

Pope John Paul I dies

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul I, 65, elected just last month to succeed Pope Paul VI as the leader of 700 million Roman Catholics around the world, died in his sleep at the Vatican palace late Thursday night, The Italian news agency ANSA said.

ANSA reported the pope's doctor said he died of a heart attack.

John Paul — he took his papal name after his two immediate predecessors — reigned over the

world's Catholics for just 35 days after his election. He was selected Aug. 25 in the shortest conclave in history.

The pope's death was not discovered until dawn today — 5:30 a.m. in Rome, 12:30 a.m. EDT.

"The pope's doctor, who immediately came, established that the death presumably occurred at about 11 p.m. of the 28th of September caused by a sudden heart attack," ANSA said.

Pope John Paul, who had begun his reign with simplicity and humility — he refused the traditional three-tiered papal crown at his coronation ceremonies — was elected to the throne of St. Peter 19 days after Paul VI's death.

The cardinals of the Roman Catholic church cast only four ballots to elect the pope, who had been Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice.

As news of the pontiff's sudden

death flashed around the world, Catholics reacted with shock and sorrow.

The news of the pontiff's death was flashed over Italian radio and within 30 minutes about 7,500 people, mostly nuns and priests, rushed to St. Peter's Square to pray for his soul.

Several nuns prayed on their knees and sobbed as the giant bells of the basilica tolled.



POPE JOHN PAUL I dies in sleep

The Times-News

73rd year, No. 343

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, September 29, 1978

15¢

Judge fails to back Carter's rail plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. refused early Friday to give legal force to President Carter's order that striking railroad clerks end their four-day walkout.

"The strike will continue," union leader Fred Kroll said. "The railroads failed to get their restraining order."

Carter invoked emergency powers at a televised news conference Thursday, ordering the Brotherhood of

Railway and Airline Clerks to stop picketing and go back to work for a 60-day cooling-off period. The strike resulted in "almost a complete shutdown of rail service" in the United States, the president said.

Lawyers for 102 of the nation's railroads asked Robinson to immediately issue an injunction stopping the picketing. The union lawyers issued a counter-request for court protection against company reprisals.

Robinson declined both requests and scheduled a hearing for Friday afternoon. "I think we can wrap it all up," he said. "I don't think it will take all that much more time."

The strike, which all but paralyzed freight and passenger rail service across the nation, was sparked by a dispute involving the Norfolk and Western Railway, which did not send a representative to Thursday's hearing. Nevertheless, Robinson said: "Norfolk and Western is in this case

by my order."

During a four-hour hearing, Robinson ordered both sides to see if they could work out their differences. Afterward, a company lawyer said, "We weren't able to reach agreement on the question of the moratorium."

Union members had feared reprisals for their members if they had been ordered back to work.

A railway lawyer said "It's the obligation of the union to cease its

strike and picketing."

Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, refused to order his members back to work without protection. Without that, he said, it would be "like leading sheep to slaughter."

Asked if he send the workers back to their jobs under a court order, Kroll said, "I would do my utmost, but if I do not get protection, every union representative I have would be fired."

Education department approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to create a Department of Education, the second new Cabinet department requested by President Carter.

The bill would consolidate more than 300 separate federal education programs administered by 40 agencies into one unit equal to the other 12 Cabinet departments.

Proponents said the \$12 billion now spent on education within the gigantic Department of Health, Education and Welfare would not rise much and might even go down if creating the new department results in more efficiency.

The vote was 72-11, coming after a move to gut the bill in favor of a study of its need was defeated 70-4. President Carter called it "one important step we can take to improve education in America. It will bring to the Cabinet the leadership needed to direct broad attention to education matters."

HEW, created in 1953, now spends \$180 billion a year, and education interests claim their concerns are often ignored at the expense of health and welfare. Under the Senate bill, the rest of the department would be called the Department of Health and Human Services.

The House has not yet acted on the proposal, which has been considered at various times and levels of interest for 125 years.

The chief Senate sponsor of the idea, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is a former HEW secretary and has introduced such a bill since 1955. It gained impact after Carter endorsed a separate department in his 1976 presidential campaign, which also was noted for his pledge to cut the size of government.

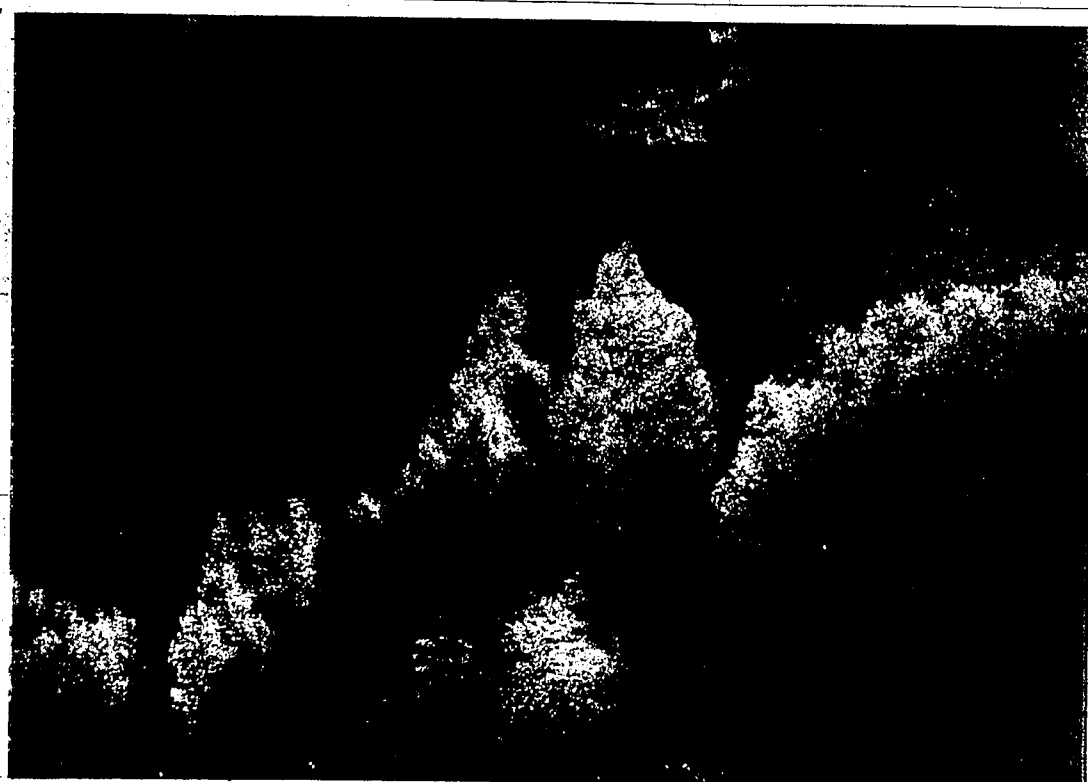
Last year, Congress gave President Carter a new Department of Energy.

Reform bill near passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional conferees Thursday cleared away the last remaining differences between the House and Senate on President Carter's civil service reform bill, and enactment was expected as early as next week.

Dealing with reform legislation promised by Carter during his election campaign, the conferees adopted most of the House language on the portion giving federal employee unions some expanded bargaining rights.

They also compromised on how much proof will be needed to uphold the firing of a civil servant.



A quiet fall day in South Hills

Fall has arrived in the Magic Valley. Before the season officially began Sept. 23, an early snow fall on Sept. 15 followed by freezing temperatures prompted the changes in color among the Aspen trees that mix

with the pine trees of the Sawtooth National Forest. At this spot, along the Rock Creek Canyon in the South Hills area south of Hansen, the morning light plays on the mixture of changing colors from green to yellow

against a background of stark basalt cliffs. Mild Fall daytime temperatures with cool nights are forecasted to continue in southern Idaho through the weekend. Weather details on page A2.

Charles Kozak/Times-News

Olsen blasts Lenaghan, Lenaghan blasts Olsen

Can power-conscious PUC man be power-hungry too?

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission "has an insatiable appetite for power and bureaucracy," the chairman of the Idaho Republican Party said Thursday.

But according to the PUC president, that charge is just election year politics.

GOP head Dennis Olsen, an Idaho Falls attorney, made his statements about PUC President Robert Lenaghan, in an interview with the Times-News.

Lenaghan, a former Democratic state legislator from Pocatello, was appointed to the PUC in 1974 by then Governor Cecil Andrus, also a Democrat. Lenaghan served as president of the commission from October of 1974 until October of 1975, and again since January of 1977. His present term on the commission expires in January 1979.

According to Olsen, several items

underscore Lenaghan's mismanagement of the PUC, including the following:

- The PUC budget "just for personnel" has increased from \$275,000 in 1974 to \$1,744,000 in 1978.
- "More than \$50,000" was spent to remodel and expand the executive offices of the PUC while Lenaghan was president.
- The PUC collected \$2,313,300 from utilities in the 1978-79 fiscal year, up from \$544,900 the year when Lenaghan was appointed to the commission.
- The number of employees had increased from 24 in 1974 to 53 in 1978.

Even with these increases in staff, budget, and revenue, Olsen said, "Lenaghan still says he isn't getting enough money for personnel. You begin to wonder just how much is enough."

"It appears Lenaghan has an insatiable appetite for power and bureaucracy," Olsen said. "I think that no matter how much you give him it won't be enough. Even with

tremendous increases he still says he can't do the job."

He said the PUC needs "hardheaded Republican administrators who can do the job with less money."

But Olsen's charges were criticized as "just politics" by Lenaghan.

"I don't worry about that," Lenaghan said when informed of the charges. "That's just trying to mislead the people as to the realities of the function of the Public Utilities Commission."

Lenaghan noted that when he appeared before the 1978 legislature, "I pointed out the problems we're having competing (in salaries) with everyone in the whole energy field, the utilities, the federal government. We're in the market for very specialized people."

"The Republican controlled legislature," Lenaghan said, "not only agreed with us, they increased our budget."

Lenaghan said budget and staff increases were necessary to handle

the work load of the PUC as well as to attract and retain qualified personnel. The expansion of the executive offices was needed, Lenaghan said, but wasn't just an increase in luxury office space. It included expansion of the PUC meeting hall, Lenaghan added. "Most of that happened before I was president of the PUC."

The public should be aware of the issues facing the PUC, Lenaghan said, "and if it's brought into the political arena, even in an underhanded way, it could be educational." But if the Republicans are trying to make a partisan issue out of the PUC, Lenaghan added, "then shame on them."

Speaker of the House Allan Larsen, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, has said if elected he would not reappoint Lenaghan to the PUC. Lenaghan's term expires on Jan. 8 of next year.

This week Larsen also said he would take steps to remove PUC Commissioner Conley Ward from office

unless Ward agrees to require utilities to pass on to consumers savings they make from passage of the 1 percent initiative.

According to Idaho Law the PUC has authority to fix utility rates which

Good morning!

Censor charge

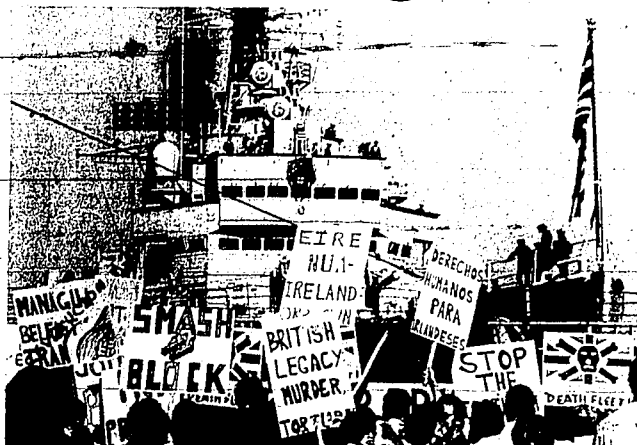
Two county officials charged this week a committee of the Legislature headed by Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, is withholding reports and censoring an advisory group of county representatives. Page B1.

One game apart

The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox both won their games Thursday night, keeping the Yankees one game ahead in the American League-East with only three games left for both clubs in the regular season. Page B5.

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Friday briefing



Not all smiles

Not all San Franciscans joined in welcoming the British Navy Thursday. Members of the Irish Republican Committee were not only cool but

decidedly hostile. Pickets waved placards at the HMS Blake, one of 11 vessels making a visit to San Francisco.

House passes justice department bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday passed a \$1.6 billion authorization bill for the Justice Department, including a program to stem the flow of illegal aliens. The vote was 322-21.

The action was a catch-up maneuver to prepare for final action a bill already passed by both the House

and Senate that would appropriate \$8.5 billion for the Departments of Justice, State, Commerce and other agencies.

In a rapid parliamentary action the House agreed to withdraw 63 objections to a compromise version worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, but sidestepped debate on a controversial proposal to admit 7,500 Cambodian refugees per year.

This debate, plus one on the final appropriation, was postponed until Friday.

Nuclear claims

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Dale Haralson, a Tucson, Ariz., attorney said Thursday claims totalling more than \$8 million would be filed this week with the U.S. Dept. of Energy charging that eight persons developed cancer and died as a result of above ground nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site during the 1950s and 1960s.

Haralson said 18 claims were filed Wednesday in connection with four deaths and 12 more claims involving four other deaths would be filed with the Nevada Operations Office of the Dept. of Energy this week.

ERA vote set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Thursday night to cast a final vote Friday on the proposal to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The compromise meant ERA opponents will not try to stop the bill by prolonged debate.

Interest rate rises

By United Press International
The nation's largest bank and a score of others Thursday announced an increase to 9 3/4 percent in the prime interest charged for business loans, the highest for the rate since the 1974 recession.

Bank of America of San Francisco, joined the move sparked Monday by First National Bank of Chicago and quickly followed by other big banks, including third-largest Chase Manhattan.

Extra day given

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

A judge Thursday gave Cleveland school officials an extra day to prepare for a court-ordered negotiating marathon aimed at ending a school strike that has idled 101,000 students for three weeks.

Seattle teachers, saying that ignoring a court's back-to-work order would set a bad example for their students, agreed to return to work and begin the school year for 55,000 students.

SALT II bargaining

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Thursday much hard bargaining lies ahead before a SALT II treaty can be signed, dimming hopes for a new strategic arms agreement this year.

Facelifts at whose expense?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers are footing the bill for hundreds of facelifts, breast changes and other cosmetic surgery at Public Health Service hospitals, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told Congress Thursday.

Califano said he has ordered the surgeon general to investigate whether such operations at the eight hospitals should be federally supported.

He also told the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee that HEW has started a move to expand services at the facilities to include needy Americans, because up to half of the beds in some PHS hospitals are now empty.

In most cases, the hospitals now serve only merchant seamen, members of the Coast Guard, PHS personnel and their families.

They are located in San Francisco; Baltimore; Boston; Nassau Bay, Texas; New Orleans; Norfolk, Va.; Seattle, and New York City.

Califano said he questioned whether the PHS hospital services should include taxpayer-funded, elective facelift operations, breast surgery and similar operations done for "purely cosmetic," rather than therapeutic, purposes.

"At the PHS hospital in San Francisco, surgeons over a five-year period performed ... cosmetic face surgery on 40 primary beneficiaries and 235 dependents."

Tuition credit wins approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Thursday to give college students or their parents tax credits for tuition eventually worth \$250 per student per year.

The agreement was a setback to President Carter, who strongly opposed the measure. However, congressional sources said that although Carter opposed the concept, he might not veto tuition tax credits limited to higher education.

The conferees eliminated a House-passed provision that would have allowed the credits for private or religious elementary and secondary schools.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1978 with 93 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

Actors Gene Autry and Trevor Howard were born on Sept. 29 — the former in 1897 and the latter in 1916.

On this day in history:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department set up a regular Army of 700 men to serve for three years.

In 1923, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

In 1936, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

In 1977, Muhammad Ali retained his world heavyweight boxing title by defeating Ernie Shavers at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• The first white men to cross the Snake River plain found inhospitable deserts, precipitous canyons and stark landscape. Next, came the trappers, who took advantage of streams filled with beaver but did not stay long. Later overland emigrants also found little to entice them to linger. But

when the stages and railroads began to penetrate Southern Idaho, things began to change. The evolution of the landscape from explorers' landmarks into tourist attractions was the subject of one of a series of history lectures presented in Twin Falls this week by the Idaho Historical Society.
Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

Carter may veto tax cut proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the \$23 billion in tax cuts approved by the Senate Finance Committee would benefit 65 million Americans, it is so weighted toward the wealthy that it risks a presidential veto, administration officials said Thursday.

For one thing, the measure that cleared the committee on a 15-2 vote Wednesday carries about \$3 billion in reductions of capital gains taxes. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said he would recommend President Carter reject such massive relief for investors.

The president declined any specific comment when asked at his news

conference Thursday whether he might veto tax cut legislation generally, or capital gains reductions in particular, in the forms they are now taking.

Most of the reduced levies on capital gains — profits from the sale of assets such as property, stocks and bonds — would go to taxpayers earning more than \$50,000 a year.

By excluding 70 percent of capital gains from the income tax, the committee would triple reductions enacted earlier by the House, which Blumenthal also opposed. Current law excludes 50 percent.

Treasury aides estimated the committee bill would cost \$4.2 billion in lost revenues, but that an accompanying minimum tax provision would reduce the net loss to about \$3 billion.

The committee also agreed to cut the regular corporate tax rate from 48 percent to 46.

Transit bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a four-year, \$60.9 billion highway and mass transit bill Thursday despite opposition from the administration which wants about \$15 billion less.

The bill was trimmed from its original \$65.5 billion level and will probably be reduced further by a House-Senate conference committee. The Senate favors a funding level much closer to the administration recommendation.

The House passed the bill, 367-28. The measure combines for the first time all funding for highway and mass transit programs in both urban and rural areas.

The Senate, separating the programs, Thursday worked on its final version of a five-year, \$17.3 billion funding bill for mass transit.

The Senate bill covers a variety of projects including construction grants for transit systems, subsidies and money for the purchases of new buses and trains and the improvement of existing systems. There is also a provision allowing the transfer of about \$2.8 billion in highway construction funds to mass transit systems if governments so desire.

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The Times-News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks.	BY MAIL: Payable in advance. (Daily & Sunday)
SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DELIVERY SERVICE: call circulation department, 733-0931, 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 5:00 a.m. to noon on Sat., and 5:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. If you fail to receive your newspaper, call the circulation department before 10:00 a.m.	1 month 4.75 3 months 12.25 6 months 24.50 1 year 45.00
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Today's weather

Good drying conditions remain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Continued fair through Saturday. Overnight lows 35 to 45, highs both days in the 70s.

Harvest outlook including haying and potatoes, calls for no precipitation expected Sunday through Tuesday. Temperatures will be near or slightly above normal through the period for good drying conditions.

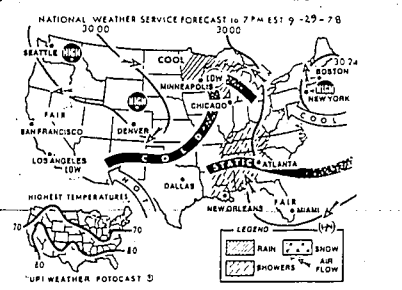
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Continued fair through Saturday. Overnight lows in the 30s, highs both days in the 70s.

Synopsis:
Mostly fair skies cover much of the area. However, there are still some sections of northern and eastern Idaho with cloudy skies, but reporting a clearing trend.

Focattello reported a low of 56 Thursday. The cold spot of the state was Stanley with 23 degrees.

Forecast for southern Idaho is for continued fair skies and mild temperatures through Saturday. High temperatures should be in the 70s to low 80s, lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

The extended outlook calls for mostly dry with cooling trend lowering temperatures to near seasonal levels Monday and Tuesday. Sunday highs in the 70s, lows 40s Sunday, then 30s to 40s Monday.



Twin Falls				National			
	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	73	45	Albuquerque	82	52
Last Year	79	41	Atlanta	83	59
Normal	75	39	Boston	63	70
				Chicago	63	47
				Cleveland	62	52
				Dallas	89	64
				Denver	87	54
				Des Moines	70	45
				Detroit	62	39
				Honolulu	89	70
				Indianapolis	68	46
				Kansas City	75	49
				Las Vegas	103	68
				Los Angeles	98	73
				New York	69	55
				Oklahoma City	90	63
				San Francisco	78	57

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Carter says peace treaty almost ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday Egypt and Israel have notified him they are ready to conclude their separate peace treaty with only minor details to be settled.

He said he expected the historic, final treaty negotiations to begin in about two weeks with the United States a "full partner," and made clear the lingering dispute over Israel's West Bank Jordan settlements will not disrupt the separate

peace process between Egypt and Israel.

He dismissing that dispute as "an honest difference of opinion," which he and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin will somehow settle.

His news conference — the first he has held since the marathon Camp David summit — was unique in that it was broadcast live to Egypt as well as throughout the United States.

Obviously buoyed by the rising

opinion poll ratings he has enjoyed since the summit, Carter also said: —He has ordered the establishment of an emergency board to settle the crippling nationwide rail strike and will go to court if necessary to force the strikers to return to work.

—As part of his still unannounced new war against inflation, he means to veto any bill that contains too much federal spending including, for example, the controversial Public Works authorization measure. But he di-

sclosed no details of his emerging new anti-inflation plan.

—He hopes to conclude a second-stage Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty this year with the Soviet Union, implying the Kremlin is becoming more amenable to compromise after the recent period of severe U.S.-Soviet frictions.

—Middle East peace initiatives should be expanded to include a settlement in Lebanon, torn by months of civil strife. He suggested it

might be time to call a peace conference among all the parties involved, including Israel and Syria as well as Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United States and France.

The president disclosed he had spoken by telephone with both Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat since Israel's Knesset overwhelmingly approved the Camp David peace accords Wednesday.

"Both of them agree there are no remaining obstacles to proceeding as

rapidly as possible to conclude a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt," he said.

Under questioning, Carter said he thought the final talks including a U.S. delegation could begin in about two weeks, and he made clear he believes peace in that sector of the 30-year-old Middle East conflict is truly at hand.

"The principles for settling the Sinai disagreements have all been resolved," he said.

Cabinet minister resigns

Future of West Bank still being disputed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday a peace treaty with Egypt is so near that it may be concluded within two weeks, but some of the peace euphoria was dispelled by the resignation of a cabinet minister and a dispute between the United States and Israel over the future of the West Bank.

Begin said agreement was so close that negotiations for treaty to end 30 years of war between Egypt and Israel may be concluded much sooner than the three-month deadline set Sept. 17 at the Camp David summit.

Recalling Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's pledge to make peace before Christmas, Begin told a dinner meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary

Club that a treaty could be reached "within two weeks, if not in a few days."

But as he spoke, the first sign of open dissent within his cabinet surfaced when Commerce Minister Yigal Hurewitz resigned in protest over the accords.

Hurewitz said the agreement was bound to lead to further unacceptable concessions on other fronts "which will be impossible to stop." He said American involvement in the settlement will eventually make Israel so dependent on U.S. aid that "in the end we'll end up doing exactly what the Americans say."

Israelis signing up for pyramid tours

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Excited Israelis began signing up today for tours of the pyramids in what tourists agents predicted would turn into an exodus in reverse.

"Please note that with the opening of the border we expect a deluge of Israeli tourists to arrive in Egypt," said travel agent Meir Greiver of an agency called Tourlam in a telex to Mounir Habashi of ITTA Tours in Cairo.

"Booking information airmailed today," was the immediate reply. The message ended with "salaam," the Arabic word for peace.

Israel tourist agencies had scrambled frantically to be first to advertise travel arrangements to the Egyptian capital.

Since the first ads were placed in the papers last week, hundreds of Israelis have phoned his office asking for information.

The Poraz publishing house rushed to bring out the first Hebrew guidebook to Egypt. The author, Shalom Cohen, is a former Knesset member and journalist who was born in Alexandria.

Greiver predicted peace resulting from the Camp David accords will affect Middle East tourism in two ways — an expected crowd of Israelis headed to Cairo and thousands of long hesitant foreigners signing up for joint Egypt-Israel packages.

At one time, Egypt would not admit persons whose passports bore visas for travel to Israel.

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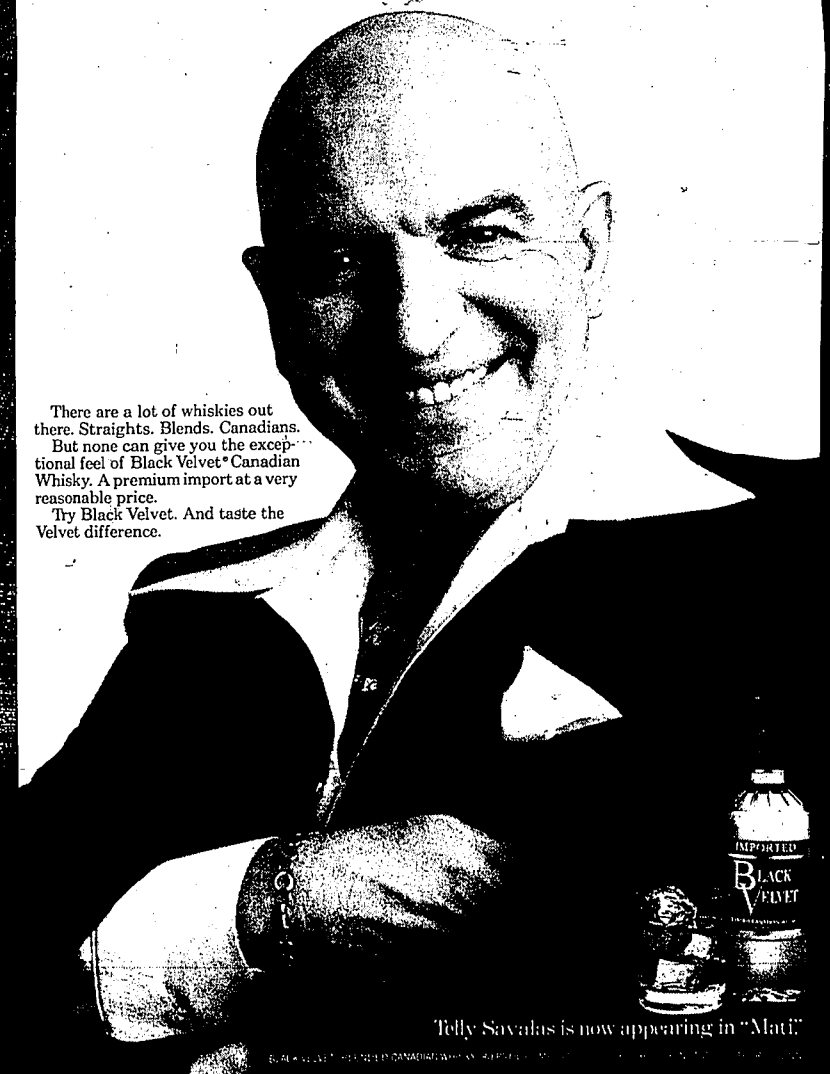
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Red tape abetted jet crash

Taxpayers complain about red tape. Politicians talk about cutting it. This week, 150 people may have died because of it. For 10 years, the Federal Aviation Agency and the Air Line Pilots Association have debated various collision-avoidance warning systems for commercial airplanes. But the talk has yet to produce a system for the nation's air carriers. Monday, a PSA jetliner and a small private plane collided over San Diego killing all aboard, both planes and a score on the ground. It was the worst airplane disaster in American history and it came at a time when technology exists to put a crash warning system into every airliner in the country. But neither plane (nor the control tower at Lindbergh Field) was fitted with the best collision avoidance technology because the

pilots association and the FAA are arguing over which system is best among those now available. The argument was shown to have some deadly consequences Monday.

The pilots association argues the FAA is stubbornly holding out for a ground-based warning system even though such a warning system would not have prevented a crash at a congested urban airport such as Lindbergh Field. If the pilots are right, the FAA is guilty of gross federal stubbornness. Perhaps the pilots are pushing for a system that has some equally serious flaw, something the FAA claims.

A plague on both their houses. The talk has got to end, the installations of collision-avoidance systems must begin.

Audubon Society no longer works just for the birds

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — When Elvis J. Stahr became president of the National Audubon Society in 1968, the organization was thought to be strictly for the birds. But in the intervening 10 years, Audubon outgrew its little old lady in tennis shoes image and was recognized as one of the nation's most respected advocates for wildlife, wilderness and a clean environment. Stahr, 52, likes to call this the "environmental decade" because it was the period in which the most important air, water, land and wildlife protection laws were passed. It was also a period in which Audubon grew from 88,475 members in 132 chapters in 24 states to 394,000 members in 419 chapters in 47 states. It's net worth reached \$16 million and the number of sanctuaries nearly doubled. Stahr, who was secretary of the Army under President Kennedy and former president of West Virginia and Indiana universities, recently announced he will retire as president of Audubon as soon as his successor is appointed. He discussed his decade with Audubon and the future of the environmental movement during the society's recent mid-Atlantic regional conference.

one's acceptance by the establishment at some risk." Stahr said Audubon embarked in 1968 on a campaign to increase its influence and membership. As a result of this successful effort, he said, Audubon has played an important role in the effort to end those abuses. Today, Audubon has a reputation in Washington of quiet but firm credibility and respectability. And, through establishment of 10 regional offices, Audubon is having a growing impact on state legislatures. Stahr said Audubon's priorities today include passage of legislation to renew the endangered species act, protect wilderness in Alaska and provide funding for research and management of non-game species of wildlife. The House-passed version of the Alaska bill would set aside about one-quarter of Alaska's 400 million acres for wilderness, national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges and wild and scenic rivers. "This is the last chance to see to it that our grandchildren and their grandchildren will have something of the original American natural heritage passed on to them," Stahr said. "Our grandfathers and great grandfathers didn't do too good a job in passing things on to us. They overdid the exploitation of resources and we're paying some heavy penalties these days for that." The bill protecting endangered species will die this year unless renewed by Congress. Stahr said Audubon was forced to accept an amendment that will weaken the law by allowing species to be sacrificed to save federal projects. And he said the Carter administration doesn't like the idea of imposing an excise tax on such things as cameras, film, and camping equipment to provide research and management for wildlife species that aren't hunted. But all three bills have had trouble

in one or both houses of Congress and Stahr concedes that these and other environmental issues of the 1980's will be much more difficult to solve. "There has been a genuine campaign on the part of many industries — a propaganda campaign, so to speak — to promote the notion to the American public that environmentalism has gone too far," Stahr said. "They've hammered away at it and hammered away at it. They've claimed that a good environment is bad for people and a bad environment is good for people and they've got a lot of idiots believing that." Stahr said the contrary is true. Environmental laws have created new industries that have provided more jobs than there are people to fill them. "Economics and ecology are not mutually incompatible," he said. "In fact, in the long run, the economy is bound to be stronger if there's a healthy environment. If we waste all of our resources 50 years sooner than we need to, that strikes me as being bad economics, not just bad ecology."

America's deal with South Africa adds new nation to nuclear family

By ROBERT MANNING
Pacific News Service
WASHINGTON — The United States and South Africa are close to agreement on a secret deal to insure South Africa's nuclear future in exchange for the country signing the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and submitting to international inspections. The bargain was arranged during meetings in Pretoria on June 25 to 28 between President Carter's top nuclear negotiator, Ambassador-at-large Gerard C. Smith and South African officials. The U.S. delegation included senior state department nuclear expert Charles Van Doren, and the South African delegation included Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Dr. A.J. Roux, who heads South Africa's Energy Board and the Uranium Enrichment Corp. Most of the details of the complex plan have been worked out, but it remains for Prime Minister John Vorster to set it in motion. "The ball is now in South Africa's court," said an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) source. The agency source expects Vorster to "respond affirmatively," perhaps before October. But State Department sources said that they don't expect Vorster to respond "for several months" because "it's hard enough getting the Afrikaners to swallow their pride on our Namibia (Independent) plan." These sources said Vorster would be able to sell the nuclear deal at home. The talks were triggered by concern that South Africa was on the verge of exploding a nuclear device. Soviet Premier Brezhnev told Carter in 1977 that photos taken by a Soviet satellite over the Kalahari Desert detected evidence that South Africa was building a site to launch a nuclear explosion. After checking, American in-



James Kilpatrick

Dealing with teacher strikes

SEATTLE — The papers out here last week were filled with news of teacher strikes. Teachers were picketing in Seattle, Everett and Tacoma. Half a dozen other school districts were threatened with walkouts. Tempers seemed to be rising everywhere, and no solutions were in sight. No solutions to the problems of public employee unionism are in sight anywhere else. By one count a few days ago, teacher strikes have occurred this month in 15 states, affecting a million pupils. These walkouts come on the heels of the much publicized strike of police and firemen in Memphis. Philadelphia went through its own agony in July. Here and there the details differ. Cleveland's police hit the bricks over work rules laid down by the mayor. In a few of the teacher strikes — very few — walkouts have been triggered by genuine disputes over academic issues. For the most part, the gut question is money. Public employees want it; school boards and councils refuse to dish it out. The conflict will not diminish. It can only get worse. Of the nearly 10 million public employees, half already are unionized. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has become the largest union in the AFL-CIO. Half the states permit collective bargaining between local governments and public employee unions. The civil service — reform — bill — now headed toward the White House significantly broadens the rights and privileges of

union workers in the federal service. Almost without knowing it, we have crept up on the situation that prevails so widely in Europe, by which public servants become public masters. In virtually every law that has been passed in this field, the states and localities have forbidden strikes. The pending federal bill contains the same portentous provision. But these anti-strike clauses are stage weapons, fashioned of paper-mache, and the unions know it. The injunctions of judges are as impotent as the statutes. The melancholy truth is that no jurisdiction yet has found an answer to the problem. This is probably because we persist in seeking an answer to strikes in the public sector as if we were seeking an answer to strikes in the private sector, and we will never find it this way. Public employment and private employment are fundamentally different. They have only the most superficial similarities. Until that distinction is fully grasped, no answer will ever be found. Last winter's strike in the coal mines points up the night-and-day difference. Coal consumers were able to build up stockpiles in advance of the walkout. In many cases, consumers could seek alternate fuels. The mine owners could make their own final decisions on a wage increase and test their judgment against the market. The public interest was affected, of course, by the prolonged strike, but the public health, safety and welfare were never

put in jeopardy. None of these factors exists in public unionism. The services of police and firemen can't be stockpiled. The people have no alternatives available to them. School boards and city councils are no sense owners or proprietors or investors. Here in the state of Washington, their bargaining unit is limited by a state law restricting voter-approved levies. There is no way a school board can raise the price of the product it sells, in order to — meet the cost of an increase in wages. And one of the troublesome problems is that in these inflationary times, wage increases often are justified. Yes, many public employees are overpaid; inexperienced postal workers, beginning teachers, union garbage collectors — their salaries and benefits frequently are far out of line. But what of the Tacoma school teacher with 15 or 20 years' experience, who is offered a pay increase of 2.57 percent? The Tacoma teachers have been without a contract since June. They have equity on their side. But as a general proposition, the taxpayers have a sound case also. They have witnessed a growth in state and local employment outstripping the expansion in federal agencies. They look at their public schools and find them wanting. Eleven states will vote in November on tax limitation proposals. The people have had it. The impasse cries out for "cool," imaginative thinking on both sides, but we have seen little of this so far.

"In 1968, there was not yet a ban on DDT, there was not yet an Environmental Protection Agency or a Council on Environmental Quality nor were environmental impact statements yet heard of," Stahr said. "The Santa Barbara oil spill had not happened; Los Angeles smog was still widely thought to be a local phenomenon... Earth Day was a year and a half away; even the release of large quantities of toxic and synthetic substances into the environment was considered dangerous only by a few unheeded prophets. "The old doctrines of limitless abundance and conspicuous consumption and unending growth were still so popular that even to talk about conservation and constraints put

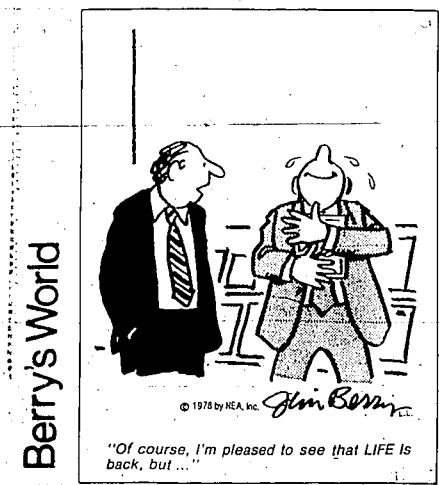


Photo gives clues of plane crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A vivid color photograph showing a disabled jetliner plunging to earth indicated to federal investigators Thursday that the jetliner's pilot may have been unable to control the plane because of a severed hydraulic system.

Brad Dunbar, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday's in-flight collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 with a Cessna 172 may have severed the system, draining all of the hydraulic fluid and forcing pilot James McFeron to control the plane manually.

"It's like losing your power steering on your car, but a little more so," Dunbar said. "He may effectively have had very little control if he had only manual control, coupled with the drag on the damaged right wing."

Dunbar called the photograph, taken by photographer Hans Wendt while on another assignment, the best crash photo he has ever seen and said it may help pinpoint the reason the pilot lost control of the plane.

Wendt, a professional photographer but not a newsman, snapped a full view of the right side of the falling plane, showing the crippled wing and engine. UPI distributed the photo exclusively for 24 hours.

The disaster, the worst in U.S. aviation history, killed at least 150 people, including all those aboard the two planes and 13 on the ground. The coroner's grim task of identifying

bodies continued Thursday. So far, 25 victims have been positively identified.

Dunbar said the photo clearly shows that a flap-like device, called an aileron, on the tip of the left wing was up, indicating that McFeron was possibly using manual controls to right the plane — "but obviously the plane was not responding."

The dual hydraulic system is used to maneuver the aileron as well as similar controls on the tail of the jetliner.

The loss of hydraulic fluid "is the leading candidate to why the pilot did not have sufficient control," Dunbar said.

Investigators pored over a blow-up of the photograph, which shows the disabled plane with a section of its right wing aflame and knifing downward at a steep angle.

Officials believe the Cessna struck the jetliner on the leading edge of the wing. Bits of the propeller were found embedded in the wing.

In another development, it was announced that Phillip Hogue, one of three National Transportation Safety Board members, was called back to Washington to attend a board meeting. Hogue had directed the NTSB

probe for the first four days.

He said earlier that one of the major questions in the search for the cause of the collision was: What was the pilot looking at when he calmly acknowledged an advisory that a

small plane was in his air space minutes before the crash?

Hogue said pilots of both planes were twice given routine traffic advisories of each other's presence as they approached Lindbergh Field.



Phillip Hogue, head of investigating team UPI

LEAA nominee says his views won't be imposed on agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's nominee to head the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Thursday he would not impose his view that drug use, homosexual behavior and other consensual sex acts should not be treated as crimes.

Under questioning at a Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing, nominee Norval Morris said, "I would not impose my priorities on LEAA."

"My task is to help with the reorganization of it and I wouldn't be good at imposing my views on it."

The Johnson administration established LEAA to help the states develop crime control projects. It has been accused of spending too much federal money on exotic hardware for police and too little on projects aimed at the causes of crime.

Morris, 55, is dean of the University of Chicago Law School and coauthor of a pamphlet titled, "The Honest Politician's Guide to Crime Control."

It recommends removing criminal sanctions from public drunkenness, "use of any drug," gambling, disorderly conduct and vagrancy, abortion by a qualified practitioner in a hospital and various sex acts.

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Mafia leader testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reputed Mafia boss Thursday admitted to the final public session of a House committee investigating John F. Kennedy's death that he had been in the middle of a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro but did not link the conspiracy to Kennedy's assassination.

Santo Trafficante, described by the Cuban government as chief of mob gambling operations in pre-Castro Cuba, also denied publicly he told an FBI informer five months before Kennedy's 1963 shooting the president would be hit.

Trafficante, 63, was the last major witness to appear in the House Assassinations Committee's month-long open hearing into Kennedy's killing.

It ended without producing a significant challenge to the Warren Commission's conclusion Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone and Jack Ruby shot OSWALD.

Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, cautioned in closing remarks that the public hearings were only a "distillation" of what the panel and staff had uncovered in the Kennedy case, that "all the evidence is not yet in," and investigations are continuing.

"Neither the committee nor its staff has tried to prove or disprove any particular theory," he said.

The committee will meet in public in November on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and again in December "to reach its conclusions" in the Kennedy and King cases.

The Warren commission's assistant counsel, Judge Burt W. Griffin of Cleveland, Ohio, testified on the final day the commission's conclusions still stand.

"No witness, unknown at the time of the original investigation, has come forward with information showing that any specific person assisted or encouraged either Oswald or Ruby in their murders," he said.

Conspiracy theorists have speculated Castro learned of the 1960-61 CIA plot for U.S. gangsters, working with anti-Castro exiles, to kill him. In revenge, according to the theory, Castro engineered a counterplot, involving Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby, to assassinate the president.

Committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey said the panel also believed "a Mafia plot to assassinate the President warranted serious consideration."

But testimony by underworld figures Wednesday and Thursday centered on Ruby's Cuban and mob connections and the plot to kill Castro.

Trafficante testified under a grant of immunity from prosecution. No films, photographs or recordings were permitted in the hearing room.

Trafficante said he had been brought into the anti-Castro plot by Mafia figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli, both since murdered.

Speck fails in parole bid

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Convicted mass murderer Richard Speck was denied parole Thursday and will not come up for parole for another three years.

James Irving, chairman of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, said the board decided to delay any new parole hearing until 1981 because of the "very serious" nature of Speck's crime.

Speck was sentenced to 300 years in prison for the stabbing and strangulation deaths of eight student nurses 12 years ago. He declined to appear before the parole board Tuesday.

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People

Faces

Cash to surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music entertainer Johnny Cash, hospitalized earlier this week, will undergo surgery Friday for removal of cysts in his sinus cavities.

Irene Gibbs, personal secretary for the singer, said the operation is not considered serious and Cash, who will be in the hospital no more than a week, will still host the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show in Nashville Oct. 9.

Cash was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday after returning from a long tour of the northwest.

What's in a name?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch officials are not amused by the name Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has chosen for its new beer. Miller has applied for a trademark for the beer to be called "Gussie."

"Gussie, as most beer-drinkers know, is the nickname of Anheuser-Busch honorary chairman August A. Busch Jr.

To a new Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II and David Rockefeller, joining forces to spearhead a \$70 million downtown construction project, said Thursday the second phase of the Detroit's Renaissance Center development will help assure the city's "rebirth."

The two men spoke at ceremonies signaling the start of a joint venture to build two 21-story office towers adjacent to the \$350 million Renaissance Center — a huge glass-and-steel, hotel-office-retail complex completed in 1977.

Strongmen to U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — World super-heavyweight champion Vasili Alexeyev will accompany the Soviet team to next month's world weightlifting championships in the United States but probably will not compete, the official Soviet



JOHNNY CASH
... cysts to go

news agency Tass said Thursday.

Tass reported earlier this week that Alexeyev had been dropped from the Soviet team competing at Gettysburg, Pa., because of unspecified injuries. Still, Tass and other sources said Alexeyev would accompany the Soviet team when it leaves for the United States on Sunday.

Tass said Alexeyev would be replaced by world snatch record holder Sultan Rakhmanov at the world championship. Chief coach Yuri Sandalov told Tass that Rakhmanov, 28, had as good a chance of taking the world title as 38-year-old Alexeyev.

Garst named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday appointed the son of the late Roswell Garst, who was a friend of Nikita Khrushchev, as a member of the Board for the International Food and Agricultural Development.

The elder Garst, who was a hybrid seed-corn developer in Iowa, played host to Khrushchev and made several trips to Russia. He died several years ago.

Billy arrives in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Billy Carter, the beer-loving brother of President Carter, is in Tripoli promoting warmer relations between the United States and Libya — a puritanical Moslem land where all alcoholic beverages are banned.

Word that the president's kid brother had arrived in Tripoli Wednesday night at the head of a Georgia delegation on a four-day visit was greeted with cries of disbelief from Arab affairs watchers in the Lebanese capital.

"Absolutely impossible," said one Westerner. "This must be the Libyan equivalent of April Fool's Day."

"That will make a nice big dent on his beer belly," remarked another, noting that Billy is better known for promoting beer on television than diplomatic relations.

But the Libyan news agency Jana Thursday said an American delegation headed by Billy, and including two congressmen, was in Tripoli at the invitation of the Libyan office of foreign contacts.

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Chivalry costs some in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It can be expensive to be a gentleman in Oklahoma.

Take the recent case of a man who lied in a divorce case about kissing his best friend's wife.

The man finally admitted the

untruth after the district attorney's office agreed to reduce a charge against him from perjury — a felony — to contempt of court — a misdemeanor.

But Judge Raymond Graham said he understood the man's predicament.

"When a man has been kissing his best friend's wife and he is asked about it — even in a court of law — the code of chivalry requires that he issue a gentlemanly denial," the judge said.

NOTICE

The theatre listings of today's shows and coming attractions can be found today . . . and every Friday in the Times-News all new WEEKENDER Magazine!

Here's another way to beat the system

CLYDE, N.Y. (UPI) — James Compitello found a way to beat a speeding ticket even after he paid the fine — and it left the Clyde Police Department a bit embarrassed.

Last July, Compitello paid an \$18 fine for driving 48 mph in a 30 mph zone in this Wayne County village.

But he got the mark taken off his license last week because of a newspaper article, a little research and a letter to the Federal Communications Commission.

Shortly after the ticket, Compitello

read an article on police radar that mentioned that local police, particularly in small villages, sometimes forget to renew their federal registrations for radar equipment.

Strictly on a hunch, and thinking that this village would be a prime candidate, Compitello wrote the FCC and received a letter three weeks later from the federal agency stating that the Clyde Police Department had, indeed, failed to renew its license.

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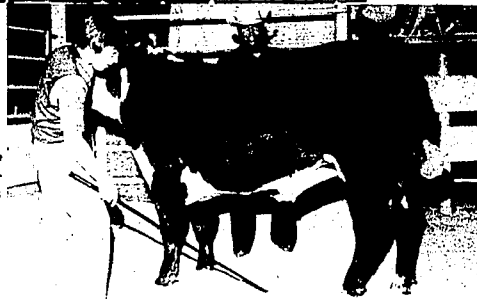
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Released at last

Flashing a victory sign and a broad smile, Pedro Quintanilla, a Somoza government opponent, walks out of Managua prison Tuesday.

He was among the first of political prisoners released by the government. He had been in jail for 23 days.

U.N. Security Council OKs Namibia plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council informally agreed Thursday to approve a plan for free elections and transition to independence in South West Africa (Namibia) under the supervision and protection of the United Nations.

The Council scheduled a formal open meeting for 3:30 p.m. EDT Friday to adopt a resolution accepting Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's

proposal to dispatch up to 7,500 U.N. troops to Namibia. South West Africa has about 240,000 square miles, a population of about 800,000, blacks and 96,000 whites and is rich in uranium.

Under the transition plan, the U.N. will also send a 360 man civilian police force and 1,200 poll watchers to ascertain free elections.

South Africa has rejected some of

the main aspects of the plan, in particular that of troop strength.

The resolution will authorize Waldheim to organize the \$300 million operation and appeals so the new South African government of Prime Minister Pieter Botha to cooperate. It asks Waldheim to report by Oct. 23 whether the South Africans have complied.

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Guerrillas want a say in mediation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Broad Opposition Front renewed its demand Thursday that Marxist Sandinista guerrillas be included in U.S.-sponsored mediation of Nicaragua's civil war and again accused the government of widespread arrests and repression.

(Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay and Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez sent a joint message to the United Nations urging U.N. action in Nicaragua to prevent "a wave of genocide" in that Central American nation, Bogota dispatches reported.)

Both the United States and President Anastasio Somoza oppose talks with the Sandinistas whose Sept. 9 rebellion led to widespread fighting that razed six Nicaraguan cities.

The front held its first public meeting without fear of arrest Thursday to work out details of proposed negotiations with Somoza.

There Somoza has agreed to mediation by five nations — the United States, Colombia and the Dominican Republic at behest of the

opposition and two unnamed Central American republics at Somoza's behest. They were almost certain to be El Salvador and Guatemala since Somoza vetoed Costa Rica, Panama and Venezuela and the opposition vetoed Argentina and Chile.

"There is a pretty long agenda," said Jaime Chamorro, a member of the front and the brother of slain La Prensa publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

He said the front would reiterate its demand that the negotiations include all members of the opposition including the Marxist Sandinista guerrillas. The United States is opposed to Sandinista participation.

Chamorro said that besides discussing details of the negotiations, some front members would propose a resolution protesting a new wave of government repression.

He said six leaders of the Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of all political parties from left to right, labor organizations and business groups, were released from jail Wednesday.

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More women holding local offices but fewer in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More women gradually are achieving public office in America, with big jumps coming in the number holding local office and a decline in the number in Congress and in federal judgeships, a new study showed today.

The study by the Eagleton Institute of Politics showed women hold 9 percent of the seats in state legislatures, 11 percent of state cabinet and executive offices; 3 percent of county commissioners and 8 percent of mayors and members of local councils.

The only area where women did not hold more jobs than when the survey was first made in 1975 was in Congress

and the federal judiciary. Of 675 U.S. circuit and district court judges, only five were women, a decrease of three.

In Congress there are 18 women House members, down from 19 in 1975. The two women senators, both appointed to interim terms when their husbands died, were not counted. Jimmy Carter is the first president to have two women Cabinet members — Juanita Kreps at Commerce and Patricia Harris at Housing and Urban Development. Before 1977 only three women had served in the federal Cabinet — Frances Perkins at Labor under Franklin Roosevelt; Oveta Culp Hobby at Health, Education and Welfare under Dwight Eisenhower, and Carla Hills at

HUD under Gerald Ford.

At the state level there are two women governors and three lieutenant governors, compared with one each in 1975.

The study was compiled by the Center for the American Woman and Politics, a division of the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University.

The most significant gains found in the study were at the local level where the number of women mayors increased from 566 to 735 and the number of council members jumped from 5,365 to 9,195.

"If such trends continue with the same momentum,

women will begin to assume a substantial share of political decision making in their communities," said Dr. Marilyn Johnson, the center's director of research. "Moreover, this increased participation may be placing women on paths to higher-level elective and appointive offices, where we may expect even more marked changes in the future."

The report said the number of women in Congress remained fairly level because "It is difficult for women to obtain their party's nomination in districts with open seats; female candidates face male opponents who campaign with the advantage of incumbency; congressional campaigns require large amounts of money."

Authors list CIA officers

By JEFF STEIN

Pacific News Service
WASHINGTON — Photocopied page proofs of a new book listing names of hundreds of CIA officers in Western Europe were quietly circulated over the Labor Day weekend to a handful of journalists here and abroad in anticipation of a U.S. government effort to block its publication.

The book, "Dirty Work, The CIA in Western Europe," by ex-CIA officer Philip Agee and journalist Louis Wolf. A 386-page appendix to the 700-page book, a photocopy of which was made available to Pacific News Service, lists the names, employment histories and, in many cases, the current position of some 841 men and women said to be CIA officers under cover in U.S. embassies throughout Western Europe.

Names of CIA officers are cross referenced alphabetically and by nation in every West European country although some of those named have been transferred from Europe to other overseas posts.

The majority of the names listed, according to the authors, have previously appeared in print, mostly in left-wing European periodicals. But the authors also attribute a compilation of some names to sources in various U.S. embassies.

A Justice Department spokesman, Robert Stevenson, said that "at this point we have not" made a decision on whether to suppress publication. Dale Peterson, a CIA spokesman, said that as far as he knew, no decision had been made yet on whether to seek an injunction against the book's publisher, Lyle Stuart of Secaucus, N.J.

"To best of my knowledge, the decision remains at the Justice Department at this point," Peterson said. He added that "Obviously, we would look favorably upon any action" to stop publication of the book.

"Dirty Work" includes 18 articles on the CIA and its operations in specific countries, among them Italy, West Germany, France and Sweden.

Justice Department and CIA officials have expressed alarm in the past about the CIA's "leak" book, and Peterson said that "obviously it would be harmful" to the agency.

The book also includes a guide for readers to learn how they can use public material to identify CIA officers from ordinary State Department personnel.

Agee and his associates have also begun publication of a periodical in Washington specializing in anti-CIA articles and the naming of CIA officers around the world. Called "Covert Action Information Bulletin," its first issue, released last month, named Dean J. Almy Jr. as the new CIA Chief of Station in Jamaica.

The new bulletin follows by 18 months the demise of "Counterspy," a similar publication with which Agee was also associated. CIA spokesmen blamed that publication for causing the 1975 assassination of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens, by identifying him in an issue.

In his new book, Agee anticipates similar problems. "Of course, this book will again raise the cry that we are trying to get someone killed," Agee writes. "But as it happens, violence is not really needed. By removing the mask of anonymity from CIA officers, we make it difficult for them to remain in overseas posts. We hope the CIA will have the good sense to shift these people to the increasingly smaller number of safe posts, preferably to a desk inside the CIA headquarters at Langley, Va."

CIA spokesman Peterson said that any decision to remove CIA operatives named in the new book was in "an operational area" and that transfers of personnel would be done on a "case-by-case basis."

"Dirty Work" is Agee's second book. In the early 1970s he wrote "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," a description of his years as a CIA agent in Latin America which also included lists of intelligence personnel. Since quitting the agency he has lived in Europe and has been deported from England, France and the Netherlands.

Jeff Stein is a frequent FNS contributor and Washington correspondent of the Boston Phoenix.

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By United Press International
The first two-car accident was believed to have occurred in 1900 in Kansas City, Mo. — there were only two cars in the city at the time.

Grandson clearly remembers Ike's blast furnace temper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Eisenhower, grandson of one president and son-in-law of another, says Dwight Eisenhower was a rawboned, shy, starchy figure who had a temper like a Bessemer furnace — and whose famous grin masked his efforts to obscure himself.



DAVID EISENHOWER working on book

Smoking a cigarette, dropping its ash in a paper coffee cup, shrugging, talking rapidly and easily, David, 30, shared with an audience at the National Archives Wednesday night some of what he's learned about his grandfather in the past two years.

He's writing a book about him, and it might be done, he said with a memory-raising grin, in "1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983."

He called Ike "granddad" sometimes, or "Eisenhower."

He spoke of Richard Nixon, his father-in-law, simply as "Nixon."

Eisenhower was unpredictable, David said. He kept a shotgun by the television set to shoot crows at his retirement farm at Gettysburg, and he gave orders to shoot cats on sight.

Everyone had expected the temper to explode.

All 65 ex-associates of Eisenhower he has interviewed for the book remember the temper, David said, but no one remembers anything Ike said when he got mad.

Once when he was young, he said, Eisenhower hired him to paint the barn. One day at lunchtime David got into a

game of Hollywood bridge with a pal and it consumed most the afternoon.

When Eisenhower came upon this display of idleness, "I looked into the Bessemer furnace. I remember two words: 'You're fired.'"

Later, Ike forgave his grandson.

After Eisenhower died, when the family read "Plain Spea' King," a book in which Harry Truman first revealed that Eisenhower had a wartime girlfriend, Kay Summersby, "It was the first time I'd heard of it," David said, grinning.

"Oh, we were all shocked."

"For a few days."

"But we got over it."

Someone asked how Eisenhower got along with his vice president, Nixon.

Rumors that Ike and Nixon intensely disliked each other were not true, he said. Eisenhower broke precedent in 1960 to endorse Nixon for the Republican nomination before the convention.

Eisenhower's staff and his political friends did not like Nixon, felt they could not get a handle on him and may have secretly worked for his defeat, but not Eisenhower, he said.

And how does he feel about his father-in-law?

"A man who made mistakes which he conceded to the country, but he was also a good man who wanted to do well."

Enzyme may aid cancer hunt

BOSTON (UPI) — An enzyme which is an integral part of the human digestive system may provide a highly accurate test in the early detection of certain kinds of cancer, according to researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The test consists of looking for the enzyme, known chemically as GT-II, in the blood of patients, according to the current edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The normal function of GT-II, short for galactosyltransferase factor II, is to convert blood sugar to material which is used to maintain individual cell surface structure. It is not normally found in the blood stream.

Kurt J. Isselbacher, chief of the hospital's gastrointestinal unit, said the test could also be used to find cancers of the lung, breast and pancreas.

"Out of 18 patients with pancreatic cancer, the test picked up 15 who were showing only vague symptoms," said

Isselbacher. Pancreatic cancer is almost always fatal because, up to now, doctors have not been able to detect it quickly enough for effective treatment.

The test was devised by gastroenterologists Daniel K. Podolsky, Milton M. Weiser, and Isselbacher and surgeon Alfred M. Cohen.

The test, 83 percent accurate in detecting intestinal cancer at a stage where other tests would be ineffective, is not currently available for routine use because the laboratory work is too complicated and cumbersome.

"Mass screening is still down the road but that's our goal," said Isselbacher. "We now have complete confidence in this test. However, there is a long way to go before it can be simplified enough to use in community hospitals working with local laboratories."

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Missile launcher found in cache

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officers found a ground-to-air missile launcher among a cache of weapons in the Lower East Side apartment of three mugging suspects, but the missile was not capable of being fired, police said Thursday.

A police spokesman also said the suspects, Nancy Diaz, 24; Gabriel Gonzalez, 19, and Wilfredo Rowan, 19, are not affiliated with the militant Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN.

The spokesman said no "projectile" was found with the unclassified "Red-Eye One" anti-aircraft guided missile system and that U.S. Navy intelligence experts had determined that even if the suspects had had a missile, the weapon could not have been fired unless it was rewired by its manufacturer, General Dynamics.

The missile was traced to Fort Bliss, Texas.

somewhere in Texas after it was fired (at the base)," the police spokesman said.

The Red-Eye system, as well as a sawed-off shotgun and a .22 revolver, were discovered when police arrested the suspects for allegedly robbing a

neighbor, 26-year-old Bertha Bradley, on Tuesday.

Miss Bradley was found stabbed to death the following day in a next-door apartment, but police said that homicide apparently was unrelated to the arrests.

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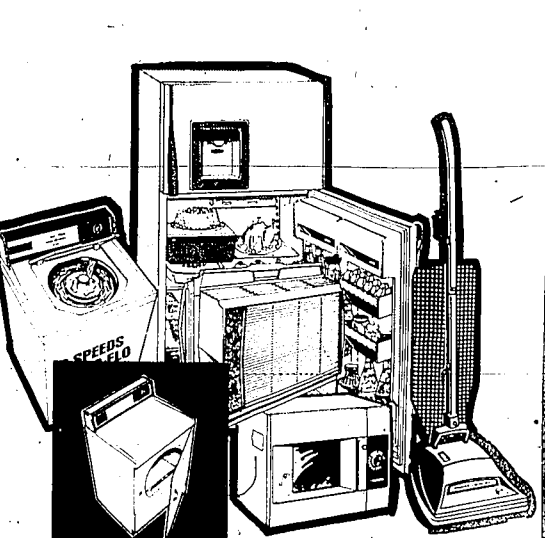
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Dear Abby

Patient sends bill to dentist

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR-ABBY: Yesterday I had a 2:30 p.m. dental appointment for a routine cleaning and checking. The dentist's office phoned me at noon to ask if I could possibly make it 1:30 p.m. Instead, so I broke my neck to get there an hour earlier. Would you believe I sat in the waiting room cooling my heels until 3:30 p.m. I was fit to be tied. When I finally got in to see the dentist he didn't even apologize for keeping me waiting, and nobody thanked me for coming early. His nurse mumbled something about an emergency which was supposed to make everything all right.

Today I sent my dentist a bill for \$30, explaining that my time was worth at least \$15 an hour.

Care to comment?

STEAMED IN CONN.

DEAR STEAMED: Had you been in the emergency, you would have been much more understanding. But they owe you a "thank you" for coming early, as well as a "sorry" for the delay.

Billing the dentist for your time was an appropriate protest, but getting the money will be like pulling teeth.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this subject in your column, but I think it's worth mentioning.

I am constantly baffled as to why so few people, male or female, lower the toilet lid after use. Many men show a shocking lack of consideration for others by failing to lower the SEAT — but failing to lower the lid is equally offensive, in my view.

I notice that even women who maintain immaculate homes are as guilty as those who lead a more casual lifestyle. I've never been able to understand this.

It would be difficult to consider a toilet a thing of beauty, but with raised lid or seat, the total esthetics of the room are lost if indeed they ever existed.

Have you noticed similar behavior? Or do you agree that the lid is to be used for purposes other than a back rest?
JIM IN PANAMA CITY, FLA

DEAR JIM: Personally, I don't care whether the lid is up or down. However, the seat is quite another matter.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please ask your professional consultants how close to a TV set a child can sit without damaging his eyes? My grandmother keeps telling me that my kids will ruin their eyes if they sit too close to the set.

Also, my neighbor says she heard that constant exposure to the radiation rays of television can cause cancer.

Please print your answer. I am sure many others would like to know.
BOSTON HEARLD-AMERICAN FAN

DEAR FAN: My experts agree that sitting too close (closer than six feet) to the TV set can cause eye strain, headaches, etc. And they recommend that a dim light should be on while watching television. To date there is no evidence that television radiation causes cancer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LEE ON LONG ISLAND: "Clutzpah" is borrowing ice and glasses from a neighbor whom you have not invited to the party.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Anniversaries

Mrs. and Mrs. Elias Bowers



MR. AND MRS. ELIAS BOWERS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bowers of Burley will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday with an open house in the Roman Room of Price's, Cafe in Burley between 4 and 6 p.m.

The Bowers were married in Burley on Oct. 7, 1918. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1937.

Both active in the LDS Church, Mrs. Bowers has worked in the Sunday school, Primary and Relief Society and Mr. Bowers was in the Star Ward Bishopric. He has also served as director for Unity Light and Power Co. and the Burley Rural Fire Dept.

The couple has four living children, Neal of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Max (Alice) Peterson of Paul; Clyde of Burley and Mrs. Bert (Doris) Tracy of Alma. A son, Rex, was killed in action during WW II in 1945 in Luxembourg. They have 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

All friends and family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

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80th year open house

JEROME — Ida Thorne of Jerome will be honored on her 80th birthday with an open house hosted by her children at her home at 408 West Ave. F from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Born in Rockland on Sept. 25, 1898, she married Lee Thorne. A member of the LDS church, she has lived in the area most of her life.

She has two daughters, Mary Alice Randall and Loretta Beegley, and one son, Ronn Thorne. Friends and relatives are invited.



Health

Childhood cancer rate low

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I don't really have a problem, but it would set my mind at ease if you would give me some information. I'm talking about cancer in young children. In all the articles I've read they never tell about the symptoms. If more people were aware, maybe it could slow the death rate. I sure hope so. Please help me and others learn about cancer in young people.

Dear Reader,
Despite the publicity that cancer in children gets, I think you ought to know that the leading cause of death below the age of 15 accidents. They cause 46 percent of all deaths below 15. Cancer is a poor second. There are four times as many deaths from accidents in children than there are from cancer.

The 1973 vital statistics show that for the entire United States there were only 2,000 cancer deaths in children below the age of 15. No matter how tragic it may seem in the individual

case, cancer in childhood really isn't one of our major national health problems. Of course, it's always major to the people involved. That's the human tragedy and if they can be prevented or detected, so much the better.

You don't read about the symptoms of childhood cancer because usually there are no specific ones you can detect early. A third of the cancer group cases in children are leukemia. The disease is frequently detected from blood tests in the doctor's office or because of unexplained bruised spots or tendency to hemorrhage.

Another 10 percent of all the cancers in children are caused by lymphomas and these are closely related to leukemia. They involve the lymph nodes and lymphatic system. Thus leukemia and lymphomas of the circulation and lymphatic systems represent almost half of all the cancers in children.

The other relatively frequent childhood cancer is a tumor of the

brain or central nervous system. About one out of five childhood cancers are caused by these. Depending on their location, they may present few if any symptoms. They may cause headaches or if they involve an area of the brain that relates to body function, that function may be impaired. This could be a problem in vision or it could affect the arm, leg or almost any part of the body. Vomiting is sometimes associated with a brain tumor. Of course, both headaches and vomiting are more frequently caused by other conditions.

Leukemia, lymphomas and brain tumors account for two-thirds of the childhood cancers. The rest are really quite uncommon and other than causing an unexplained lump which may be felt there is not much that the non-professional person can do to detect childhood cancer.

The bottom line to all this is that the only way to detect most of the leukemia cancer group in children is by regular medical examinations or, at the least, regular laboratory tests. I wish there were clear-cut symptoms that would alert parents and others instantaneously at the early stage of childhood malignancies, but it just doesn't work that way.

Readers who want information about anemias can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 43, "Understanding The Anemias. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Volunteers recruited to assist at schools

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Volunteer Program is recruiting persons willing to give their time and talents to school children.

Volunteers can work as aides, tutors, resource persons or coordinators. Aides work directly in the classroom as assistants to the teacher. Tutors work with one child at a time under a teacher's supervision. A resource person shares, on a request basis, a special talent, hobby or field trip of interest to school children. On request, the person is contacted by the resource director who makes all arrangements.

A coordinator monitors volunteer programs at each school. The

coordinator works with the principal in establishing the program at the school, processes volunteer requests and recruits, trains, places and oversees volunteers.

Any individual wishing to be a volunteer can contact coordinators at the school in which they want to work. Coordinators for this year are Maxine Evans, Sawtooth; Joyce Johnston, Lincoln; Carolyn Johnson, Morningside; and Barbara Crumrine, Harrison.

Officers of this year's volunteer program are Margie Babcock, chairman; Rosalie Dingwall, secretary-treasurer; Jackie Gasser, publicity; and Evie Routh, resource chairman.

State officers and directors elected at credit conclave

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Consumer Credit Conference was held Sept. 22 through Sept. 24 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Participating in the conference on credit and consumer education were the Credit Women's International, Credit Bureau of Idaho and the International Consumer Credit Association. Over 120 attended from throughout the northwest and Canada. The conference was termed the most successful ever.

Speakers from Magic Valley included state representatives Ralph Olmstead and Tom Silvers and local attorney Fred Plankey. Also, Clara Van Houten of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital spoke on hospital

collections. Officers installed for state offices for the 1978-79 year were president, Rich Stelling of Nampa; first vice president, Dennis Wardwell; second vice president, Rose Marie of Twin Falls; secretary, Sharon Brown of Nampa, and treasurer, Cathlene Richardson of Nampa.

Directors elected were Joy Mandy of Coeur d'Alene, Lenae Chirin of Nampa and Mary Ann Lesneck of Pocatello, two-year directors; John Elmer of Coeur d'Alene, Linda Gracebrook of Boise and Bill Runty of Twin Falls, one year directors; and Art Grant, senior director with Shirley Steelman of Burley as alternate.



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Valley favorites

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- BAKED ZUCCHINI**
(Italian Style)
3 zucchini, 1 to 3 inches thick
Salt and pepper
1/4 tablespoon margarine or butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup ground beef or
leftover cooked meat
1 slice bread, cubed
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook zucchini in boiling, salted water about 3 minutes. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out pulp. Salt and pepper the "shells."

Melt butter, add onion, celery and meat and cook to light brown. Add bread cubes, pulp, and tomato sauce. Stuff zucchini shells. Place in shallow baking dish, sprinkle with the cheese. Bake 30 minutes in 375 degree oven, or until tender.

Hardliner Botha chosen South African minister

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's ruling National Party Thursday chose Pieter W. Botha, a hardline supporter of the government's race policies, to succeed ailing John Vorster as prime minister.

He promptly pledged to continue the party's line.

Botha, 62, lean and bald, has been defense minister for 12 years. He promised a strong "law and order" administration and a "positive" policy in race relations. But party sources said this would not mean any significant relaxation in apartheid — racial segregation.

Botha told a news conference he planned no immediate cabinet changes and would retain his defense ministry portfolio. He said he would not "change party policy" without discussion with the cabinet.

The new prime minister was not the popular choice and when he appeared after his victory, a multiracial crowd of 2,000 greeted him with angry shouts of "We want Piki! We want Piki!" — a reference to Botha's defeated opponent, Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, no relation.

Pik Botha had 80 percent support from white voters polled in national surveys, but he won the fewest caucus votes.

Another contender, Black Affairs Minister Connie Mulder, ran close behind the new prime minister. On the first ballot, Pieter Botha polled 78



PIETER WILLEM BOTHA ... upholds apartheid

votes, Mulder won 72 and Pik Botha 22. On the second ballot — in which the third-placed contender is eliminated — Pieter Botha made 98 and Mulder 74. This meant the 68 National Party delivered 20 of his 22 votes to secure Botha's victory.

Both defeated candidates promptly pledged their loyalty and support for the new Prime Minister — a closing of Afrikaner ranks in the face of world hostility towards Pretoria's race

policies.

Vorster earlier was selected unanimously for the ceremonial job of State President.

Botha is the fifth Afrikaner leader in the 30 years since the National Party won power and launched its apartheid program.

Sporting red and white carnations on his light brown suit, Botha waved and smiled broadly from the steps of the 100-year-old, white-columned Parliament buildings and immediately outlined four goals.

He said he wanted orderly government and honest public administration.

The third aim was "to apply positive policy to improve the relations between our different population communities, taking into account the inalienable right of self-determination of all peoples."

Party sources said it was too early to say if this offered a de-emphasis of racial segregation, but they doubted it.

Botha did say, "I believe we have enough common ground in this country to work together to make it one of the most wonderful countries in the world."

The new prime minister — he assumes office immediately — said his first goal was "the application of a positive policy to build friendly relations with neighboring states on the basis of non-interference in each other's internal affairs."



PIERO COGGIOLA ... slain near home

Guerrillas kill Turin automaker

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades urban guerrillas Thursday shot and killed a Turin automobile company official in what police said could be a revenge slaying for the capture of the gang's leader, now being questioned by Rome police.

Piero Coggiola, 46, was shot at least 10 times by four men who opened fire on him as he waited for a company bus in front of his home, police said. It was the 12th Red Brigades killing this year.

The shooting came as police and magistrates in Rome continued questioning the gang's suspected ringleader, Corrado Alunni, believed by officials to have masterminded the kidnap-slaying of former Premier Aldo Moro earlier this year.

The attack on Coggiola, a Lancia automobile company official, was the first Red Brigades slaying since June 21 when two terrorists boarded a Genoa bus and cut down police official Antonio Esposito with submachine gun fire.

Police said Coggiola was waiting for the company bus when four men leaped from behind a parked car and opened fire with pistols at close range.

Coggiola fell to the ground in a pool of blood while his assailants returned to the car and drove off at high speed, police said. He died two hours later in a hospital.

It was first thought the gunmen were attempting to "kneecap" Coggiola — cripple him by shooting him in the legs — but authorities said too many bullets were fired for that sort of assault.

Egyptian minister lauds Israeli vote

CAIRO (UPI) — Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said Thursday that approval of the Camp David agreements by the Israeli parliament is proof of a change in Israeli public opinion — that Israel now realizes it cannot achieve peace by acquiring territory.

"This should serve as a pointer to other Arab countries concerned to think seriously of negotiating with Israel," he said. It was an obvious reference to Syria and Jordan.

Egyptian government sources said the Israeli action has eliminated a long-standing grievance against the Jewish state, that Zionism does not permit Israel to give up captured territory.

Government sources said an Israeli advance mission of military communications specialists arrived Thursday morning to establish direct contact between Egypt and Israel in preparation for peace negotiations opening next month. The talks are expected to be held in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia.

The official Middle East News Agency said the talks will be held under the banner of the United Nations and with the "full participation" of the United States. It said the talks will be at ministerial level and

will include military and diplomatic experts.

It said the talks will center on working out a time table for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert and a "thorough definition" of the line to which Israeli forces would fall back in the first phase of the pullout.

President Anwar Sadat, fasting from dawn to dusk as he does every Thursday, conferred with U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eills at the Nile-side Barrage rest house 15 miles north of Cairo.

The sources said Eills delivered a message from President Carter. There was no word on the contents.

Carter, Sadat confer on next peace effort

CAIRO (UPI) — President Carter conferred by long distance telephone Thursday with President Anwar Sadat to discuss the next steps in Middle East peace-making and, full agreement was reached between the two leaders, a government announcement said.

The announcement, broadcast by Cairo Radio and the Middle East News Agency, said Carter telephoned Sadat at 10 a.m. EDT.

Botha owns legendary temper, obsession against communism

United Press International

South Africa's new prime minister, Pieter Willem Botha, is a man of legendary bursts of temper.

He also is an unyielding hardliner on Pretoria's apartheid program and has an obsessional hatred of communism.

The constant theme of his public speeches as defense minister was Moscow's "diabolical" support for black liberation movements in southern Africa, which he says are the "forces of the devil."

At 62, Botha is only a year younger than the ailing John Vorster he replaces at a critical juncture in the white-ruled nation's history. But he reportedly is fit.

Tall, trim and bald, he wears rimless glasses and customarily fixes people with a steely look. For the past 12 years he has been in charge of South Africa's military machine, building it into what probably is the continent's most formidable force.

Despite what a colleague calls Botha's "rushes of blood to the head," he has an elder statesman image among Afrikaners and commands the respect of the party hierarchy.

The new prime minister's first critical problem concerns South West Africa, also known as Namibia. He has led the "hawks" in the cabinet for the two years of negotiations with the West on the future of the disputed, mineral-rich territory ruled by South Africa.

Botha was the main force behind last week's decision to reject the

Western-backed U.N. proposals for a transition to black majority rule. He said there was no way Pretoria was going to hand over the government there to the South West Africa People's Organization.

In the past, Botha has referred to people who negotiate with the black nationalists as "friends of the murderers and rapists of our wives and children."

And he has remained openly sour toward the United States since its sudden withdrawal of aid for the pro-Western factions in the 1975 Angolan civil war. Domestically, Botha has a soft spot for the 2 million South Africans of mixed race, known as coloreds. They currently are denied

all political rights along with all 20 million non-whites.

He considers the mulattos descendants of the white settlers and might enfranchise them at some stage.

"People hate Mr. P.W. Botha or they admire him. Nobody is entirely neutral," the Johannesburg Sunday Times said. "His principal weakness is a tendency to shoot first and think later."

Botha was born Jan. 12, 1911 in the Orange Free State, where he studied law. He entered Parliament in 1948 when the Nationalist Party came to power.

An elder of the Dutch Reformed Church, he keeps close family ties. He and his wife Elize have five children.

Syrians, Christians trade heavy gunfire

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force exchanged machine gun, mortar and artillery fire with Christian militiamen Thursday in the fiercest clashes since the Camp David agreements.

Although no accurate casualty figures were available immediately, right-wing Christian militias estimated at least six people killed and 46 wounded. There was no word on Syrian casualties.

The Palestine Liberation Organization office said shells that landed in the Fakhani area of west Beirut killed four children and wounded four others, bringing casualties since Friday to at least 19 dead and 140 wounded.

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New clashes in Spain's Basque area

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Demonstrators trying to stage banned marches clashed Wednesday night with riot police on the third anniversary of the former Franco regime's execution of five revolutionaries.

The biggest clashes took place in the Basque cities of San Sebastian and Bilbao where demonstrators erected barricades and threw stones at police. The police fired rubber bullets and smoke bombs.

Four young demonstrators were reported injured in San Sebastian. Other street disturbances took place in Barcelona and in the Galician city of Vigo.

In anticipation of violence, Spanish police forces went on alert Wednesday and will remain on alert until after Sunday, the third anniversary of the founding of the Oct. 1 Antifascist Resistance Group, an active urban guerrilla organization.

On Sept. 27, 1975 three Maoists and two Basque separatists were executed by firing squad after being convicted of terrorism in connection with the killings of various policemen. The government of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco had banned all the planned memorial demonstrations.

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By United Press International

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Idaho

Politics-billing mix case before Idaho justices

BOISE (UPI) — The right of utilities to enclose political messages in their billing will be argued by the Idaho Supreme Court next week in *Boise v. Alene*.

It will be one of 14 cases which the high court will hear during sessions in court of Alene and Lewiston, starting Monday.

On a complaint by the Kootenai Environmental Alliance, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission ordered Washington Water Power Co. to refrain from sending political messages with its billings.

The utility appealed, saying such an order is not within the authority of the commission. Washington Water Power contended the restriction infringe upon its freedom of speech, denies it equal protection of the law and is unconstitutionally vague.

Arguments will be heard Monday. Also scheduled Monday will be an appeal by Robert F. Ellis on his conviction of grand larceny and sentence of 10 years in prison.

Ellis moved to suppress evidence seized from the trunk of a car on the ground that there was no warrant and no showing of exigent circumstances. First District Judge James G. Towles denied the motion, finding that the "plain view" doctrine applied since the trunk was open and police officers were entitled to seize the evidence without a warrant.

At its Cour d'Alene session, the Supreme Court also will hear arguments on an appeal by Mervin Kifer dismissing a sexual molestation suit brought against Kootenai County School District 394 in behalf of his son. He charged a school district employ-

moled his boy.

Kifer sued the district, charging it with negligent in failing to maintain proper control, surveillance and discipline of its employees. The District Court dismissed the suit because it said Kifer had not complied with the 120-day Idaho Tort Claims Act, which Kifer contended was unconstitutional.

Oral arguments also will be heard on an appeal by the state to secure rights to certain beach front property on Lake Coeur d'Alene, which the lower court found in favor of E.R.W. and Eileen Fox, and Carmelita K. McDonald, property owners.

Among arguments to be heard at Lewiston is an appeal by Donna Bowles from a ruling by Second District Judge Roy E. Mosman favoring Moscow Public School District 281 and Superintendent Marshall T. Keating in a sex discrimination suit.

In 1973, Mrs. Bowles was the only woman out of nine applicants applying for the job as vice-principal at Moscow High School. None of the nine applicants were offered the job and it was given to a teacher already within the Moscow school system.

Mrs. Bowles alleges she was not given the job because of her sex and asked that the lower court judgment against her be reversed because the applicable law was not properly applied.

Alternative to 1% proposal offered

GLENN'S FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — The chairman of GRASSROOTS announced a proposal to reduce property taxes and cut back on government spending Wednesday as an alternative to the 1 percent initiative.

Dayle Messerly said the proposal would provide positive tax relief to people who need it, comply with the state constitution, and is tailored for Idaho.

"The recent attorney general opinion shows that the 1 percent has serious legal flaws," he said. "It is defective in concept, jeopardizes the family farm economy, and works against the average person."

"Now the promoters of the proposition are tinkering with it in an effort to cover up its deficiencies. Idaho's people deserve better than this sort of flim-flam."

Messerly said his group's proposal suggests:

- Enactment of legislation making the first \$15,000 of the true and full

market value of each taxable unit exempt from taxation.

- Enactment of legislation which requires appraisal of industrial and utility property on the basis of replacement cost.
- Enactment of legislation requiring a service impact fee be paid by new residential and industrial developments. The fee will cover the cost of providing police and fire protection, schools, roads, sewers, and other governmental services.
- Extension of Idaho's sales tax to services.
- Creation of local citizen groups to monitor state and local government spending.

Kress assails Hansen vote on wheat credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress charged Wednesday Republican Rep. George Hansen cast a vote against the Idaho wheat farmers when he voted against legislation to authorize better Commodity Credit Corporation terms for foreign wheat buyers.

The legislation passed the Senate with only one dissenting vote and was approved by the House Monday by a vote of 225-62.

"That legislation will help expand foreign markets for Idaho wheat and increase the amount of American grain shipped under the Food for Peace program by two-million metric tons," Kress said.

"Idaho wheat farmers need every possible foreign export dollar and every possible foreign market for their produce," he said. "Congressman Hansen has said no to those

expanded markets and no to additional dollars for our wheat farmers by his performance Monday."

Kress said that additional foreign export markets for wheat and other agricultural commodities helps the whole economy by bringing the balance of trade back into the black and relieving inflationary pressure on the economy.

"It seems hypocritical to me for the incumbent to talk about strengthening the American economy and helping our farmers while he campaigns in Idaho and then he goes back to Washington and votes with a very small minority in the Congress against the economy and the farmer."

Kress was in Washington visiting congressional leaders and discussing farm issues before Congress with Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Safety improvements in Idaho encouraged

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for Gov. John V. Evans expressed concern Wednesday that Idaho has an accidental death rate almost 50 percent higher than the national average.

Robert Saxvik, administrative assistant to the governor, encouraged stronger public education and prevention programs.

"The basic problem is to get people better informed," said Saxvik. "We want to create awareness with regards to safety."

Pavilion fee wins approval

BOISE (UPI) — Student senators at Boise State University endorsed a proposed \$10 per semester student fee increase 12-2 Wednesday to help finance a projected \$14 million multipurpose pavilion.

Student Body President Rob Perez said he will notify the Board of Education of the vote when it considers the fee increase at its next meeting, Oct. 5-6 in Moscow. Board members are expected to make a decision on the proposed fee increase at that meeting.

Should the board approve the fee increase it would go into effect with the spring semester next year, boosting student fees at BSU to \$227 per semester. It would raise about \$10 million over the next 25 to 30 years. The rest of the money for the pavilion would come from Bronco Athletic Association pledges.

Guffey plan favored

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The Southwestern Idaho Development Association said Wednesday it plans to take a strong stand in favor of the Swan Falls-Guffey project as well as back an excise tax to finance new irrigation projects.

"If we don't act, and act now, to protect Idaho's most precious resource, we're going to lose our water in a matter of only four years or so," President Jack Streeter said.

Wheat exports studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church and several of his colleagues met with Canadian Senate Agriculture Committee members Wednesday to discuss the possibility of U.S.-Canadian cooperation in increasing the export price of wheat to other nations.

Church said the countries are seeking a cooperative agreement between the two countries and, possibly, other wheat exporting nations to ensure the selling price of

wheat is raised to levels covering the cost of production and a fair profit for wheat producers in exporting countries.

"With the price of wheat approaching record low levels in terms of real purchasing power, and with negotiations in Geneva on a new International Wheat Agreement now bogged down, it is time for the major wheat producing nations to examine the formation of a cooperative export price arrangement," he said.

Idaho repaid for fun area

BOISE (UPI) — The Land and Water Conservation Fund has reimbursed the Idaho Department of Transportation \$54,946 for construction of the Cat Creek Summit rest area and snowmobile staging area on Idaho Highway 68 between Mountain Home and Fairfield.

The reimbursement is a 50 percent matching grant from the fund. Construction included road approaches and parking area, a group shelter and warming hut and restroom facility. The \$109,893 project is a cooperative venture of the department, the state Department of Parks and Recreation through the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Idaho Off-road Motor Vehicle Fund, Elmore County and snowmobile groups.

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Nuclear terror bomb ultimate crime of time

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — In our time, the ultimate crime would be construction by terrorists of a nuclear, biological or chemical weapon to be used for blackmail or mass slaughter, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee has been told.

"The homemade nuclear bomb or basement bomb could kill up to 50,000 people," Francis J. McNamara, a long-time government and private expert on extremism and internal security has testified.

"This country and its states and cities could spend huge sums of money educating, training and equipping all kinds of special forces to deal with terrorists, but if these forces have no intelligence or inadequate intelligence, they will be incapable of preventing terrorist acts," McNamara told the senators.

"This is the important thing because once the bomb goes off, it is too late to save lives.

"Many police forces have formed SWAT teams in recent years. Special Weapons and Tactics units. They are good but have limited utility.

"If they have no intelligence or poor intelligence, they cannot prevent covert terrorist acts. They can only catch and stop terrorists — or kill them if it is necessary — when they happen to be caught in the act before they have completed one of their actions..."

"The record unfortunately indicates that very few terrorists are seen or apprehended in the middle of an act. We learn about it after their bombing or whatever action they have undertaken is completed.

"At that time, of course, it is too late for a SWAT team to be of any use."

McNamara reminded the subcommittee that seven national study commissions in the United States, FBI officials, and many other authorities have emphasized the vital role of intelligence in effective law enforcement, especially in dealing with such deeds as terrorism, civil disorders, organized crime, drug trafficking, white-collar crime and many forms of violence.

In this sense, intelligence consists essentially of systematic collection, distribution and use of advance information to detect and prevent

crime. London's Institute for the Study of Conflict said in a study that terrorism should be fought by police agencies by "penetrating the terrorist organization or in other ways securing intelligence about its plans," identifying the leaders, and "forcing them into the open," then proceeding with detention and arrest.

Even with the rise in terrorism and other lawlessness, law enforcement intelligence has sharply deteriorated in the United States in recent years, according to voluminous testimony in the Senate subcommittee's long inquiry.

The reasons, witnesses have said, have been enactment of federal Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts, which restrict an discourage the collection and distribution of intelligence information; a post-Watergate hostile attitude among many news organs and other toward intelligence; a rash of civil suits for damages and fear of such suits among law enforcement personnel; and additional restrictions imposed by many state and local governments that exceed even those in effect

among federal agencies.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), other subcommittee members, and law enforcement officials generally conceded that guidelines were needed to prevent abuses.

"Perhaps it is unavoidable that the pendulum should swing violently after there has been a disclosure of abuses," Hatch said.

"The testimony presented by the witnesses, however, suggested that the pendulum had swung so violently that law enforcement intelligence in many areas has been wiped out, or almost wiped out, while in other areas it has been reduced to a state of near-paralysis."

Hatch wroote Capt. Justin Dintino, chief of intelligence for the New Jersey State Police, as having this to say about the state of law enforcement intelligence:

"The free flow of intelligence between federal, state and local agencies is essential to an effective law enforcement operation. To the extent that this flow is restricted, law enforcement is handicapped.

"Today, this flow is terribly restricted at every level and in every

direction — from city to city, from state to state, from state agencies to federal agencies and from federal agencies to the state and local level.

"This is a disastrous situation and we've got to find some way of reversing it."

Hatch also said, "Sgt. Raleigh McCree of the Los Angeles Police Department bomb squad, one of the nation's top anti-terrorist experts, told the subcommittee that intelligence about violence-prone and terrorist organizations is almost nonexistent in our metropolitan police departments and that anti-terrorist law enforcement activities are now handicapped even when it comes to such routine matters as getting information about telephone numbers from the telephone company."

Laurence H. Silberman, a former deputy U.S. attorney general, explained the drastic effects of the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts on law enforcement.

As a result of 1974 changes in the Freedom of Information Act, the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and other federal agencies are required to make a page-by-page

analysis of massive files when a disclosure request is received in order to decide whether information may legally be withheld.

Even with deletion of informants' names, their identity can sometimes be figured out. State and local police agencies know this and many have become reluctant to share critical information with the federal agencies.

"With the massive task which the FBI has (in processing thousands of information requests), it is absolutely inevitable that human error will result in the disclosure of information that should not be disclosed," Silberman testified.

"There have already been cases where there has been disclosure of informants' identity. In one case, the FBI had to hasten to protect an informant whose life was endangered by virtue of a mistake made in transmission of information under a Freedom of Information request."

"One of the reasons that mistakes are inevitable is that the people doing the analysis are not going to be the same people who are doing the investigation."

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Counties frustrated by Ingram

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A state legislative committee has censured a group of county leaders whom they called in to advise them on recodification of the Idaho Code, according to two county leaders.

Jerome County clerk Virginia Ricketts charged Wednesday the meetings with state legislators were "frustrating" because the committee withheld reports from county officials and at one meeting would let county representatives talk.

"The counties may have very little if any input into the legislature through this committee," Mrs. Ricketts told county officials who gathered at a meeting of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks in Burley.

She said the meetings were "very secretive," and warned the legislators must "come to the people who have knowledge of the problems."

Eugene Ingalls, chairman of a group of county officials chosen to advise the interim committee of the state legislature on county government, called its chairman, Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, a "political animal."

"I find it very strange that the sponsor of the Open Meeting law is chairman of that committee," Ingalls said about Ingram.

Despite these difficulties, Mrs. Ricketts said the county advisory committee made some recommendations to the legislators and also got some advice from them. Ricketts said the county representatives asked the committee to index all parts of the Idaho Code relating to fees and to update those fees to cover the cost of handling records.

Vicky White, Shoshone County clerk, said 28 Idaho counties responding to a poll she conducted said they favor raising recording fees to \$2.

The legislators urged counties to adopt uniform methods of accounting and to follow state auditing guidelines.

Mrs. Ricketts has found many counties aren't using uniform accounting procedures.

The clerk charged the interim committee got off the track and began to concentrate almost entirely on the 1 percent initiative. "They implied the 1 percent are the bad guys. If it weren't for the counties, the 1 percent wouldn't be a problem."

In a separate development, Ricketts said Attorney General Wayne Kidwell has released an opinion stating that the state code spells out county commissioners' authority. Mrs. Ricketts had charged the code is vague about county authority.



Field man Dennis Hanks stands in front of 30,000 bushels of wheat dumped outside Mart grain Co. in Rupert

Strike adds to Idaho grain shipment problems

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A few new yellow hills were added to the Magic Valley landscape this fall when local warehouses could not ship their grain to the coast fast enough.

A persistent rail car shortage caused grain to build up at some valley granaries this fall and a nationwide rail strike this week aggravated shipping snags in some parts of the valley.

"It has caused a lot of trouble," Wayne Hepworth, of Mart Grain Co. in Rupert, said Thursday about the rail strike. "We are completely filled up and we can't take grain in until we move it out."

He said he has been able to find enough cars to move his grain, but striking railroad workers have not taken the cars for shipment.

Earlier this week, Hepworth had about 100,000 bushels of grain piled in two yellowish mounds near his elevators. Inside a quonset style building he has another 70,000 bushels he cannot squeeze into the storage bins.

By Thursday, however, he had been able to move all but about 30,000 bushels of his grain off the ground where wet weather had caused it to begin to ferment and sprout. Hepworth said some of the grain has been piled on the ground for two months waiting for rail cars.

In order to move all the grain he has consigned to him, Hepworth estimated he would need about ten rail cars a day for the next five days. One railroad hopper car holds about 3,000 bushels of wheat. Hepworth said he needs to move about 150,000 bushels as soon as possible.

Though other grain storage facilities still have room, the Hansen Elevator Co. said it was forced to put about 25,000 bushels of grain on the ground this fall when farmers brought their bounteous crops in from the fields.

A spokesman at the elevator said the rail strike which crippled 48 U.S. railroads was not a factor in the overflow, but a constant shortage of hopper cars was.

"We've been having trouble with car shortages all year," he said.

By putting grain on the ground outside a warehouse, grain shippers lose out in several ways. If the weather is good, they simply lose about ten cents a bushel because of extra handling. If weather conditions wet down a heap of grain, damage can cost a warehouseman additional dollars.

A shortage of rail cars also creates extra storage charges when a shipper can't move the grain to market on time. When he fills up huge sums of money in grain he can't move to the market place, he loses money in the

form of storage charges and interest on the money he has invested in the grain.

A car deficit has plagued Idaho wheat growers since February, according to Robert Henry, transportation expert for the Idaho Wheat Commission.

He said grain shippers were working themselves "out of the hole" in recent weeks, but "now with an interruption, we are going to have a marketing problem."

If the nationwide rail strike lasts for any length of time, according to Henry, grain build-ups could become "very serious."

All summer wheat shippers in Idaho have been ordering about 30,000 more railroad hopper cars than railroads could deliver, Henry said. If the rail strike ends quickly, shippers will still need enough cars to ship about a third of the state's wheat crop.

In southern Idaho, if shippers move out 15 million bushels of grain, Union Pacific Railroad will need to supply about 5,000 cars.

If cars are not available, many

granaries send their product via truck lines. Henry said the cost of trucking can skyrocket if demand for trucks is high since truck shipping prices are not regulated by the state.

He said truck prices jumped 15 cents per hundred pounds of freight last spring when rail cars were in acute demand. Since a bushel of wheat weighs about 60 pounds, a small jump in transportation costs by truck can mean big losses on per bushel prices.

In northern Idaho, rains and cold weather have hindered harvest operations and damaged grain. Once the weather dried out this fall, Henry said barges along the Columbia River have been running "at 110 percent" to keep up with grain shipments to the Pacific Coast.

"If we can't ship out our grain, it could hurt our export market," Henry said. He added a quick end to the rail strike is important to keep overseas customers in supply.

Idaho wheat growers are predicted to produce somewhat less than the state's previous record 68.3 million bushels of wheat this fall, Henry said.

In the valley

Mobile museum in town

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University's traveling "Hall of Discovery" will be in Twin Falls today from 9:30 a.m. from 1:30 p.m.

The special free sponsored by the ISU Museum of Natural History will be open for public viewing on the downtown mall next to the Idaho Department Store.

Contained are three related exhibits of prehistoric fossils and posters. The three subjects are the Lake Bonneville Flood during the Ice Age, gigantism in animals with remains of giant bison and sloth and, finally, carnivore traps.

GOP to hold opener

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republican Headquarters, located at 323 Shoshone Street North, will have an open house Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Senator James McCluge, Congressman George Hansen, as well as legislative and county candidates

will be present.
The public is invited.

Valley homecoming

EDEN — Valley High School Homecoming game and dance will kick off tonight.

The undefeated Valley Vikings meet the Hagerman Pirates at 8 p.m. on the Eden football field.

Crowning of the Homecoming queen will highlight halftime activities. Kris Black, a senior, Gay Miller, a junior, Sheryl Daniels, a sophomore, and Cindy Hanson, a freshman, are queen candidates. Football captains, Ted Kincald and Tracy English, will crown the queen.

The Viking band and Valley Vikingette Drill Team will also perform at halftime.

The Homecoming dance begins at 10 p.m. at Valley High School. Rock Odyssey, a Twin Falls group, will play. The public is invited and tickets are \$4 for couples and \$3 for singles.

Larsen to speak at Sears promotion

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen will address Twin Falls Sears employees Wednesday at a 9 a.m. kick-off of the 1978 Sears good citizenship program.

The Larsen presentation, which will be followed by a half hour of questioning from Sears employees, marks the beginning of the eighth year Sears has mounted an extensive political action program designed to get employees interested in the issues and into the polling booths.

"This is a part of our regular employee program," noted Philo Holland, Sears director of public relations for the mid-pacific region. "It began in 1970. During election

years we have the good citizenship program where we encourage voter registration and encourage meetings in the local stores between Sears employees and the candidates."

In recent years Sears has also published a voters guide before the election, listing all candidates with their positions on the issues. Holland said such a publication may be prepared for the 1978 Idaho elections.

During off-election years, Holland said, "we call it the good government program, or the report from Congress. We urge congressmen and senators to come in and talk to our employees." Such talks allow employees to tell their legislators "what's on their minds," and let lawmakers say "here's what I've done for you lately," Holland said.

According to Richard Jones, the non-partisan coordinator for the Twin Falls Sears store, the program has several goals. These include, he said:

•Increasing interest in politics and helping employees become better informed about the issues.

•Providing an opportunity for employees to become involved in politics.

•Encouraging voter registration

•Urging all employees to vote.

•Recognizing employees who have become politically involved.

Holland said no exact cost of the program and its publications could be determined, noting programs varied from state to state. "But we assume we are getting all of it back, either in terms of employee morale or the response from the community."

Vote in November

Judge Kramer fights minimum sentences

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Idaho 5th District Court Judge Douglas Kramer opposes a constitutional amendment which would allow the legislature to set mandatory minimum sentences for certain crimes.

Kramer, guest speaker at a banquet meeting of the Halley Chamber of Commerce this week, said he stood firmly against the constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

The chief administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District said he would vote "No" on the amendment when it is put before the people in November's general election.

The constitutional amendment, which was initiated by Stivers during last year's legislature, would give the Idaho Legislature the power to set mandatory minimum sentences for specified crimes.

If approved, the amendment would prevent judicial

over-rule of these sentences.

Kramer told the Times-News Wednesday he was opposing the amendment because it would effectively erode the balance of powers between the legislature and the judiciary and because it would turn individuals into numbers in an inflexible justice system.

"I believe that every person in America is an individual and has to be treated as an individual and not as a number," Kramer stated. "When you say that everybody who commits a crime should be sentenced to the identical sentence, you have eliminated him as an individual."

Putting it in simpler terms, Kramer said, "I think that a person who steals a car probably should not be treated as severely as a person who has stolen 50 cars."

The 5th District judge claimed Stivers' proposed constitutional amendment, which passed both the State Senate and House of Representatives, would make state prosecutors and police into Idaho's judges because they

would be the ones to indirectly determine criminal sentences by what charges they decided to file in a case.

"I don't see any necessity for the courts — except to conduct the trial — if everybody receives the same sentence," Kramer stated. "Why not have a vending machine that gives you your ticket to the warden?"

Kramer noted the balance of powers between the judiciary and the legislature would be tipped by the constitutional amendment. Traditionally, he said, the legislature sets the general limits for criminal sentences and the judiciary interprets each case and fixes the exact sentence appropriate for the crime. This amendment would change this situation.

Although the 5th District judge took critical aim at the Stivers' amendment, he came out in favor of another proposed constitutional amendment which would repeal an Idaho law which currently allows insanity as a legal defense for committing a crime.

Under current Idaho law, Kramer said a person doesn't have to stand trial for a crime if he is proven insane.

"If a person is truly insane, it should be taken into consideration in the sentencing, but it has nothing to do with whether the crime was committed," he observed.

This constitutional amendment, which Kramer said was being pushed primarily by Idaho psychiatrists, would repeal the statute which allows insanity as a criminal defense.

"The situation is that the more heinous the crime the more inclined people are to think the person must have been insane, when he or she was just plain mean," he noted.

Despite a strict judicial rule of non-partisanship, Kramer said he could speak out on these issues because they involved Idaho's constitution and not partisan politics.

Power generation funds still alive, Symms, Hansen say

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Staff

WASHINGTON — Both Idaho's U.S. representatives favor a bill authorizing additional electric generating units in three Western states, including Fallsades Dam. The measure is still alive, aides said Thursday, even though backers in the House Interior Committee were short

eight votes Tuesday of getting quick approval in a parliamentary procedure requiring a two-thirds majority. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, voted for the measure which received a 263-143 majority. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who was campaigning in Idaho, did not vote, but according to Twin Falls aide

Ellen Anderson he had made sure he was "paired" on the vote. This is where a legislator determines that his vote would be cancelled by another member who also will be absent from the roll call. She said the energy authorization bill will now face the longer normal route of House consideration after falling to pass in the Tuesday

maneuver. Penny Young, an aide to Symms in Washington, said the Idaho representative believes the proposal is a good bill. Young said there was no opposition expressed during the floor debate to indicate why the measure was defeated. The bill, if passed, would authorize

the Bureau of Reclamation to replace two smaller generators at Hoover Dam with a single 350,000 kilowatt generator. It also would have authorized additional generators in California and Wyoming and feasibility studies of proposed new generating facility at five other power projects, including Fallsades Dam in Idaho.

The Interior committee in its report to the House said the hydroelectric power that would be produced at the dams would be the cheapest new generation now available and that delay will only cause the cost to increase. The electricity generated from the proposed new units would save 825,000 barrels of oil a year.

Twin Falls streets remaining in LID listed

TWIN FALLS — Nine streets will get sewers and 16 streets will get new streets, curbs and gutters in the revised local improvement district. JUB Engineers, the engineering firm handling the LID for the city, has completed a preliminary listing of what streets remain in the LID after the city council made massive cuts in the LID Monday. The nine streets which will receive new sewer lines will be: •Crestview Drive from Wendell Street to Sparks Street. •Rosewood Drive and Rosewood Drive East and West. •Falls Avenue West half a block east and west of Wendell Street. •Lawrence Street from Wendell Street to Grandview Drive North. •Robbins Avenue from Wendell Street two lots west. •Wendell Street from Falls Avenue

West to Robbins Avenue. •Filer Avenue from Sparks Street to Rose Street. •Falls Avenue West from Washington Street North to Blake Street. •Falls Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Locust Street. The 16 streets slated for streets, curbs and gutters are: •Madrona Street North from Falls Avenue East to Pomerelle Drive. •Taylor Street from Borah Avenue south to the end of the block. •Applewood Drive. •Floral Avenue from Madrona Street South to Eastland Drive South. •Fremont Street from Floral Avenue to Kimberly Road. •Eddy Street from Floral Avenue to Kimberly Road. •Sunset Street from Floral Avenue to Kimberly Road.

•Madrona Street South from Floral Avenue to Kimberly Road. •Wirsching Avenue from Grandview Drive North to the city limits. •Filer Avenue from Wendell Street to Washington Street North. •Bolton Street from Filer Avenue to Wirsching Avenue. •Washington Street North from Filer Avenue to Falls Avenue. •Sparks Street from Filer Avenue to Ridgeway Drive. •Caswell Avenue West from Sparks Street to Washington Street North. •Robbins Avenue from Wendell Street to Sparks Street. •Falls Avenue West from Wendell Street to Washington Street North. Only one street will get a sidewalk in the LID, Robbins Avenue from Rose Street to Sparks Street. In some places, streets slated for

new pavement will get completely new streets, while others will get patched back streets. Specific information is available from JUB Engineers. In making its decision to drastically reduce the LID, the council thought it was doing what the people wanted. But not all the people who were dropped from the LID wanted to be eliminated. The people on Rose Street are

getting together a petition to be reinstated in the LID. According to County Assessor Bill Clark, who lives on Rose Street, "probably 90 percent" of the people on Rose Street want to be hooked up to the city sewer system. Clark said he was promised by Mayor Leon Smith that if Rose Street residents submit a petition asking reinstatement by the Oct. 2 city council meeting, at which the final

vote on the LID will be taken, they can get back in the LID. Clark said most of the people on Rose Street "have always desired to have the sewer. The reason we were excluded (from the LID) is that we signed a petition that we thought was not against the entire LID. We thought we were protesting that portion that we didn't want," he said. Rose street residents do not want curb, street, gutter and sidewalk, he said.

Cassia County rollover injures three teen-agers

BURLEY — Three Washington teenagers received minor injuries Thursday morning after their car rolled twice after leaving Interstate-895 near Sublette, according to the Idaho State Police.

Patrolman Bob Connors said the accident occurred at 10:30 a.m., nine miles south of Sublette in southern Cassia County. Connors said Teresa Collins, 17, of Cashmere, Wash., was cited for

inattentive driving when her south-bound car ran off the road as she was trying to adjust her seat. She overcorrected and the car went into a ditch off the right side of the interstate and rolled twice.

Also injured were Robert Proo, 18, and his brother James, 16, both of Cashmere. The three were treated for minor injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

Obituaries

Clarence E. Lafferty

BURLEY — Clarence E. Lafferty, 50, of Burley, died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. He was born Oct. 29, 1927 in Russellville, Ark., and attended school there. As a young man he moved to Wyoming with his family. He came to Idaho in the early 1950s settling in Burley where he had resided since. He was a cement finisher and a veteran of the Korean War. In 1955 he married Viola Fullington in Butte, Mont.

Survivors include his widow of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Debra Lewis of Burley; four sons, Kerry Lafferty of Ely, Nev., and Michael Lafferty, David Lafferty and Kelly Lafferty, all of Burley; stepmother, Mrs. Flossie Carter of Rock Springs, Wyo.; three brothers, Alton Lafferty of Little Rock, Ark., Noah Lafferty of Burley and Truman Lafferty of Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Mallory of Twin Falls and Mrs. Louise Nation of Hot Springs, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop's Counselor's Scott Bloxham officiating. Military rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery under the joint direction of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled

Americans Veterans and the Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

Penny Faye Uscola

HEYBURN — Penny Faye Uscola, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uscola to Heyburn, died Tuesday of injuries received in an auto accident. She was born Oct. 17, 1962, at Burley and was a member of the Mormon Church. She was a sophomore at Mindoka High School. She belonged to the ninth grade drill team last year and was active in sports, participating in volleyball, basketball and track.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uscola of Heyburn; a brother, Rusty Jay Uscola, and two sisters, Julie Lyn Uscola and Kaylene Uscola, all of Heyburn; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Reva Uscola of Heyburn; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle, also of Heyburn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul Mormon Stake Center with Bishop's Counselor Ross Corless officiating. Last rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the service.

a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mountainview Cemetery in Pocatello at 1:15 p.m. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

JEROME — Services for Alzina Cloe Bingham, 60, of Van Nuys, Calif., formerly of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Correction

Kaylene Uscola, 17, of Heyburn, was traveling west on county road 300 South near the intersection of county road 1800 West near Rupert when the her pick-up truck rear-ended a truck parked on the side of the road. The Times-News incorrectly reported Kaylene's age and the location.

Bigamy charged

TWIN FALLS — A woman married in Jerome in April 1975 has filed a bigamy charge against her husband in 5th District Court in Twin Falls. Donnette Frees filed the felony charge against Virgil Ray Frees for allegedly marrying Lora G. Lee on July 21, 1978.

According to the court file, Virgil and Donnette Frees separated about May 13, 1977, and she learned he has since married.

Law officers are still trying to locate Frees, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas said. A \$1,000 bail has been set in the case.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for John C. "Jack" Johnson, 88, former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday in Rolling Meadows, Ill., will be held at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the Good Shepherd Hospital Memorial Fund in Barrington, Ill.

BURLEY — Services for Minnie May Lee, 79, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. James Bryan of Gooding and Mrs. John Mintun of Yettington, Nev.

Dismissed
Mrs. Lujican Ennis of Fairfield; Owen Fletcher and Elizabeth Bartome, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez and daughter of Wendell.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dorothy Osborn, Catherine Greener, Anthony Cruz, Lori Fairchild, Esperanza Castro and Christopher Newcomb, all of Burley; Lyle Workman of Murtaugh; Tammy Miller and Jacqueline Adams, both of Heyburn, and Janie Martinez of Paul.

Dismissed
Valoy Casperon and Robert Lopez, both of Burley; Kyle McKenzie of Rupert; Nattizidad Pizarro and Corma Smith, both of Declo; Robert Smith of Oakley and Kaylene Uscola of Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Greener and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osborn, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Heyburn.

MINDOKA
Admitted
Mary Hill, Esther Aguilana and Henry Rios, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Judy Cox of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Aguilana and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Matthew Summerfield, Mrs. Brad Scheele, Mrs. Wendell Kochis, Lisa Miller, Mrs. Ken Robertson, Mrs. Gerald Reis, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Victor Blessing, Mrs. Lyle Genthner and Mrs. Gale Carlock, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Toner and Walde Smith, both of Burley; Andrew Butler of Oakley; Shawna Lanning of Wendell; Ivola Dey and Spencer Sipe, both of Hallett; Wesley Klausner of Burley; Ben Abbott and Midge Burlington, Wilson, Mrs. Dennis Beck and Mrs. Patrick Ragains, all of Jerome, and Max Osborne of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gale Carlock, Beverly Gudenua, Joel Harris, Mrs. Billy Joe Ross, Mrs. Paul Stover Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Gilette Melody, Tami Staples, Mrs. Riek Hills and son, Lorie Dey, and Ardyce Fries, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Greg Jefferson and Spencer Sipe, both of Hallett; Wesley Klausner of Burley; Ben Abbott and Midge Burlington, both of Buhl; Vernon Lance of Eden; Mrs. Lynn Edlefsen and son of American Falls; Mrs. Randy Drake and son and Foley Asher, both of Jerome; Everett Rogers of Gooding; Todd Buschhorn of Hazelton; Brad Bennett of Shoshone; Stacie Pagni of Jackpot and twin baby girl Baldwin of Hansen.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Scheele of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Genthner and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reis, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ragains of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. David Toner of Burley.

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Catastrophic health care plan proposed for Idaho

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer
BURLEY — County officials have come up with a plan to have the state pay large health care bills of the poor.

Under the plan, presented Wednesday to a meeting of county commissioners and clerks from the state's 44 counties, the state and counties would pay "catastrophic" health care bills for people who can't afford them. The county would pay the first \$5,000 and the state would pick up any remaining costs accrued during a six-month period.

James Underwood, attorney for the

Idaho Association of Counties and one of the authors of the plan, noted "acute cases have hit us the hardest."

As an illustration of the growing problem of catastrophic medical cases, State senator John Barker, R-Euhl, told the Times-News a medical claim of \$110,000, the "largest claim in Idaho history," was filed with an insurance company in the state this year.

Underwood also proposed creating an inter-county council with representatives from each of seven health districts in the state who would set

policy on indigent health care. Commissioner Don Rex of Bear Lake County quickly warned that hospital administrators have already told Franklin County leaders they oppose the council because it would impinge on their access to county officials.

"They figure they can get to their commissioners but they can't get to inter-county representatives," Rex said during Wednesday's meeting.

But Underwood, arguing in support of the plan, said the council would take control of indigent policy out of state hands and give it to counties.

"The state's policy is 'You provide

the funds, we'll state the rules of reimbursement and qualifications,'" Underwood charged.

The two plans the attorney presented yesterday would reverse the process by establishing state funding and a formal county policy board.

Another benefit of the plan, according to Underwood, is that it provides an incentive for indigents to pay their own bills. Although counties are responsible for the first \$5,000 of medical costs, commissioners can try to get patients to pay all or part of that amount.

The attorney explained his catastrophic care plan could be offered to the legislature as an alternative to a statewide Blue Cross plan being considered by a legislative interim committee.

The legislature is considering the indigent health care problem because of complaints from commissioners that they can no longer afford to carry out the state mandated indigent policy. Under current state law counties must pay medical bills for those who don't have resources to pay and who apply before they undergo care.

County leaders object to the Blue Cross plan because it calls for an additional 50 cent assessment on county taxpayers.

Jerome County commissioner Mel

Grindstaff said he would "just as soon get by without the state's Blue Cross plan," but he favors Underwood's alternative.

But state senator John Barker (R-Buhl) hinted the legislature won't accept the county plan for a similar reason — it would require additional state taxes. Barker said if county commissioners want an indigent health care plan, "they've got to be willing to pay for it out of county funds."

Barker estimated an indigent aid plan would only benefit one percent of Idaho's population.

Underwood noted a state-financed plan in Rhode Island (which has about the same population as Idaho) cost that state \$1.3 million a year.

Twin Falls County has funds to purchase O'Leary school site without a bond issue

By **GARY ELIASSEN**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials say a local bond issue probably won't be necessary to purchase the present Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School building and property.

Merj Leonard, chairman of the county commissioners, said this week that federal revenue sharing funds and "payment in lieu of taxes" money should cover the expense. The county receives payment in lieu of taxes money from the federal government on 550,000 acres of federal land (mostly forests) in the county.

The school district plans to vacate the site about the first of the year when it moves to a new junior high on Eastland Drive. As a result, the school board will be selling the property and building.

County officials took the first step toward possible purchase of the site at a school board meeting Tuesday night. At that meeting, the commissioners made it clear they want "first crack" at purchasing the property.

School board officials, after receiving its own appraisals of the property, decided to give the county until Oct. 24 to have its own appraisers place a value on the land and building. When those assessments are made, the board will meet again with the commission to consider possible alternatives for disposing of the property.

Leonard said about \$172,000 in payment in lieu of taxes and about \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds would be available to the county for purchase of the structure and property.

"While we don't know what we will have to pay for the property, we feel this would go a long way toward meeting the costs," said Leonard.

Two of the school district's appraisals were approximately \$900,000, while a third was about \$380,000 (minus demolition costs).

Leonard said the county would like to use the property for consolidation of all county services in one area. The courthouse presently is located next to the junior high school.

The county plans to do remodeling of the building.

Such offices as the extension service, Soil Conservation Service, camp fire, 4-H, and weed control which are now housed in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's annex could be moved to the Shoshone Avenue location.

In addition, the county hopes to

someday locate a new jail on the site.

"We would have to do the work in phases and pay as we go," Leonard said. "But it would be a great service to the people of this area if we did this."

In disposing of the property, the school district actually has three options available: One, sell it on a bid basis; two, hold an auction (as was done with the old Washington School); or convey to another governmental agency that the property is for sale.

If the school district continues with its dealings with the county and thus opt for the third alternative, it would take a two-thirds vote of each body to finalize a deal.

The county plans to receive three appraisals before the Oct. 24 special meeting with the school board.

Protests may be filed against dam near Bliss

By **LORAYNE O. SMITH**
Times-News writer
WASHINGTON — Anyone wishing to protest Idaho Power's application for a preliminary permit for the proposed Wylie and Dike hydroelectric project on the Snake River near Bliss must do so by Nov. 13.

Kenneth F. Plumb, secretary of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said anyone desiring to be heard or to make any protest about the application should file a petition to intervene or a protest with the commission.

He said his agency will consider all protests filed, but a person who

merely files a protest does not become a party to the proceeding unless he files a petition to intervene by Nov. 13. The FERC address is 825 N. Capitol St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426.

According to the agency, the proposed run-of-the-river project would have an installed capacity of 75,000 kilowatts and would consist of an impervious core earth dam across the Snake River.

The dam would be of sufficient height to provide an effective head of approximately 79 feet, backing water up the Snake River about eight miles. The dam would impound a reservoir with an estimated surface area of 600

acres, at an approximate elevation of 2,735 feet, a powerhouse containing semi-outdoor type generator units, with adjacent set-up transformers and switching structures located below the dam.

A transmission line would connect the powerhouse to one of the power firm's three transmission lines passing within three miles of the project site.

Idaho Power proposes to integrate the project energy into its interconnected transmission system for sale to its Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming customers.

The preliminary permit does not authorize construction, according to

Plumb. But the permit, if issued, gives the applicant the right of priority of application for license while undertaking the necessary studies to determine the engineering and economic feasibility of the project.

FURRY UPDATE
You don't have to buy fur this year to get the feel of it. Update an old jacket or coat with a fur — real or ersatz — boa.

SHOSHONE LDS BUILDING FUND AUCTION SEPT. 30
(DONATION OR SELL ON COMMISSION)
Located at Shoshone Sale Yard - Shoshone, Idaho - Sale can be held in Sales Pavilion in case of inclement weather.
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY SHOSHONE RELIEF SOCIETY

<p>FARM MACHINERY - Allis Chalmers WD tractor, snap coupler hitch, motor good — International A tractor, runs good — 1950 Ford Panel Truck, fixed for mobile form shop — John Deere 4 row potato planter — Pickup stock rack — Eversman 6' land plane on stool — 1972 Chevy Pickup, Cheyenne, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, runs good with good rubber.</p> <p>APPLIANCES Hot Point Refrigerator — 2 Electric ranges (40" and 30") — Television sets — Wood kitchen range — Zepher Gas furnace (like new) — Oil Heater and Barrel — Commercial display freezer case.</p> <p>FURNITURE Bookcase — Stereo cabinet — 2 end tables — 2 lamps — School desks — Doll crib — Upholstered chair — Kitchen table.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD MISC. Kitchen Magician — Bathroom mirror — Foote Ball Game — Ping Pong Table — Chemistry Set — Electric Race Car Set — Alagans — Quilts and blankets, all sizes.</p> <p>FARM MISC. Few tons of alfalfa hay — Some straw — 10 sacks of potatoes — Used motor and trailer — 7 metal cow stanchions — Chicken brooder — 2 new car tires — Used doors and windows — Tallet stools and bathroom sinks — Storm windows, complete — Roof type 21" power mower — 2 yards of concrete — (30 mile delivery).</p> <p>BAKED FOOD SALE ALL DAY 2 SETS OF DRUGS RABBITS & WEANER PIGS SERVICES: 40 hours of Genealogy help, 24 hair cuts — Slave labor — Pony Rides & Hay Rides.</p>
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NOTE: There will be much more equipment and miscellaneous consigned and donated to this auction. Items will be accepted up to sale time — Come out to the auction — buy what you need, and sell the items you don't need. We surely appreciate your help in building the new Chapel.

TERMS: CASH

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Cattlemen urge passage of two amendments

PICABO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association has urged voter passage in the November general election of two amendments to the state constitution which it said will help reduce gun control with crime control.

House Joint Resolution No. 6 will authorize the Legislature to pass laws setting mandatory minimum sentences for crime." President Bud Purdy said. "This is of interest to cattlemen because their widespread operations make them vulnerable to crime. But more than that, crime control is of interest to everyone."

Purdy said Senate Joint Resolution

No. 6 will strengthen the right to keep and bear arms and prevent registration and confiscation of guns.

"This is of interest to nearly every Idahoan," he said, adding "Both amendments will control crime and secure the rights of private gun ownership."

Fish & game funds total \$1 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Thursday some \$70 million in federal aid funds for hunter safety programs and sport fish and wildlife restoration — including more than \$1 million for Idaho — has been apportioned by the U.S. Interior Department.

The \$70 million is the first of two installments which will be distributed to states this year from excise taxes collected during fiscal year 1978. The funds will be used to finance states' fish and wildlife programs during the first half of fiscal year 1979.

The second installment will be distributed in December after the tally of fiscal year 1978 tax receipts is completed by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Hansen said Idaho will receive \$891,841 for wildlife restoration, \$304,510 for preliminary apportionment for federal aid in fish restoration for fiscal year 1979, and \$73,000 for hunter safety programs.

Funds for fish restoration programs come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, lures, and flies.

PUC to hold Idaho Power rate hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co.'s request for a \$27,511,200 rate increase will be heard by the state Public Utilities Commission in Boise on Monday.

Idaho Power is seeking a rate hike averaging 17.6 percent, except for Monsanto Co., whose rates would increase 178 percent.

The commission said the hearing will allow Idaho Power to present its case along with clarifying questions from the commissioners. Cross-examination of the company's witnesses and presentation of evidence by other parties will take place at a later date.



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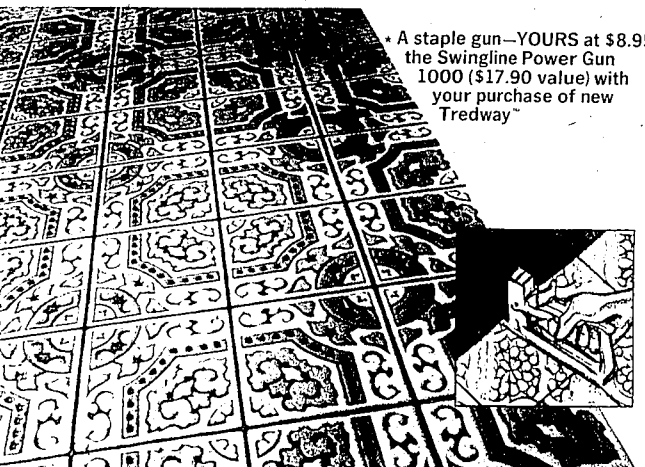
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Hansen hosts Trojans in major test

MAGIC VALLEY — The Hansen Huskies are starting to make sounds like a school breaking out of the football doldrums.

They probably remain a year away, but Friday will be test night for Coach Barry Espil's frosh-soph. laden juggernaut.

The extremely quick Raft River Trojans come to call. And the Trojans are quick enough to make Coach Espil say "I don't believe we can stay with them in quickness" and you have to remember that Coach Espil believes quickness is the major strength of this young Huskies bunch.

"If we can hold them down... don't let them pop on us; I think we'll be in the game," Coach Espil said. "It should be a good game, we don't have a quitter on the team."

"But it can hurt you mentally to be down 14-0 in the first three minutes and that's the kind of team Raft River is. They do a lot of things well — and they do them at top speed. That's the

scary part."

"They run outside very well and run the quick dive well. And while they are known for their running, they have a very fine passing game," Coach Espil continued. "Boyd Richens can throw it, run with it and he's quick enough to get the ball to them (running backs) out of that wide tee where the halfbacks set up outside the tackles."

"We have a pretty good corps of linebackers and I think our line is a good one. We think we can hold on the dives. But they have all those other things that can hurt you your defense has to be ready for anything every play."

Still the coach doesn't give up on Hansen's chances of pulling off an upset.

"I think we're kinda the sleeper in this conference. These young kids have been surprising everyone in the league. They're tough and they'll really hit you. We've made some

mistakes mentally but no one has beaten us physically," he says.

There are a couple of other interesting games in store. Buhl, which is home for the third straight week, will be entertaining the Blackfoot Broncos. Coach Greg Smith anticipated before the game that Blackfoot could be one of the major stumbling blocks in the Indians schedule.

There is one common opponent between the two — Jerome. Blackfoot topped the Tigers 12-0 although Jerome won the statistical battle — but worse — the turnover battle and that's where Blackfoot got the 12 points — Buhl won 35-0. It appears that the Indians have to be prohibitive favorites again.

In another, Murtaugh, which has rebounded from two opening losses to win a pair, will take on Nampa Christian in the third district. Nampa Christian at one time was considered the best A-4 team in the state — according to a news wire poll. So

Murtaugh's fortunes against Nampa Christian could give an idea of how the Magic Valley Conference stacks up against the rest of the state. Nampa Christian since as lost.

In an afternoon battle, the winless Wood River Wolverines will entertain the Mountain Home Tigers in an SCIC affair. Wood River continues to have trouble getting points on the scoreboard, not an unusual situation for a young team. Mountain Home is bouncing around the 500 mark.

Jerome gratefully ends three straight weeks on the road, coming home to play Rigby. About the only thing known hereabouts concerning the Cross State battle is that Rigby eked out an 8-7 win over Burley. The thing, that is biting the Tigers most is that in three away games they failed to get the ball into the end zone.

Burley, meanwhile, takes the long trip to Madison of Rexburg and becomes the third Magic Valley team to play the Easterners. It's the Bobcats against the Bobcats — "a

Tale of Two Kittles." Madison has good size and is a physical team. It gave Buhl a good battle before succumbing 18-7 and defeated Jerome 33-0. Burley will have to play well to win this one.

The Canyon Conference has another full slate but nothing among the three sharing the lead. The league is divided into either all winners or all losers in the title chase.

This time around Shoshone is home to Flter. The winner will escape the conference cellar. Deco, one of the co-leaders along with Valley and Kimberly, will be home to the winless Glenns Ferry Pilots. Kimberly similarly is home to the Wendell Trojans, also winless and facing this one without halfback Alan Lancaster, out with a neck injury perhaps for the season.

Valley takes its bye date to entertain the Hagerman Pirates. Valley thus far has defeated two Magic Valley Conference teams and Hagerman is the underdog this time

around.

In eight-man play, Camas County takes its steamroller to North Gem of Bancroft. Camas hasn't lost for a couple of years and it isn't going to in Eastern Idaho this time around.

Castleflo, flushed with its first eight-man victory, takes on the Tigers at Richfield. Richfield continues to look like the No. 2 team in the conference but Castleflo likes the saying that success breeds success. Carey will be home to Clark County in the other eight-man game Friday afternoon.

One game is on tap for Saturday. The Gooding Senators will entertain the Salmon Savages at 2 p.m. and Coach John Billez is expecting a good battle. His small but speed-driven Senators have crested off three straight wins. Salmon probably will be a little larger but after that not much is known about the Savages.

"They're always a good, hard-nosed team, very physical," Coach Billez said of Salmon.



Senior on the tear

Sprinter Liz Dolezal of the senior powderpuffers eludes the grasp of a Junior enroute to a first down during the opening phase of a Twin Falls homecoming Thursday night. Sprinters won 16-0 as Julie King ran for one touchdown and Susan

Sweet hit Teresa Molyneaux on a 29-yar pass play for another. Kris Muldoon ran both extra points across. Tonight the boys move centerstage, hosting the Pocatello Indians at 8 p.m.

Bruins host Pocatello in homecoming feature tonight

TWIN FALLS — The thin ranks of the Twin Falls Bruins grow even thinner as they prepare to take on the Pocatello Indians in the feature of homecoming festivities at Bruin Stadium tonight.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Despite that, Coach Ed Knecht feels his Bruins can stay in the battle with

the Indians.

"They're not too big physically," Coach Knecht says of the Indians. "Like us, they've had a rash of injuries. Of course, we don't know how many if any of them will be back for our game but Pocatello has had several players out."

"They're also like us in that they

haven't been consistent. They do have good speed in the backfield. They like to throw the ball a little more than we've seen, I'd guess about 20 to 25 per cent of the time."

On his own side of the ledger, the coach will be without Joel Harris, who was injured in last week's loss to Borah and underwent surgery on a knee within 12 hours after the game's end. Pat Allison came up with an ankle sprain at the end of a sweep. As of Wednesday coach Knecht said there wouldn't be any chance of the youngster playing against Pocatello but he amended that to a possible chance of some spot action after the swelling began going down better Thursday.

Cornerback Curtis Grant, who sustained a compression in his upper back against Borah, was awaiting a medical okay. If it doesn't come, the senior will miss the game, Knecht said.

On the plus side, Andy Watkins is moving better with his hip pointer and senior quarterback Mike Ferrell, out last week with a groin muscle pull,

might be able to play some. But the coach said Jim Smallwood would be the starting quarterback again.

The Bruins also continue to flirt with the flu thing that on various days has had various people out of practice. "Just what the flu will do to us Friday, we don't know. So far its one practice but showing up and feeling pretty good the next," he said.

Overall, however, Coach Knecht continues to exhibit some optimism.

"Our kids are starting to pick up a little more each week. We can see it in practice although against a team like Borah it might not have been noticeable to the fans. But they are improving."

"We still feel, as we look over the last seven games of the season, that we should be able to be very competitive in three more games," he continued. "That is if we can stay away from these incapacitating injuries that we've had lately."

After this one Twin Falls will have just two more home games, hosting Highland Oct. 13 and Capital Nov. 3.

Nuggets off Monroe

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets have no plans to acquire Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, a four-time all-star guard from the New York Knicks, a spokesman said Thursday.

Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the National Basketball Association team, denied reports that Denver was interested in acquiring the 33-year-old Monroe, one of the top 20 scorers in NBA history.

"We have no interest," Scheer said

when asked about a report out of New York City that the Nuggets were one of three teams considering negotiating for the veteran.

The report said the Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers were also interested in Monroe, who averaged 17.8 points per game for the Knicks in regular season last year, but fell off to 9.8 in the playoffs.

In 11 years of pro ball with Baltimore and New York, Monroe has scored a total of 16,289 points.

House suggests NCAA revise its procedures

By DON CRONIN UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations concluded hearings Thursday on the enforcement procedures of the NCAA and told the group it needs to revise its investigative and hearing procedures.

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., accused the NCAA Committee on Infractions of having a "psychological predisposition" in investigations and findings concerning the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which was placed on two-year probation by the NCAA in 1977 "because the school is located in Sin City, USA, and because its head basketball coach (Jerry Tarkanian) is by reputation 'notorious.'"

UNLV was placed on probation for alleged recruiting and financial aid violations. During the "probation," Tarkanian was not to be affiliated with the school's basketball program.

That penalty was stayed pending legal action in Nevada and Tarkanian's portion of the penalty has not been enforced.

The committee, headed by Chairman Charles Alan Wright of the University of Texas, appeared along with former Chairman Arthur Reynolds of the University of Northern Colorado.

Reynolds repeatedly could not recall details of action taken by the committee while he was chairman, and drew the ire of Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, who also took exception to NCAA hearing and enforcement procedure.

"You find a student or coach guilty," said Moss, "and then force the school to declare the coach or athlete ineligible, carrying out the penalty decreed by the Committee on Infractions."

"You do exercise de facto jurisdiction over individual athletes. Call it what you will, you place on someone

else the burden of bearing bad news, not on yourselves."

Moss was criticizing NCAA policy that makes schools, rather than athletes, members of the organization. Under the policy, the organization has no authority to penalize an athlete and must rely on a school to take action.

The subcommittee also heard Assistant NCAA Executive Director William B. Hunt and Director of Enforcement S. David Berst.

"I can't say I embraced the investigations of this subcommittee," said Hunt, "but I feel that good has come from it. We have made several changes and improvements in our procedures, some based on testimony before this subcommittee."

Hunt and Berst are both former investigators involved in the UNLV case, as well as others involving Michigan State and Mississippi State, which have chiefly concerned the subcommittee.

Under questioning, both admitted they "couldn't recall" any school going "completely unpunished" after they had investigated a case and provided information to that committee.

Berst was accused by Santini of calling Tarkanian "the one who looks like a rug merchant" during UNLV investigations. Berst admitted the statement but maintained he likes the coach.

"Jerry is a good fellow," said Berst, "who has in the past broken some rules."

After concluding more than a dozen days of hearings spread over eight months, the subcommittee intends to seek further statements from NCAA investigators, as well as North Carolina State basketball Coach Norman Sloan, to substantiate or rebut testimony previously heard.

The subcommittee report on suggested changes in NCAA procedure will not be completed until after an NCAA Council meeting in October.

Not a bad pension plan

ATLANTA (UPI) — Phil Niekro, the Atlanta Braves' knuckleball ace, has received a surprise gift from his boss — a \$100,000 bonus.

Ted Turner, the Braves' unpredictable owner, handed Niekro an envelope Wednesday night with details of the bonus which will be paid to him over a period of 10 years when his playing days are over.

"When he gave me the letter, I couldn't believe it," Niekro said. "I didn't know what to do. I was speechless. My eyes must have bulged out of my head when I read it."

Neither Niekro nor Turner

would confirm the amount, but according to published reports, it will be \$100,000 a year for 10 years.

Niekro, who will be making his last start against Cincinnati Saturday and shooting for his 12th victory at the same time, is in the first year of a three-year contract said to pay him \$200,000 a year.

Although 39, he is enjoying one of his greatest seasons. His earned run average is 2.84 and only a lack of hitting support has stopped him from winning his 20th game in his last two starts. The Braves were shut out both times.

Hansen beats Oakley

HANSEN — The Hansen girls had to rally from behind after the opening set Thursday night to defeat Oakley in a volleyball battle.

Oakley won the opener 8-15 with Hansen rallying for 15-7, 15-10

victories and the decision. The Hansen Jayvees also needed three games, winning 13-15, 15-8 and 15-12, coming from behind in the finale.

Hansen will host Valley Monday evening and Hagerman at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

AUCTION CALENDER

SEPTEMBER 30
SHOSHONE L.D.S. BUILDING FUND
Advertisement: September 29
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Mastersmith

SEPTEMBER 30
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 29

OCTOBER 1
ROCK SHOP EQUIPMENT, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October
Sole Managed By Snake River Auction

OCTOBER 1
ORVILLE & MICKIE DENNEY, HOUSEHOLD, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: September 29
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 3
ENOCH & ESTEL WALL, HOUSEHOLD, BUHL
Advertisement: October 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 5
DEREK CANTRELL, BUILDING AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisement: October 4
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 7
ANDREWS & CARICO, HOUSEHOLD, GOODING
Advertisement: October 5
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 8
R & D SANFORD ANTIQUES, BURLEY
Advertisement: October 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Boston nips Tigers 1-0; Yanks beat Jays

BOSTON (UPI) - Jim Rice cracked his 45th homer of the year and Mike Torrez fired a three-hitter for his first win in more than a month Thursday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to their fifth straight victory, a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Torrez, 16-12, struck out four and walked seven en route to his second shutout and 15th complete game. The strapping right-hander last won on August 18 against Oakland, and his previous eight starts resulted in six losses and two no-decisions.

Four times Torrez walked the leadoff batter, but on each occasion the Red Sox pulled off a double play. Rice led off the fourth with a towering blast into the center field bleachers off hard-luck loser Kip Young, 6-7, who yielded only three

hits. Of his 45 home runs, 30 have either tied the game or put the Red Sox ahead and 28 have come with men on base. Detroit, which finished the year 0-1 in Fenway Park, pushed its biggest threat in the fourth inning. With two

out, Jason-Thompson singled for the first hit off Torrez and Steve Kemp drew a walk. Milt May then lined a single to center but Fred Lynn threw a stick to catcher Carlton Fisk, nullifying Thompson easily.

The only other Tiger hit was a sixth-inning single by Rusty Staub. Lynn had the other two Boston hits on singles to right in the seventh and seventh innings. His second-inning hit came with one out and moved Fisk, who had walked, to third base. Young, however, fanned Dutch Hanson and one of his three strikeouts and George Scott hit a line drive to left into a 30 mph wind that was caught by Kemp at the base of the wall.

Scores and stats

Baseball
Boston 1, Detroit 0
New York Yankees 1, Toronto Blue Jays 0
Cleveland Indians 1, Baltimore Orioles 0

Standings
American League
Boston Red Sox 59-43
New York Yankees 57-45
Toronto Blue Jays 57-45

Baseball (continued)
Detroit Tigers 0-1
Boston Red Sox 1-0
New York Yankees 1-0

Football
Lafayette High School 34-0
Canyon Conference

National League
Los Angeles Dodgers 49-39
Philadelphia Phillies 49-39
San Diego Padres 48-40

Baseball (continued)
Houston Astros 3-0
Atlanta Braves 3-0
St. Louis Cardinals 2-1

Money winners
United Press International (UPI)
Associated Press (AP)
New York Times (NYT)

Astros 4, Braves 3
Atlanta (UPI) - Rafael Landestoy drove in Reggie Baldwin with the winning run in the seventh inning and J.R. Richard suspended the 300-strikeout mark Thursday night, hitting the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Reds 8, Dodgers 7
CINCINNATI (UPI) - Pete Rose, who started a wild ninth-inning rally with a single, singled in the winning run with two out, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 8-7 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Richfield edges Carey

RICHFIELD - The Richfield Tigers stayed in a dead heat with Canas County in the Northside Conference volleyball chase Thursday night by defeating the Carey Panthers—but it was close.

The Richfield Jayvees won 15-11, 17-15. Richfield entertains Shoshone Monday night in its only action next week.

Wood River outlasts Gooding

GOODING - The Gooding Senators applied the pressure but Wood River wouldn't crack and the Wolverines went home with their 11th straight volleyball victory Thursday night.

The Wolverines won the first game 15-13 and had it only a little easier in the clincher, 15-12.

Money winners

By United Press International (UPI)
Associated Press (AP)
New York Times (NYT)
Los Angeles Times (LAT)

Ice hockey

Portland - Assigned goalie Greg Redwood to Jersey Aces of Northwest Amateur Hockey League.
Detroit - Signed center-guard Karl Chandler.

Akron nips Tigers 1-0; Yanks beat Jays

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - European golfing sensation Severiano Ballesteros fired a steady, one-under-par 69 Thursday over the rugged, windblown Firestone South Course to grab the first round lead in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Spain's Ballesteros, who made the tourney by winning the British Order of Merit, bridled the par-4 17th with a three-foot putt to take a one stroke lead over defending champion Lanny Wadkins and former U.S. Open champ Hubert Green.

The tough, 7,130-yard South Course took its toll on the elite field of 24 pros and two amateurs as a steady wind from the north dried out the fairways and greens, and only Ballesteros could break even.

Tied at 71, two strokes back, were Tom Kite, Dr. Gil Morgan and former U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin. Jack Nicklaus, who won the first World Series under its expanded format in 1976, was tied at 72 with Bill Kratzert.

Advertisement for Michelin tires featuring an image of a car and text: 'WHETHER YOUR HOBBY IS FLYING YOUR OWN PLANE OR WATCHING A BALL GAME ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON, STUART MORRISON HAS A SET OF MICHELIN RADIALS THAT'S JUST RIGHT FOR YOU AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.'



Jimmy the Greek

Odds favor Bengals to be last NFL team to win game

NEW YORK — After this weekend's NFL contests are completed, there will be only one team without at least one victory. Odds are it will be Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh (4-0) at N.Y. Jets (2-2) — Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris off to great starts and Steeler defense in image of past greatness. Jets won't quit because Todd is out but not likely to upset their opponents either. Pittsburgh by 14.

Los Angeles (4-0) at New Orleans (2-2) — Rams unbeaten so far on strength of overall ability and Pat Haden's field generalship. Archie Manning having good year but will be under constant pressure. Saints have history of playing Rams tough at home. Los Angeles by 11.

Oakland (2-2) at Chicago (3-1) — Interceptions have Ken Stabler at bottom of AFC quarterback rankings. Raiders know how to stop rushing attack, which is still Bears' strong point even though Dayton lagging behind last year's pace. Stabler rates edge over inconsistent Bob Avellini. Oakland by 7.

Seattle (2-2) at Denver (3-1) — Jim Zorn (three second half touchdowns) passes against Lions' hottest QB in the AFC, will challenge a Bronco defense which has its hands full with the Chiefs. Denver fans want to see more of Norris Weese. Game will be closer than most people think. Denver by 8.

N.Y. Giants (3-1) at Atlanta (1-3) — Now we find out if the Giants are for

real, if Joe Pisarcik can move the ball by the airwaves against a weakened Falcon secondary. But the Atlanta pass rush will give the Giants a headache. New York by 2.

Minnesota (2-2) at Tampa Bay (2-2) — Frank Tarkenton, fresh from a convincing revival against the Bears, takes on the challenge of the Bucs' secondary, one of the best in the league. But their offense, despite the improving Doug Williams, is one of the worst. Minnesota by 7.

San Diego (1-3) at New England (2-2) — Despite change of coaches, San Diego not as bad as performance against Green Bay indicated. Should keep Grogan on the run with a fine pass rush. Patriots could be caught looking back at emotional win over Raiders. New England by 7.

Detroit (1-3) at Green Bay (3-1) — Lions hurting on offense. Unable to protect Greg Landry. Packers' young defense gaining considerable confidence while offense has blossomed around the gifted outside running ability of Terrell Middleton. Green Bay by 4.

Philadelphia (2-2) at Baltimore (1-3) — Bert Jones' absence puts Bill Truitt at helm of Colt attack against former Eagle teammates. If the Colts thought the Bills were tough to beat, wait till they see the Eagles. Vermeil has his team primed for a run at the playoffs. Philadelphia by 6.

Kansas City (1-3) at Buffalo (1-3) — Battle of two improved teams. Kansas City will utilize its wing-T built around

a strong offensive line and corps of runners headed by Tony Reed. Bills who have had difficulty stopping run, must force Chiefs into air to make it two straight. Buffalo by 1.

St. Louis (0-4) at Miami (2-2) — Cardinals played tough against Cowboys but were beaten by stronger, deeper club. Miami had difficulty last week running against Eagle defense, will do better against the Cardinals' 3-4 Miami by 10.

Cincinnati (0-4) at San Francisco (0-4) — Ken Anderson has been taking snaps and working out since Tuesday. Even if he should start, Bengals still have serious offensive problems and lack solid running game. Niners coming off ineffectual showing against the Giants. San Francisco by 3.

Houston (2-2) at Cleveland (3-1) — Pastorini walked out of practice following loss to Rams, voicing criticism of coaching staff and they plan to send in plays from bench. Calvin Hill joins depleted Cleveland's running back contingent. While both teams coming off difficult defeats, Browns are now the better team. Cleveland by 3.

Dallas (3-1) at Washington (4-0) (Monday) — Battle for supremacy in the NFC East opens with this bitter rivalry. Pardee says Cowboys are easy team to despise. Key to struggle: How Theismann, the new passing star, fares against disappointing Dallas pass defense, ranked last in the NFC. Dallas by 4.



Blue Lakes women's club champion Mary Obenchain, left, receives congratulations from runner-up Linda Stelle. Obenchain took the final

hole of the 18-hole finale to claim the match play title up.

Grand jury hears fight facts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — State Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer and two local promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight championship fight Thursday appeared before a federal grand jury investigating alleged corruption. Roemer, who refused to indicate what he told the grand jury, said the federal investigation would show the conflict was a squabble between business partners that should have been settled privately. He said the case never should have gone before a grand jury.

Also appearing before the grand jury were Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard, two promoters of the fight. They have filed two suits against copromoters, asking for a total of \$35 million in damages. Copelin and Hubbard said nothing other than that they cooperated fully with investigators.

Neil Huesel, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, was to direct the grand jury investigation. Federal experts reportedly are examining all fight records to determine if fight profits were siphoned from the local promo-

tions firm, Louisiana Sports, Inc. A heavy trunk and four cartons of documents relating to the fight were carried into the federal courthouse Thursday. The grand jury also is expected to consider allegations of deal arrangements with New York boxing promoter Ronald "Butch" Lewis and the possible printing of duplicate tickets.

Roemer said the legal battles would discourage future special events from being staged in the Superdome. Roemer told a group of reporters before entering the jury room he would present records showing he had worldwide distributor rights to a poster of Ali and Spinks drawn by LeRoy Nelman.

Roemer said he bought The Parent Company along with two other companies last year to obtain the distributor rights. "I paid good U.S. currency for those distributor rights," Roemer said.

Hubbard and Copelin were required by subpoena to present all business documents relating to Corporate Management Ltd., Louisiana Sports and any other companies in which they may have had an interest.

Lewis was expected to turn over his business records Friday in New York City, some pertaining to a company called Sports and Entertainment Ltd.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Al Winters declined to predict whether any indictments would result from the investigation.

"Nobody is saying that there is any violation or there will be any charges," Winters said. "There have been general allegations and that's what they are. If, and I emphasize if there are violations and they could be proved, you could be looking at mail fraud or something else."

Twin Falls drops Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls volleyball girls defeated Jerome Thursday night to wind up the week's schedule.

The Bruins won 15-7, 17-15 while the Jayvees collected 15-5, 15-3 decisions. Twin Falls will host Burley Monday night and travel to Minico Tuesday.

Mushers maintain lead

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers stayed atop the Northside Conference volleyball standings by defeating Bliss Thursday night. The Mushers won the varsity match

15-3, 15-4 and the Camas Jayvees took identical 15-3, 15-3 decision. Camas County entertains Glens Ferry Monday night and travels to Dietrich Tuesday.

Filer ends three-win week

FILER — The Filer Wildcats dropped Wendell Thursday night to wind up a three-victory week. Coach Julie Astorquia's Wildcats defeated Wendell 15-3, 15-5 on the serving of Kay Thae and the spiking of Debbie Allen and Lauri Johnson. Filer's Jayvees won 11-15, 15-10, 15-9.

Monday night Filer dropped Buhl 15-10, 13-15, 17-15 while the Jayvees won 15-4, 15-3. Tuesday the Wildcats topped Hagerman 15-6, 15-12 and the Jayvees bowed to Hagerman 15-6, 15-1.

Filer hosts Kimberly at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the game moved up one day due to teacher's institute.

Team bids goodbye to Bostock

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All-star pitcher Frank Tanana paused briefly by the open casket of slain teammate Lyman Bostock.

He blessed himself, then sadly took his seat in the small, sweltering, Vermont Square United Methodist Church.

More than 500 persons — friends, family, teammates, reporters and sports fans — crowded into the South Los Angeles church Thursday for funeral services for the California Angels outfielder, shot to death Saturday night in Gary, Ind., at the age of 27.

Hundreds more stood outside. "It is always difficult to say goodbye to a friend," pitcher Ken Brett said in a eulogy during the service lasting 1 hour and 15 minutes. "I don't believe I have the ability to portray the picture of the Lyman Bostock that we all knew so briefly."

"There remains for us only one consolation, that we are all better persons for having known him."

The Angels arrived together on a bus and served as honorary pallbearers.

Team members, including manager Jim Fregosi and executive vice president E.J. "Buzzi" Bavasi, surrounded Bostock's widow, Youvenc; his mother, Anne; and four brothers.

Dr. Milton H. Davis, minister of the Church of the Master in Los Angeles, said he was 6,000 miles away in the Virgin Islands when he heard of Bostock's death.

"Even in that part of our country his name was a household name," Dr. Davis said. "As I passed through Puerto Rico on my way home, I noticed the people of that island, the home of the Roberto Clemente (killed in a plane crash in 1972). Lyman's death was the talk of the town."

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Since when do you drink Jim Beam? "Since I got the big picture." Pat McCloud, TV Producer. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 40 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLAYTON, MISSOURI.

RCMP missed man, Weiskopf missed tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — For three days the Royal Canadian Mounted Police hunted for Tom Weiskopf in the Yukon, and Weiskopf would be playing in the World Series of Golf this weekend if the Mounties had been able to get their man.

Had he been found by the Mounties, Weiskopf, who has a Finnish sense of humor, probably would have shown up at the series with a three-week growth of reddish beard — a sight golf fans have never been permitted to see because of the Tour's grooming code.

On the other hand Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tour, believes Weiskopf could not have played.

"It's one thing to be here physically," Beman said in a telephone interview from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, site of the World Series. "But it's another thing for Tom to be prepared. He hasn't played

golf in three or four weeks, and he would not have been in good shape.

"We have assumed all along that Tom was not going to play. I think we acted properly in making every effort to contact him before we officially announced the field for the World Series. There was no delay."

The manhunt story follows a 1977 incident in which the PGA Tour notified Hale Irwin he had qualified for the World Series as the leader of the spring tour. Four weeks later the PGA Tour corrected the qualifier to Graham Marsh, not Irwin.

The Weiskopf saga began Sunday afternoon with the conclusion of a PGA Tour event at Napa, Calif., the last tournament preceding the series.

Gary Player, ninth on the PGA Tour's performance chart, finished at 289, in 63d place. That dropped him to 11th on the performance chart.

Weiskopf, who had been in 11th place on the chart, did not play at all

at Napa. And by not playing, he simply inherited Player's 10th place on the performance chart — the minimum of eligibility in that category to the series. That qualified Weiskopf to help fill out the field to 21 professionals invited to the World Series at Firestone.

But nobody noticed that Sunday night. When the Napa tournament ended it was 9 p.m. EDT, at the PGA Tour headquarters in Washington. On Monday officials of the PGA Tour went to the next list of available players — the leading money winners. From that list Mark Hayes was invited to be the 23d pro in the World Series, and Lon Hinkle was invited to be the 24th and last pro.

But also on Monday morning, a routine run-through of the computer at the PGA Tour headquarters coughed up Weiskopf's name, which normally would have had precedence over Hinkle. That afternoon Beman

phoned Weiskopf's lawyer-business manager, James DeLoone, at his office in Columbus, Ohio.

"I'm in a pickle," Beman told DeLoone.

Beman said he had invited Hinkle to play but that he was holding up his announcement of the field. Beman, reminded DeLoone that Weiskopf had told him informally earlier this summer that he would skip the World Series if he was eligible because he preferred to go hunting big-horn sheep in the Canadian Rockies.

Weiskopf, an expert hunter, has bagged three species and he is after a fourth, the Dall, to complete a grand slam of big-horn sheep.

Beman was taking Weiskopf at his word but anyway he asked: "Would DeLoone, with Weiskopf's power of attorney, formally decline an invitation to the series?"

DeLoone replied that what Weiskopf had said about preferring to hunt was true as of July, but he was sure Weiskopf would now be interested. He said he could not conscientiously decline an invitation to a tournament with a \$100,000 first prize without consulting his client.

Beman gave DeLoone a deadline of Tuesday morning.

Then DeLoone called Canada. Weiskopf, his wife, Jeanne, and three friends had flown from Vancouver to White Horse for equipment, guides, horses and food. Then they trekked three days to establish a base camp in the mountains. DeLoone phoned White Horse but the outfitter could not raise the party on the radio telephone because there was no one in the base camp to answer — they were on the mountain stalking big-horns. That could take as much as a week away from the base camp.

Next, DeLoone phoned the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He knew the Mounties could get Weiskopf's location from the Canadian game service. But first it took a lot of explaining about what the World Series was and who Tom Weiskopf was.

As the Mounties agreed to search, DeLoone phoned Weiskopf's father, baby-sitting at Weiskopf's home in Phoenix, Ariz., to be prepared to fly Weiskopf's clubs and clothes to

Akron. Meanwhile the Canadian Mounties were hunting for Weiskopf Monday night, Tuesday and Wednesday. At one point a search plane found the base camp but could not get an answer on the radio because nobody was there.

Wednesday night the Mounties phoned DeLoone at his home in Columbus. DeLoone and his wife were out shopping, and their 9-year-old son, Jeffrey, took the call. A Mountie sergeant told Jeffrey they knew where Weiskopf was but the only way to reach him and get him out was by helicopter from White Horse, which would cost \$300 an hour. Would DeLoone authorize that?

Jeffrey declined to commit himself and said he would give his father the message.

After he got home DeLoone returned the call and told the Mounties to forget it — it was now too late for Weiskopf to make it to Akron. That was Wednesday night.

"Had I got enough notice Sunday, I would have had another day to search for Tom and I might have got him back here on time," DeLoone speculated.

As of Thursday, there still was no radio contact with Weiskopf. He is expected to leave Canada under his own steam on Saturday.

And that was how Lon Hinkle made it into the World Series of Golf.

Seattle Slew odds-on choice in Woodward

NEW YORK (UPI) — 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew was established as the odds-on choice over West coast import Exceller and a field of five others for Saturday's \$150,000-added Woodward Stakes at Belmont.

The 4-year-old colt, who convincingly defeated this year's champion

Affirmed in the Marlboro on Sept. 16, drew post No. 6 and was tabbed the 4-5 choice while Exceller, winner of five of seven stakes this year, was the 8-5 second choice.

The rematch in the Woodward between Affirmed and Slew never materialized after trainer Laz Bar-

ra announced he would point his 3-year-old towards the Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 14 instead.

Exceller will be the chief threat towards Slew's supremacy in Saturday's test. Trained by Charlie Whittingham, the 5-year-old horse is the leading money-winning thorough-

bred in training — having won more than \$1.2 million — and like Slew is in excellent condition despite not having started since July 24.

Seattle Slew will be ridden by Jockey Angel Cordero in the 1 1/4-mile race while Exceller will be handled by Willie Shoemaker.

The other entrants include, from the rail out; Great Contractor (Ruben Hernandez) 15-1; Appassionato (Antonio Graell) 20-1; It's Freezing (Jose Amy) 15-1; Wise Phillip (no boy) 20-1, and Cox's Ridge (no boy) 5-1.

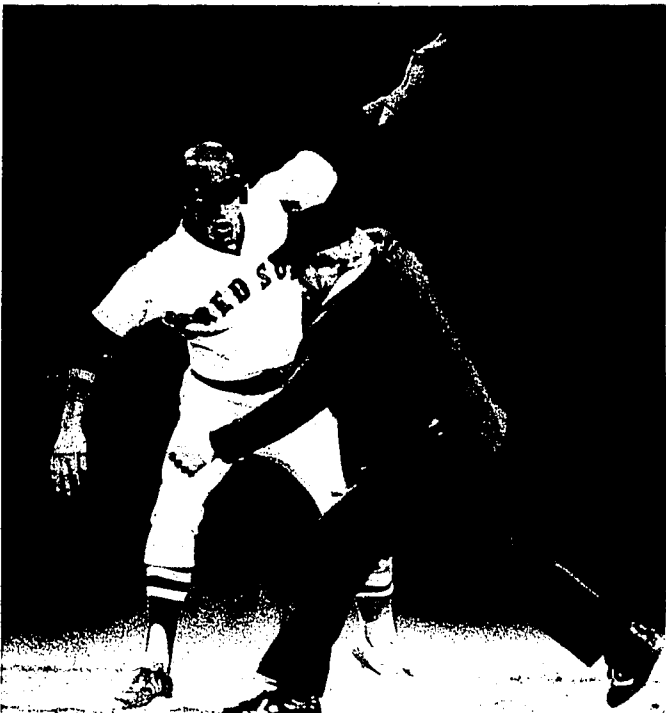
All carry scale weight of 126 pounds.

Slew, who had not been considered a serious challenger to Affirmed's lock on Horse of the Year honors before his resounding three-length win in the Marlboro, is coming into Saturday's Woodward in top notch condition.

With the withdrawal of Affirmed, Slew should set his own pace in the Woodward and his owners says they would not be surprised should their colt set a track record.

"He is as good now as I have ever seen him and that includes his form as a 3-year-old during the Triple Crown," said Mickey Taylor. "There is a good chance he will set a record."

None of the other five horses is expected to mount a serious threat, with Great Contractor, Appassionato and Cox's Ridge all "one-run" horses who will have a difficult time catching up to Slew should he be allowed to run his race.



Takes two to tango

Carlton Fisk of Boston and umpire Ed Merrill appear to have found a new dance step as Merrill calls Fisk out at second base. Action came Wednesday night when Fisk tried unsuccessfully to steal second base against Detroit.

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Attorney says closed bond hearing justified

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — An attorney for a Rock Springs, Wyo., police official accused of murdering a potential grand jury witness has argued that his bond hearing was rightly closed to news media.

Lawyer Robert E. Pfister — representing Rock Springs Public Safety Director Edward L. Cantrell in the press freedom case — argued that the state's right to a fair trial supersedes the public's right to know.

The issue was whether Justice of the Peace Nena R. Stafford was correct in closing the bond hearing for Cantrell. Ms. Stafford has said she is proceeding to protect Cantrell's right to an unbiased trial.

During the July 17 hearing, bond was set at \$250,000.

Casper radio and television station KTWO has asked the Wyoming Supreme Court to force Ms. Stafford to disclose records of the hearing. The station said the justice's action "impaired and curtailed (its) ability to gather and report the news."

The high court is considering the matter. Meanwhile, Cantrell — charged with first degree murder in the July 15 shooting of Rock Springs undercover agent Michael Rosa — is free on bond. Rosa was to have testified before a grand jury investigating Rock Springs two days after he was fatally shot once.

In documents filed with the high court Tuesday, Cantrell's attorney said the case was "unique and sensitive" and "attracted immediate, intense and pervasive publicity." He said that secret bond proceedings could be ordered by justices of the peace to preserve the right to a fair trial.

But KTWO's lawyers, in document-

ation also filed Tuesday, said Wyoming law provides that all courts must be open. Furthermore, the station's attorneys said Ms. Stafford failed to file "all alternatives" other than closing the hearing.

Pfister quoted a 1965 U.S. Supreme Court case involving the trial of Texas financier Willie Sol Estes:

"The atmosphere essential to the preservation of a fair trial, the most fundamental of all freedoms, must be maintained at all costs."

Cantrell's lawyer also quoted from a 1973 press freedom case decided this year by the Hawaii Supreme Court.

"The right of the public to know must yield to the overriding requirement of due process."

Pfister also said: "While the media wears the guise of 'the public' and serves the public's beneficial purposes, the commercial interest in ratings and distribution cannot be ignored." He did not elaborate.

Pfister and the KTWO lawyers also differed on whether the state supreme court had jurisdiction in the case. Pfister argued that a lower court should handle the station's claim, and that the legal remedy requested — a writ of prohibition — does not apply. KTWO contended that the high court has jurisdiction and the remedy is proper.

The West

New Wyoming air rules OK'd

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's environmental watchdog agency has approved new rules designed to keep the state's air from getting dirtier and prevent federal authorities from taking jurisdiction in pollution regulation.

The state Environmental Quality Council also adopted regulations designed to reduce air pollution near town mines of southwestern Wyoming, the one area of the state that cannot meet state and federal clean-air standards.

Adoption of the new rules came during a council meeting in Casper Wednesday.

The rules designed to prevent deterioration of air quality were similar to federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations, David B. Park, council chairman said.

"Most of what we did is dictated by an existing EPA rule. We have to be as strict or they'll take over the operation of the program."

Under the rules, the air is divided into three classes, with Class 1 as the most clean and Class 3 as the worst. Presently, all Wyoming air fits into Class 1 or Class 2 designations, Park said.

The industry "can't do anything which would cause deterioration of existing Class 1 air quality," Park said. "They have to install necessary pollution controls, and that's going to be more expensive."

The rules covering dusty air around the town plants require different approaches for the three major iron-producers — Stauffer Chemical, Allied Chemical and the FMC Corp., Park said.

"It varies from plant to plant, but generally it's things like keeping road dust to a minimum, which requires paving," Park said. "One required street-sweeping. We're trying to reduce the height from which coal is dumped so less dust is stirred up that way."

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WSU enrollment holds line

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A total of 16,653 students registered for classes at Washington State University during mass registration last weekend.

Registrar C. James Quann said that's only one less student than had

registered by the same time a year ago.

Later registration will continue through Oct. 6, at which time Quann expects to have about an additional 600 students registered.

Fugitives, camping gear connected

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI) — Camping gear and car seats found near the Alamosa River near Mr. Pleasant were left by two Arizona prison escapees and their three accomplices last month, Sheriff Ed Seegrist said Wednesday.

The items were traced by laboratory analysis to the escapees, he said, and were abandoned around Aug. 6. The items were found by an area rancher, Seegrist said. It appears the fugitives planned to return to the campsite.

He said the car seats were taken from the home of an Arizona Marine. The Marine and his family were found dead and Seegrist said the discovery may prove helpful in linking the escapees to the multiple murder.

The camp was made near the river after the inmates escaped and before Aug. 11 when they crashed a roadblock in Casa Grande, Ariz. Inmate Gary Tison died after fleeing into the Arizona desert from the roadblock site. His son, Donald, 20, was shot by police.

Atomic test deaths cited in big claim

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Three widows, their children and the parents of a 14-year-old boy have filed a multimillion-dollar claim alleging loss of family members because of atomic testing in the 1950s.

The claim before the U.S. Energy Department is the first on behalf of citizens whose only connection with the tests program was that they lived in the path of radioactive clouds drifting from the surface explosions at the Nevada Test Site.

The Las Vegas office of the department, citing privacy grounds, refused to disclose details of the claim. However, Tucson attorney Dale Haralson, who represents the relatives, said each claim was "substantially more than \$1 million" for each of eight deaths. The relatives contend cancer deaths resulted from government negligence or carelessness in the testing program.

Nevada gaming agents hold slot firm books

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — State gaming control agents Wednesday seized the books and records of the Antique Gambler, a slot machine company run by Las Vegas City Commissioner Ron Lurie.

Earlier, the FBI reportedly confiscated a new electronic slot machine in Illinois which had been shipped from Las Vegas to Chicago. State law prohibits shipment of slots to Nevada gaming licensees to states where gaming is illegal, such as Illinois. Antique Gambler is a Reno-based firm that restores and sells pre-1941 slot machines.

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Shocks Which Have "1" Piston. Improves Your Car's Handling And Ride.

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Horoscope

Scorpios need to finish work before weekend play

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be able today to find a new and successful approach to an old problem. You can also handle details in such a manner that confusion is eliminated from routine activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you use a more modern system in handling routine tasks, you will receive increased benefits. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is a good opportunity now to rid yourself of any obstacles in the path of your progress. Be careful of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Strive for increased harmony at home by eliminating annoying conditions. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be practical in the handling monetary matters or you could regret it later. Come to a better understanding with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial condition well and know where you are headed in the future. Don't jeopardize present security in any way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Know exactly what your true desires are before you expend your energies in the wrong direction. Handle a business matter well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be practical in handling a personal affair if it is to work out well. This is also true in business matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you complete week's work before engaging in recreation. Be extra careful in handling monetary matters now.

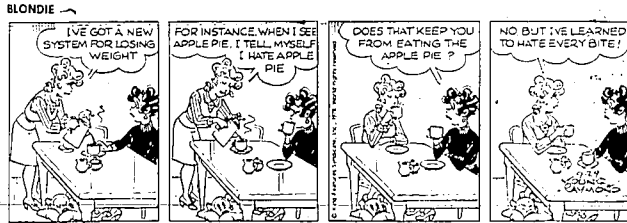
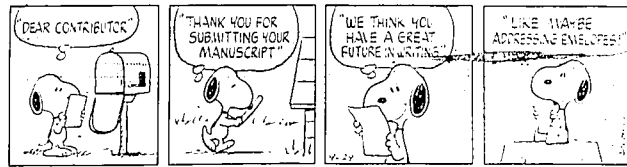
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be more conventional in the handling of career matter to get the results you want. Sidestep a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans to complete a project you started and then you can direct your energies in other matters. Spend the evening with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your business affairs well today and forget the social for now. Don't let anyone pull the wool over your eyes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) State your views to associates and gain theirs for better mutual operations in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily follow instructions, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can, and upon reaching maturity there can be fine success. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.



What's what

Kissing at the movies can be a costly thrill

A certain society lady back in the 1940s became relatively famous because of her keen sense of smell. Scientists couldn't figure out how she'd developed it. So sensitive was her nose, it was reported, that at her parties she could match the guests' coats in the closet with the guests themselves simply by a little inconspicuous sniffing.

The Bedouins in Africa divide their tents down the middle with the men's quarters on one side and women's on the other. On the men's side are kept all the saddles and mattresses. On the women's side, all the food and camel manure.

In Thailand's Bangkok, any couple caught kissing in a movie theater is fined \$25.

That toast that goes "Here's mud in your eye!" originated in Australia.

Male spiders don't weave webs.

BOWLING
Q. "What's the heaviest ball used by professional bowlers?"
A. No more than 16 pounds. That's regulation.

Q. "How frequently does a tiger in the wild kill for food?"
A. Every 12 days, about.

Most textbooks on human anatomy indicate the small intestine is 22 feet long or thereabouts. That's not quite right, evidently. A British pathologist after 100 autopsies says that bodily part in men runs anywhere from 16 feet to 29 feet 9 inches. And in women, it's 11 feet to 23 feet 6 inches. Certainly wish I could show you a picture. Another time maybe.

DIALOGUE
Some pieces of dialogue, like certain tunes, keep popping up in memory. Such was an exchange overheard at a party last Christmas. "Do lemons have legs?" asked a young lady. The hostess said, "No, I don't believe so." The young lady said softly, "Oh, no, I just squeezed your canary into my drink." And the didn't break the whimsy even a little bit. Just sauntered off.

Might bring your umbrella when you visit Louisiana. It's the wettest state.

Am advised there are more boats per capita in Lubbock, Texas, than in any other U. S. city. Could this be true?

Don't forget, a hen needs four pounds of chicken feed to lay a dozen eggs.

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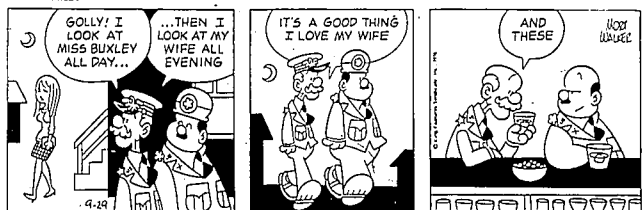
GASOLINE ALLEY



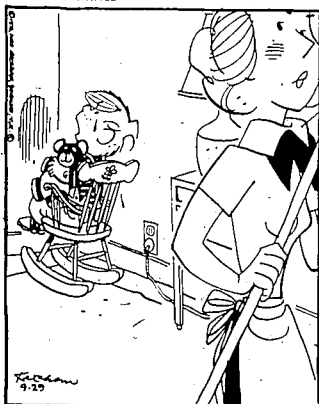
RICK O'SHAY



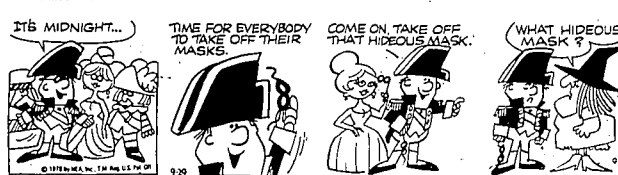
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



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RÉX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Look at it this way — Erma Bumbeck would probably find something very amusing about this.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

On making a safety play

♠ 9 2
♥ 10 8 7 2
♦ A 13
♣ A 13

WEST

♠ K 15 4 3
♥ A 4
♦ K 9 J
♣ J

EAST

♠ Q 10
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ Q 8 4
♣ Q 9 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♦
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South decides that since the game is rubber bridge and the hour is late he will settle for six spades.

When he sees the dummy he is glad that he did just that. He also is slightly worried about six.

He takes his ace of hearts and plays his king of trumps. When both opponents follow he has no trump loser.

Victor Mollo asks, "Can South make sure of his contract at this stage of the proceedings?"

The answer is that he can, provided clubs don't break 9-0 or 8-1.

The correct safety play is to lead a club to dummy's ace, ruff a club, enter dummy with a trump, lead and ruff dummy's last club and play his last heart.

It doesn't matter which opponent wins that heart trick. A heart or club lead will allow him to ruff in dummy and discard one of his diamonds while a diamond lead will take his diamond finesse for him.

Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠ 2-10-8-6
♥ 3
♦ 8 7 5 4
♣ A J 3 2

Your partner opens one spade. Second hand jumps to four hearts. Both sides are vulnerable. What do you do?

We bid four spades. There is no guarantee here, but that four-heart bid has embarrassed us and left us a logical decision.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

007 Jobs of Interest

HEYMOM! LAST YEAR BELL TOYS Have a job for you. **734-8380.**

IMMEDIATE OPENING Men or Women for sanding and/or staining. Standing experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. If you like working with your hands and are meticulous this may be the job for you. Year around work. 725-1622 for an appointment 8-11am or 1-4pm for an interview.

IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME Openings For The Following: Cook, rotating shift. Laundry plant. Housekeeping aid, day shift. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact: Personnel Office, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 733-1851, Equal Opportunity Employer.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Hours-to 10:30, 5 days a week. 132 2nd Street West.

LAND SURVEY Registered surveyors: Parly chis. Engineering survey. City of Idaho. Knowledge of surveying, planning, and construction. Call Montana consulting firm, Call contact 725-1850 or October 2nd-3rd-4th, 7am-6pm.

MACHINIST, experienced job. Must be able to work in metalizing. Write Box 1212 to Times-News.

MAINTENANCE man needed for local industrial Plant. Must have a mechanical aptitude and working knowledge of machinery. Apply at:

TROY NATIONAL 201 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls, Id

MAIDS wanted at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and housekeeping in person \$2.75 per hour.

007 Jobs of Interest

SALESMAN Wanted. Excellent opportunity. Start \$200 week plus travel. Apply in person, Call Gae 438 Adolson Ave. W. 733-8160.

SALESPERSON WANTED To sell OIL MOBILES and BUICKS as well as USED CARS. Excellent working conditions. Demonstrator Plan, Group Hospital, Family Insurance Plan. An excellent opportunity for a positive person with a good sales record. Your income is not limited. It depends on how much you sell. Excellent opportunity for a good salesman at DICK DEY OILMOBILE/BUICK, in Twin Falls.

POTATO PROCESSING SHIFT SUPERVISOR Processor of potato products has an opening for a experienced supervisor for the management of its 3rd shift processing plant. Principal duties to include: Supervision of production. Quality control. Maintenance and warehouse functions. Salary range \$17-20k plus excellent benefits and fringe. Please send resume in confidence to: Mr. James Caulfield, Potatoes Ready Foods A Division of Del Monte Corporation 3255 Northway Drive S. San Lorenzo, CA. 94580

PRINTING/Teaching - Tech. Instructor. Age 18-30. Must have 1 year experience. Send resume and letter of intent to Idaho State School for the Deaf, 2001 14th Avenue East, Gooding, Idaho 83330. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIRE SERVICE man needed. Good hours and working conditions. Fringe benefits year around job. Some experience preferred. Stop, Morrison Tire Company, 208 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls.

TROY NATIONAL Inn. wants reliable person to train as a dry cleaner. This will be a permanent year round job. Interview and party should apply at:

TROY NATIONAL 201 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls, Id

WANTED: Young aggressive person, preferably male, for sales with management possibilities. Experience not necessary. Apply 1992 Kimberly Road. See Parts manager. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Full charge bookkeeper. Salary depends on experience, references and computer requirements. Hamilton Manufacturing and Distrib. Corp. 733-9888.

WANTED heavy truck parts sales. experience necessary. apply 1992 Kimberly Road. See Parts manager. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER WANTED

Southern Idaho's fastest growing retail store. Motors Dealership is looking for a new or used car manager. This is an excellent opportunity for a young man eager to step up from sales into a managerial position. We are looking for someone who has previous automotive sales experience, a married, hard working and a self-motivated. This person must be able to assume responsibility for inventory control, as well as the training and motivating of a quality sales staff. If you are a goal setting salesman or a sales professional with a new ideal, send resume to Box 12-12 to Times-NEWS.

MR MARK

BLUE LAKES MALL A new exciting, contemporary center's fashion store needs a retail sales persons and record keeper. Must be ambitious, enthusiastic, in fashion minded, and have sales ability. 10-30 hours per week. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment. Brent Victor Manager, between 6:00PM and 8:00PM at 734-5364.

NEED LONG haul driver, to pull trailer on solo operation to Los Angeles and San Francisco weekly. 5 years minimum driving experience required. Must be totally reliable and have good recommendations. Salary commensurate. Serious inquirers only. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8 to 11 a.m. preferred. Dennis Clark Trucking, Truck Route and Birch Street, Twin Falls, ID. For taking applications for assistant manager. Jerry's Burger Out, 1102 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or 1000 Burley Avenue, Blvd.

007 Jobs of Interest

SALES person wanted. Apply in person, Call Gae 438 Adolson Ave. W. 733-8160.

SALESPERSON WANTED To sell OIL MOBILES and BUICKS as well as USED CARS. Excellent working conditions. Demonstrator Plan, Group Hospital, Family Insurance Plan. An excellent opportunity for a positive person with a good sales record. Your income is not limited. It depends on how much you sell. Excellent opportunity for a good salesman at DICK DEY OILMOBILE/BUICK, in Twin Falls.

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CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver

THE TIMES-NEWS

Please Call Jerry Cooley 324-5748 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

029 Open House 029 Open House

North Park

3 Models Open - 4:00 to 7:00, Monday thru Friday, 1:00 to 4:00, Saturday & Sunday

The Fairmont - 538 Park Meadows Drive Ready for immediate occupancy!

- Fireplace
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- 2 car garage
- Unfinished basement
- Patio
- Set window
- Dishwasher

\$43,000

Other Furnished Models Shown By Appointment.

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Fall Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone St. W. 734-4411

Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

016 Situations Wanted

TWO EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES are looking for extra work evenings and weekends only. We aim to please. 734-3281 or 733-0845. Over 23 years of experience.

017 Business Opportunity

AUTO SALVAGE yard in Twin Falls with good inventory. Call 733-1735.

CAFE and coin operated Laundry for sale. Full bedroom apartment, all in the same building, a good family type. Home base or Virginia. Edge 633-4664 or 733-1735.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Addition Ave. West, close to Spolton, Owner will finance. Bon or Virginia. Edge 633-4664 or 733-1735.

EARN BIG MONEY BUY YOUR PERSONAL CARS WHOLESALE

We have access to purchasing the largest number of automobile wholesalers in the nation. You can purchase cars at a fraction of the price for yourself or buy cars to resell at a large profit. For more information, call 733-1735. No obligation with our Automobile Wholesale, P. O. Box 1711 - Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Please include phone number.

INVESTORS WANTED to help develop the largest best fast food franchise in Twin Falls. For more information call 733-1735.

QUALITY GRAVEL! For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY, 1114 North Orchard, Suite 113 Boise, Idaho. 83704.

018 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

We're looking for well qualified individuals in all phases of the job market. We'll split plus incentive job employment available. Check the following partial list of openings:

- **GENERAL BOOKKEEPER** Accounts payable and office files. \$700-900
- **LPN AND RN** \$325-\$470
- **BEAUTICIAN/MANAGER** Experience necessary. Plus excellent fringe. \$400 to \$500
- **PREMANAGEMENT TRAINEE** (Restaurant experience helpful. Must relocate after training period. \$188 a week
- **RECEPTIONIST** Good typing and office skills. \$500-600

OUR LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY. Virginia Bancort, Owner 408 Shoshone Street, Suite 734-8844

019 Babysitters and Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME - West of city, Ages 2-4-5 Monday - Friday, 8-6pm. 733-7319.

020 Money To Loan

021 Instruction

022 Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK, all types, estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4986.

NEED YARD WORK Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-2929.

•ROTO-YILLING • Levelling • Seeding Lawns • Weed mowing. Phone 733-8984, Floyd Gambel.

023 Homes For Sale

020 **FLORIDA**

BEAUTIFUL Cut GLADIOLUS For Weddings-Funerals - All Occasions. Boden's Beautiful 733-9188

FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions delivered. Margie's Flowers, 89 Sparks, 734-2021.

022 Lost and Found

Brown and white Lullan setter lost Saturday near Tropic, Call 734-6260.

FOUND Male Black Lab, full grown, white marking on chest. Not claimed. Give to good home. 733-9959, 733-8109.

023 Found!

In County Treasurer's Office 20 Years Dedicated Service - Keep Janita Poe Glatfelter, P.E., Committee Ken Petersen Chairman.

FOUND! Young male German Shepherd Southwest of town. 734-8723.

LOST! Some brown and white. From Trosien Motor. Containing cash and credit cards. Generous reward. Call collect 878-7829 or 428-4258 or write Box 535, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

LOST! Female black/white shaggy dog. Small. South Hill area. Reward Colli. 423-5440.

REWARD offered for return of down tempo jacket borrowed from my car Saturday morning. No questions asked. 733-8226.

024 Special Notices

THROUGH THE BIBLE RADIO is on radio station KTC each evening at 7:25.

WHAT IS A GUARANTEE AD?

Call one of the girls in Classified and they tell you about it.

The best way to sell your unwanted items with a TIMES NEWS GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED AD.

CALL TODAY!

733-0931

025 Memorial Notices

MR. AND MRS. LOY GEORGE HILL and family wish to thank all the friends and neighbors of Saint Johns and Saint Edwards Catholic Church for all the kindness and prayers shown to our beloved daughter Cynthia Ann Gantler during her illness and death, especially to the people of Safeway Stores Inc.

026 Personals

ALONE? Single, divorced, or widowed? Come make new friend through Parents Without Partners. A social and educational organization. Please call 733-7920 or 733-2058.

FRIGLENE INVESTIGATIONS private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are invited. Blackfoot 785-2134 or 785-6408.

MIDDLE AGED BACHELOR desires to meet female companion. Interests include: duplicate bridge, fishing, hiking. Please reply to A-13 C/O Times News, Twin.

MOTHER want some time with me and your child's birthday or Halloween party. Pre-teen. For more information call 324-8200, or 324-3047.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-8260

COULD YOU use extra cash right now? Then put a Classified Ad to work selling items you no longer need.

LOBE REALTY

\$38,200 Brand New 3 bedroom home. Call for details.

\$45,000 BETTY CROCKER would love this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a cul-de-sac. There's plenty of cupboard space, built-in appliances and family sized table top. Other added features include a full finished basement and fenced yard.

\$45,000 DONT BE DISAPPOINTED BY A "Sold" sign - Come out now and see this sparkling red-carpeted home in the neighborhood. Walk to town, schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, appealing kitchen, nestled on lovely lot with lovely trees.

\$47,900 MOTHER-IN-LAW PAD - 4 bedroom home for you and your family and 1 bedroom apartment for mom or mother-in-law.

\$48,900 BRAND NEW for you on 1 1/2 acres South of Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage in Big Little Ranches.

\$50,900 JEROME ACREAGE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, fireplace on 2 1/2 acres with water shares.

\$51,500 HEY! Look Me Over! I have over 1,400 square feet, 3 huge bedrooms, plus full basement, and 1 m Broad Spawning Run. Come and take a look at me.

\$56,000 UNIQUE MODERN home South of Jerome, all Redwood siding, on 1 1/2 acres.

\$59,900 PLAY FOOTBALL in your own back yard. Big enough for even a soccer team. Large family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and double garage. Country Kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. All appliances and drapes stay. It's a beautiful home and well worth your time to see.

\$68,000 SERIOUS ABOUT BUYING - We're serious about selling! Buy this sharp acreage at appraisal price, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and fireplace. 1 1/2 acre with underground sprinkling.

2 1/2 ACRE LOT 6 miles West of Jerome. \$5,000. Water shares and terms.

5 AND 10 ACRE Mobile Home lots 3 1/2 miles NW of Jerome. \$1,500 per acre and up.

1 1/2 ACRE LOT in Big Little Ranches. Downside and Irrigation water. \$9,500.

328 11th Main Blvd. NODM 733-2626



127 Motor Homes
VACATION SPECIAL! 1978 Explorer Motor Home by the year, with full, or month, package now. Jerome Flaccus. Jerome, 324-4425 or 733-9255 evenings.

128 Utility Trailers
COLEMAN Versa Trailer: \$325 or better. 734-5838.
900 capacity goose-neck machinery trailer, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$1,150. Call collect 757-7447 or 807-8186. Mountain Home, Idaho. 8:00p.

130 Auto Parts & Accessories
1964 CHEVY PICKUP will run *1971 FIAT. Will sell off parts. 535-9187.
1973 CHEVY pickup front and rear. \$450. Cab. \$450. Fair box. \$150. Doors. \$125 each. 878-5028 or 678-3510.
CORVETTE 2.0Z chassis, \$150. Edelbrock manifold, \$150. Holly #54 rear end part, \$100. Dana 5.86 gear and parts, \$100. 878-3796 or 878-7154.
FOUR 1/4 Chevy making \$80. See at 305 East J. Jerome after 8pm.
GOOD USED Transmission, Ford, Chevy. 1963 Chevy pickup 350 turbo \$123. '71 Ford car \$78, '71 Ford pickup \$500. 1970 Mustang. 3 speed. \$75. 878-3796 or 878-7154.
NEW and used V8 parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Will be installed. 733-7887 after 5pm, and anytime on weekends.
3 RECAP radials with studs 18" x 7.00, HP-70's. 733-4368.
TWO 12x16-5/8 snow road, two 16x18-5/8 highway tread with white spots, 15 ton wheels, chrome nuts and \$289. 834-5889.
WILLYS REBUILT hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.
WINCH FOR SALE, runs on power. Take-off, lift rope. 735-735210.
WRECKED '70 Dodge Monoco-Rebuilt 383 engine. Will sell all or parts. 324-3023 or 324-3515.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 YAMAHA Enduro 80 - low mileage, good running condition. \$775. 1414 Hoyburn Ave. E. 733-3391. 1975 DFL 500. \$700. 733-3308.

136 Heavy Equipment
CASE 581 Backhoe, loader, M/R Mackintosh, loader. Case 660 Claw Win Loader, and Ripper. Like new. 734-7172.
1977 550 JD CAT with 8 way blade. 1661 FORD Excavator. Tandem axle. flat bed with fenders. 208-370-071.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J. D. 554 LOADER \$24,500
J. D. 541 LOADER \$17,500
J. D. 541A LOADER \$13,500
J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$10,000

ELLIOTT'S INC., 171 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho. 671-6585.
Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-920.
LIKE NEW 2" Bucke flat bed 5th wheel trailer with overhead. Will trade for pickup. Call to trade for extra special travel trailer. 324-3923.
ROUNDER 3' x 4' roller trailer. 1978 Honda 250 cc. V4. 733-4368.
TD 14 INTERNATIONAL Dodge for sale, good shape. 784-2201.
1978 U.S. USED tire, new tube. \$140. 784-4599.

140 Trucks
1963 FORD Van, new over-haul and clutch. Excellent condition. \$500. 423-4362.
1970 FORD 1/2 Ton truck, excellent. Call 543-6820.
1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, big 350 engine, 6 cylinder. Want \$2500. Call 733-4557.
1974 FORD Ranger, 3300. Phone 733-8408.
1974 FORD 1 Ton 360 engine, powerbrake rear end, mounted 4 ton electric winch. \$2300. 678-7328.
1970 FORD Pickup with extra special Bucke roller rack, has attached food manager. 628-5478.
1978 FORD F-150 Super Cab Range XL - good shape. Call 324-2538.
1981 FORD 1/2 Ton V-8, automatic, good condition. Call 543-6724.
1980 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, new rubber. \$250. 734-7725.
1978 FORD 3/4 ton van, 66 passenger school bus. Good condition. 224-4426.
1978 Ford Courier Pickup with shell. Runs good. Call 829-5480.
1978 FJ 2 1/2 TON TRUCK with 18 foot spud bed. Call 536-6514. Before 5am and after 4pm.
1965 INTERNATIONAL 10 wheel truck, \$1500. 733-0717.
1972 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton V8 top speed, low mileage, camper shell. 734-7371.
MUST SACRIFICE! 1974 Dodge Pickup 318, 6300 miles, long bed, camper shell. Take odor stain away from truck. Payments arranged. 734-2942.
1976 1/2 Ton Custom Deluxe Chevy pickup 350 V4, automatic, power brakes and steering, low mileage. 734-5888 weekdays noon to 6 p.m., ask for Roy.
1986 TOYOTA STOUT 1800 cc. Diesel pickup. Runs good. \$895. 733-9377.
1978 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4, new automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, CB, stereo, big 400. \$22,464. New paint. \$5700. 324-4484.
WANTED: 1956 Chevy Step Side short box pickup. Must have good body. 324-4177 evenings.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1972 AUDI SL-100, new engine, good tires. 784-4727. 734-3373 after 4 weekends.
1974 CELICA GT, 5 speed, excellent. Call 543-6820.
1977 DATSUN - 12,000 miles. low price. Call 733-0717.
DESERTEATRE must sell 1968 VW Beetle 1978 CC engine, headers, and more, excellent condition. \$1100 or best offer. Call 733-2920.
MERCEDES BENZ 1975, 240 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles, immaculate. \$11,700. 733-1462.
1970 MG MIDGET-yellow V8 black top. See at 327 Madison. Or call 734-5923.
1971 PORSCHE 911, 6 cylinder 5 speed, low miles, new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$45,450 or Mike Sessions 733-1823.
1975 PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, silver with black interior. \$9200. 734-7077 or 734-7373.
1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback - 10 months old. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 734-9423.
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA very good condition, AM/FM & truck stereo, new tires. 538-2473.
1969 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale. Phone 658-4306.
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback AM/FM & truck stereo, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 423-3296.
1976 WHITE Trans-Am in excellent condition. Call 543-4252 after 5.
1977 2002 2 + 2, fully loaded, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 1920, 31,000 miles. Make offer. MUST SELL. 324-2918 evenings, or 734-7354 days.
148 Wheel Drives
1978 BLAZER 4x4 - automatic transmission, all power, excellent condition. \$3400. 733-8575.
1977 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4, new automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, CB, stereo, big 400. \$22,464. New paint. \$5700. 324-4484.
WANTED: 1956 Chevy Step Side short box pickup. Must have good body. 324-4177 evenings and weekends.

146 4 Wheel Drives
1974 Chevy BLAZER - new engine, tires. Like new. Super hunting vehicle. \$4200. 734-0302.
1978 CHEVY Silverado 4x4. All options but cruise. 400 engine. Excellent condition. \$5500. 734-7882.
1974 CHEVY 4x4 with camper. 1923-7453.
1974 CHEVY Blazer. Low mileage, excellent condition. 423-5252.
1974 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive. Automatic, dual exhaust, tilt steering, air, low miles. 734-9201.
1972 CHEVY, loaded with extras. \$3100. 328-4122. 733-8456. 8391.
1973 CHEROKEE CHIEF silver with burgandy basket weave interior, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6800. 734-7077 or 734-7778.
1969 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive. 302 engine. Dependable handling. \$12,755.
1975 FORD Truck-44, CB, big wheel/tires. Factory tag, headers, motor. 324-2515.
FOR SALE! 1962 SCOUT - 70 350 engine, iron diff, needs work. \$300. See at 305 East J. Jerome after 6pm.
HUNTERS Sharp 1951 Willys Jeep STW 235, V8, CB, winch, radio, spares, overdrive, lock out hubs, wipers, best offer. \$29-5666.
1965 JEEP PICKUP 4x4 runs good, best offer. 538-2294.
'78 JEEP C-J-7, quadra-trac, like new, 20,000 miles. \$4600. 738-9905. Ketchikan.
1952 JEEP, 1959 F-head engine, winch, low bar, roll bar, new paint, upholstery. \$1,000. 425-4143 days. 425-5346 evenings and weekends.
MILITARY JEEP 4 cylinder, new overhull, runs good. \$975. 878-1312.
1965 NISSAN PATROL 4W.D. Lock out hubs and low bar. \$1200. 733-2017.
1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser - excellent. \$6000. 20,000 miles. Must sell \$4000 down + payments. 733-8551. 734-3598. Astoria, Oregon.
1948 Willys Jeep, completely overhauled, \$1050. 328-5470. or 655-4128 evenings and weekends.

148 Antique Autos
1934 FORD 3 Window Coupe - power car, running gear. Serious inquiries only. 733-2193 after 5pm.
1955 Ford Crown Victoria: semi-restored, runs. 1947 Ford Coupe. '68 Ford hardtop, '59 Mercury hardtop (without parts) \$45-6391.
1921 MODEL T Ford Coupe, near complete restoration, must see. \$4,000. 678-3796, 878-7154.
1948 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door, completely restored, new Mohair cap, immaculate. \$2500. 678-3796, 678-7154.
WANTED TO BUY! 1938 FORD COUPE similar car in restorable condition. 328-4822.
WANTED! 1949-59 Mercedes Benz 170-220 or 300. Prefer open style but will look at others. Dave Thompson, 5719 Lubkin Boise. Idaho 83704. 208-375-5041.

150 Autos-AMC
152 Autos-Buick
154 Autos-Cadillac
156 Autos-Chevrolet
158 Autos-Oldsmobile
155 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

150 Autos-Chevrolet
1968 CAMARO Rallye Sport, automatic transmission, rebuilt 327, all dents removed, ready for paint. \$1,000. After 6 p.m. 324-3278.
1974 CHEVY VEGA, very sharp, must sell \$1000. Final. 324-1845.
1978 CHEVELLE Laguna, 18,000 miles, sharp, lots of extras. 733-4603 or 734-7024.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1968 Chevelle Super Sport, 1968 Chevy wagon. 733-6384.
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2-door, vinyl top, automatic, immaculate. \$2500. 544-7271.
MUST SELL Sacrifice 1975 Malibu Classic. Excellent condition, air, power steering and brakes. Radiats. \$2100. 328-4013.
1973 NOVA Hatchback GT-350, 4 speed, air, nice. Call 324-4484.
VAN, 75-78 Chevy, less than 40, excellent shape, air conditioner, V-8, Mags and radials, new paint. Must sell. 733-2102 or 733-2101 ask for John. Chesa.

152 Autos-Ford
1978 FORD GRANADA, Loaded. Phone 733-0717.
1982 FORD GALAXY 330 with 390 engine. Power steering and brakes, new tires and transmission. 734-1994 after 6pm.
1968 Ford SHELBY - excellent condition. Loaded \$7,500. Call 68-8278.
1977 FORD SUN DIAL van, excellent condition, very sharp, good tires, 19,000 miles, take over payment. Call 438-8200.
1978 FORD E-150 Van, Sun-dial conversion, V-8, auto, air, cruise, AM/FM, 3 captain's chairs, converted couch, fridge, sink, sunroof, radials, 14's, wild paint, low miles, one owner. \$7500. 678-3796 or 878-7154.
1978 FORD VAN, fully equipped. \$9995. 734-4188.
1978 LTD FORD, \$1300. 733-7452.
RADE 88 MUSTANG 2+2. Fastback, all stock, no modifications. 433-8330.

160 Autos-Dodge
1969 and 1973 DODGE VANS, Sportman, excellent condition. Call 628-8478.
1969 CHARGER RT, 4 speed. AP mags, good rubber, bad motor, will take best offer. 888-2724.
1966 DODGE Charger-333 engine, 4 barrel, mag, super interior. FM/Brack. \$1,000. 733-2208.
1965 DODGE Dart Convertible 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition. \$43-6724.
162 Autos-Ford
AVIS
1978 Ford Thunderbird: Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-1801.
REASONABLY PRICED machinery for sale in today's world ads - check now.

135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
142 Import-Sports Cars
146 4 Wheel Drives
148 Antique Autos
150 Autos-AMC
152 Autos-Buick
154 Autos-Cadillac
156 Autos-Chevrolet
158 Autos-Oldsmobile
155 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
142 Import-Sports Cars
146 4 Wheel Drives
148 Antique Autos
150 Autos-AMC
152 Autos-Buick
154 Autos-Cadillac
156 Autos-Chevrolet
158 Autos-Oldsmobile
155 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

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175 Auto Dealers
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