise bill extending CETA job and training programs, four more years, with greater emphasis on youth and tighter controls against fraud.

Under the bill, which now must be reconciled in conference with a Senate-passed version, the number of public service jobs provided in state and local governments — the best known part of the package of programs — would be geared to the national unemployment level.

With current economic conditions the number of these jobs would decline about 100,000 next year from the current number of 725,800.

## GOP team in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock told a state fair crowd Friday the GOP proposal to cut taxes 33 percent over three years is needed to fight inflation and unemployment and decrease the national deficit.

"Our belief is that frankly both parties and both administrations have been tinkering with the economy with quick fix solutions," Brock said. "We feel very strongly our problems are deeply rooted and it's going to take three years to phase in a significant tax cut."

## Bus crash kills 45

CAIRO (UPI) — A bus carrying textile workers home from their jobs plunged into a traffic canal Friday, killing 45 and injuring 17 others, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

The newspaper said the accident occurred when the bus tried to avoid a collision with a truck that emerged suddenly on a side road near the city of Al-Minya, 140 miles south of Cairo. The bus careened off the highway and fell into the Ibrahimiya Canal.

## Embargo urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators called Friday for an embargo against trade with Uganda because of alleged human rights violations by Ugandan President Idi Amin.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., termed the action "unprecedented," said it "goes beyond symbolic gestures and directly hits Idi Amin where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook."

## Discount rate rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to show the government's determination to fight inflation, the Federal Reserve Board Friday boosted its discount rate to 8 percent, the highest since the 1974 recession.

## Today's weather

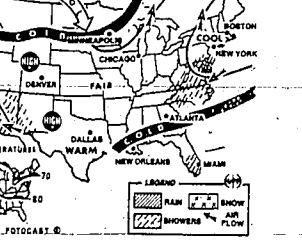
### Sunny days and cool nights ahead

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mild with sunny days and cool nights through Sunday. Lows 35 to 45 and highs in upper 70s today and in the low 80s Sunday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mild sunny days and cool nights through Sunday. Lows near 30; highs near 70 today and in the mid 70s Sunday.

On Friday the coldest temperature in Idaho was 22 at Stanley. Close behind was Dixie with 24 and Fairfield with 26. Salmon had the hottest high in the state with an 80.

lower 80s and lows mostly in the 40s. The official beginning of autumn was at 3:26 MDT this morning.



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## Proposition 13 ruled constitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court Friday upheld the constitutionality of Proposition 13, a revolutionary measure that slashed property taxes and forced local governments to tighten their budgets.

Six members of the court ruled that the measure, passed overwhelmingly by California voters in June, met constitutional provisions even though it changed the system of property taxation.

Chief Justice Rose Bird dissented on grounds the measure violated equal protection guarantees in the state Constitution.

She said that under Proposition 13, if a house is sold it may be reassessed for tax purposes and its new owners may pay a higher tax rate than neighbors with substantially the same value property.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Sept. 23, the 268th day of 1978 with 99 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

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

Actor Walter Pidgeon was born (in Canada) on Sept. 23, 1899.

On this day in history: In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serpents in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1926, Jack Dempsey lost his heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in a so-called "long-count" fight in Philadelphia.

In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1974, the U.S. House of Representatives voted, 359 to four, against forced retirement before the age of 70.

A thought for the day: American naval hero John Paul Jones declared during a battle with British forces in 1779, "I have just begun to fight."

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## Workers try to save oil

HACKBERRY, La. (UPI) — Thousands of barrels of impounded oil intended to cushion the nation from the effects of another Arab oil boycott burned in a giant fireball above the marshlands of coastal Louisiana Friday, while workmen began constructing a temporary pipeline to save what remained of the crude.

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# Esteli siege ends, at a costly price

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Guardsmen asserted their presence by patrolling the streets in huge numbers. Many soldiers smiled at foreign correspondents. One soldier yelled, "I was trained at Fort Branning." Another said he had attended a U.S. school in the Panama Canal Zone.

The market and several other areas were still smoldering. Not a single house was left intact. One weeping old woman sought out reporters to say, "tell the world this is an example of what Somoza has done to his people. We can't live in this country any more. I'm getting out."

Official sources said between 400 and 500 persons were killed in the bloody fighting between the guardsmen and the Sandinista guerrillas who launched a nationwide uprising Sept. 9 against President Anastasio Somoza's government.

Guardsmen patrolled the streets of Esteli, firing occasional shots into the air to scatter looters while two warplanes buzzing overhead fought for control of the skies with flocks of vultures descending on decomposing bodies.

There were repeated government announcements during the week that rebel resistance had been crushed but correspondents on the scene said the battle for the city did not end until Thursday night.

Survivors of the siege told of repeated atrocities carried out by the National Guard. But an official announcement by the National Guard said the atrocities were carried out by Communist rebels wearing stolen guardsmen uniforms.

A government broadcast said guardsmen "in an efficient and patriotic operation totally reconquered" Esteli. It said "the last sniper had to flee and the residents of the city slept peacefully for the first time."

Col. Juan Martinez, the local commander of the National Guard, and Red Cross spokesmen both said they thought between 400 and 500 persons had been killed in the fighting at Esteli, 80 miles north of Managua on the Pan American highway.

Many of the bodies were still lying in the streets and mobile Red Cross brigades, faces covered with handkerchiefs, were going around burning cadavers. Even guardsmen at a checkpoint to the city, wore handkerchiefs to ward off the stench of three partially burned bodies lying nearby.



A woman flees Esteli Friday, carrying her exhausted child in one arm and a bundle of clothing in the other (UPI)

## A reporter's personal report

# All hell breaks loose in 'the shooting gallery'

By JUAN TAMAYO  
Sept. 22, 1978  
ESTELI, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's nasty civil war was about over for me, but there was some unfinished business in this hard-luck town. Journalists have come to call "the shooting gallery."

Tomorrow I would be ending my Nicaraguan assignment, but today I must again make the two-hour drive from Managua to Esteli, a drab town of 25,000 nestled in a pocket-size valley 80 miles to the north.

A Dantesque scene greeted me and my driver, Julio Moreno, as we reached a fork in the road on the outskirts of Esteli, where the town's main avenue meets the Pan American Highway.

I had been with the rebels in Esteli the day after I flew into Nicaragua on Sept. 11. Now I was going back, on Thursday, the day before I was to leave the country.

Reporter's hanging around the bar

In Managua's Hotel Internacional had dubbed Esteli "the shooting gallery." Some of them had had their cars riddled by National Guard machine gun fire. One group of journalists had been pinned down under ox carts by tank fire.

I wondered if my time was next as I instructed Julio to fall in behind the cars of two other reporters for the four-block drive to a Red Cross refugee station. The drive was uneventful.

But 45 minutes later, on the way out, all hell broke loose. We were about two blocks from the Red Cross station when a submachine gun about a block to the left opened fire on my car.

Two bullets whizzed just over the hood and another kicked up dust 10 feet in front of the left front tire.

I opened my door and yelled at Julio to stop and get out. But Julio seemed mesmerized by the twinkling flashes from the muzzle

of the machine gun. He had taken his foot off the accelerator and we were slowly coasting, all the time in clear view of the Guardsmen trying to shoot us. Then a shot hit the street two feet from the car. That broke Julio's spell. He jammed down on the accelerator and we sped out of town.

Miraculously, not one bullet hit the car.

I silently thanked Somoza for the poor marksmanship of his troops.

I turned to Julio and saw a nervous smile on his sunbeaten face. I nodded toward Managua. He understood.

Back to the hotel to pack.

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Be Fair response

## Headlines, Abby worry readers

One Be Fair letter this week was of a kind an editor hates to receive. The Times-News has worked for six months to get a new format, a better local news product and a better photography product and a reader writes, "...the deterioration of the Times-News is appalling."

Enclosed with the letter were two examples of transposed headlines. The scrambled headlines are embarrassing to the T-N staff, believe us. They neutralize much of the good work the staff has done to improve the paper.

We don't like them, we always do some chewing on those people responsible for them. Mixed up headlines almost always are the result of a time problem. Hasty composition of a page by the backshop, a missed deadline by the editorial department and the result often is a jumbled head.

When a transposition occurs, each side likes to blame the other.

This week both the backshop and the editorial department were reminded again of the need to check pages before they are sent to the press and to make sure headlines match stories.

A regular page-checking and deadline system is in effect at the paper and when it doesn't work it's the fault of one man or woman not doing his or her job.

Another reader complained about Dear Abby not being in the Saturday paper when last week's Be Fair column said it would appear.

Well, the Be Fair editor didn't know what he was talking about last week.

Abby only arrives six times a week so there is one day when it doesn't appear in the Times-News.

That day is Saturday.

A reader from out-of-state wrote to complain about getting her papers in clumps rather than one-a-day from the post office.

Sorry to say that the mail subscrip-

tion customers must deal with the post office, not just the Times-News.

The paper goes to the post office very early each morning but newspapers are not priority mail and sometimes a paper can sit in a mailbox for a day or two until it is sent.

It's a postal problem.

Yet another reader asked why her daughter's obituary didn't appear in the Times-News.

The deceased woman lived in Magle Valley and her obituary would have appeared in the paper if a funeral home had called it in.

Information for obituaries comes from the morticians. Occasionally, families feud over whether they want an obituary to appear.

Perhaps there was a family disagreement over this woman's obituary.

We would just as soon stay out of those battles and leave it to the funeral homes to contact us about obituaries.

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## A pat on the back for educators?

Anybody into statistics can have a field day with the latest batch of figures on college-bound high school seniors released by the American College Testing and the College Board.

Take these for example:

- The average verbal score of the million high school seniors who took the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1977-78 held steady at 429, the first time in 10 years that the average verbal score didn't drop.
- The average mathematical score declined two points from 470 to 468.

- For the fourth consecutive year, women made up a higher percentage of the test population (51.6) than men (48.4) did.
- Men had higher SAT scores, both verbal and mathematical, but women continued to excel on the Test of Standard Written English.

- The mean grade point average (GPA) for all students was 3.09, down from 3.11 the previous year and a high of 3.12 reported in 1976. The GPA for women (3.15) was higher than for men (3.03).
- Score averages for all achievement tests declined for the second consecutive year, as did the number of students taking the test. Significant declines were noted in European History, Latin, Mathematics Level I, and Literature.

- Nearly three-fourths of the students ranked in the highest two-fifths of their graduating class; most of the rest were in the middle fifth.
- Business and commerce continued to be the fastest growing field in popularity for students of both sexes — being chosen by one in five.

- Nearly one-fourth of the women planned to major in health and medical-related areas, 16 percent in business and commerce, 11 percent in education, and 9 percent in social science.

- Among men, 18 percent planned to major in engineering, 17 percent in business and commerce, 10 percent in health and medical, and 9 percent in social studies.
- American College Testing reported its composite scores, based on a 10 percent sample, went up a little bit this year — to 18.5, compared to 18.4 the year before and 18.3 the previous year.

What do all of these facts and figures mean? For the most part, all they do is make for good reading. Interpreting test scores such as these is sometimes a guessing game rather than an indication of a definite trend in the quality of education being provided.

For example, one might interpret the fact that SAT scores held steady as a sign that students are garnering more from their books these days. On the other hand, another might see this "holding pattern" as a sign that no improvements are being made.

No matter how one views these statistics, there's good news in the fact that test scores didn't decline for the first time in 10 years. That's a positive indication that teachers might be doing something right.

With all the criticism the educational system has been coming under of late, perhaps it's time somebody gave them a pat on the back for being partially responsible for helping this latest batch of students attain decent SAT scores.



Ellen Goodman

## Why not age gracefully?

BOSTON — There's really nothing "wrong" with it. There's not all that much difference between a face lift and a nose job. Nor is there such a big leap to make from washing away that gray to scalpeling away those wrinkles.

The impulses are all those of self-improvement, I suppose, and if someone gets a psychological lift cosmetically, then what's the harm? Why, none at all.

Yet, when I read about Betty Ford's surgery, it made me sigh. This woman has been through so much that she has become a kind of litmus test for the problems of women of The Age of her age. She has spent so much of her life struggling against internal issues, and she still is at war.

I've seen her twice in the past 12 months. The first time was at the National Women's Conference in Houston, where it was painful to listen to her slowed and slurred speech. She was clearly not well. The second time, in Aspen in July, she was fragile but controlled and connected, as well as kind. To my eye, which has none of the subjectivity of a mirror, she looked wonderful.

But, she says, "I'm 60 years old. I wanted a nice new face to go with my beautiful new life." Perhaps, too, she wants to erase, from her throat and

around her eyes, the evidence of what she has been through.

But, I am struck by how difficult it still is from women to age gracefully. How few can wear the wrinkles of their accomplishments — even the accomplishment of survival — with any ease, let alone pride.

It is still assumed that age gives "character" to a man's face and "grace" to a woman's. If you have any doubt of that, just list the number of women over 55 who are labeled "distinguished," or let flash through your mind the different male and female images that fit the word "experienced."

It's not that I blame Betty Ford for wanting to look "better" or younger. But I wish women didn't have to fight to stay young out of fear of turning ancient. There are so many years during which youth is unbecoming, but old age is still premature.

There seems, in fact, to be a new awkward age for women that arrives when they are older than Jacqueline Onassis and younger than Maggie Kuhn.

Even 60 isn't what it used to be. When our grandmothers were 60, they wore black tie-shoes and half-size dresses. When our mothers turn 60, they choose from the same racks as 40-year-olds, but more carefully.

They begin to wonder whether this outfit is ridiculously young and that one makes them look old. They are an in-between, and as unlabeled as 15-year-olds were before the word teenager was invented.

They are technically pre-geriatric and post menopausal. "Passages" ended without giving them a crisis to call their own and the Grey Panthers look down on them. They are dubbed the elderly middle-aged, or the young elderly, or neither of them. But many are as vulnerable and sensitive to the changes in their bodies and lives as any adolescent.

In some ways it's easier to be among the impressively aged. To be eccentric at 78 like Louise Nevelson. Or to be engraven at 90 like Georgia O'Keefe. We all seem to carry an image in our minds of the marvelous white-haired old lady we want to look like. But not yet.

If the cultural process were a gentler one, then women perhaps could grow ripe with the sense of generating rather than deteriorating. If they didn't have to struggle quite so hard, then the line between the ages wouldn't be as stark as white roots against chlorine-brown hair.

This, too, may change as so much of women's lives are changing. But it will be slow.

# Women's group broils Royko, he responds

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Sun-Times

lack of brains and ability. What does Royko know of her ability and mental capacity? Has he ever seen her photographs? Has he read what she has written?

Margaret Trudeau is a woman who has attempted to break away from the slavery of the stereotypical female role of good mother, good hostess, silent supporter of husband and, in her case, birthing every Christmas.

Think of the millions of men who have left their families and disappeared, not knowing whether their children would continue even to be fed.

Margaret Trudeau knows that her children are cared for, she sees them, they know how to reach her. Hers is not the typical male disappearing act. Where is male compassion for a woman who is always seen only as a wife? Perhaps Margaret Trudeau felt she had a future only as a brood sow. Perhaps she saw her support-duty as

blocking her creativity. For all his adult life her husband has lived like a payboy with impunity, and no one has written nasty columns about him. Why the vicious attack because she is a woman?

Why should Margaret Trudeau stifle her creative desires and be a social doorman?

Her husband is old. Why should she not seek out the personal society of someone not old, hoary and used-up? Men have been doing that forever.

Insecure men, such as Royko, cannot tolerate the idea of women being free and equal. They hide behind pulled-together humor to express their hatred of women. The salves are finally telling these men to cleanout their own stables, pick their own cotton and wash their dirty underwear and the prospect is too much for sexist pigs like Mike Royko.

I don't know what they're crabbing about. Anyone who read the column I

wrote about Mrs. Trudeau knows that I defended her right to go live her own life.

I specifically said that if she wanted to go abroad, France with Jean-Luc Fritz, a tall, handsome actor who wears his shirts open to the belly button, that is her right.

I also said that if she wanted to pose in a skimpy bathing suit and boast to People magazine about how nice a behind she has, that is also her right.

True, I indicated that I think she's a ninny, but that's not a sexist opinion. I think that anybody who babbles intimate details of their lives to publications like People magazine is a ninny.

By the same token, I think that the women who put out the news release are ninnes. But that is not a sexist opinion either. They are not ninnes because they are women. They just happen to be women who are ninnes.

What else can you think about

someone who would say: "Perhaps Margaret Trudeau felt she had a future only as a brood sow." That's not a very nice way to talk about motherhood, tsak, tsak.

Or: "Her husband is old. Why should she not seek out the personal society of someone not old, hoary and used-up?"

Is this organization encouraging women to abandon their husbands the moment the old codgers' hairlines begin receding and wrinkles begin showing on their brows?

Just because a man is getting old, "hoary and used-up," is he supposed to be tossed aside for someone like Jean-Luc Fritz?

Are husband just expendable sexual playthings, to be used up and abandoned in favor of the first handsome face that wears his shirt open to the belly button?

I'd hate to live in the kind of society that Women-on-Watch apparently

want — a society filled with poor, lonely, hoary, used-up old geezers, whose fatless wives are out doing wild disco dances with belly-button types like Jean-Luc Fritz.

Little wonder we have so many nervous middle-aged men these days, gitting on their hairpieces, driving their tired bodies around the logging track, popping vitamin pills by the hundreds. They fear that at any moment, outfits like Women-on-Watch will point at them and snarl: "You're all through, you old, hoary, used-up old goat — I'm off to southern France!"

I think Women-on-Watch is a blatantly sexist organization itself, and it should be watched.

Therefore, I'm going to form an organization called Old Hoary Used-Up Men on Watch to keep an eye on Women-on-Watch.

Membership is open to any males, except those who wear their shirts open to the belly button.

The following news release has been sent by a women's organization to newspapers and broadcasting stations throughout the Midwest:

**Madison Wis: Women on Watch, a state task force of the National Organization for Women, today attacked Mike Royko, Sun-Times columnist, for the blatant and extreme sexism he displayed in a recent column about Margaret Trudeau.**

**Had Mike Royko written a column that was as racist as his Trudeau column was sexist, he would not have a job today. Racism has become journalistically unacceptable, but in the male-dominated journalism profession, sexism, even crassly obvious sexism, is still welcomed.**

**Royko has written an unusually sexist column about the wife of the Canadian prime minister, ridiculing and castigating her conduct, and her**

# People

## Car plant 'worker' still awaiting job

DETROIT (UPI) — For three days Anthony Opat worked alongside other workers at the Ford Motor Co.'s stamping plant in suburban Woodhaven even though he was not on the payroll.

He was a "stowaway" of sorts. Opat, who is 19 and from suburban Melvindale, wanted to prove to plant officials that he was a hard worker.

But on the fourth day, a fellow worker snatched on him.

The idea to slip into the factory came to him, Opat said, after hearing friends with jobs in auto plants brag about how little they worked.

"I thought they would be glad to get a hard worker, with so many people

gloating off," Opat said.

"The three days I worked (Sept. 7-9) were the hottest of the summer," Opat added. "I never sweated so much in my life—I figured they'd think anyone who would work in that heat would be worth hiring."

Opat said he flashed his unemployment card at a gate guard and went in with some of the 4,000 other workers at the plant on his first day on his non-job.

Once inside, Opat told a foreman he was a "new hire." Another boss gave him a time card, which he punched for the next two afternoons.

"I didn't mind the work," he said. "I knew they would eventually find out that I wasn't supposed to be there. In fact, I didn't think I'd get through the first shift. But I hoped by then they would see that I was a good worker and give me the job."

But on the fourth day of reporting to work, Opat was met at the door by a foreman, who ushered him into the personnel office.

Instead of adding his name to the payroll as he had hoped, Ford hurled Opat out the door with the promise that he would be paid for the three days' work and given the very next job that came along.

"They told me not to tell the newspapers what I had done and they'd make sure I got a job," he said.

"They told me to call in a few days to get my paycheck and set up a physical. But every time I call, they tell me to call back another time."

It has been two weeks now and Opat is still waiting for both the check and the job.

Ford would not say whether Opat would be hired or paid and refused to comment beyond a statement issued by John G. Grotz, Woodhaven Industrial Relations manager.



Direct connections

Joining tangles of new telephone cable above a street in Columbia, Mo., is Andy Quick. Taking an optimistic view of a complicated connection, he said, "I'll have it worked out by the end of the day."

## Magnetic personality

SACO, Maine (UPI) — When Phillip Gaudette goes golfing, his friends usually try to stand as far away from him as possible.

After all, Gaudette's been hit by golf balls 25 times in the last 10 years, including nine strikes this year.

"I don't know what the hell does it, but they fly right around me," Gaudette said Friday. "I'm not careless. I'm very careful. I've never hit anybody myself."

"A lot of the guys say 'Get away from me. You've got a magnet in your head that attracts golf balls,'" he said.

Gaudette, 70, has been golfing about 20 years. He made it through the first 10 years unscathed. But then he started getting hit in the legs, arms, back and head.

He hopes there won't be a 26th time, but he's not overly confident it won't happen.

"Just yesterday I was on the course

when one of the members yelled 'Fore!' I heard him and I took a dive, but the ball just missed me by inches. And the guy had been 150 yards away," Gaudette said.

One of his strangest hits was in the Maine Open, when professional Rex Baker's shot found its way to Gaudette's arm, even though he was hiding behind a tree and two other golfers.

"I guess about an inch of my arm must have been showing, but it hit me on the arm. And he was 300 yards away. It's just one of those unbelievable things," he said.

## Leaving before paying proves false economy

PISMO BEACH (UPI) — Timothy Baldwin had \$605.40 in his pocket, but he apparently did not want to pay that \$6 gasoline bill.

Officers spotted a car driven by the 29-year-old Felton man about 4:30 a.m. Thursday which matched the description of a vehicle which left a service station in San Miguel without the driver paying for \$8 worth of gasoline.

"When they attempted to halt the car, it fled south in the northbound lanes of Highway 101, pursued by the police car and a sheriff's car."

Baldwin led officers on a high speed 50-mile chase in the wrong lanes of the highway before the stolen car he was driving was brought to a halt and he was captured.

"I've never, never had such a hairy ride," said Sgt. John Woodrum, one of

the pursuit officers. "It was the longest 50 miles I've ever taken in my life."

Woodrum during the fleeing suspect met at least 30 or 40 oncoming vehicles during the chase, including some heavy trucks, but all managed to get out of his way.

The chase ended at the Gavito tunnel 50 miles south of Pismo Beach when Baldwin stopped the car and fled into a creekbed where officers captured him. Officers said the vehicle had been stolen in Cambria.

Baldwin was charged with auto theft and felony resisting arrest. He also was wanted on two felony warrants from Los Angeles, charging him with violation of probation and armed robbery and burglary, officers said.

## More clean sidewalks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor George Moscone has signed into law a city code prohibiting dogs from defecating on the city's sidewalks unless their owners are there with a container to clean it up.

The new law makes it an offense punishable by a fine of up to \$50 for anyone failing to clean up after his or her dog defecates on public or private property.

"I want to make it clear that we will enforce this new law," the mayor said in signing the measure Thursday.

"The presence of dog litter on our streets is both a nuisance and an

intolerable health problem in this community."

The mayor went on to say: "It is my great hope that the citizens of San Francisco will comply voluntarily with this new law."

"Hopefully, this firm statement of policy will result in a cleaner, healthier city for all of us."

Under the new law, violators will be fined \$10 for the first offense, \$25 for the second infraction, and \$50 for subsequent violations.

Seeing eye guide dogs are excused from the law.

## Skunk parade grows longer, more odorous

LANCASTER, N.H. (UPI) — The skunk parade begins after dark on Lancaster's Main Street.

"I've seen them in groups of five or six together," Police Officer Frank Frue said. "When the traffic is gone, they walk up and down Main Street. I've seen them anywhere from 1 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock."

Officials in Lancaster, a town of 3,000 in New Hampshire's rugged North Country, say their skunk problem is worse than ever this year.

Frue, who works the graveyard shift, says skunk stench is redolent somewhere in Lancaster every night.

Police Chief Alvin Leonard said he gets 15 complaints a month now with the approach of fall, along with spring the worst season for skunks. Conservation Officer Douglas Menzies hears 30 complaints a month.

"People are getting fed up with skunks," Menzies said.

Menzies said the skunks usually hang out near homes, where they are attracted by garbage. He traps and relocates the ones that cause the worst problems, an estimated 20 to 30 a year.

This year the skunks have grown so numerous Menzies is considering asking selectmen to buy several "live traps" to catch them around town.

## Injuries prove fatal

LExINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Hollywood stuntman A.J. Bakunas died Friday from massive injuries suffered Thursday in a world-record free-fall from a Lexington skyscraper.

Officials at Good Samaritan hospital said Bakunas died of internal complications.

"Just yesterday I was on the course

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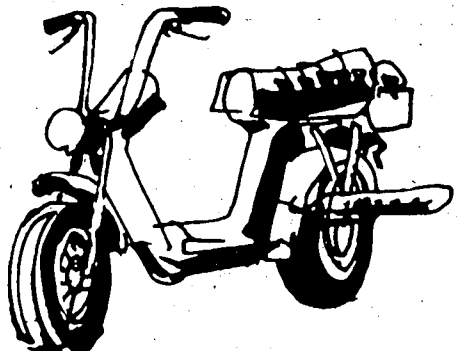
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# Religion

## Race desn't bother the 'zebra team'

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
UPI national reporter  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — The side door of the Beacon Light Mission slammed open and a four-foot white boy with dirt on his cheeks scrambled inside.

The white boy raced around a desk and to the side of a black minister, Rev. George Cummings, 25. A black teenager backed through the open door, told a minor mob outside to shut up and closed the door behind him.

Cummings put a black hand on the white boy's shoulder. Looking at the teenager, Cummings said, "Curtis, what are they trying to do to Freddy?"

"Kill him," said Curtis. "They say Freddy stole the peanut butter." He grinned.

Cummings sucked in air and let it out slowly. He and a white minister, his college friend Al Chase, 31, had come to the mission this summer and their friends and advisers had told them they were crazy.

Chase and Cummings had been graduated from the Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in the Boston suburb of South Hamilton. A classmate was former President Gerald R. Ford's eldest son Michael. They each had been offered posts in rich Baptist churches. The two said no.

They said they wanted to work together, a black minister and a white minister.

"They called us a zebra team, George black and me white," said Chase. "They said zebra teams don't work," he said. Chase sat on a folding chair opposite Cummings' desk and beside the standing Curtis.

Cummings grinned. "I had an idea a zebra team can work," he said. "My wife is white."

Outside black youths made noises on the side porch of the three-story Victorian house, once the Lee family mansion in a post-Civil War neighborhood whose occupants had made Bridgeport into Connecticut's industrial capital but now a peeling eyesore in a West End area given over to food stamp users and factory workers.

The porch noises had changed. No more chants for Freddy's head. Dan Smith, a Newburyport, Mass., high school graduate and athlete recruited by Chase, had grabbed their attention with a soccer ball.

Inside, Cummings used a forefinger to lift Freddy's chin and he asked the

boy about the peanut butter. "I didn't," the boy said. "I didn't."

The minister looked at the boy and then at Curtis. "Curtis, you take Freddy back outside and if anyone lays a hand on him, I'll have your head," he said.

Curtis ushered Freddy out. Through the door once had come the derelicts of Bridgeport.

"Businessmen founded the Beacon Light Mission. It was Dec. 3, 1936, depression days. In those days the mission had old women come in and do sewing and be preached at about womanly virtues," Cummings said.

"That was before the government got so big in welfare," said Chase. "The mission then was downtown. Then it moved over to Lafayette and then it came here."

Social Security, workmen's compensation, jobless benefits, the New-and-Square and Fair-Deals-of-Washington, these and other welfare programs subtracted from the mission's work. And the Salvation Army began handling the drunks.

A fading, framed photograph in the mission's unused dining room — dishes stacked in a glass highboy — shows one of the groups of neighborhood children the mission sent to summer camp. Photographs of mission holiday leaders stare out from the wall in 1930s dress.

Upstairs, Dan Smith sleeps in what had been Mrs. Stella Buckley's room. Mrs. Buckley, now 88 and gone to a rest home, once tended the now gone garden flowers. Mrs. Irene Pett, 66, still lives upstairs, a living symbol of the mission's drift until the coming of Cummings and Chase.

The mission is Protestant. Mrs. Pett is Roman Catholic. But seven years ago she had nowhere to go on her small pension and so moved in. She became the curtain cleaner, window washer and floor sweeper in a mission of dwindling use.

For two years the mission trustees, donating money more out of habit than from interest, had installed a young college graduate, a student of sociology. Here, in a neighborhood of multiracial families chiefly concerned with mustering rent money, he had decorated the front room with daisies and opened a coffee house for college students.

That died quickly and the sociology student departed. The mission perhaps was dying. Still, the board sent out word it wanted a minister. To the board's surprise, Cummings and

Chase applied.

"We may be the mission's last chance. We're do or die," Cummings said. "The zebra-pair came because they could work together on what they wanted — a mission in a poor neighborhood. 'We're here to deal with the needs of the spirit, body and mind,' Chase said.

"You cannot just deal with the spirit. You have to deal with the mind and the body as well. Which means we want to bring these people in the neighborhood Jesus Christ and also helping them jobs, money, education, better housing."

Chase came to the mission with a background of youth and religious work in Chicago — "God sort of stacked the deck there for me; I was there in the summer of '68 and the police roughed me up a bit" and in St. Paul — "Some of the kids we managed to help but others went to narcotics."

Chase talked from his folding chair of first helping the youth of this neighborhood by giving them somewhere to play. There is not a basketball court in half a mile and the zebra team is planning to tear down the mission garage to make a court. There is a pool table in one room and in the front room with the altar is a pingpong table.

Chase talked of them using the youth as a road to their parents. "We can help the mind and body by helping the neighborhood adults to connect up with government programs, with jobs, with remedial education, with better housing."

He gestured toward the street outside. "No one in this community has political clout. So we'll help the people help themselves."

Cummings nodded. "It's easy to get kids to the Beacon Light."

"It's harder to reach the adults," and Cummings is here because so many of the West End adults are black. On the wall behind his desk is a framed drawing of the heads of Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Eldridge Cleaver.

"Al and I are not blithering idealists. Me, I grew up black in Brooklyn, hating. I didn't feel part of what America is supposed to be. My Christian faith is my root. I still have prejudices; I work hard at erasing them," Cummings said.

The black minister said he realized the problems of using a mission to help a racially mixed neighborhood as yet unaware that help is on the way,

Did he expect any trouble over being black?

Cummings shook his head. He said Chase was a white man who is not patronizing. Chase knows what to do and how to do it. The black man paused.

"If any white thinks I'm a nigger, they better know this nigger is smarter than they are."

"It used to be the thing to compartmentalize religion," said Chase. "But today religion is broader. Religion is out to take effect on all aspects of life. Not just the spirit, though that's most important, but also how a man eats

and works and lives."

The zebra team began talking about joint sermons. With the youth and their first-neighborhood contacts they were at work on the West End's mind and body. The sermons begin the spiritual assault.

"Oh, we have big plans for the Beacon Light," said Chase. "We have \$54,690 a year and all the good we can do." The zebra team smiled. The ministers each have a wife and Chase has two boys and both take \$12,000 a year in salary.

Outside, at the front door, a neighborhood adult had stopped, look-

ing at Curtis, Freddy and the other boys playing ball. The man started to move on. He turned and walked up the mission steps.

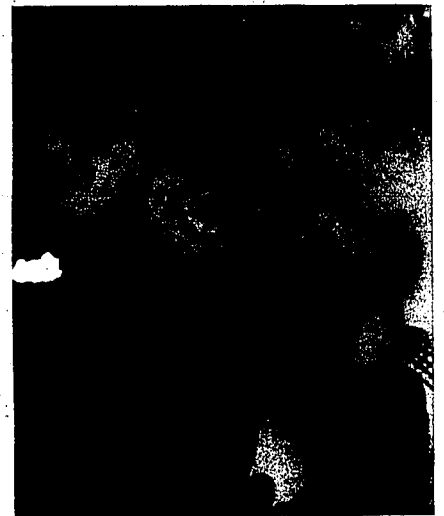
Inside, in the kitchen, Mrs. Pett washed a curtain in the sink. She said, "The quiet is gone now. All the neighborhood youngsters coming in."

"They make lots of noise. One boy shoved another boy's head through a wall partition. Progress. The Beacon Light's picking up."

She turned and swung open the refrigerator. There was nothing inside but one jar. It was the peanut butter Freddy hadn't stolen.



Rev. George Cummings, left, and Rev. Al Chase at the mission



Evie Tornquist will appear in concert

### Northwest Nazarene slates award-winning gospel singer

TWIN FALLS — Evie Tornquist, gospel singer, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at Northwest Nazarene College gymnasium in Nampa.

Mrs. Tornquist was awarded the 1977 Dove Award for top female gospel singer of the year. It is given by the National Gospel Music Association.

### Prescott sings at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Patsy Prescott, internationally known western gospel singer from Phoenix, Ariz., will sing and speak at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Her Western Gospel Roundup radio broadcast has been heard on a network of stations across America and in several foreign countries.

Before becoming a Christian, Patsy was in the country-western field of

show business and worked with many famous personalities including Marty Robbins and Steve Allen.

A former alcoholic, Ms. Prescott will testify of personal experiences with alcohol which brought devastation and havoc into her life. She will tell how the spirit of alcohol can be overcome.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel invites everyone to come hear this unique and personal testimony.

## Mennonites thrive in Paraguay

By JOHN REICHERTZ  
FILADEFIA, Paraguay (UPI) — "Kapiti Mennonita," Paraguayan soldiers would say to the residents of a German religious colony in the jungle wilderness at the time of the Chaco war in the early 1930s.

The soldiers were marching through the prickly underbrush of the Chaco to fight Bolivians, primarily for control over the region's few waterholes.

But the Mennonites, a group of pacifists by faith with ties to the Amish of Pennsylvania, quietly tilled their land and tended their cattle in their city of "brotherly love" until the war dragged to an end in 1935.

The Paraguayans were partially victorious in the war. The nation extended its control over the West Germany-sized Chaco but have since abandoned it to wild boars, pumas, armadillos, jaguars and Mennonites.

The soldiers may have thought the eight-year-old religious colony, 250 miles from civilization, would fail.

But more than 40 years later, the Mennonite community is providing inspiration for the real conquest of the untamed region — that of opening the area for economic activity and settlement by man.

"The Mennonite are a hard-headed people," said 69-year-old Russian-born Jakob Neufeld recently in the living room of his two-story home in Filadelfia, one of a cluster of Mennonite colonies in the Chaco.

Neufeld, the son of Mennonites but not one himself, came to Paraguay from the Vistula area of Russia in 1929, along with 4,600 others of his family's faith. From Asuncion, the group

headed off by train, boat and then on cart into the isolation of the wilderness.

The Mennonites, members of a Protestant religious denomination, that originated in northern Europe in the 16th century, frequently were persecuted for their refusal to perform military service and give oaths of allegiance.

The group fled to Russia in the 18th century and then to Canada, Central America and South America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The sect got its name from that of Menno Simons, a 16th century Dutch reformer. In 1978, it had 613,000 members throughout the world.

"At the beginning we ate peanuts," Neufeld said in a heavily German accented Spanish. "We had to clear the land by hand, and pick the cotton

and peanuts that way too."

Several members of the sect were lost to the once savage Moro Indians, twirling razor-sharp swords and shrieking, who would strike like lightning, Neufeld said.

In 1937 a large group of the Mennonites left after the soil and dryness of the Chaco caused another crop failure. But things have changed.

"Now everybody's buying autos and airplanes," he said. "It's not as rough as it used to be."

The success of the Mennonites is reflected in the late model Volvo sedans, Mercedes Benz automobiles and Volkswagens that cruise the colony's streets, while most of the rest of the Chaco remains abandoned to wild animals.

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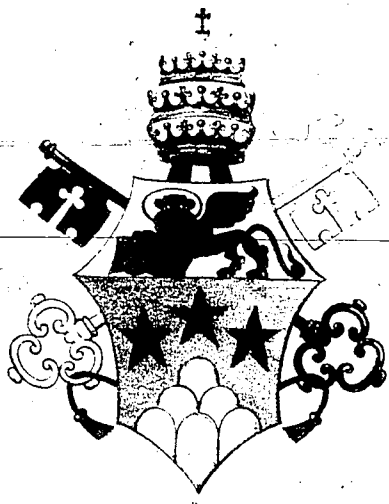
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## Coat of arms symbolizes pope's reign



This is the coat of arms adopted by Pope John Paul I. At the top is the triple crown and two keys which symbolize the papacy. Below the crown is the lion of St. Mark symbolizing the pope's nine years as patriarch of Venice, and below are three stars and six mountains representing the mountainous Dolomite region of Italy where the pope was born. The coat of arms was designed by Monsignor Bruno B. Heim.

## Church news

### Hilliards resign from Buhl church

**BUHL** — The Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Hilliard of the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl have announced their resignation as pastors.

The Hilliards have accepted the pastorate of the Assembly of God in Lemoore, Calif. They will move to the new location in early October.

Rev. Hilliard served the Buhl congregation from January, 1969, to July, 1973, at which time he accepted a pastorate in Houston, Texas. In June, 1975, the Buhl church elected the Hilliards to once again serve as pastors.

### Episcopal bishop makes annual visit

**BUHL** — The Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, the Rt. Rev. Hanford L. King Jr., PhD, will make his annual visitation to the congregation of Holy Trinity at 10 a.m. Sunday in Buhl and at 4 p.m. Sunday at Calvary in Jerome. While visiting, he will celebrate the Holy Eucharist and perform the ancient Christian rite of Laying-on-of-Hands, or confirmation.

### Parish of the Ascension services

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday services at the Parish of the Ascension include celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. and the service of the Compline at 8 p.m. Celebrant and preacher is the rector, the Rev. Albert E. Allen, whose sermon is entitled "Confusion Reigns Supreme."

Also scheduled is church school for nursery and kindergarten aged children at 10 a.m., adult choir rehearsal at 8:45 and enquirers' class at 8:45.

The Episcopal Young Churchmen, the high school aged youth group,

and president of World Literature Crusade, is sponsoring a Change the World School of Prayer in Bliss Oct. 1-3.

According to Dr. Jack McAllister, founder and president of World Literature Crusade, the Change the World School of Prayer was developed to show Christians exactly how prayer has played a significant role in world evangelism. The school also explains how each person can become involved in prayer for more than 200 countries around the world.

"At World Literature Crusade we have seen a marked increase in our effectiveness around the world as we enlist a greater number of people to pray for this interdenominational effort," Rev. McAllister explains.

"Everyone who registers and attends a school," he explains, "receives a 232-page manual, used during the lectures. It includes insights from more than 100 different authors."

A special tuition fee of \$25 each is charged for the seminar. The fee is reduced to \$20 for those who register seven days in advance.

The Change the World School of Prayer for the Bliss area will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at the Bliss Community Church.

Persons who have questions or are interested in registering may call Doug Cartwright, or write him at P.O. Box 140, Bliss, Idaho 83314.

### Bliss church schedules prayer school

under direction of Rev. C.A. Burley will be leaving the church parking lot at 8 a.m. Sunday to go on a wood-cutting expedition in the South Hills.

The annual Diocese of Idaho Clergy and Wives conference will be held at the Ramada Inn in Burley from Friday to Sunday. Conference leader will be Madeleine L'Engle, well-known contemporary theologian and author.

Attending from Twin Falls will be Rev. Allen and his wife, Helen, and Rev. and Mrs. Burley, associate rector.

### Community Christian hears youth

**TWIN FALLS** — The young people will be in charge of Community Christian Church services Sunday at 6 p.m.

Janet Huddleston and Mardi Coffelt will lead songs. A special musical number will be presented by Pat Duffel.

Jim Lindsey and Casey Schmidt will be featured speakers.

### Christian Scientists discuss 'Reality'

**TWIN FALLS** — The lesson-sermon scheduled Sunday at the Christian Science Church is "Reality."

Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and 10 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Avenue East.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Avenue South, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

and the chancel choir will sing. At 9:30 a.m. adults and children will meet in the Firestone Lounge for family worship and then go to their various classes. There will also be worship in the chapel at that time.

Childcare is available at all the morning activities.

### Church service planned for teachers

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be a special commissioning service for the Church School teachers at the 11 a.m. worship at First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls on Sunday.

The Rev. Thomas Young will conduct the service.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "When the Spirit Prays for Us," and the chancel choir will sing.

at 9:30 a.m. adults and children will meet in the Firestone Lounge for family worship and then go to their various classes. There will also be worship in the chapel at that time.

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

### Singers featured at Christian Center

**TWIN FALLS** — Way Station Ministries plan a special concert September 23 at 8 p.m. at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls.

Featured at the concert will be Rhema, a group from Harrisburg, Ore., and Linda Eide, Fleda Wright, Janie Griff and Jo Gerrish. A special puppet show will also feature in the program.

Ms. Steinem, the publisher of Ms. magazine, delivered the sermon at two masses at St. Joan of Arc Parish in south Minneapolis, apparently offending a number of Catholics

### Seventh-day Adventist plan lesson

**EDEN** — "The Testing Time" is the title of the adult lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

This lesson is based on Daniel 12:1-3 and deals with events leading up to the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

The "Storyhour" continues each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Hazelton Housing Recreation Room. The program consists of stories and games for children ages 6 to 13. For further information call 629-5550.

# Jehovah's Witnesses campaign for acceptance

**By GARY ELIASSEN**  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About 200 Twin Falls area Jehovah's Witnesses have embarked on a letter-writing campaign to try to convince Argentine government leaders to allow their religion to be practiced in that country.

Roy V. Shaw, city overseer of the Twin Falls Congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses, said the South American nation currently bans the Christian society.

"A concerted effort to send letters of appeal has been instituted by witnesses all across the U.S.," said Shaw. "This is because all efforts of legal recourse to return freedom of worship to Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina have failed."

The ban by Argentina, he said, was announced in September of 1976. This was followed by time-consuming legal proceedings through the country's court system.

"Finally, though, in February of this year, news sources in Argentina declared: 'Supreme Court upholds

executive decree banning Jehovah's Witnesses.' The ban has continued in effect ever since," he said.

According to Shaw, the following actions against witnesses have been reported:

- The meeting places for Christian worship and Bible study have been closed by law.
- The publication and distribution of Bibles and Bible literature by witnesses has been prohibited.
- Hundreds of children of witnesses have been expelled from primary and secondary schools. Similarly, adult witnesses in the employ of the government at federal, provincial and municipal levels as well as in public utilities and schools, have been dismissed without pay.
- A growing number of police raids have been taking place in the private homes of Jehovah's Witnesses. They have been arrested and detained for hours, days and even weeks.
- Witnesses have been victims of insults, blows and attempted intimidation on the part of the constituted

authorities.

Shaw said Argentina's Constitution includes articles guaranteeing freedom of worship.

Calling the ban unjust, Shaw said the witnesses are a "society of peaceful Christians."

"The 33,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina, as the witnesses in the United States and each of the 214 other nations where they are active, regularly meet together to study the Bible and offer aid to other persons to learn more about God's Word. They advocate adherence to the Bible's moral standards, love of God and neighbor, and a good Christian family life."

The letters, he said, would be an appeal for justice.

"All we are trying to do," he said, "is to respectfully encourage the existing authorities in Argentina to take the necessary steps to restore freedom to the Christian minority, Jehovah's Witnesses."

Also during the next few weeks, the overseer said an issue of the society's Journal, Awake, will be distributed to the public. This will include a detailed report of the persecution in Argentina as well as a list of names and addresses of government officials to whom concerned persons can write.

## Spanish Catholics seek guidance from new pope

**Washington Star**

**MADRID, Spain** — The archly conservative Spanish Catholic church, faced with a growing liberal trend in its ranks, is closely watching for signals from Pope John Paul I to determine what direction to take and how fast to go.

Only a strong, liberal pope, some experts here say, will be able to overcome the still potent power of church leaders who think that authoritarian tradition, both clerical and political, can best save Spanish souls.

"If the new pope follows in the path of John-XXIII and Paul-VI," one analyst said, "there could be drastic change in the church here. And only such change can save the church, for its survival as a major influence on Spanish life is now being freely challenged."

The challenge is reflected in church attendance. Less than 10 percent of this traditionally Catholic nation, it is estimated, goes to church regularly. And the number of worshippers appears to be declining as political democracy throws into sharper relief the "medievalism" that still colors much clerical thinking here.

About 20 of 80 bishops are regarded as ultra-conservative and only six as progressives who favor complete adoption of the reforms approved by Vatican Council II under Pope Paul's guidance. Poverer, from 15 to 20 are seen as moving in this direction, with the rest taking a wait-and-see attitude though leaning toward conservatism.

While many persons in other Catholic countries are simply indifferent to the church, many in Spain are openly hostile to it.

Hostility reached such a peak during the Civil War of 1936-39 that

enemies of Generalissimo Francisco Franco are thought to have killed about 7,000 clerics, while burning down churches by the hundred.

The church was considered an ally of those who exploited the poor — the big landowners and financiers as well as Franco's military rightists. It was itself the healthiest institution of all, owning much land and detained for commercial enterprises.

Popular resentment against it boiled over when, during and after the civil war, Franco's troops slaughtered tens of thousands of anti-Francoists without the clergy's making the faintest protest.

After Franco's victory, the church became his partner and supported his fascist policies. It grew ever more conservative, some experts say, than it had been before the war.

But though it had political power, it was preaching mainly to the upper classes. Most men in the lower classes refused to attend services in a silent rebuke to both the church and the Franco government. Even today, in many villages, only women can be seen at Mass.

It was only after Vatican Council II called for reforms that a few Spanish prelates began to question the church's role here although, say some analysts, less because of conscience than because of popular pressure.

This pressure came especially from intellectuals who had grown disenchanted with the religious "superficiality" of Spanish Catholic teaching.

The late Pope John, it is argued, renewed their faith, and the more flexible bishops and priests saw an opportunity for winning back the sceptical.

### Lutherans Are "Hangers-On"

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# Horoscope

## Capricorns must do some planning before taking action

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Not a good time for taking chances with others by not carrying through with what you have agreed to do. Use your best judgment to ward off temptations to go off on tangents.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Take care you do not make any errors in statements or reports or you could get into serious trouble. Don't expect help from an associate who has worries.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Cut down on expenses right away since you have been extravagant lately. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest so you can build up reserves and add to present income.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make those changes in your environment that will make you happier and bring more success in the future. Think clearly and logically.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Work early on those restricting conditions and improve them efficiently. Steer clear of a social function where big arguments could start.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Your friends may be too busy now to go along with your recreation, so be patient and find something constructive to do. Don't try to force your ideas on others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** It is important that you follow through with the ideas of higher-ups otherwise you lose their support. Attend to that credit matter even if it is irritating. Avoid one who has peculiar ideas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have to use diplomacy if you are to gain those aims now, since forcefulness could mean failure. Study new contacts well before accepting.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get at responsibilities ahead of you early and they are soon completed. Be sure to acquire to some request your mate makes of you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are not getting the cooperation of others today, so wait until a better time to work on your plans. Be patient about some civic matter. Take time for recreation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study well that work you have to do before tackling it. Don't let a co-worker who is having troubles bother you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be more tolerant of those you love and help them with their problems. Use your finest talents and have things as you like them.

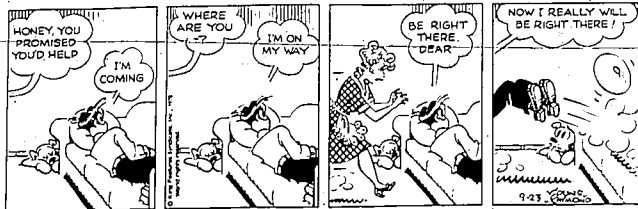
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If you are more objective at home, you find you get matters handled better. Get everything in fine order. Accept any invitations you receive but don't do any entertaining at home now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to get involved in everything without accomplishing anything. Teach to finish one thing before going on to another and then the chart becomes a successful one.

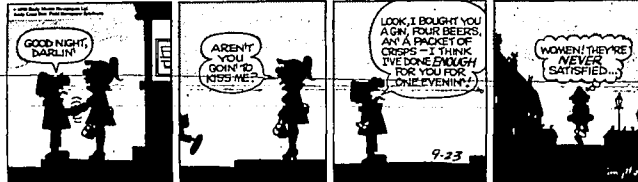
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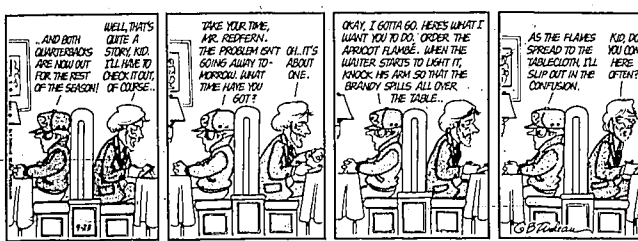
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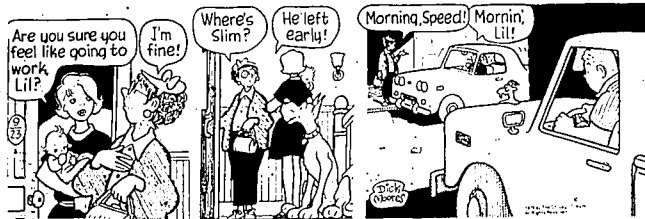
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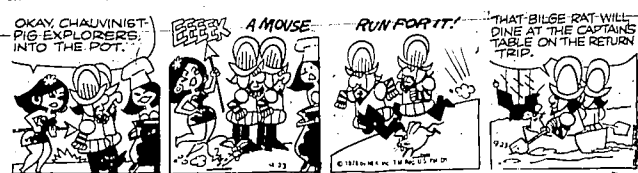
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# What's what

## If you're sailing to China, take along a good book

Question arises as to how fast is a slow boat to China. None too fast. From New York City, it takes a freighter about 38 days to get to Hong Kong. There was a time when I thought such a trip might be an ideal vacation, but that time has passed. Understand just about every voyager who books space on one of those slow freighters winds up in hand-wringing desperation. When will the old tub get there? When? When?

Was the smell of the sulphur water that prompted the pioneers to name that California place "Dirty Sock Hot Springs."

A giraffe doesn't have to turn its head to look backward.

Takes 21 days to sun dry a grape into a raisin, bear in mind.

### ICE

Q. "Where's the more ice, at the North Pole or the South Pole?"

A. South Pole, by far. About 90 percent of the world's ice is in the Antarctic.

One out of every three dogs is fat, too fat, much too fat.

Q. "Why do Buddhist monks wear saffron robes?"

A. Nobody knows.

Single most abundant organic substance on earth is cellulose.

Q. "Which mammal has the most teeth?"

A. The opossum. With 50.

### TENDERIZER

Centuries before meat tenderizers showed up on the market hereabouts, South Sea Islanders were wrapping their freshly killed meats in the natural tenderizer, leaves of the papaya tree. In fact, nobody can remember when they didn't do that.

In Montana, the sheep outnumber the people two to one, and the cows outnumber the people four to one, what's more.

To that lengthening list of Proper Job Club candidates, please add the name of James Dean, dean at Virginia Tech. Dean Dean.

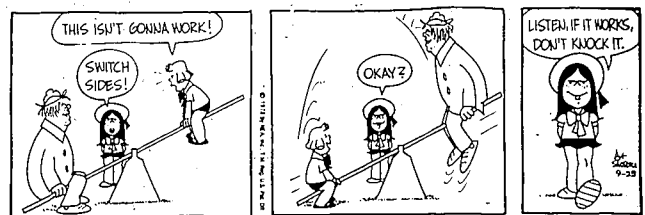
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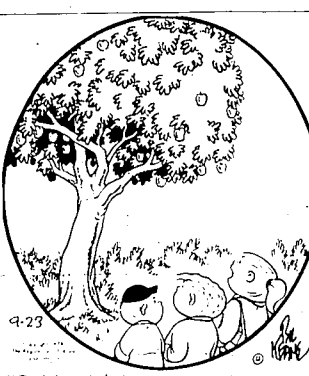
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# Helmet law not to be pushed for

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho law enforcement officials said Friday they will not seek reinstatement of the motorcycle helmet law despite indications there is an upward swing in deaths and injuries since the last Legislature repealed it.

Instead, they plan to concentrate in an educational program to urge cyclists to wear helmets for their protection.

Presently, it is mandatory only for those under the age of 18 to wear helmets.

Both State Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce and State Police Superintendent Thomas Proctor said they don't have complete statistics, but a handcount indicates an upward trend in deaths and injuries since the Legislature changed the mandatory helmet law.

Pearce and Proctor said computer statistics are running behind because of a changeover in the computer system, but the law enforcement director said a handcount by the Traffic Safety Division shows major injuries between April 1 and Sept. 1 show a definite increase.

Although up-to-date computer figures are not available, Proctor said reports from other states which have repealed the law definitely show that deaths and permanent injuries have risen. He said he expected definite figures to be available by mid-October.

He said a survey indicates that the chance of terminal injury to cyclists not wearing helmets is 81 percent.

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## Larsen says college threatened

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Allan Larsen told a group of Lewiston businessmen Thursday the Evans administration approach to implementing the 1 percent initiative could force the closure of Lewis-Clark State College.

Larsen also said junior colleges around the state could be affected by Gov. John Evans' "meat-ax approach."

Larsen was referring to Evans' proposal that all state agencies prepare 30 percent cuts in their budgets. He said school officials at Boise State University claim the Evans plan could mean a return to junior college status for BSU.

"If Boise State University would have to return to junior college status under this Evans proposal, what would this proposal mean to Lewis and Clark State College, North Idaho College, or the College of Southern Idaho," Larsen said. "It could possibly mean the closure of one or all."

## Another disease now suspected

BOISE (UPI) — A state health official said Friday he believes two Idahoans initially suspected of having Legionnaire's Disease may have some other illness instead.

But Dr. Thomas Eschen said it may never be known what the male and female, whose names were not released, came down with following a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention they attended in Dallas during August.

"It will take a month to get the results of two blood tests," he said. "We took one yesterday and will take the other as soon as we contact the patient again. We will need another specimen three weeks later and will run those. They may tell the story but if not, we're up the creek."

## Malpractice insurance to be investigated

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Friday instructed Insurance Director Monroe Gollaber to determine if medical malpractice insurance rates are excessive within meaning of the state insurance code.

Evans expressed concern about whether medical malpractice liability

## Group votes against 1%

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — The Idaho Community Action Association has voted overwhelmingly to oppose Idaho's 1 percent property tax limitation initiative.

The vote came after Don Rolffe, who represents Idaho Citizens for Responsible Government, addressed the group. The ICAA heard spokesmen on both sides of the issue during a previous meeting.

The group is composed of six community action agencies throughout Idaho as well as the Idaho Migrant Council, the State Economic Opportunity Office, the Idaho office of ACTION, and Boise Information and Referral Service Inc.

Some 45 members of the group were present when the vote was taken.

At the outset of his talk, Rolffe, who also is executive director of the Idaho Education Association, expressed his opposition to the initiative.

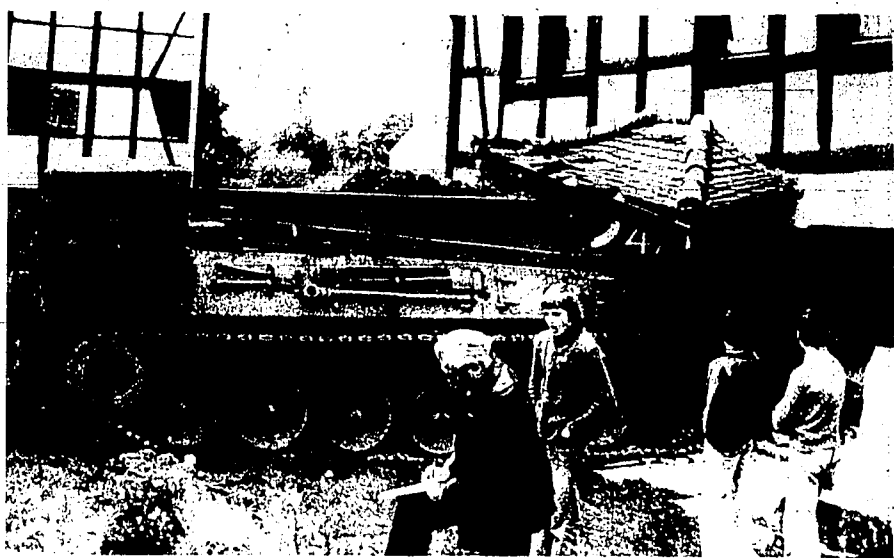
"I am unalterably opposed to it," he said, adding he thinks the initiative, similar to California's Proposition 13, is lacking in many ways.

rates in Idaho were fair and equitable. A study by the Insurance Department, he said, indicated there is considerable variation in policies being written in Idaho.

"Director Gollaber has informed me that the information submitted by insurance companies in their annual reports is not adequate for actual rate-making purposes," Evans said.

"However, I believe there is a clear indication that the losses envisioned by the insurance industry have not actually materialized at this point."

He said he is increasingly concerned about the high costs of hospital care and believes that a reduction in malpractice rates will have a positive effect in holding down costs within the health care industry.



An armored vehicle smashed into this house during NATO war games, causing \$20,000 in damages

# At least 13 killed in war games

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — At least 13 people, including two American servicemen, have been killed in NATO war games in West Germany, officials and news reports said Friday.

About 13,000 American soldiers —

regulars, National Guard and reservists — and 48 F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers were flown to Europe to take part in the annual Autumn Reforger maneuvers that began this week.

They joined U.S. forces already in

place as well as West German, British, Canadian and other NATO ground and air forces.

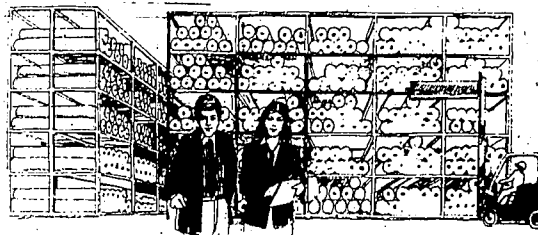
"These are the most massive maneuvers since the time of Kaiser Wilhelm II," said Gen. Franz Josef Schulze, the West German who is

NATO's Supreme Commander, Allied Forces Central Europe.

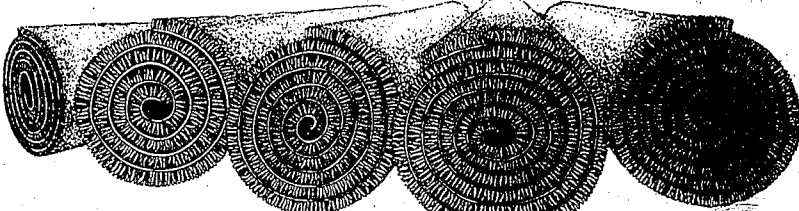
Officials said a U.S. helicopter pilot died in a helicopter crash in the Certain Shield exercises in the Frankfurt area.

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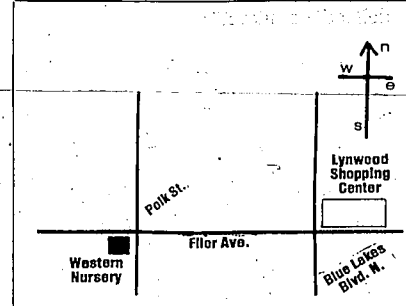
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## Early boom towns, mines rivaled for glory

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer  
SUN VALLEY — History may not repeat itself precisely, but sometimes there are echoes from the past.

The echoes from Blaine County's past resounded Wednesday evening when Prof. Clark C. Spence, an agricultural and mining historian from the University of Illinois, recounted "The Boom of the Wood River Mines" in the late 19th century.

The Wood River Valley's first and perhaps greatest moments of brilliance came during the years from 1880 until 1890, when a boom occurred in the virgin valley as prospectors sought their fortunes in silver and lead mining.

Prof. Spence's fascinating tales of the early Wood River Valley constituted the first talk in a 12-part lecture series throughout southern Idaho this fall on the history of the Snake River country.

For the audience of about 60 people who listened to his stories about whiskey-drinking miners, early town rivalries, the Wildman of Camas, long Wood River winters and other historically researched events, the lecture was like listening to family lore about a distant relative.

If history hasn't repeated itself, then much in the Wood River Valley is the same today as it was in the 1880s. Prof. Spence, in his hour-long discursive talk on the life and times of the Wood River mining towns, narrated the area's own version of "Roots."

The early settlers of the Wood River Valley first began flooding into the region around 1880 when rich silver and lead ore deposits were discovered in the mountains and side canyons bordering the valley floor.

As if by wizardry, the towns of Bellevue, Bullion, Broadford, Halley, Ketchum, Muldoon and Galena were suddenly born.

Thousands of claims were staked and hundreds of mines were dug. From 20 of the Wood River Valley's most prominent mines, Prof. Spence noted \$14 million in silver and about \$5 million in lead were taken out by 1890.

The stage was miraculously set for this lecture last week when the Bear Creek Mining Co., an exploration subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corp., announced it had recently signed a four-year lease agreement to explore for lead and zinc ore on the old Triumph Mine properties northeast of Halley.

The Triumph Mine, which first began producing rich mineral ore in 1882, produced 1.8 million tons of silver, lead and zinc ore before the mines closed down in 1957.

"Mines are like saints," Prof. Spence recalled an old Wood River saying, "for many are called and few are chosen."

The famous Minnie Moore Mine was one of those saints chosen. A lucky prospector discovered it, Wood River legends say, when he was glistering flakes in the earth after his dog had chased a badger into its hole. The Minnie Moore produced \$12 million of rich ore, according to Prof. Spence.

Cities flourished around these mining areas. Bellevue was known as "The Gate City" to the Wood River Valley and Halley soon became the



Walters and customers in a miner's dining tent on the Snake River in early Idaho

"New Boom City."

Some of the early valley residents were even inspired to compose verses about their towns, such as the one Prof. Spence quoted from an old Wood River newspaper about Bullion: "Bullion is a beautiful place/as beautiful as can be, just situated six miles up/From Ha-l-ley."

The fate of the area to enjoy seasonal migrations of people in and out of the beautiful valley was dimly written even in the 1880s. Miners poured into the Wood River country during the summers to prospect, and then when winter set in, an exodus out of the valley occurred.

The tough breed of person who ventured into the Wood River Valley in the 1880s was described by an early editor of the Boise Statesman as "hearty iron-fisted miners."

"They were doers and discoverers" who believed that "faith, hope and hard work make the miner as rich as the dirt," according to this 19th century newspaper man.

As the towns of the valley swelled with people seeking their fortunes in the ground, rivalries were also born. They were rivalries that are not far from the differences which often divide northern and southern Blaine County residents today.

"Ketchum, the self-styled 'Keystone City,' scoffed at 'Poor Sick Yop,' Halley," Prof. Spence recalled from his frequent journeys into old Wood River newspapers. "Bellevue citizens referred disdainfully to Halley as the 'Muckroom City,' lacking in business as in ethics; Halleyites, in turn, spoke of 'that place at the mouth of Slaughter House Gulch, commonly known as Bunchhole, but designated by the Post Office Department as Bellevue.'"

The miners of the booming valley played just as hard as they worked and each city became a mecca for saloons. If people marvel at the number of watering holes currently in the Wood River Valley, then they should consider some of Prof.

Spence's research which discovered that in 1881 Bellevue had 11 saloons, Ketchum boasted 12, Bullion had nine and Halley led the pack with 18 saloons and two breweries.

The valley's strong journalism tradition — three weekly and two daily newspapers are circulated here today — stretches back like a long umbilical cord into the mining boom era. The journalism of the 1880s, however, was even harder hitting than today.

Prof. Spence amused the audience by citing headlines that put the news bluntly, like one which said: "John Tillman Plugged by Horace Lewis!" Another report about a winter death was headlined: "Found Stiff as an Icicle Near the Bullion Slaughter House."

The valley's 19th century newsmen also took liberties not often dared today. For example, the editor of the Wood River Times once captured the attention of Halley readers by inventing the "Wildman of Camas,"

Graphic descriptions of this creature filled the pages of the Times for several months until a rival editor at the Bellevue Sun killed off the Camas Wildman in his newspaper and the hoax was revealed.

Newspaper stories also reported on the Wood River Valley social scene of the 1880s. Prof. Spence said even 90 years ago the area's residents loved to ski and in 1882 roller skating hit the Wood River Valley.

Baseball was popular in 1883 and bicycles arrived soon after. The valley residents liked to bet on almost anything and they had ample opportunity to do so at dog fights, cock fights and occasional boxing matches. One 1882 newspaper article, Prof. Spence noted, hailed how a "Halley bird whipped a Ketchum bird."

There was even culture in Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue in the wild times of the mining boom. In 1882, Prof. Spence observed Ketchum had a

debating club and the "Alutras Literary Society." Bellevue formed a minstrel society and Halley had a singing quartet in 1881. The great American poet Ezra Pound was in fact born in Halley in 1885.

But even in the 1880s, the Wood River towns had civic problems. The dog control problem which plagues the area today was even worse then.

"Dogs owned the Wood River towns," Prof. Spence revealed. "In 1882, Ketchum had an estimated one and one-half dogs for every inhabitant, and two dog fights to every square rod, and the ugliest pack of canines on the Pacific north coast."

The glory of the 1880s didn't last, however. By 1890 metal prices began to plummet and soon after a Utah newspaper wrote "the Wood River Mining region is deadlier than a lion fossil."

But for 10 years earlier the Wood River valley gave a lion-sized settlement roar.

### Follow-up

## Toxic wastes come to rest in West Germany

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unwanted chemical junk pile has finally found a home.

Two years ago Cecil Andrus, governor of Idaho at the time, singlehandedly fought to keep a 65-ton shipment of deadly kepone and arsenic out of the state.

An Idaho waste disposal company had agreed to "buy" the highly toxic substance from Allied Chemical, which manufactured it. The Wes-Con Company of Twin Falls planned to

dispose of the pesticide at an abandoned missile site near Grand View.

But not all Idahoans were happy about the deal. Kepone had been proven to cause symptoms of dizziness, impotence and irrational behavior among workers at a Virginia plant where it was manufactured. The ant and roach killer, which stays deadly for as long as 40,000 years, also caused damage to nearby fish hatcheries.

Then Governor Andrus, now U.S. Secretary of the Interior, became concerned when he heard about plans to bring sludge and dismantled

machinery contaminated by kepone and arsenic to Idaho.

He stepped in and convinced the company not to accept the shipment.

Disposal of the toxic waste here would have given the impression "the arid, sparsely populated parts of our state are a ready dumping ground for other people's mistakes," Andrus said at the time.

Since the governor spoke those words, Allied Chemical literally looked all over the world for a dumping spot.

A subsequent deal in Wales fell

through when Welshmen protested.

Finally, 22 months later, a West German firm has agreed to take the waste and store it in sealed chambers in the middle of a 900-foot layer of rock salt. The U.S. Environmental protection Agency has approved the deal.

Meanwhile, Andrus hasn't lost interest in hazardous waste disposal in his home state.

The interior secretary has kept his eye particularly on shipments of radioactive wastes which are being packed into a nuclear waste reproce-

ssing plant near Arco. In 1974 a blue ribbon committee appointed by Andrus recommended that the Arco facility only serve as a "temporary" storage place, and that federal energy officials begin looking for more permanent dumping grounds elsewhere.

The Atomic Energy Commission promised Andrus it would begin hauling the dangerous wastes out of Idaho by 1980.

Eight months ago Andrus chided the AEC for lagging on its promise to

find a permanent storage site for those radioactive wastes which are still biding time in Idaho. The secretary expressed concern the AEC is "sliding on the schedule" and is concerned "temporary" storage will become permanent.

In response to Andrus' complaint, the AEC said it hasn't been able to find another place it can store the wastes.

Andrus reportedly considered the AEC's excuse "not satisfactory."

## Gooding teen-agers honored for saving workers' lives

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Two Wendell high school juniors received a standing ovation from their classmates this week in recognition of their fast action last spring.

The young men were not star athletes.

They had saved the lives of two unconscious Mexican farm workers. Mark Newbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newbury, and Danny Laferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Laferty, were presented an award from the Idaho Safety Council during the special assembly at the high school Wednesday.

According to the presentation made by Jim Reed of Boise, secretary of the safety council, the two boys were working in a nearby field on a farm

about eight miles west of Gooding at 4:45 p.m. May 6, 1978, when four other workers contacted a power line with a 40-foot irrigation pipe.

The Wendell teen-agers immediately went to the scene of the accident and found the workers, Roberto Lopez and Miguel Bravo, both 18, were not breathing and appeared to have no pulse.

The Newbury youth immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation on one of the unconscious men and revived him. He then switched immediately to the other unconscious worker and within a few minutes also was able to revive him.

Young Laferty proceeded with follow up CPR on the first individual revived by Newbury.

The resuscitation by the two youths

appears to have saved the lives of the two farm workers who were unconscious when the youngsters arrived to help, Reed said.

The two other farm workers were hospitalized but not critically injured in the accident.

The boys said they had learned

about the CPR method of artificial respiration from their science teacher at the Wendell High School.

According to local Idaho Power Co.

officials who referred the story to the Idaho Safety Council, the boys are to be commended for "being on the ball."

## Twin Fall homecoming festivities underway

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Homecoming will kick off this year with a powder puff game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium.

The Bruins will face the Pocatello Indians Friday night at 8 p.m., but before they get their chance several activities will take place surrounding the theme of "The Wonderful World of the Bruins."

A tricycle race will happen at halftime of the powder puff game,

sponsored by the Interact Club.

Floot decorating will begin Monday in preparation for the Homecoming Parade at 2 p.m. on Friday. Competition will again be heavy between sophomores, juniors and seniors, and between groups, clubs and organizations for the best floot.

Window decorating began Friday and continues today with competition between seniors, juniors and sophomores.

Friday will be Blue and White Day at the high school, with all students and faculty wearing the school colors. At 9:50 a.m. the students will have a pep assembly sponsored by the cheerleaders, and school will be dismissed at 1:15 p.m. in preparation for the parade at 2 p.m.

The parade route will be from the Bob Reese Parking lot on Main Ave. W. to the Sears parking lot on Main Avenue S.

The homecoming game will begin at 8 p.m., with a special presentation at half-time. Royalty will be presented, and the drill team has worked up a special routine to honor the 50th birthday of Micky Mouse. Floot and window awards will also be distributed.

The homecoming dance will be held Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym. Dress will be semi-formal. The dance is sponsored by the Thespians.

# In the valley

## Gooding taxes down

**GOODING** — Tax bills for most Gooding county taxpayers in 1979 will be lower than last year.

According to levies recently approved by county commissioners to raise revenue for the new 1979-79 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Gooding city residents will be paying \$70 more for a house with \$30,000 market value.

Last year such a house, which Gooding county's 17.75 percent assessment ratio would bring to \$5,325 for taxing purposes, cost its owner \$838, while this year's taxes will be \$908.

The primary increase in the levies assessed by each of the taxing districts comes from the city of Gooding which had a 6.9626 mill levy per \$100 assessed valuation last year, compared to 6.8781 this year.

Hagerman city residents will pay \$274 this year on a \$30,000 house, compared to \$825 last year, since the total levy decreased from 15.5010 to 12.6673 mills.

At Wendell, the same \$30,000 house will cost \$716 in

taxes this year down from \$802 last year.

Bliss property owners likewise will have a decrease, from \$233 last year to \$162 this year.

Rural taxpayers also will have a decrease, with the bill for an estimated \$30,000 market value home in rural Gooding \$161 this year, compared to \$187 last year.

Rural Wendell taxpayers will pay \$462 this year for the same house, down from \$490 last year.

## Evans fundraiser

**TWIN FALLS** — A fundraising dinner for Gov. John Evans will be held in Twin Falls at the Turf Club Wednesday at 7 p.m.

In addition to the camaraderie and a good dinner, local Democrat Curtis Eaton said another attraction will be a speech by the governor.

Tickets cost \$12.50 and are available at Twin Falls County Democratic Party headquarters in Morgan's Rogerson Hotel on Main Avenue East in downtown Twin Falls.

## Seizure causes crash

**TWIN FALLS** — An out-of-control car knocked down two parking meters and crashed into a store in Twin Falls Thursday night after the driver of the car suffered a seizure.

According to the police accident report, 19-year-old Denell Royce of Wendell suffered a seizure while driving west on Main Avenue East and lost control of the car she was driving at about 11 p.m. Thursday night.

The car veered to the right, bumped along the right-hand curb for 62 feet, jumped the curb, levelled two parking meters, and came to rest against a building occupied by Todd Stereo Co. at 441 Main Ave. E.

County Jail Thursday night.

The woman was apprehended in a high-speed chase in Kansas when a stolen truck she was driving rammed a highway patrol car.

Kathleen Baumgardner, 21, escaped from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital July 22 after she had admitted there when a doctor at the Twin Falls County Jail decided she needed medical attention.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Jim Munn said Baumgardner had been traced to Kansas some time ago, but law enforcement officers had not been able to locate her until recently.

The Grant County, Kansas, sheriff's department finally ran her down in a high-speed chase after she had stolen a truck, Munn continued.

During the chase, Baumgardner ran a road block, but the chase ended when the truck rammed a Kansas State Highway Patrol car, totalling the car.

Munn said Baumgardner was in jail at the time of her escape on two counts of forgery.

She now faces charges relating to her escape as well.

## Escapee returned

**TWIN FALLS** — A Burley woman who escaped from the security room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in July was returned to the Twin Falls

# Glaziers on strike at Twin Falls store

By JEFF SHER

**TWIN FALLS** — Workers seeking a union contract walked out on strike Thursday against Snake River Glass Co. of Twin Falls.

Eight members of Glaziers Local Union 764, an AFL-CIO affiliate, began picketing the company today.

The workers are asking for the same contract enjoyed by other glass workers who are members of Local 764, which covers 24 counties, mainly in southeast Idaho, according to Bob Charboneau, of Poocatello, the business representative for Local 764.

Charboneau said the contract the workers are seeking asks for better wages and benefits. He called the current wages "well below substandard" and added that workers enjoy no health and welfare benefits or pension plan.

"Actually, what we want to do is sit down at the bargaining table and reach an agreement that is satisfactory to both sides," he said.

He noted that talks have been held between employees and management, but said the members "felt for

economic reasons we wanted to force the issue rather than drag it out."

He said talks were "being stalled" by management.

Snow River Glass Co. co-owner Ben Ledbetter said he did not know why the employees are striking, since negotiations are scheduled for Monday.

He noted, however, that "this is our busy season," and acknowledged that the employees might strike now for more leverage rather than wait until a less busy time when management might feel less pressure to reach a quick agreement.

"We don't really know what what's going on here until we get the negotiations going," he concluded.

The employees of Snake River Glass voted to form a union on Sept. 8 in a National Labor Relations Board conducted election, Charboneau said.

The strike affects nine employees of the company, eight of whom are participating in the strike.

The employees plan to stay off the job for "as long as it takes," Charboneau declared.



Duke, a German Shorthair, helps maintain picket in strike against Snake River Glass

Charles Rogosa/Times-News

## Former Twin Falls man on Evans staff

**TWIN FALLS** — Governor John Evans this week announced the appointment of David Alvord, former Twin Falls resident, as his southern Idaho campaign coordinator.

Alvord, who resigned as special assistant to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to assume the post, has been working with energy planning in the Northwest. Prior to his work with the PUC, Alvord, 30, was director of the Idaho's Tomorrow program for

former Governor Cecil Andrus.

"David is very proud of being a fifth-generation Idaho," Evans said.

"His work with both the PUC and the Idaho's Tomorrow program — two areas of immediate and timely concern for all of Idaho's people — will make him an invaluable addition."

Alvord is a Twin Falls native. He replaces John Watts, who will not coordinate Evans campaign activities in the Boise area.

# Obituaries

## Douglas George Gilkey

**BOISE** — Douglas George Gilkey, 24, of Boise, died Thursday near Featherville of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born April 19, 1954, in Boise, he attended school in Boise and attended Boise State University, the College of Southern Idaho and Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex. He graduated from the Texas college with a bachelor of science degree this past spring, returned to Boise and was employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

While attending CSI he received the outstanding sophomore award and ranked fourth best in the nation for his achievements as a quarter miler in track.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Norma Jean Gilkey of Boise; two brothers, Lloyd Gilkey and Robert Gilkey, both of Boise; and a sister, Linda World of Seattle, Wash.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday in Boise's Dry Creek Cemetery at 11 a.m. under direction of the Helyea Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary from noon until 8 p.m. today, Sunday

from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until departure for the cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the College of Southern Idaho, Box 1268 in Twin Falls.

## Benito Vela

**RUPERT** — Benito Vela, 21, of Rupert, died Thursday at the Nampa State School in Nampa.

He was born July 18, 1957 at Burley. He lived in Rupert all his life and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Felisita Luna Vela of Rupert; three brothers, Manuel Vela and Johnny Vela, both of Burley, and Joe Vela of Rupert; three sisters, Terry Vela and Catherine Vela, both of Rupert, and Mrs. Hector (Josie) Fuentes of Syracuse, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## United Way bike-a-thon scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for Sept. 30, according to Bob Stewart, chairman.

He said the 20-mile ride will begin at 9 a.m. at Harmon Park with registration starting at 8 a.m.

The ride will end at the Dairy Queen on Blue Lakes Boulevard where owners Keith and Ethel Parry will offer free refreshments to everyone finishing the 20-mile course.

The bike-a-thon is strictly a residential campaign and participants are encouraged not to call on merchants for pledges, the chairman said.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at any of the schools, the Y.F.C.A., the United Way office and at either Dairy Queen in town.

Prizes will be given for several categories and will be awarded at the United Way campaign kick-off luncheon at noon Oct. 3 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Special assistance for making the ride safe for participants of all ages will be provided from local CB units and ham radio operators.

Anyone having questions about the bike-a-thon is urged to call Kenneth Stearns, at 733-1722, the United Way office at 733-4922 or Stewart at 733-7982.

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Widows who would not otherwise qualify for a Social Security annuity because of age may be entitled to a disability allowance. Please contact us and we will mail a Social Security brochure to you or to anyone who may be interested.

# Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jason Mann, Fern Ravenscroft, Staley Cheney and Elizabeth Barlowe, all of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Curtis Kaneaster of Gooding and Frances Kyte of Hagerman.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Linda Robins and Norene Price, both of Burley; Zoe Wixom of Paul; Tamara Worthington of Heyburn and Kyle England of Rupert.

Dismissed  
James Conger, Glenn Draper, Barbara Kelly, Loren Nelson, Joyce Farton, Donna Rendis and Verla Tilly, all of Burley; Judy Pike and Cathy Wall, both of Rupert; Verdene Page of Paul; Juanita Dayley of Oakley and Joseph Carlson of Albion.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Robins of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthington of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hood of Heyburn.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Charles Looney, Dick Eldridge, Lachele Olsen, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Deanna Latimer and Travis Thornton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Lammers, Mrs. L.L. Jones and Mrs. E.L. Davis, all of Filer; Mrs. Jesse Holmes of Buhl; Zelman Fewkes of Rupert; Susan Duggan of Hagerman; Ryan Steel of Gooding and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Burley.

Dismissed  
Brent Swensen, Shane Cullinan, baby boy Esparza, Judy Aslett, Mrs. Phillip Aslett and daughter, Wayne Myers, Mrs. Loren McCoy and daughter, Carla Aguirre, Mrs. Howard Tilson, Edwin Cutler, Mrs. Stanley Snow, Mrs. Howard Ward, Mrs. David Hughes and son, Mrs. Roland Petersen, Wayne Ballard, Lori Molyneux and Claude Hoover, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Lawyer of Hagerman; Mrs. Randy Meade and daughter of Declo; Mrs. Loren Drake of Filer; Mary Ellen Wagner, Patricia Fields and Mrs. Brad Bishop, all of Buhl; Theodore Gerrish of Filer; Gary Hanchey of Kimberly and Rebecca Taylor of Jerome.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson of Twin Falls.

## Woodhead wants education seat

**TWIN FALLS** — David Woodhead, Democratic candidate for state representative in District 25, said Thursday that if elected he will ask to be a member of the House Education Committee.

The Education Committee "is extremely important to the future of Idaho," Woodhead said, "because it helps to determine the shape of the system which educates our next generation of citizens."

## Thought for today

United Press International

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, or city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."

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## Irish facing 2-game loss streak

FRED McNAME UPI Sports Writer  
Notre Dame, which has not lost two college football games in a row at home since 1963, puts that streak on the line against a dangerous Michigan squad Saturday amid reports that another loss may cost Dan Devine his job as the Irish's head coach.

Devine's job was saved when the Irish rallied to win the national championship, but the rumor mill has started once again following an opening game loss to Missouri two weeks ago.

It appears Devine is in the hot seat now as he prepares his team to face the nation's fifth-ranked team Saturday. Michigan, which hasn't met

Notre Dame since 1943, scored an impressive 31-0 victory over Illinois in its season opener and the Wolverines are hungry.

Led by senior quarterback Rick Leach, the Wolverines return 11 starters and 34 lettermen from last year's 10-2 squad which won the Big Ten Conference title.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, although confident his club can defeat Notre Dame, realizes the Irish will be much better prepared than they were for their season opener.

"They (Notre Dame) are a good

team and they've had two weeks to get ready for us to polish up on some things after the loss to Missouri," said Schembechler. "Joe Montana is a good quarterback and some say he was the man who turned Notre Dame around last year."

The other game which will hold the most national interest Saturday will be played under the lights before the national television cameras at Birmingham, Ala., where the top-ranked Crimson Tide host seventh-ranked Southern California.

Southern California would like nothing better than to gain revenge for last

year's defeat to Alabama at Los Angeles. Alabama upset the Trojans 21-20, and snapped the Trojans' 15-game winning streak. The Crimson Tide enters Saturday night's game with a 12-game winning streak — longest in the nation.

Most clubs don't look forward to playing Alabama at Birmingham, but Coach John Robinson of Southern California is eagerly awaiting the game.

"These are the games you live for," says Robinson. "You anticipate the sheer joy of playing in them. Alabama is a veteran team, ranked No. 1, coached by the winningest man in college football (Paul 'Bear' Bryant) and is perhaps one of the best teams in the last few years in college football."

Robinson knows his team will have to execute smoothly to knock off the more experienced Crimson Tide.

"We're still young and inexperienced, and I consider us a developing team which will get stronger as the season goes on," says Robinson. "The question for us is: are we ready for this big a challenge this early? I'm not sure—but I know we'll be ready emotionally."

In other games Saturday involving the top 10, No. 2 Oklahoma entertains Rice, No. 3 Arkansas visits Oklahoma State, No. 4 Penn State hosts Southern Methodist, No. 5 Michigan visits Notre Dame, No. 6 Texas entertains Wyoming, No. 8 UCLA travels to Kansas, No. 9 Pittsburgh hosts Temple and No. 10 Texas A&M visits Boston College.



No place to go

Bruin running back Mark Libert (36) is about at the end of the line in this running play against the Borah Lions Friday

night. Borah dominated the Bruins throughout the game and went home with a 41-0 decision.

Charles Kollod/Times-News

## Borah shuts out Bruins 41-0

TWIN FALLS — The Borah Lions drove for touchdowns on their first four possessions Friday night, then basically turned loose the bench to roll past the Twin Falls 41-0.

Speedster Randy Holmes scored three times for the Lions and Darren Corpus added two more as the Lions boomed for 349 yards in the first half and a prohibitive 27-0 decision.

Meanwhile, Borah's defense held Twin Falls well out of scoring range all night and the Bruin woes continued to mount. Joel Harris, defensive lineman, probably was lost for the season with a knee injury; cornerback Curtis Grant evidently compressed some vertebrae in his back in making a head-on tackle and although he appeared to be all right precautionary X-rays were planned later in

the night. Jim Knecht had to leave the game at halftime due to illness and runningback Pat Allison, who had a good night up to that point, injured a leg.

It took Borah just five plays — plus two penalties against Twin Falls — to move 63 yards for the go-ahead points after the opening touchdown. Corpus got that one on a five-yard burst. Dwight Anderson missed that point after but added the next five with no problem.

On its next possession, Holmes scored on a 27-yard scamper off an option pitch and with 1:55 left in the first period Holmes exploded for 52 yards to make it 20-0.

Three minutes into the second period Corpus came back with a 27-

yard touchdown run to cap an 83-yard march for the Lions. Immediately after Twin Falls was forced to punt, Kyle Bilkenstaff turned to the air. He hit Jack Jacoby with a long strike to the Twin Falls 21 and, after a first down and then a penalty, Borah capped that effort on a 21-yard scoring pass from Bilkenstaff to Phil Winslow.

Twin Falls did stop the Borah first unit in the third quarter and ate up some time getting two first downs. But on the Lions next possession, Borah marched to its final touchdown. It came on a fine 27-yard run by Holmes, who broke out of three clusters of Bruin tacklers to score standing up.

That proved the only scoring until the first period when Carey connected on a long pass to reduce the deficit to 6-6.

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Wolves drop Carey for first 8-man win

CAREY — The Castelford Wolves, after three weeks of trying, collected their first victory since converting to eight-man football Friday afternoon.

The Wolves down the Carey Panthers 12-12 to make its participating in the Snake River eight-man conference official.

The Wolves took the lead in the first quarter, putting together a long drive that culminated in an eight-yard burst by Robb Blieck. Bill Cothran threw to Tom Quigley for the two-point conversion.

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## Coats-led Bulldogs defeat Filer 28-0

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs exploded for three touchdowns in a four-minute span of the third quarter and went on to defeat the Filer Wildcats 28-0 Friday night.

Until Kimberly's sudden point spree, the teams were locked in a defensive struggle with the Bulldogs protecting a 6-0 lead. They fashioned that early in the game when Dave Hanchev hooked up with John Coats on a 51-yard scoring pass play.

Kimberly started moving away on its first possession of the second half, marching down to the Filer four-yard line before Mark McKinlay plunged across. Just two minutes later Coats,

who wound up the scoring hero for Kimberly, broke through to block a punt at the Filer 12-yard line and he then followed the bouncing ball back into the end zone where he fell on it for the touchdown. McKinlay ran the two-point across. It was only a minute later that Kimberly, catching the Wildcats reeling, polished off the spree on a 24-yard pass from Hanchev to Coats again. Hanchev then threw to John Meyer for the two pointer.

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## Undeclared Musherers roll past Richfield

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musherers turned loose a strong defensive effort Friday afternoon and took a giant step toward another Snake River Conference title by blanking the Richfield Tigers 59-0.

The Musherers, who have been averaging 84 points per game this year, didn't get to that total against Richfield, ranked probably No. 2 in the alignment, but their defense never let the Tigers mount a serious threat.

For the third straight week, Camas County scored by returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Keith Lemons turned the trick Friday, showing Richfield behind 6-0 in the first 15 seconds "with an 84-yard gallop. That gave Lemons a 2-1 edge over teammate Dave Ivie in opening kickoff returns.

John Kirtland threw to Durrell Stewart for the two-pointer.

Lemons padded that margin in the first period with a 17-yard romp with Kirtland hitting Tony Dalin with the conversion pass.

In the second period, Kirtland swept 30 yards on a quarterback option and Lemons made it 28-0 at halftime with a six-yard burst.

The Musherers added three more touchdowns in the third quarter before turning to their reserves.

Kirtland and Dalin hooked up on a 31-yard touchdown pass and Stewart again received the two-pointer. Minutes later Kirtland and Ivie collaborated on an 87-yard scoring bomb. Lemons then wound it up with an eight-yard burst with sophomore Kent Wolfe punching the two-pointer across.

## Buhl overpowers Jerome by 35-0

BUHL — The Buhl Indians used their power and the Jerome Tiger's mistakes to outclass the Tigers 35-0.

"We overpowered them a little," Buhl Coach Greg Smith commented right after the game. The mistakes, however, did the most damage to the visiting Tigers as several drives were stopped by either fumbles or penalties.

"I think they (the mistakes) always help in a win but you make your own breaks and that's what we did tonight," Smith said.

Jerome had a chance in the first quarter to stay in the game but a fumble at the 10-yard line stopped the Tiger scoring opportunity. From there on out, the game was Buhl's as the Indians controlled the line of scrimmage the rest of the night.

Buhl took the opening kickoff and marched all the way down the field to score with 7:11 left in the first quarter.

Buhl put together another good

march in the second quarter which was capped by a two yard plunge by Troy Harvey for the score. With just seconds left in the half, Jerome was forced to punt and the kick fell short to give Buhl good field position at the 28 yard line.

From there, the Indians scored in in about four plays with Jim Smutny hitting Mark Schaaf for the 14 yard scoring strike.

In the third quarter, Brian Crossland of Jerome fumbled at the Indian 22 yard line and Dennis Baxter recovered for Buhl. Two plays later, Walden rambled in to make the score 27-0 with 4:49 left in the third quarter.

The last Buhl score came on another miscue by Jerome when Walden, playing defense, picked off a Crossland pass at the Buhl 20 and ran to the seven before being hauled down. From the seven, Harvey went over for the final score. Larry Allen added the extra point to make it 35-0 and that was the game.

## TF girls, Ochsner win in Boise meet

BOISE — The Twin Falls girls showed off some fine strength Friday afternoon in both the varsity and Jayvee divisions to sweep easily to victory in the Boise city cross country invitational.

But it wasn't that way in the boys division where Nampa took the team title and Twin Falls and Minico finished well back.

Twin Falls varsity girls won with 77 points, followed by Borah at 106, Capital 114, Jewroome 119, Meridian 165, Welser 187, Caldwell 200, Ontario 218, Emmet 220 and Bishop Kelly 242.

Kelly's Ellen Lyons took the individual first with Cindy Crow of Twin Falls second. Sister Tamli Crow,

a frosh, placed 10th as the girls race had one of the best mixes in the top 15 in the sport's history in the state.

The Jayvee girls was a walkaway with Julie Yergensen pacing Twin Falls with a first, Jeannett Hillman third, Berry Barron fourth, Kristy Scott fifth and Suzie Shelby eighth. The Bruins had 21 points, followed by Borah at 90, Jerome 83 and Kuna 166. Filer's Brian Ochsner walked off with the boys individual crown and was the only Magic Valley runner to finish in the top 10. Mark Oyen was 15th for Twin Falls but the Bruins staggered in with 274 points. Nampa won it with 74, followed by Capital at 105, Vallivue 125, Focattello 130 and Borah 159.

## Gooding takes 28-0 win from Wendell

WENDELL — Bob Richards ran for two touchdowns and Mike Mann and Brady Hall hooked up on two scoring pass plays Friday night when the Gooding Senators dropped the Wendell Trojans 28-0.

Richards started scoring with an eight-yard burst in the first quarter but it stayed tight until four second remained in the half. At that point

Mann lofted a high arching pass into the end zone corner where Hall gathered it in. Bruce McGhee was perfect on all his point-after kicks.

In the third quarter Gooding slammed the door with a 53-yard bomb from Mann to Hall. Richards ended scoring with a four-yard jump minutes after a pass interception had set the Senators up on the Wendell 25-yard line.

## Knights blank W.R.

HAILEY — The Bishop Kelly Knights staged an impressive offensive show Friday afternoon when they rolled past the Wood River Wolverines for a 42-0 decision.

The Knights were limited in scoring in the first quarter as middle linebacker Curtis Uhrig, who had 16 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery, helped shore the line.

But in the second quarter, the Knights started wearing the Wolverines down. They scored 19 points in the second period for a 22-0 halftime lead and then pushed forward ahead with 14 in the third and a touchdown in the fourth.

Bishop Kelly ended the game with 306 yards in total offense.

## Hansen tops Mackay

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies grabbed a 12-2 win over the Mackay Miners in a non-conference game Friday night.

Mackay drew first blood when the Hansen center snapped the ball over the kickers head on a fourth down and the Miners recovered in the endzone for the safety.

Hansen then came back in the

second quarter with Jeff Conner scoring to make the score 6-2.

Neither team managed anything in the third quarter and it wasn't until the last quarter when Conner scampered 30 yards for the last Husky score.

Conner rushed for 158 yards and he was backed up by Dusty Pruett who rolled for 76.

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	48	47	.505
Boston	47	48	.495
California	46	49	.484
Chicago	45	50	.473
Cleveland	44	51	.462
Detroit	43	52	.451
Kansas City	42	53	.440
Los Angeles	41	54	.430
Minnesota	40	55	.419
Montreal	39	56	.408
New York	38	57	.397
Oakland	37	58	.386
Pittsburgh	36	59	.375
Seattle	35	60	.364
St. Louis	34	61	.353
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Albuquerque	12	73	.166
Albuquerque	11	74	.155
Albuquerque	10	75	.144
Albuquerque	9	76	.133
Albuquerque	8	77	.122
Albuquerque	7	78	.111
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# Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Blind leading the blind

**NORTH** 9-22-A  
♦ Q 8 3  
♦ K 8 6  
♦ J 9 4  
♦ K Q 10 3

**EAST**  
♦ K 10 2  
♦ J 7 2  
♦ K 8 7 3  
♦ A J 7 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 7 5 4  
♦ Q 10 3  
♦ A  
♦ 9 5 2

**WEST**  
♦ K Q 10 3  
♦ A J 7 5  
♦ K 8 7 3  
♦ J 9 4

Partner: "You did have a singleton club, but ten high card points is not enough to warrant going after a slam.

North's splinter had been a decided overbid, but was just a mote in his eye compared to the beam that blinded South.

South had gone right to a slam with 11 high-card points on the strength of the knowledge about the singleton club. A decided overbid, but the slam was a wrap-up, but South would ruff his last club, finesse against East's 10 and make his slam.

### Ask the experts

A Kansas reader wants to know what an "Undouble" is.

A term coined by Dick Frey to describe a double of a suit contract to tell partner to save against it unless he can beat it in his own hand. Very high level expert bidding that isn't of much value.

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(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 698, Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

### 015 Babysitters and Child Care

**BABYSITTING** in my home, weekdays only, approx 3-4 hours, 2 children in nice area on Eastland Drive. 733-6384.

**I WILL Babysit** in my home, 2 or more per hour, child, 733-0683.

**MOTHERS BRING YOUR CHILD TO A HOME AWAY FROM HOME.** Snacks and hot lunches. Crafts and supervised recreation. 2 and up. 733-4254.

**RELIABLE babysitter** to watch 1 child from 4:30 to 9:00 weekdays and on occasional evenings. Call Valerie, 733-9231.

### 018 Situations Wanted

**CONCRETE WORK**, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Bly, 422-4982.

**NEED YARD Work Done?** Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-9295.

### 019 Business Opportunity

**OWNER operators** to lease 3 axle diesel units to haul sugar boats starting October 3. We have a limited amount of trailers available for rental. Contact Clark Tank Lines at 233-2370, Pocatello.

### 017 Dealers Wanted

**MANCO, INC.**, 1510 S. Box 175, Tremonton, Utah 84337 (801) 257-7474

723-7929 after 5pm.

### 016 Drug Store and Pharmacy

**DRUG STORE AND PHARMACY** in Arco, Idaho. Business has good income and excellent potential. Pharmacy, family health care, optical, veterinary supplies, sporting goods, toys, etc. Owner retiring for health reasons. Contact Jarrod Irlieh, GEM STATE REALTY 733-3874 or 324-5771.

### 014 Motel

**NEW MOTEL** Chellis plus 1400' home. ACE Realty 733-5217.

**QUALITY GRAVEL** for sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST BRIGGS 733-6884. Blair Ostendorf 733-5075.

### 013 Successful Hardware Business

**SUCCESSFUL** profitable hardware business. Established 20 years ago. Net profit in the six figures. Gross sales in the millions. Rich family. Full insulated for low heating bills. This is a super home and owners are anxious to sell.

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**UNLUCKY** the door and this Magic Valley life store can be yours. Owner retiring and he wants to retire. Everything included, including building, property, franchise and 2 bedrooms home next to your business. Call for more info. Buyer. Call today Gem State Realty 733-3874 or 324-5771.

### 010 Money to Loan

**REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS** for sale. Preferably in Arco, Idaho or small acreage. 733-4753.

### 009 Truck Driver Training

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**BY OWNER:** Assumable loan. Large lot, fenced yard, 4 year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, double car garage with work bench and storage. \$41,000. 472 Creeview Dr. Phone 733-9248.

**COUNTRY VIEW** Close To Town: 4 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, fruit trees, garden, pool. \$38,500. Call 733-7522.

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**FRIGIDAIRE** dishwasher, 1975. \$150. General Electric stove 30" x 36". Taylor oil burner stove. Phone 733-8055.  
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**GARAGE SALE** Lots of good clothing and misc. some new needed work for gifts. 1 1/2 mile East from the stop light in Kimberly, September 23, 24, from 10AM to 7PM.  
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**LARGE 4 family yard** Sept. 23 and 24. across from KLM at 633 Eastlawn Drive.

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