

America's trains start rolling again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson ordered striking railroad clerks back to work Friday, and the picket lines that nearly paralyzed America's rail service began coming down just before 10 p.m., MDT.

Fred Kroil, president of the picketing Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, which kept the other train crews away, said, "We're going to start getting them back immediately. I don't expect any problems."

Late Friday night in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Salt Lake City, pickets were still awaiting word from the union before abandoning the picket lines and allowing trains to move again.

In Roanoke, Va., where the BRAC's strike against the Norfolk and Western Railway began 12 weeks ago, the picket lines were being withdrawn about 11 p.m. EDT. Pickets also were being removed at the major Union Pacific rail depot in Cheyenne, Wyo.

In St. Paul, Minn., a spokesman for Burlington Northern said personnel were asked to report for their regular work shifts Friday night and the BN's commuter trains in Chicago are expected to resume Saturday. "We will be working with Amtrak, which coordinates startup of inter-city passenger service," he said.

A spokesman for Amtrak, which provides national passenger service, "We would like to begin restoring short-distance passenger trains in the Midwest and along the West Coast beginning Saturday, and long-distance train operations wouldn't begin to resume before Sunday afternoon."

The Gitter-Robinson issued Friday afternoon was double-ended: It required the striking BRAC members to lift their picket lines, and it forbade the more than 100 railroads who were struck from taking reprisals against the workers.

The Times-News

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Saturday, September 30, 1978

15¢

A stunned world mourns the pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The body of Pope John Paul I, his face serene in a death no one expected, lay in state in his papal palace Friday as the Roman Catholic church set in motion for the second time in as many months the 2,000-year-old process of choosing a successor.

A stunned world expressed surprise and sorrow at the sudden death of the 65-year-old pontiff who died alone of a heart attack Thursday night while lying in bed reading a book of religious devotion.

More stories on the pope on page A8

His private secretary found him early Friday morning, the lights still burning at his bedside, the book still in his hands.

John Paul's reign lasted only 34 days, the briefest in nearly four centuries. It was a reign highlighted by his ready smile and parish-priest manner that won him immediate affection. His personal style was humble and warm-hearted, and Romans loved him for it.

"Home is in a state of shock," Bishop Paul Dudley of Minneapolis said at the Vatican. The eternal city was still mourning the death on Aug. 6 of Pope Paul VI and a Vatican attendant, echoing the thoughts of 700 million Catholics, said, "It's impossible, it cannot be true. He had opened his arms to all of us and now he is gone so quickly."

The body of the 263rd pontiff, clad in his red and white papal vestments, lay on a bier in the marble papal palace, his white silk miter resting on green and silver pillows, as nearly 100,000 mourners, numb with grief and surprise, passed by.



A long line forms early Friday in St. Peter's Square to view the body of Pope John Paul I

U.N. plans Namibia operation

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Friday approved one of the largest peace-keeping operations in U.N. history designed to guarantee free elections and a smooth transition to independence in South West Africa (Namibia).

The vote in favor of the massive U.N. presence in the former South African mandate territory was 12-0. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained. China which is opposed to any U.N. military involvement, did not take part in the vote.

The realization of the plan now depends on the consent of the new South African government of Prime Minister Pieter Botha.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim submitted the transition plan to the Council on Aug. 29 after its five Western members had worked out its basic guidelines and obtained agreement from South Africa and the black guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization.

South Africa administers the huge, mineral-rich territory in defiance of the United Nations and has announced plans to proceed with its own plan for granting the territory independence.

Waldheim's plan features the dispatch of a U.N. force of up to 7,500 men, a team of 350 civilian police to observe law enforcement and 1,200 poll watchers for the election.

In Waldheim's first estimate, the one-year exercise — until an independent Namibia is established — would cost up to \$300 million.

Under the plan, South African police would continue to be responsible for locally maintaining law and order.

And the Republicans don't like it a bit!

KMVT refuses to sell Allan Larsen air time

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls television station KMVT has refused to sell Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen half an hour of time — a refusal which Larsen aides say could affect the outcome of the election.

KMVT, the only television station in Twin Falls and the only station between Boise and Pocatello, was approached by the Larsen campaign earlier this year. Representatives for the Republican candidate sought to buy a half hour of time for what they called an "essential presentation" of the Republican candidates views.

KMVT refused, insisting they had a better method in which to present the views of the candidates, and that air time was too tightly scheduled to allow half an hour to be sold just to Larsen. The station is preparing hour public affairs programs of interviews with candidates.

That refusal — one of only two rejections Larsen campaigners have received from television stations in Idaho — has Republican campaign assistants hopping mad.

According to Todd, the half-hour program would be used for a issues and answers forum.

"The governor refuses to debate

us," Todd said. "It's the only way we have to get our views out."

"People would be able to call in and ask a candidate for the highest office in Idaho his views on questions. Such a program has to be beneficial to the public. We're not asking for free time, we want to buy it," Todd said.

Such a program has already been aired in Lewiston, Todd said, and half hour time blocks have been purchased on stations in Boise, Nampa and Pocatello.

Todd said Channel 7, KTVE, in Boise initially refused to sell a half hour spot, "but since there are two other stations there we can get the message out and we didn't press the issue there."

Todd said he was upset at the KMVT refusal. "I think they have an obligation under their license — which gives them the right to use the public's airwaves — to use them in a way that is beneficial to the public."

Todd said the Larsen campaign was willing to take any time slot after 4 p.m. on any day.

"One way or another, we'll get the message across, Todd said, adding they would buy shorter advertisements on KMVT. But Larsen is still the "unknown quantity" to some voters, Todd added, and the inability

to explain his positions at length could affect the final outcome of the election.

Todd isn't the only Republican upset at KMVT. Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Laird Noh, of Kimberly, said he too had tried unsuccessfully to change KMVT's mind.

"I'm angry," Noh said. "This is the only station in town. I know they do other good things, and they say they're planning some good programs, but it's because of actions like this that people know all the names of their favorite soap opera stars but can't tell you who their congressmen and senators are."

According to KMVT station manager Richard Moore, there is no attempt on the part of KMVT to deny television access to Larsen.

"That's a standard station policy," Moore said. "We do not sell half-hour programs." The Larsen campaign can buy ads of up to two minutes, Moore said, adding that Larsen's campaign had recently done just that and purchased "\$1,000 worth of television time" in 30 second spot ads.

Moore said there were several reasons for the policy. "We cannot fit in half an hour into our time periods; there's just not enough time availa-

ble," he said. Moore also said that if KMVT sold a half hour to one candidate, they would be obligated to sell the same time to every candidate — at local, county and state levels of politics.

Moore said KMVT was "serving the public interest," as required by their FCC issued license, and that the station was now preparing several hour programs in which candidates would appear and be interviewed. Such programs would be complete, thorough and would also have higher viewer interest than a half hour of just one candidate, Moore said.

Moore pointed out that Larsen has had "every opportunity" to be interviewed by KMVT.

Moore also disagreed with KMVT news director David Denault, who in an earlier interview told the Times-News the reason Larsen wasn't sold a half hour of time was because of "the exorbitant cost of knocking out a program."

"That's not true at all," Moore said. "He doesn't speak for the station manager."

Denault also said viewer interest in the program would likely be slight. Todd said the Larsen campaign had not been contacted about the planned KMVT hour programs but insisted a

half-hour call-in program would have strong viewer interest. "I think they would be surprised at the response they would get from the 'lie,' he said. "All the polls I see say this is the top race, the race with the most interest, the race on peoples minds. Allan is the unknown quantity and there is a desire to know more about him."

Todd was backed by Mike DeCesare, news director for television station KLEW in Lewiston, which aired the first Larsen call-in. "They started calling in half an hour ahead of the time the show was scheduled," DeCesare said, "and the calls remained constant."

DeCesare said the Larsen interview "helped us tremendously. It gave us credibility in the community."

Todd also said, "During the primary we had a three minute ad. We felt it was necessary to go that

long early in the primary because people didn't know Allan and we needed some time to get his views across." Twin Falls was the only area in the state where the ad was not shown, he said.

According to Milton Gross, chief of the Fairness Polling Broadcasting Branch of the Federal Communications Commission, in Washington, D.C., federal statutes require television stations to make themselves "effectively available to candidates for public office, period."

"It's up to the stations which race to cover and how to cover them," he added.

Gross said the FCC would only investigate charges of unfair use of television time if it received a formal complaint. According to Todd such a complaint is not likely at the present time, "but we're not ruling it out."

Good morning!



Bruins bumped
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Irrigators given dim hope at dam dedication

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) — At dedication ceremonies Friday for the rebuilt American Falls Dam, the project was praised as a new power source while federal repayment to irrigators was given a slim chance.

Idaho Sen. James McClure accused the Carter Administration of killing legislation to repay irrigators for their cost to replace the dam.

Speaking at the dedication, McClure commended those who played a part in rebuilding the dam.

He added, however, "I would be less than honest if I did not report that actions by the Carter Administration make federal repayment of the

private irrigators cost of reconstruction very, very dim."

McClure and Sen. Frank Church successfully introduced and passed legislation through the Senate to repay the Idaho irrigators their costs of about \$18 million.

Administration officials successfully persuaded a key House subcommittee chairman to recall the bill from the House calendar where it was cleared for final action, McClure said.

He said he would make every effort to save it but could not guarantee success.

Church sent a message of congratulations to those who built the new

dam, apologizing because legislative duties prohibited him from attending the ceremonies.

Church said passage of legislation to repay spaceholders remains "an important goal for me."

Also speaking at the ceremonies, Gov. John Evans described the reconstructed dam as "truly a multi-purpose resource for the benefit of Idaho."

Evans said the structure will generate "nearly four times the hydro power as before, provide flood control, public recreation, fish and wildlife habitat, as well as keep over 900,000 acres under intensive cultiva-

tion."

Evans used the occasion to emphasize the importance of the recently approved State Water Plan.

"With action by the Legislature last year and recent Supreme Court decisions on the rights of states to challenge federal use of water, we now have an arsenal to defend our position that Idaho water will indeed be utilized in Idaho."

"This does not mean to suggest we can relax our vigilance but it strengthens our cause and our determination to continue the proper management of our water resources," he said.

Third-plane theory resurfaces

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal safety investigator believes "there had to be a third aircraft involved" in the nation's worst air disaster, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday night.

Board spokesman Brad Dunbar, who did not identify the investigator, said however, that it may take "quite

some time" before any definite conclusion is reached on the third plane because of the lengthy process of analyzing radar plots.

The collision and crash of the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and single-engine Cessna 172 into a residential neighborhood killed at least 150 persons, including an estimated 13 on the ground.

Saturday briefing

Senate considers rescission amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a majority of the Senate favors allowing states to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment if Congress permits more time for other states to approve it, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, claimed Friday.

Garn said he had dropped his threat to filibuster the House-passed bill, which would give states three years and three months more to ratify, in return for a

guarantee that his rescission amendment would be put to a vote.

But proponents of the ERA extension said Garn's claim to have more than a majority of the Senate lined up in support of a rescission amendment was "extremely misleading and premature."

Sources said the head-count on rescission was "extremely close" at this point but that "neither side has more than a majority."

An agreement was reached late Thursday providing for a vote on Garn's proposal next Wednesday and a final vote on the bill itself on Friday.

The House-passed measure would give the states until June 30, 1982, to ratify the amendment, but would not allow any states to reverse previous approval, an amendment to that effect having been soundly defeated.

Overpayment talk

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Unemployment insurance overpayments are common and not enough of those cases are investigated for fraud, a legislative committee was told Friday.

At a meeting of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonce said documentation of unemployment insurance payments is poor and one deficiency allows duplicate payments to be made.

GSA indictments

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted 18 persons on charges stemming from the government's investigation into the scandal-racked General Services Administration.

U.S. Attorney for Maryland Russell T. Baker Jr. said the special grand jury, in returning the first major indictments in the case, charged the 18 with defrauding the GSA, the government's building and office supply agency that carries on a \$5 billion-a-year business.

Votes in the can

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Election officials disclosed Friday they found in a garbage can 106 ballots originally counted in Alaska's Aug. 22 primary but never sent to Juneau for certification in the recount.

The ballots from the predominantly Eskimo villages of Kweethuk and Colik near Nome had been destroyed "inadvertently" by an elections worker after the totals had been recorded on local election sheets, an official said.

Olsen charges

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen Friday called state personnel use of state facilities to campaign for Gov. John Evans "a patently improper action."

Olsen, speaking to the executive board of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, added the action "indicates the reprehensible conduct or inept administration on the part of the governor and one of his chief department heads."

Olsen said he was referring to the disclosure Thursday of a memo signed by an official of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department. The memo, typed on state stationery and distributed to Division of Health staff members, advertised a campaign fundraising event for Evans.

"Our chief concern here is not only inept administration by the Evans staff, but also the lack of good judgment on the governor's part in his choices of people for political appointments," Olsen said.

Fisherman shot

BOISE (UPI) — A boy who was hunting 300 yards from one of Boise's busiest streets shot a 24-year-old fisherman in the face Friday night in an errant attempt to bag a quail.

Ada County sheriff deputies said the boy fired at a quail with a shotgun as it left the ground but missed his target. Shot pellets, though, sprayed the man, who was fishing on the banks of the Boise River near the 5300 block of State Street.

Year in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Salut 6 space laboratory completed one year in orbit Friday but for two record-setting cosmonauts on board it was just another day.

The official Tass news agency reported that commander Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenko began their working day at 8 a.m. Moscow time and would continue until 11 p.m.

Brigades strike

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades terrorists seized a Milan auto executive outside his home Friday, hung a revolutionary sign around his neck and shot him in the knees in an escalation of violence that killed two people in 24 hours.

The Communist Party said the attacks by extremists of the left and right were part of a single plot against Communist participation in the government majority.

Thousands of young people in Rome, Milan and other cities demonstrated against the shootings. Some reprisal beatings and firebombings were reported.

Peace call

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Right-wing leader Carmille Chamoun Friday cautiously endorsed President Carter's call for a peace conference on Lebanon, but the Palestine Liberation Organization scorned it as a ploy to crush the "revolution."

The Beirut government withheld immediate comment and Syria — which has sent thousands of troops to Lebanon as the bulwark of the Arab peace-keeping force — also was silent.

Smuggling bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Friday designed to crack down on the smuggling of cigarettes between states — a relatively new and lucrative racket for organized crime.

The bill, which passed by voice vote and was sent to the House, would make it illegal to sell, distribute, transport, purchase or receive 60,000 contraband cigarettes — cigarettes where there is no evidence a state tax was paid in the state where they are seized. Smugglers would be subject to fines of \$100,000 or five years in prison or both.

Veto threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, extending his threat to use the veto as an anti-inflation weapon, said Friday he will disapprove any of "a wide range" of pending money bills that require too much federal spending.

Talking to a group of farm broadcasters, Carter continued a theme he voiced at his news conference Thursday — that he would use the veto if necessary to set an example for the nation in fighting inflation.

Begin hospitalized

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin entered a hospital at his own request Friday, saying only that he did not feel well, the national television reported.

Friends of the 65-year-old prime minister, who has a history of heart troubles, said they expected Begin to return to his Jerusalem home Saturday evening. There was no immediate indication of the cause of Begin's illness. The prime minister was in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, for the full 17-hour debate Thursday on the Camp David peace accords.

Begin's spokesman, Dan Pattir, said the prime minister spent the evening at home but complained of feeling tired. He said Begin telephoned his physician, Dr. Basli Lewis, and requested to go to the hospital for a checkup.

Pattir said Begin would return home Saturday evening. He declined to say to which hospital Begin went.

Vorster elected to presidency

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South African legislators Friday elected former Prime Minister John Vorster as the nation's fourth president, a largely ceremonial post he is expected to transform into a powerful position.

Vorster, who stepped down from his 12-year reign as prime minister Thursday, was elected president by South Africa's Senate and Assembly sitting in a joint session. He becomes the first man to serve in both posts.

The presidency has been largely a ceremonial post in the past, but the South African constitution is being

rewritten and one expected result is that the president will have greatly expanded powers.

The 63-year-old Vorster, who resigned because of health problems, was expected to take on the rule of

"elder statesman" to hold together the warring factions within the ruling Nationalist Party.

The presidency was left vacant by the death last month of Nicolaas Diedericks.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The famed fishing stream Silver Creek in the lower Wood River Valley could be drastically shrunk if proposed housing

development and conversion to sprinkler farm irrigation occur. This is the finding of a water resource expert studying the creek for Blaine County, which is concerned about its future. Read it in Sunday's Times-News.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1978 with 92 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.

This is actress Deborah Kerr's 57th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of an anesthetic — ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days before World War II started.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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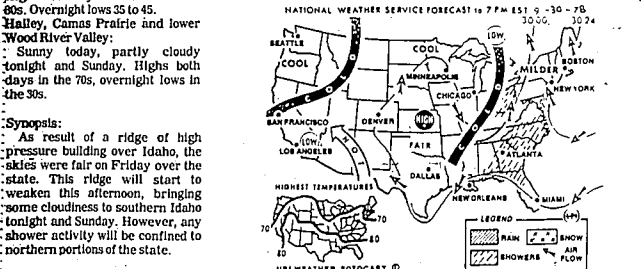
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Today's weather

Some clouds expected to roll in

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:
Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs both days in the 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.
Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny today, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highs both days in the 70s, overnight lows in the 30s.



National			Idaho		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	87	51	Boise	75	42
Atlanta	80	65	Burley	72	43
Boston	63	43	Gooding	72	41
Chicago	73	46	Grangeville	68	37
Cleveland	72	41	Idaho Falls	66	40
Dallas	88	57	Lewiston	77	46
Denver	70	51	McCall	68	29
Des Moines	67	54	Pocatello	71	42
Detroit	63	41	Salmon	60	40
Honolulu	86	75			
Indianapolis	74	43			
Kansas City	85	56			
Las Vegas	102	68			
Los Angeles	95	72			
Louisville	79	49			

Twin Falls		
Day	Max	Min
Yesterday	75	42
Last Year	77	46
Normal	75	39

Industry and cars subject to new limits of lead emissions

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Noting that even small amounts of lead in the air may be more harmful than previously thought, the Environmental Protection Agency Friday put sharp new limits on emissions of the substance by automobiles and industrial sources.

Most cities will be able to meet the standard, the agency said, because lead already is being phased out of gasoline.

But the announcement said some industries such as lead smelters may

find it economically impossible to meet the standards, and alternate approaches could become necessary in some areas.

The agency's new rule provides that lead in the air may not exceed 1.5 micrograms per cubic meter.

"It is well known that lead is highly toxic and can lead to permanent health damage or even death," EPA administrator Douglas Costle told a news conference. "Moreover, we are finding that even low levels of lead may have more harmful and persistent effects than previously understood."

"With continued exposure, lead accumulates in the body over a lifetime. Lead taken into the body interferes with blood formation and may impair mental ability."

About 160,000 metric tons of lead are pumped into the nation's air each year, 90 percent of it in vehicle exhaust. The agency said regulations calling for lead to be phased out of gasoline by October 1979 should help clean the air in most urban areas by 1982.

"However," he said, "we face a very different set of problems regarding the non-ferrous smelter industry and other industrial sources of lead."

Health program approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Friday for a sweeping reorientation of public health programs to emphasize prevention of disease rather than treatment.

The shift in direction was signaled in the 82-4 passage of a bill extending existing public health services and establishing new programs at a total cost of nearly \$2.8 billion.

The legislation authorizes \$190 million in grants to state and local programs in fighting diseases, including the leading killers — heart disease, stroke and cancer.

A key addition to the bill was a \$210 million program for the prevention of adolescent pregnancy and to provide care for pregnant girls and their babies.

Senate passage of the administration-proposed teen-age pregnancy legislation was welcomed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., who said it was "imperative" that action be taken to deal with the problem.

In urging Senate passage, Kennedy said one million teen-age girls become pregnant every year, and of these, 600,000 give birth.

An amendment by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., to require pregnant girls to be given counseling on abortion was easily turned back by a vote of 66-19.

Ban on skateboards urged

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The consumer branch of Americans for Democratic Action called Friday for a nationwide ban on skateboards, citing reports they have killed at least 25 users and injured thousands more.

Ann Brown, head of the ADA's consumer affairs committee, told a news conference the organization will petition the Consumer Product Safety Commission to outlaw the boards, at least on a temporary basis.

Falling that, she said, the ADA will urge localities to pass laws restricting use of skateboards to specially designed parks, which by CPSC estimates can reduce injuries 35

percent.

"The danger is in the very nature of the sport," she said, and "there is really little you can do to make them safer" for the estimated 20 million

users around the country.

"There needs to be no more testing of the product in this case," the committee statement said. "Our children have already been injured or dead guinea pigs."

Skateboards have been banned in Norway, and the product safety commission has been studying the problem.

Fast growing cities promised more attention

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Carter administration officials have promised to give more attention to the problems of rapidly growing cities, mostly in the Sun Belt.

Any new legislation to help cities, the officials say Friday, will be drawn up only after full consultation with representatives of the fast-growing

municipalities.

These promises were elicited by a special Sun Belt committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Committee members conferred for 90 minutes with top White House aides and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia R. Harris.

The committee members argued that fast-growing cities are not receiving

ing their rightful share of federal grants because administration programs are concentrated on helping older, declining urban areas which are mostly in the Northeast and North central areas. The Sun Belt cities contended that they have problems financing growth, and have pockets of poverty where people are just as unemployed as those in the North.

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Be Fair response

Car editorial, sloppy printing irk readers

Twin Falls automobile dealers were unhappy with the Times-News this week.

More than one dealer complained about an editorial in the paper concerning high gas consumption among big American cars.

The dealers particularly didn't like the reference in the editorial to a couple of foreign car manufacturers who produce luxury cars that got good mileage.

They felt the mention of foreign luxury cars was tantamount to an endorsement of those cars.

The editors don't agree. The mention of the foreign automobiles in the editorial was used only as a means of comparison to show how some foreign car builders manage to get 10,000 to 20,000 for luxury cars and get good mileage to boot.

The two cars named as examples of this combination of luxury and good gas mileage were used because these two lines are sold in Magic Valley and are possibly better known than foreign luxury cars not sold in the area.

Other readers weren't concerned about cars, but about inky papers.

One woman who described herself as a "long-time reader of the Times-News" sent in clippings from a paper last week that were hard to read.

Her problem is serious to us. A newspaper that can't be read is only good for fish wrapping.

The pressroom is regularly informed of complaints about the quality of the printing in the T-N.

Any reader who gets a paper they cannot read may call the Times-News and we will deliver another copy.

Times-News writer Christopher Bogan was the subject of a Be Fair letter this week, too.

The reader, who may be an English teacher, sent in a Bogan story and complained about the exceedingly long, wordy sentences the story contained.

Thanks for the criticism, dear reader.

Time and again the editors have argued with Mr. Bogan about the length of sentences.

He points out that after two years of awards at the Idaho Press Club for his writing he knows what readers like.

But the Be Fair editor will forward this complaint this way.

Still another reader complained about an advertisement in the Times-News quoting a price for a case of STP that was \$10 less than what the store actually wanted for the STP.

This type of complaint has prompted the Times-News to begin a search for a consumer affairs reporter.

By mid-October the newspaper hopes to employ an independent "action-line" investigator to aid readers with their consumer complaints.

Watch for the column beginning

Tuesday, October 10.

Another Be Fair writer asked why the Times-News doesn't run more national weather temperatures.

Your wish is our command. This week the new weather wire was installed at the paper and an increased listing of national temperatures will begin forthwith.

And there was one more Be Fair complaint.

An irate follower of the Times-News editorial page complained about Ellen Goodman and Bob Greene, two of the newer, younger columnists in the paper.

This reader doesn't like Greene and Goodman and asked "...why oh why do we have to put up with their trivia...?"

Admittedly, Greene and Goodman aren't in the gray, establishment grain of James Reston, William Safire and James J. Kilpatrick.

But they are good columnists, probably the best of the new batch of nationally-syndicated writers.

Their columns are aimed at readers who care less about politics and more about inter-personal relationships.

To some, this seems like trivia.

To others, theirs are the best words ever printed on the editorial page.

And that's what an editorial page should be, a mixture of ideas, styles and opinions.

Keep those Be Fair coupons coming.

Fill out the form
mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

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

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

Editorials

KMVT should air Larsen show

Twin Falls television station KMVT should reverse an earlier decision and let Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen purchase time for a half-hour issues and answers program.

Earlier this year, the Larsen campaign committee approached all of the TV stations in Idaho (except Idaho Falls) and asked to buy a half-hour of time to get Larsen's views across to the people. KMVT is the only station which turned down the offer.

It appears KMVT is just searching for excuses.

Two different answers as to why time wasn't sold Larsen were given by station management. News Director David Denault blamed the "exorbitant cost of knocking out a program", while station manager Richard Moore said the station had a policy against half-hour advertisements, that the show had minimal viewer interest and there wasn't room for such a show on its programming schedule.

If it's a matter of not thinking that the program would be interesting, then KMVT officials should check with KLEW station management in Lewiston which experienced a tremendous response to the program.

If it's a matter of not working it into their schedule, then perhaps KMVT hasn't taken a close look at the programs it offers between 4 p.m. and midnight when Larsen offered to buy the time. Surely, there is a half-hour available for an informative, though pro-Larsen, program for the voters of the Magic Valley.

If it's a matter of having a station policy against half-hour ads, then perhaps the station should consider changing that policy to allow the two governor's candidates a chance to purchase air time.

The Larsen camp is right when it questions

the wisdom of KMVT's decision.

Gov. John Evans has repeatedly refused to debate Larsen, and because of this, Larsen is faced with a predicament of trying to get his views across to the public in other ways. One of the key areas in the race will be Twin Falls!

Other stations around the state have welcomed Larsen's offer. Lewiston's program was a great success.

KMVT, on the other hand, seems to be pointing on one hand to how it is improving the quality of its news program, and then on the other, shirking its duty to help the voters make a sensible decision.

It's not as if the station would be endorsing Larsen by running the paid political ad. The Larsen organization would pay for it, and is willing to accept any time between 4 and midnight.

In fairness to KMVT, it is preparing to run several hour programs about state and local candidates. These will be public service programs at no charge to candidates.

The station also claims that such programs would have far more viewer interest than a half-hour program paid for by Larsen.

While it is commendable that the station has undertaken the candidate programs, it still leaves the question of why time was refused Larsen. It seems the viewers should at least have the opportunity to view the Larsen show like most everybody else in the state.

Since KMVT has a monopoly on the viewer market in this area, it has an obligation to provide shows which would help voters make up their minds in this November's election.

To deny Larsen access to the airways deprives the voters of necessary information to help them decide who could best lead Idaho. KMVT should reconsider its decision and allow Larsen's program to go on the air.



Ellen Goodman

What next? Experts, Inc.?

BOSTON — That ardent chronicler of capitalism, the Wall Street Journal, has recently reported something new in the booming business of leisure. There is now a satellite (or should I say parasite) industry called Leisure Consultants. And it's doing boffo.

According to the Journal, there are not only 300 colleges which boast majors in leisure studies, but 100 of them offer classes in this consulting.

Now, lest you fear that studying leisure is akin to taking surfing at the University of Honolulu, relax. The typical leisure consulting student at California State University at Northridge, for example, is required to master intellectual feats such as the proper way to buy concert tickets and then must go on to such taxing assignments as learning disco dancing or hang-gliding.

Only through this intensive educational background (or the equivalent chutzpah) is someone then "qualified" to help the rest of us poor recreational rabbits through the brier patch of alternatives for our free time.

This they are doing for a fee.

Long before I read this breath-taking account, I had come to terms with living in a country which considers leisure an activity. "Leisure Activity," I decided, was no more of a contradiction in terms than, say, Military Justice.

While we once assumed that a shorter workweek would turn the laboring class into the leisure class, we now realize that it has turned leisure into labor.

Our free time is frequently planned with the detail of the factory time study man and there is absolutely nothing leisurely about it.

Since World War II, we have, ironically, sprouted legions of capitalists who work overtime, double time and simply too much time, in order to fill our pastime. It is now generally believed that in order to "recreate" we need a facility and in order to enjoy ourselves we need the proper equipment.

In the past decade, tennis racquets have become items of planned obsolescence and sporting "outfits" have become seasonal status symbols. The Jaguar of the leisure generation is a lightweight down sleeping bag or a Gilane bicycle.

All of this, I suppose, an attempt by the descendants of the Protestant Ethic to distinguish leisure from the Devil's Workshop called Idleness. If you need any proof of their success, the store in my neighborhood, called Leisure Time, is absolutely choked with things to do.

Still, it should have occurred to us that once we made an occupation out of our free time, we would, in the best All-American fashion, make a

problem out of it. After all, we are speed demons at making problems out of our pleasures. Just look at the shelves full of books on orgasms.

Having pursued pleasure into problems, we have now, of course, created the experts to solve them. What, after all, is a problem without an expert? Un-American.

If there is a growth industry in the eighties I suspect it will be Experts, Inc., catering to the mass of people who are perpetual patients, who can't make a change of jobs or clothing without a consultation.

In this case, we have within reach of a fee, finely educated men and women who have unraveled the mysteries of buying concert tickets and can rival John Travolta at the drop of a course requirement.

Well, from my own point of view, going to a leisure consultant to find out whether you prefer skin diving or guitar playing is like going to a food consultant to find out whether you prefer spinach or ravioli.

I am sure that these new experts are hardworking, sincere people who take their business seriously. I'm sure that they operate under the absolute conviction that leisure is not something to be considered frivolously. And, I am also sure that therein lies the real problem.

© The Washington Post Company



Bob Greene

Nothing morbid about "dead rock", right?

"There is nothing morbid about what we are doing," said Danny O'Day. "There is nothing sick."

O'Day, 31, is the promoter who has paid for plastic surgery to be performed on five young entertainers. The five singers now resemble dead rock and roll stars Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Jim Croce. (There are both male and female Elvis clones.)

O'Day has all five of the entertainers under contract, and is promoting them together in a show he calls "Rock and Roll Heaven." So far the revue has appeared at a state fair in Atlanta and at a hotel in Miami, and now O'Day is taking his Dead Rock show to California, where he says he hopes to secure television and movie contracts.

"Why is everyone saying this is sick?" O'Day said. "Why doesn't anyone talk about the fine young entertainers these people are?"

The five singers were falling show business when they met O'Day. He

had a proposition for them: If they would agree to undergo surgery to make them look like the deceased rock stars, he would make them famous. With varying degrees of reluctance, they agreed.

Now the surgery is completed (O'Day will not say where it was performed, but he and the five entertainers swear it occurred, and carry before-and-after photographs). Duke O'Connell, 29, of Washington, D.C., now looks like the late Jim Morrison. Mona Caywood Moore, 27, of San Diego, now looks like the late Janis Joplin. Marc Hazebrouck, 28, of Woonsocket, R.I., now looks like the late Jim Croce. Jesse Bolt, 31, of Salisbury, N.C., now looks like the late Elvis Presley. Erin Rhyme, 23, of Charlotte, N.C., now looks like a female version of Presley.

"A little reconstruction here and there, a little reshaping of the eyes," O'Day said. "A little work on the mouths. Mona is the one who has had the most extensive surgery, to look

like Joplin. So far she's had the bottom half of her face done — her chin, her jaws, implants inserted to make her face look like Janis' face. She's going back in in October for the second operation — this time we're going to fix up her nose and cheeks."

O'Day's theory is that the American public has a lust for dead performers — and that impressionists are not enough. He feels that he must provide singers who actually look like clones of the deceased stars. "A couple of years ago I had a girl singer who sounded just like Barbra Streisand," he said. "But she was 5-foot-2 and weighed 160 pounds. The audience didn't buy it. So this time around we're providing the real thing."

He said that he is surprised and hurt that early response to his venture has called it creepy and disgusting.

"I don't see a morbid aspect," he said. "I would see a morbid aspect if we were being crassly commercial in cashing in on dead people. But all

we're doing is emulating the dead people with all due respect. My singers sing the arrangements exactly as the deceased performers would have.

"I'm married. I have two adorable children. I'm concerned how they grow up. I feel that the rock scene today is very morbid. It's all negative — the performers are saying, 'We hate everything, we hate parents, hate, hate, hate.' What a terrible way to raise a child. I felt that I had to do something positive."

"That is how I got the idea for Rock and Roll Heaven. I called my mom in Baltimore. This is not a rap; this is sincere. I had a brother who died at the age of 21. I said to my mom, 'Mom, what if Michael had been an entertainer, a celebrity entertainer, and after he died he had been recreated by plastic surgery. What would you think if you opened the paper and saw that your son was back?' And my mom said, 'Danny, as long as the show was done in good

taste with all due respect, it would be o.k. with me.' And when my mom said that ... I knew the idea was all right."

Marc Hazebrouck, the Jim Croce lookalike, said, "It's been worth it to me. Jim Croce's career was just blossoming when he had that plane crash, and I'm proud to carry on his tradition. It'll help my career for sure. I've been trying to make it for a long time, and no one's noticed. Talent alone can't do it. You need an edge."

Duke O'Connell, the Jim Morrison lookalike, said, "The operation was worth it. I've got my albums, and I carry them with me, and anyone who wants to can compare our faces. I'm hoping this will give my career a boost. I needed some sort of break."

O'Day said that initial response to the Rock and Roll Heaven show has been good.

"We've had standing ovations," he said. "This is a class act."

He said his show is satisfying a

legitimate need on the part of the American public.

"In this country we always want what we can't have," he said. "A 57 T-Bird sells for \$14,500 now. Look how well records by dead rock singers sell. You don't miss your water until you well runs dry. It's America."

And he is not finished with his Rock and Roll Heaven concept yet. He said he plans to have young singers undergo operations to make them resemble dead entertainers Jimi Hendrix, Otis Redding, Mama Cass Elliott and Bobby Darin.

"Asked if he planned to add a Keith Moon to his show, modeled after the drummer for the Who who died this month, O'Day said:

"That is a cold thing even to suggest. Maybe other promoters would do something like that, but Keith Moon just died. I wouldn't do it. His family is in the middle of grieving. That would be in bad taste."

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Soviet nuclear growth not without flaws

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN —
Newhouse News Service

MOSCOW — A Soviet scientist says there have been equipment failures in Russian nuclear reactors and that some of the failures have resulted in "fatal accidents." Dr. Yuri Syvintsev, chief of the Soviet Union's nuclear safety program, told a group of American science writers Friday that radioactive material has escaped from some reactor research and that "not in all cases were we able to save the life of a person who was over-irradiated."

Syvintsev, who heads the nuclear safety laboratory at the Kurchatov Atomic Energy Institute near here, said that Soviet nuclear technology has risks similar to the nuclear programs of the United States and other Western countries.

Syvintsev provided no further details of the fatalities. But he defended the reliability of Soviet atomic

technology and, paraphrasing Mark Twain, said: "Rumors about its death are over-exaggerated."

He said that on the contrary, the Soviet Union is pressing ahead with plans to increase nuclear power plant capacity fourfold between now and the mid-1980's. In addition to conventional light-water reactors, the Soviet Union is developing the technology for a new type of nuclear plant to produce heat for homes beginning in the early 1980s. Such a plant would produce about 500 megawatts, he said.

These will be followed by "dual purpose" plants that provide both heat and electricity, and by a new type of high-temperature gas reactor that produces hydrogen and other gaseous fuels for industrial uses.

By the 1990s, the Soviet Union expects to be using nuclear power to satisfy most of its needs for heat and electricity.

The Russians have vast oil, coal and natural gas

resources but they are located east of the Ural Mountains far from the big population centers in western Russia. The Russians would prefer to export this oil and gas to shore up their hard-pressed economy with foreign currency.

As a step in the direction of becoming what probably would be the most fully nuclear-powered nation on earth, the Soviet Union is building a breeder reactor with twice the power of a prototype plant now operating on the Caspian Sea. The breeder, which differs from an ordinary power plant in that it can "breed" more fuel than it consumes, will generate 600 megawatts starting in 1980. Design is beginning on a 1,600-megawatt breeder.

Syvintsev said he believes that breeder research in the United States is being "intensified" despite President Carter's opposition to building an experimental breeder on the Clinch River in Tennessee.

The Soviet Union, he said, intends to build a number of

"hybrid breeders" capable of providing most of the country's electricity by the turn of the century. Beyond the breeder, the Soviet Union is relying on fusion power to satisfy its energy needs in the next century, he said. Within five years, the Soviet Union expects to show the scientific feasibility of fusion power, which is clean and produces no radioactive wastes. Fusion power is limitless, drawing its fuel from seawater.

High-level nuclear wastes from conventional nuclear reactors are being compressed and vitrified into glass for eventual disposal in salt deposits or abandoned coal mines, Syvintsev said. Less dangerous intermediate-level wastes are being pumped underground into sand formations, he said.

Spent fuel from the Soviet Union's 26 operating nuclear plants is being stored in holding ponds near the reactors until the fuel can be reprocessed for further use.

The words of a crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Investigators for the National Transportation and Safety Board Friday released a "rough draft transcript" of the final conversation between air traffic controllers and the two planes in Monday's in-flight collision.

According to NTSB spokesman Brad Dunbar, the following exchange took place between air traffic controllers at Miramar Naval Base and San Diego's Lindbergh Field and the two planes:

(PSA is told by Miramar to switch to Lindbergh Tower radio frequency for final landing approach.)

09:40 Lindbergh to PSA: Traffic 12 o'clock, one mile, Cessna.

PSA to Lindbergh: Okay. We had him a minute ago.

Lindbergh: Roger.

PSA to Lindbergh: I think he passed off our right.

09:45 Collision.

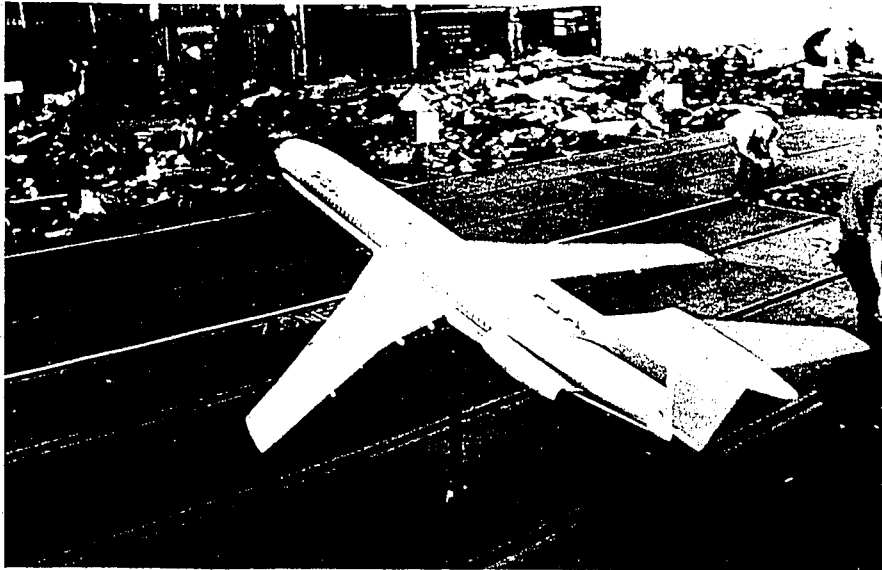
09:45 Miramar to Cessna: Traffic in your vicinity is PSA jet, has you in sight. He's descending for Lindbergh.

No response.

9:46 PSA to Lindbergh: We're going down.

Lindbergh to PSA: We'll call the equipment for you.

PSA to Lindbergh: Roger.



A scale model of a PSA 727 sits in a hangar while workers sort through the aftermath of the San Diego disaster

Teachers back in class in Seattle

By United Press International
Fall classes began Friday in Seattle where teachers decided it was better to obey a judge's back-to-work order than to set a bad example for the city's 55,000 pupils.

Negotiators for the Cleveland school board and striking school employees were called into a marathon bargaining session by a judge who said he hoped two days of around-the-clock talks could produce a settlement of the walkout — largest in a series of school strikes that affected some 200,000 students at week's end in 11 states.

Seattle teachers ignored the wishes of union leaders who urged them to practice "civil disobedience" and delay a judge's back-to-work order to end a three-week strike. Teachers voted earlier this week to abide by the court order.

However, negotiations to end a strike by 1,800 teachers in Tacoma, Wash., were bogged down. The school board sought a back-to-work order and said classes would begin Tuesday for the city's 31,000 students.

A Cleveland judge ordered representatives of the school board and striking employees into marathon negotiations, advising them to "bring your toothbrushes."

Off-duty pilots probably were in PSA cockpit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Minutes before a commercial jet and light plane collided in flight in the nation's worst air disaster two off-duty pilots traveling as passengers were in the cockpit joking with the crew, according to a report being studied Friday by federal investigators.

"We think that's right," a spokesman for Pacific Southwest Airlines said. "It's not unusual at all. They can go up in the flight deck. It's very feasible."

Rudy Kapustin, heading the crash investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, said, "We have reason to believe (the visitors to the flight deck) were in the

jump seats at the time of the collision."

He said a normal amount of joking and bantering could have been taking place, as reported by the San Diego Union quoting sources said to have heard tapes from the cockpit recorder.

Kapustin emphasized, however, that even if the off-duty pilots were joking, "it's absolutely of no consequence" in the investigation into the cause of the crash.

Thirty-nine PSA employees were aboard the Boeing 727 and were among the 150 persons killed in the crash. The two visitors made a total of five persons in the flight deck just

before the collision, but airline officials said there was no violation of procedures.

Also before the investigation team was a report the pilot, Capt. James McFeron, had turned control over to his first officer, Robert E. Fox, at the time the collision occurred.

The PSA jet with 135 persons aboard and the Cessna 172 collided 3,000 feet above San Diego Monday, only 65 seconds after the jet had been warned by controllers to watch for "traffic at 10 o'clock, one mile Cessna."

The PSA crew responded: "Okay. We had him a minute ago, I think he passed off our right."

Of the 150 persons killed, 13 died on

the ground when the colliding planes came down in the city's residential North Park district. Sixteen homes were damaged or destroyed.

Federal crash investigators revealed that the PSA jet, descending for its landing at Lindbergh Field at 500 feet per second, literally overran the Cessna, which was climbing, as both were flying in the same general direction.

"The 77 overtook the Cessna on an angle from the rear," said Brad Dunbar, spokesman for the National Transportation Board.

The finding again raised the possibility that the PSA pilot never saw the single-engine Cessna, and

may have seen a third light plane in the area.

Dunbar said there were "two candidate" planes being investigated as possibly occupying the same air space, but further analysis of radar information would have to be made before any conclusions could be reached.

It was also possible that the configurations of the PSA jet and Cessna might have contributed to the two pilots not seeing each other.

The Cessna is a high-wing aircraft, which makes it more difficult for the pilot to look directly up. The Boeing 727 jet is a low-wing plane making it difficult to see directly down.

ANNOUNCING!

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Jumbo jet turbulence may have caused crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tornado-like turbulence from a jumbo jet may have dashed a light plane from the skies over Puerto Rico — apparently the second disaster in a week involving large and small craft — safety officials said Friday.

The San Juan crash, which killed eight persons Tuesday, came a day after at least 150 persons lost their lives in America's worst air disaster — the mid-air collision of a small plane and a jetliner at San Diego.

Both crashes occurred near airports.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said it was too early to draw definite conclusions about the San Juan crash of the twin-engine Beechcraft.

But other sources familiar with the investigation said Eastern Airlines flight 75, an L-1011 jumbo jet traveling from Chicago to Puerto Rico, called the San Juan tower to report flying over the smaller plane just short of the runway.

The Eastern crew said the big plane

overtook the slower Beechcraft from behind and passed about 500 feet above it as both were on final approach to Isla Verde International.

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Monday-Sunday

Horoscope

Capricorns can play with their hobbies but not reputations

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have a day when you can attend to chores that you've been putting off for some time. Study new ways that could give you added income in the future. Plan for the weeks ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take treatments to build up your vitality and improve your appearance. Handle a business matter early in the day for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Show true devotion for mate and nice things happen for both of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting everything at home in the finest order possible is wise today. Go out of your way to please family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle chores early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Not the right time to pursue a project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time to figure out financial affairs and see where you can cut down on expenses. Add happiness by entertaining friends tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Ideal day for visiting friends and exchanging ideas. Study any property you have and know where to make repairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Look over your environment and know where to make improvements. Confer with an adviser and plan cleverly for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Know what it is you want in the future and make plans in such direction. Join small group affairs for best results now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study a civic matter and know how best to handle it. Take time to be of assistance to a friend in trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An ideal day to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with any promises you have made. Courteous things you do for your mate brings appreciation now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be careful you don't spoil a good relationship with a friend today by careless thought or action. Use reason and common friendship.

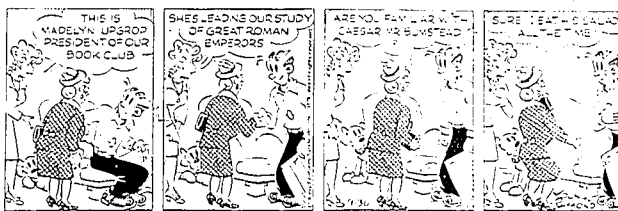
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be able to perform a wide variety of duties in a most precise way which can lead to a most successful life. A fine chart for the professional person. Have only good books around for your progeny to read.

PEANUTS

Saturday, September 25, 1972



BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Strict ORU rules for students' bodies

Students at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., are required to keep their weight in-line with certain standards. Since 1975, four students have been suspended for failing to reduce after warnings. Raises an intriguing point, doesn't it? Many a man has been kicked off a football team for failure to keep the weight down. But an entire student body? If not, why not?

A mile and a half off shore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a reef made up of more than two million old vehicle tires. About 1,500 tires are tossed onto that reef every day. It's the longest of about 1,500 such tire reefs worldwide.

If all the people who moved out of New York City between 1970 and 1975 were to gather in one spot, they'd make a town as big as Atlanta.

LAST WORDS

Q. "What were Wild Bill Hickok's last words?"
 A. Can only come up with his last words to his wife. In a letter, they were. In part: "I no my Agnes and only live to love her never mind Pet we will have a home yet then we will be so happy I am almost sure I will do well hear... goodbye Dear Wife... JB Hickock WILD BILL."

Q. "How fast can a pig run?"
 A. Figure about 11 miles an hour. That's about half as fast as an ordinary man can run with all the stops pulled out.

Q. "Louie, do you jog?"
 A. No, sir, at this age you don't exercise anything but caution. It's later than I thought, and a lot sooner than I expected, tell you that.

FLUTTERING LASHES

A doctor contends it's only a hysterical woman or man who flutters the eyelashes. What most people regard as an innocent little flirtatious mannerism is in fact a sign of mental trouble, this medico avers.

Only flesh-and-bone part of the human body said to grow back after injury without scar tissue is the tongue.

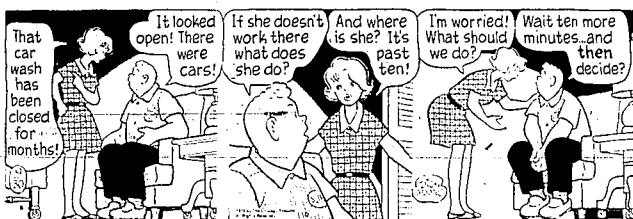
Average age of circus performers a dozen years ago was 46 years old. Their average age today is 24.

What you and I call a pinball machine in England is known as a pin table.

Only the more Seasoned Citizens may recall that the Jaycees were organized 55 years ago as a temperance outfit.

"Quiver and shake" means the same thing as "shiver and quake." Odd, what?

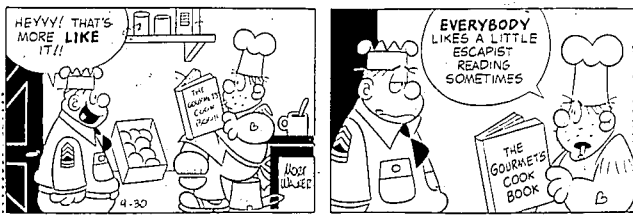
GASOLINE ALLEY



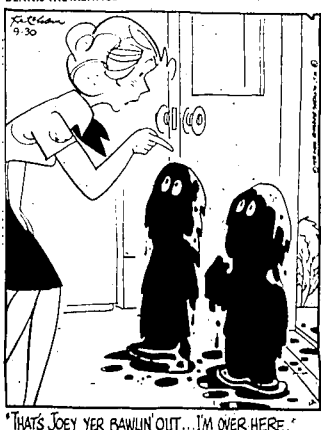
RICK O'SHAY



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



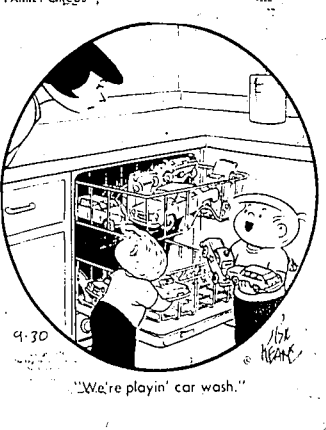
SHORT RIBS



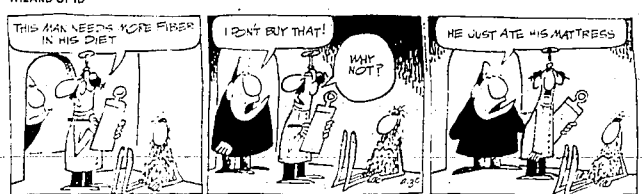
REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



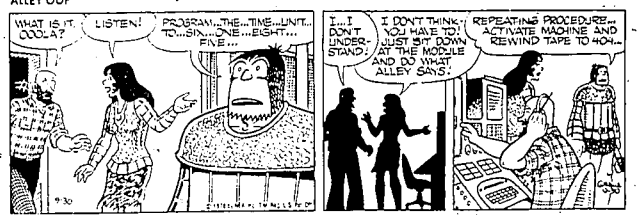
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



World shocked by the smiling pope's death

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International
"The smiling pope is no more."
Those six words of grief uttered by Archbishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., Friday embraced the worldwide emotional impact of the loss of John Paul I.

The terse news flash that spread the word around the globe at first triggered disbelief, then shock, and finally the numbing reality that "the Pastor of the People" was gone, his 34-day reign broken short and its hopes of peace and love bequeathed to the princes of the Roman Catholic church who must pick his successor.

The Vatican announced John Paul's death at 7:30 a.m. Rome time, and St. Peter's Square quickly filled with stunned mourners.

President Carter, expressing his "deep sadness," said, "The warmth

of his personality, and his understanding of the lives of ordinary people, were evident to all. We are all made poorer by his death."
First Lady Rosalynn Carter added, "... There was an immediate affection for the pope all over the world because of his warmth, his openness and his obvious love."
As the news spread through the autumn days in Europe to late show watchers in the Western Hemisphere and into the Asian evening, Catholics and non-Catholics described the love and affection they had for the 65-year-old Albino Luciani.
"I couldn't believe it," said Holland's primate, Cardinal Jan Willebrands. "It is so unbelievable that I myself immediately called the Vatican."
Willebrands, whose name was among those mentioned as a possible

successor to Pope Paul VI, said John Paul exuded a joy "that made such a warm and Christlike impression."
The Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, Cardinal Sir James Freeman, a close friend of the pope's, characterized him as a humble man who shunned publicity. His death, Freeman said, "reminded every Christian of how tenuous is our hold upon life."
Eduardo Luciani learned of his older brother's death in Adelaide, Australia, where he was serving as part of a 17-member trade delegation from the Venice region.
His brother, Luciani said, "believed that his main task was to go and minister to the spirit and souls of his people."
Ireland's Premier Jack Lynch said the pontiff's death would "shock and sadden the entire world." Flings

throughout the Republic were lowered to half staff and Irish Radio scrapped its regular programs to play somber music.
The government of Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic nation, declared three days of official mourning.
In New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, hundreds of New Yorkers gathered early Friday to pay tribute.
"He was shy, he wasn't proud, he showed a good example to us all," said mourner Bernadette O'Connell.
In the midst of the grieving came a jarring reaction from followers of rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre in France.
"The agents of Satan in flesh and blood are perhaps the causes of the two heart attacks that occurred in such a short time at the Vatican,"

said Abbot Francois Ducaud-Bourget, referring to both Paul VI and John Paul I.
"If the Almighty took away John Paul I after one month it is because God did not want him to reign," said Abbot Francois Coache, another traditionalist priest.
Lefebvre himself was traveling and could not be reached for comment.
Non-Catholics, however, pointed to the promise of John Paul's short reign.
Richard Mass, president of the American Jewish Committee, praised him for "deep respect for Jews, a reverence for Judaism, and an abundance of anti-emissim and ... a profound understanding of the meaning of Jerusalem and Israel to the Jewish people."



POPE JOHN PAUL I
"Pastor of the People"



Dennis McCracken at St. Edward's black altar

The bells of St. Edward's had another sad message

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Church bells gently carried the news of the Pope's death early Friday morning in Twin Falls.
When Dennis McCracken was awakened by a phone call at 12:30 a.m., it was the second time in only five weeks the young organmaster had to drive to St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls to ring sad news to the community.
From the ground floor of the church on 7th Avenue East Dennis rang the electronically operated carillon system during seven minutes of the still night. A non-Catholic friend, Robert Stringer, helped Dennis by ringing a hand bell in the belfry.
Friday morning church members bought purple cloth wreaths and crosses to hang on the church's front doors.
Only 37 days ago Dennis helped other church members drape black cotton panels across the church doors to mark the death of Pope Paul I. The church hadn't yet received an official picture of Pope John Paul I that could be hung where Paul's portrait had been placed. Instead an empty crown lay in front of the black draped altar.

The church telephone rang 8 a.m. Friday morning, as callers sounded shocked that a tragedy was repeating itself so soon.
"Few of us got a chance to know him (Pope John Paul) and see him," Father Perry Dodds said. "He scarcely had any time to make profound changes."
One of those who did meet the new pope is Bishop Trieni, who is on his way home with a delegation of the Hall of Bishops of the Northwest, the first American bishops to meet John Paul.
On the basis of a reign which was the shortest in history, Father Dodds praised the dead pope for "his great personality and pastoral sense, his deep spirituality and beautiful literary style. He was a charismatic leader for our times."
The priest emphasized that the pope's untimely death was an occasion of sadness for all people, not just Catholics.
The church will continue mourning rites with weekend masses devoted to John Paul and a special memorial mass Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Pope's book doing well

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A book of modern epistles written by Pope John Paul I was selling extremely well at the time of his death.
The book, "Illustrissimi," which sold only a few thousand copies in the first two years since its appearance, became an instant best-seller the moment its author, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice, was elected pope Aug. 26.
Padua's Edizioni del Messaggero, an obscure Roman Catholic publishing company, promptly put a new 20,000-copy edition of the book on the market, started printing another 20,000 copies and raised the book's price from \$2 to \$4.75.
"The fact that they chose a pastor last time may have relegated Baggio,

John Paul's short reign had some big moments

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I broke Vatican traditions and delighted audiences with informality during his brief reign as spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.
But behind the easygoing manners of the village bricklayer's son who told jokes, reminisced about his mother and mingled quotations from Mark Twain and St. Gregory the Great, was the firmness of a man who believed in dogma and discipline.
"I remember as one of the most solemn moments of my existence, the moment when, placing my hand in those of my bishop, I said: 'I promise' (to be obedient)," the pope said in a public speech Sept. 20.
"From that moment on, I felt committed for life and I never thought that that was an unimportant

Another Italian to be next pope?

By JACK PAYTON
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican experts said Friday the man chosen to succeed the late Pope John Paul I at a secret conclave of cardinals next month will probably be another Italian with pastoral experience.
Three experienced Vatican diplomats went into the conclave that elected John Paul Aug. 26 as favorites, but the cardinals instead chose the former Cardinal Albino Luciani.
Luciani had been patriarch of Venice for the previous nine years and had no Vatican diplomatic experience at all.
Vatican experts said the August conclave may have set the tone for the one that will begin between Oct. 13 and Oct. 18 to choose John Paul's successor.
"The fact that they chose a pastor last time may have relegated Baggio,

Pignedoli and Bertoli to the second ranks this time," one expert said of cardinals Sebastiano Baggio, 65, Sergio Pignedoli, 68, and Paolo Bertoli, 70.
The three diplomatic corps veterans had been most-mentioned going into the August conclave as best qualified candidates because of their work within the intricate Vatican bureaucracy.
The experts point out, however, that their predictions were wrong last time and hesitate to be specific about the men they believe might be front-runners in October.
Baggio and Bertoli are considered right-of-center moderates and Pignedoli a moderate liberal.
The three were expected to have been compromise candidates between the more liberal and conservative cardinals — moderates able to garner votes from both camps as well as the moderate center.
But the expert predictions were confounded when the 111 cardinals took only eight hours and 54 minutes to choose Luciani.

An analysis of pope's passing

By BARRY JAMES
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic cardinals who elected Pope John Paul I little more than a month ago were virtually unanimous on the prime characteristic of the new pope: he must be a pastoral and neutral figure capable of healing the conservative-reformist split in the Church.
Now they are faced with the same task sooner than any one of them thought, and the prospects this time are truly wide open.
Cardinal Albino Luciani was elected, according to Vatican sources, because he was a moderate, reasonable and likeable man who could be expected to keep discipline in the church and at the same time bring the world's bishops more closely into an evolving form of collegiate government.
Several cardinals said after their dramatically short conclave that the former patriarch of Venice seemed just right for the job, even though his name had been little spoken about before the event. Most said they were convinced their election had been guided by the Holy Spirit.
Most Cardinals will see the working of the Holy Spirit both in the Pope's election and in his death. The question is whether this will lead them to return to their old assumptions and choose another Italian archdiocesan cardinal like Luciani. Or will they seek out one of the safe but experienced diplomats in the Vatican? Or reach outside their own ranks to choose an archbishop without a cardinal's red hat?
Will they even take the opportunity to elect a different kind of leadership altogether and elect a non-Italian pope for the first time in four and a half centuries?
But given the surprise election of John Paul and the shock of his death, it is imprudent if not impossible to make predictions at this stage.

ceremony. I hope the priests of Rome feel the same way."
In the very first speech of his reign Aug. 27, John Paul said his collaborators in the Vatican were "called to the strict execution of our will."
The short duration of his reign did not give John Paul a chance to speak out on the thorny issues that plagued his predecessor Paul VI — birth control, abortion, priestly celibacy and the ban on women priests. But Vatican-watchers said it was a safe guess that he would have adhered to the Church's traditional stand on all those issues if they had come up.
When he was still Bishop Albino Luciani of Vittorio Veneto, John Paul had advised Paul VI against banning the birth control pill.

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... to serve mission



KEVIN JERALD GLENN
... to serve mission

Stockwell to speak at church

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Stockwell, missionaries to Mozambique, Africa, will appear at the First Church of the Nazarene on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Services will include a presentation of the work in Mozambique and the pastor's position in the work there, as well as the work in the coal and gold mines of the Republic of South Africa.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls.



REV. OSCAR STOCKWELL
... missionary in Africa

Ward called to Mexico

TWIN FALLS — Rickard Earl Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ward of Twin Falls, has been called on an LDS mission to Monterrey, Mexico.

He was graduated from Wood River High School in 1973 and from the University of Idaho in 1978. He will leave for training in Provo Oct. 5.

He will speak in sacrament meeting in the 12th Ward chapel on Harrison St. at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Swenson goes to Amsterdam

JEROME — Mark S. Swenson, son of Melvin and Sharon Swenson of Jerome, formerly of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a mission for the LDS church in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and attended BYU for one year. He will leave Twin Falls Oct. 19 for training in Provo.

He will be honored at sacrament meeting at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at the Sixth Ward on Harrison Street.

Chatterton to Canada

TWIN FALLS — Raymond G. Chatterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chatterton of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the LDS church in Montreal, Canada.

He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and attended BYU for one year. He will leave Oct. 12 for training in Provo for two months.

He will be honored at sacrament meeting in the Sixth Ward on Harrison Street at 4:15 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Glenn serves in England

KIMBERLY — Kevin Jerald Glenn of Kimberly has been called to serve a mission for the LDS church in the England, London, East Mission. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on October 5.

Elder Glenn will speak in Sacrament meeting at the Kimberly First Ward on Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derald B. Glenn.

New youth programs instituted

TWIN FALLS — New programs for youth and adults are beginning at the Community Christian Church here on Sunday.

At 6 p.m. The Map Squad, a group of pupeteers, will present a program of contemporary Bible stories and songs. This group performs for church and community organizations and is under the direction of Kevin Rosenau of the Nazarene Church in Twin Falls.

At 7 p.m. The Community Christian Church is launching the new youth programs. The "Cowboy" program for fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be under the direction of Elsie Moseley and Marion and Fern Allen. First, second and third grades, the "Indian" group, will be sponsored by Zenda Schmidt and Stan and Tanya Backes. The "Buckeroos," ages 4 and 5, will be directed by Sharon Scott and Wilma Haskell.

The junior high youth group is sponsored by Ardeen Duffel and Jim and Lois Bolton. The high school group is directed by Tim and Pam Schmidt and Steve and Lorna Humphries.

A new course for adults deals with family relationships and will be taught by Pastor Harold Haskell. Nursery care is also provided each Sunday under the care of Evelyn Albright.

The community is invited to share in this program of Christian entertainment and inspiration for youth and adults.

Church news

Denny Circle meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Denny Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Sadie DeGlee, 245 Harrison St.

Christian Science lesson slated

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Unreality." Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday, and services at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Reorganized LDS plan services

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 9:45 a.m. Sunday for church school and at 11 a.m. Sunday for church services. Everyone is

welcome at the church, 2169 Elizabeth Blvd., says the pastor, Elder Carl Engelbrecht.

Church school director is Alice V. Wiseman.

Seventh-day Adventist lesson

EDEN — The lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "Forever Improving."

The Eden church invites the community to listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday on KLLX radio. The program consists of gospel music and a message from the Bible.

Lutheran women's league meets

FILER — Mrs. Connie Thrush presented the opening devotional service of Peace Lutheran Woman's Missionary League meeting recently.

Mrs. Clara Butterfield directed the topic study on "Conservation of People, or the Art of Saving People."

The Eden LWML invited the Filer group to the Zone Rally Monday at the Eden Church.

Mrs. Thrus and Mrs. Kathy White served refreshments.

First Baptists to hold fiesta

TWIN FALLS — Members and interested friends of Twin Falls First Baptist Church are invited to participate in a pollock Mexican Fiesta at 6 p.m. Sunday in the church fellowship hall.

The young people will tell in story, picture and song about their experiences with the Indians in Arizona and their friends across the border in Mexico.

The event is planned by the youth to share their summer trip experiences, according to Marsha Eden, youth

advisor. Those attending are asked to bring Mexican food or other covered dish. A nursery will be provided.

Tyler Street Baptists have banquet

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church will hold its annual Missions Banquet Friday.

The church will be collected. Different phases of the church's missionary program will also be explained.

At that time, the Christmas offerings for missionaries supported by

The banquet starts at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 288 Tyler St.

Presbyterians celebrate sacrament

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper as a part of World Wide Communion Sunday.

It will be held at both services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., where Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "God is Working for Good."

On this one day a year, churches from many denominations throughout the world set aside this one time to show their common faith in Christ by remembering him in this sacrament.

Classes for all ages are available at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Young will begin a special adult class on "Basic Bible Study." Childcare is available at all activities.

Judson Circle holds salad supper

FILER — The Judson Circle of the Filer Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Amende for a salad

supper. Following the meal, the group had a study hour on the Book of Luke.

Baptist youth have first meeting

FILER — The Senior High Youth Fellowship of the Filer Baptist Church held its first meeting at the

church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright are sponsors of the group. Rev. Will Lane is church pastor.

Mother-daughter banquet scheduled

FILER — The mother-daughter banquet of the Filer Baptist Women

will be held Tuesday at the church.

Rev. Williams announces lesson

TWIN FALLS — Reverend Doreen Williams message will be "Turn Your Liabilities Into Assets" Sunday at 11

a.m. at the First Church of Religious Science services at the YFCA Chapel. The public is welcome to attend.

Testigos de Jehova tendra una asamblea

TWIN FALLS — Los testigos de Jehova llevarán a cabo una asamblea, abierta al público en general, en los días del 30 de Septiembre y 1 de Octubre, tendrá lugar en el Filer Junior High School.

Durante el transcurso de esta asamblea muchos topicos biblicos seran discutidos. Entre los cuales estaran temas como usando la biblia para promover buenas relaciones de familia, el punto de vista biblico en cuanto a conducta cristiana, y mejorando nuestras habilidades de proclamar las "buenas nuevas del Reino de Dios."

El Domingo en la mañana a las 10 a.m. se presentará un discurso especial entitulado, "Enfrentando a la prueba de la lealtad cristiana." Este discurso será el punto principal de la asamblea.

Para esas personas que desean bautizarse en simbolo de su dedicacion para hacer la voluntad de Jehova Dios habra un bautismo a las 11:30 a.m. el Sabado.

Este programa de la asamblea sera pronunciado en español, y como dicho anteriormente, estara abierto para el publico en general.

First Christian Church dedicates new complex

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Christian Church will dedicate its new education complex at 2 p.m. Sunday, followed by an open house at 3 p.m.

The ground level will house offices for two pastors and secretary, plus a prayer room, nursery, two pre-school classrooms, a large three-sectional multi purpose room and two large classrooms for adults.

The second floor level will offer four more adult classrooms.

The gymnasium will provide recreational activities in basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffle board, rollerskating and exercise classes. Programs are now being planned for all ages including a Maple Valley Restoration basketball League.

The fellowship hall can be used for

wedding receptions, large conferences, rallies and related church programs.

This new complex, valued at close to one-half million dollars, has been nearly two years in completion. Dorrall Campbell, former minister at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, is responsible for this facility. He is currently on the administrative staff of Northwest-Christian College at Eugene, Ore.

Dedictory speaker is Bill Putman of Boise, state evangelist for the Oregon/Idaho Christian Evangelistic Assn.

The dedicatory service will feature Pastors Harold B. Livingston and E. Weston Scott. The Adult Choir will offer two numbers.

The public is invited.

First Baptist Church to hold fall work camp

TWIN FALLS — A fall work camp at Cathedral Pines is scheduled by area First Baptist Church members the weekend of Oct. 6.

Plans are to complete the Worth Wright Memorial which is making the old Leona Lodge on Wood River into a winter retreat center. Other preparatory projects before winter will include carpentry, electrical work, plumbing, painting and many other tasks.

The first meal will be served Saturday morning, Oct. 7, and the final meal at noon Sunday, Oct. 8. There will be no charge to workers and overnight accommodations will be available for Friday night also.

Items needed at the camp include an electric range, refrigerator and large cooking utensils. Further information may be obtained by calling the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 733-2236.

Nazarenes to hear quartet

TWIN FALLS — The Gospel Road Quartet will present a concert at First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday at 6 p.m.

A love offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend the concert at the church, 401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Pastor fills in at King Hill

KING HILL — The Rev. John Pickrell of Boise will minister to the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and the First United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry.

Rev. Pickrell will be guest speaker for the first three Sundays in October, or until a regular minister is hired. He is a former minister of the Boise Southminster Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses slate Bible assembly

TWIN FALLS — Bible topics will be discussed in a two-day assembly planned by the Jehovah's Witnesses.

This discourse will be an assembly highlight.

The assembly, on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Filer Junior High School, will include themes on using the Bible to promote good family relations, the Bible's view of Christian conduct, and improving abilities as proclaimers of the "good news of God's Kingdom."

For those persons who wish to be baptized in symbol of their dedication to Jehovah God's will there will be a baptism at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. there will be a special discourse entitled, "Meeting the Challenge of Christian Loyalty."

The assembly program will be delivered in Spanish, and it is open to the general public.

There will be no collections taken, the program is free. It will begin at 9:55 a.m. on both days.

LDS 148th semi-annual conference begins today

TWIN FALLS — The 148th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints begins today in Salt Lake City.

directing the worldwide church operations.

Area church stake presidents and bishops from the nine stakes in Magic Valley will attend all sessions.

General sessions of the conference will be heard on some 150 radio stations and seen on at least 50 television stations in the world. KMYT channel 11 will not be showing any sessions due to a sport conference commitment.

Conference sessions will be conducted in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. General sessions both days will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., welfare services session at 7 a.m. Saturday and a priesthood session at 7 p.m. Saturday.

A day-long seminar for the regional representatives will be conducted Friday in the church office building. Presiding will be Spencer W. Kimball, 83, who is in his fifth year of

BIBLE TIME
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League holds Bible study

FILER — Mrs. Sharon Lutkehus was in charge of a Bible study at the meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the Clover School.

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(Disciples of Christ)

Guests were from Kimberly, Rupert and Burley.

SUNDAY
Sermon Topic: "A Great Feast"
Scripture: Matthew 26:26-29
1st Corinthians 11:23-29
World Communion Sunday

The cookbook committee announced over 400 recipes have been submitted for the league cookbook which will be available Nov. 1. People desiring the books are encouraged to make reservations and pay in advance.

Youth Meetings 6:00 pm
Bible Study 7:15 pm

Judy Jagels led the closing devotions.

Hostesses were Mrs. Georgita Schmidt, Diane Schroeder, Mrs. Iringard Schroeder and Mrs. Maxine Schroeder.

Minister: REV. LES PETERSON

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SUNDAYS MESSAGE: "YOU ARE FORGIVEN"
Matthew 9:1-8
E. Weston Scott, Ph. D.

Drs. H. B. Livingston and E. Weston Scott, Pastors

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OCTOBER 1, 1978

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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
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Scripture: 1 Phasalonians 4:1-12
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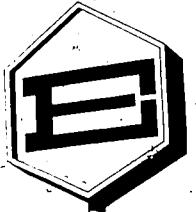
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Economic indicators take favorable turn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Friday its index used to forecast trends in the economy climbed 0.8 percent last month, rebounding sharply from a weak July performance.

Furthermore, a government economist said a new Commerce Department study concluded that economic growth during the final

three months of the year should be "fairly strong" because of increased consumer purchasing and automobile production.

The department said its index of leading economic indicators advanced 0.8 percent in August after dropping by 1.3 percent in July for the largest one-month decline since the tailend of the 1974-75 recession.

The index had risen three straight months before July's sharp falloff.

The department attributed much of the August increase to a strong stock market performance, led by a surge in gambling stock prices. It said another significant factor was the largest monthly gain in eight years for new factory orders.

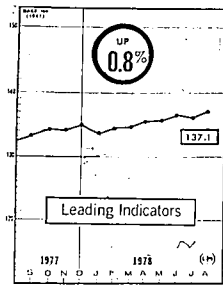
The administration has officially

predicted an overall economic growth rate of between 3.5 and 4 percent during the second half of 1978. Some private economists have challenged that, saying growth may be considerably slower.

Courtesy Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said in a speech in Montreal Thursday that growth should be in the 3 to 3.5 percent range in the third quarter.

Mrs. Slater's top aide, William Cox, said Friday a new department study showed growth should be somewhat faster during the fourth quarter because of renewed consumer purchasing demand and stepped-up automobile production.

If the new study is accurate, the administration has a chance to meet its growth targets, Cox said, although he cautioned, "The forecasting busi-



ness in full of hazards."

Despite the yo-yo-like performance of the index during the past three months, Cox said "the overall trend still seems to be up."

The index of leading economic indicators comprises 12 components used to measure changes in general economic activity and anticipate future trends.

Five of the 10 available indicators rose: stock prices, the number of companies reporting slower deliveries, orders for new plant and equipment, money balance and new factory orders.

There were drops in the other five: average workweek, layoff rate, change in total liquid assets, change in sensitive prices and building permits.

Futures finish mostly mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Maine potato futures advanced in Friday's trading but meats and grains were mixed with metals lower.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds traded in a narrow range with locals dominating the pit. Settling prices were 4 to 6 cents higher on a trade of 1,124 lots. Fundamentals remained unchanged and technical indicators were weak.

October live cattle were under pressure from liquidation but other months advanced 7 to 55 points on volume of 18,639 contracts. Feeder cattle were also under pressure,

nearby and middle months losing 20 to 24 points and most deferred up 5 to down 20 points.

Volume was 988 contracts.

Live hogs closed mixed, 30 points down to 60 higher, on a featureless trade which saw 4,827 contracts traded. Late buying brought pork bellies near the high end of the day's range and to a close 75 to 120 points higher after a trade of 4,230 contracts.

Wheat settled fractionally lower despite substantial commercial buying through midday, with a small closing recovery from short covering. Corn continued its week long gains, closing a quarter cent to a cent higher, after a lower start and mixed

midday stint. Soybeans were 2 1/2 cents to a cent lower, meal was unchanged to 70 cents eagler and oil 17 points lower to unchanged.

New York Sugar 11 ended 1 to 11 points lower on a volume of 5,215 lots, after a closing selloff. October expired but trade buying in that month was heavy.

International Monetary Market gold lost 40 to 10 points in nearby and middle months while most deferreds were down 150 to 50 points. Volume was 8,293. Chicago Board of Trade silver closed 20 to 100 points lower after an inactive session marked by weekend evening up.

Kennecott plans appeal of election order

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp. indicated Friday it will appeal the decision, of the federal court of appeals in New York ordering it to hold a new election of directors that could give Curtiss-Wright Corp.

another opportunity to wage a proxy fight for control of Kennecott.

Kennecott said it believed the appeals court judges acted erroneously.

Curtiss-Wright, of Wood-Ridge, N.J., said it was pleased with the appeals court decision and "pleased that Kennecott shareholders now will get a chance to hear our case."

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Early travelers bypassed scenic wonders

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 50 years, westward emigrants paraded down the Oregon Trail without noticing Twin and Shoshone Falls.

According to historian Carolyn Rhodes-Jones, these pioneers were in such a hurry to get to Oregon that they entirely missed the two wondrous cascades where the Snake River tumbles from the height of desert to the deep crevices of its canyon.

"The view of the people who crossed this land was purely utilitarian," Ms. Rhodes-Jones said. "There had been no time nor inclination to investigate its hidden beauty."

The candidate for a history degree at Utah State University gave the second in a series of lectures Wednesday on the history of the Snake River Country, sponsored by the Idaho Historical Society and organized by Utah State University. Her lecture explored the history of Twin and Shoshone Falls from the days of the Oregon Trail to the advent of irrigation.

Ms. Rhodes-Jones told an audience of history buffs who often seemed as informed as the speaker that "exploitation" characterizes the history of the small stretch of the Snake River from Twin to Shoshone Falls. Rushing to escape the broad arid desert before winter, the settlers and missionaries, trappers and traders were more interested in getting to their Oregon destination than in sightseeing.

She said most of those who followed the Oregon Trail bypassed the falls entirely. The famous route split away from the Snake River as the river cut deeper into the canyon, and it only met the river again at Salmon Falls.

The few early travelers who managed to climb down the deep ravine to the falls wrote enthusiastic diary entries about Shoshone Falls.

The lecturer chose to emphasize the explorers who missed the falls rather than find out who were the first white men to see them. Those who left no records indicated they saw the falls, according to Ms. Rhodes-Jones, included Robert Stuart, who explored

Idaho in 1812, explorer John C. Fremont, Peter Skene Ogden, a trapper in southern Idaho with the Hudson Bay Company until 1830, and trapper John Work, who worked in the Snake River area in 1830.

She speculated the first white men to discover the falls were members of the Hudson Bay Company, who named Shoshone Falls "Canadian Falls." The next white men to mention seeing the falls were a band of mounted riflemen traveling to

Oregon on a military assignment in 1849.

Albert Richardson, on a 10-year tour of the West before the railroad was completed, wrote, "The world how far it seemed and God how near! Under the deafening roar, how the firm-set earth quailed and vibrated. How deep the chasm from which rose pearly mist."

In 1868 Clarence King's party surveyed the Great Shoshone Falls for the U.S. Geological Survey.

When the Oregon Short Line railroad was completed in 1884, it brought access to the falls and also a new form of exploitation: tourism. It wasn't long before railroad promoters and hostlers found a way to make money off the Niagra Falls of the West.

Soon investors began buying up the land around both falls and railroad leaflets hailed the great cataraacts. A carpet merchant from Omaha built the first hotel, Dewey's Hotel, on the

South side of the Snake River. Later Bert Perrine's Blue Lakes Hotel opened to compete with Dewey's.

Rail passengers who came through Shoshone were encouraged to make a day's side trip to the falls. The Union Pacific Railroad heavily promoted the stagecoach journey while sensational tourist literature enforced the railroad's claims.

"You should see the river gather itself together for its leap into the lower depths of the canon, should

listen to the roar it makes, should feel the earth tremble with the shock, should watch the mists rise ghost-like in the moonlight," wrote Edward Roberts in "Shoshone and Other Western Wonders," published in 1888.

In 1891 Union Pacific offered an excursion package which included stops in Yellowstone Park, Great Shoshone Falls, Ogden, Salt Lake, Garfield Beach and Denver.

By the next summer, word of the great scenic attraction brought 200 visitors to the Falls Hotel, a successor of the Dewey. It was during that summer that Mr. H.C. Harkness reported the fearsome Silurian Monster which lived beneath the falls.

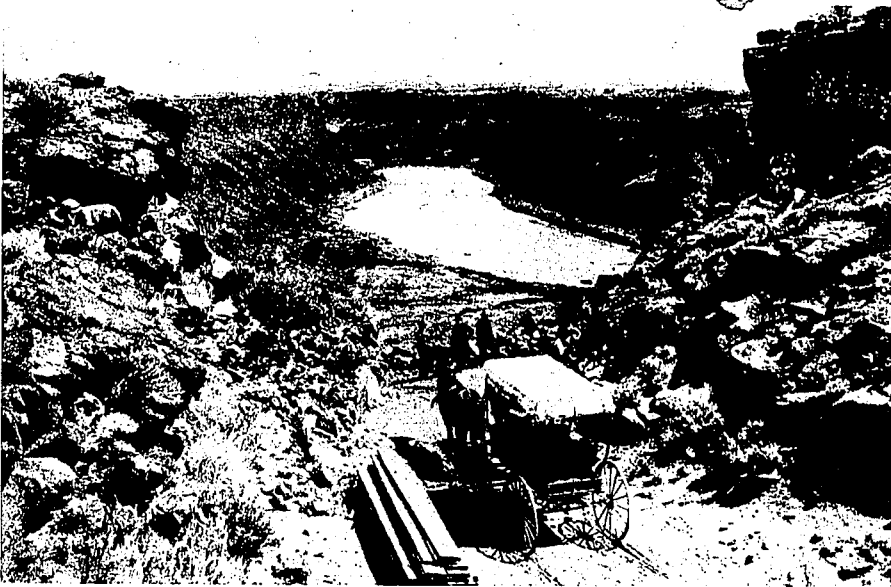
Harkness' vivid description of the 100-foot long dinosaur-like monster appeared in local papers. "The monster is of a deep red color and from the points of which occasional sparks, doubtless electricity, are emitted. The body is of a maroon color, save that on either side a bright yellow stripe, probably six inches in width, extends the entire length of the animal."

By 1896 a move began to establish a reservation along the Snake River, including Twin and Shoshone Falls. Although the area was inspected, and the support of Idaho Senator Shoup was sought, the move was thwarted.

(asked later by a member of the audience why the area wasn't designated a reservation, Ms. Rhodes-Jones said she didn't know.)

At the end of the 1890s came the mining boom and decades later, hotels gave way to hydroelectric power schemes. The Edison electric railway continued to carry tourists from the Twin Falls Depot to Shoshone Falls, but the view was now obscured by a power plant interrupting the thunderous descent of the Snake.

"Once again there was a shift in values as men saw new uses for the natural environment around them," Ms. Rhodes-Jones said. "Now upriver during the summer, farmers milked the river's forceful flow, so it barely had enough strength to tumble over Twin Falls."



Reproduction of early "Greetings from Idaho" post card entitled, "Approaching the Snake River Ferry"

Diamondfield Jack race expected to draw 70 riders

JACKPOT, Nev. — Some 70 riders are expected to participate today in the sixth annual Diamondfield Jack Race.

The 50-mile cross-country horse race covers the historic haunts of the famed hero of cattle and sheep wars in the days of the old West.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. from the Ted Crockett meadow on Reek Creek about eight miles south of Hanson where riders and horses camped Friday night.

The fastest horses are expected to arrive in Jackpot, Nev., between 2

and 3 p.m., according to Bob Harney of Twin Falls who, with Bill Moore of Hanson originated the endurance race six years ago.

Cactus Pete's sponsors the annual ride and dinner which follows at the Jackpot entertainment spot.

Riders will compete for a \$1,500 purse with a \$500 first place prize.

The fastest time the 54-mile course has been ridden was set last year by 18-year-old Sandra Johnson of Pleasant Grove, Utah, whose horse ran the distance in two hours and 58 minutes.

Prior records have been more than three hours, Harney said. The weather and hardness of the horses both have a great deal to do with the time it takes to cover the course, which the Twin Falls man described as "one of the classiest endurance courses in the country."

This year for the first time riders can choose between the full distance or opt for a 25 mile ride. Harney said some 50 riders will race the entire course with about 20 persons expected to choose the lesser distance.

Participation in the ride, which

covers territory stalked by the early 1900s gunman Diamondfield Jack, has increased each year, Harney said. Riders come from Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, California, Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

They bed down their animals at the Crockett ranch where a corps of six veterinarians give complete checkups to each of the horses.

The vets include Dr. Henry Cook of Loomis, Calif., considered the most learned man in the U.S. on physical stress on horses, and Dr. Todd Nelson of Fair Oaks, Calif., an expert on

horse nutrition.

The course covers both sagebrush and forest in the same territory where Diamondfield Jack once served as a hired gunman for cattlemen who were determined to stop the influx of sheepmen into their grazing lands.

Deadline Ridge, behind Magic Mountain ski area in the South Hills was the dividing line between the rival factions.

Diamondfield Jack languished in jail six years for allegedly killing two shepherders, even though two other men who confessed to the act were

acquitted.

"They still wanted to hang poor old Jack," Harney said. History records the dramatic reprieve of the doomed gunman while in a jail at Albion awaiting hanging. He was scheduled to be swinging on the noose within the hour, tradition has it, when a rider arrived from Boise with a stay of execution signed by the governor.

Sen. William Borah, Idaho's most well known national figure, was the prosecutor in the case, with James Hawley, later Idaho governor, represented the accused gunman.

1887 Hagerman building acquires historic status

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The historic old Morris Robert Mercantile Store in Hagerman, reportedly the second structure to be built in the community, now is assured of continued existence.

The lava rock structure, already partially remodeled by the Valley Gallery, Inc., has been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Inclusion in the register makes private property owners eligible for consideration for federal grants for historical preservation through state programs, according to M.J. Crutchfield, publicly chairman of the privately incorporated group of area artists known as Valley Gallery.

The women, by dint of hard work and much personal financial contribution, remodeled the east half of the old store several years ago, opening the gallery in May 1977.

But the original half of the structure, built by Billy Colthorpe in 1887, a local stone mason, is still in total disrepair, according to Mrs. Crutchfield.

She said this part, described as the west side of the hand hewn rock building, was originally used as a general mercantile store and served this function until the Depression years.

But in 1905 the east part of the building, which now houses the gallery, was added. For a few months it was a bank, but when the bank moved out the entire building housed the mercantile store.

According to Arthur Hart of Boise, executive director of the Idaho Historical Society, the iron work on the front of the building is one of the finest

examples of the old storefronts which were manufactured in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Crutchfield said in the early days the entire area behind the building was used to store coal, lumber and other mercantile items. There were scales on a platform behind the store. The site served as a collection point for cans of fresh milk brought to town by area farmers.

The original store was known as the Morris Roberts and Martin Mercantile, according to Lloyd Martin of Hagerman. His father, the late George Martin, was associated with the business. His mother, Mary Martin Allen, and a brother, Jack Martin, still reside in Hagerman.

After the mercantile store went out of business, the stone building was purchased by Charles Chaplin, who used it to manufacture cheese.

During World War II the old building was abandoned as a place of business, but the owner converted the east side into an apartment and also added cabins for a small motel operation at the rear of the lot.

While the west side has remained empty and has deteriorated for the past 40 years, the east section was still inhabited up to the time gallery stockholders purchased the building.

However, gallery members and their husbands had to do extensive repair on the east section to bring it up to public health standards.

The artists originally planned to occupy the west section, but the remodeling problems appeared so extensive they instead switched their attention to the east side where they now have an attractive art gallery with space upstairs for instruction.

The listing of their building on the



Former Morris Robert Mercantile Store in Hagerman, now an art gallery, has been named to register

national register won't make any immediate change in the gallery operation, Mrs. Crutchfield said.

Eventually the artists would like to have funds to launch the remodeling of the west section, but they see this as a long and complicated project

because of federal regulations, she said.

Before they could even apply for federal funds channeled through the Idaho Historical Society they would have to hire an architect.

She said credit goes to the daughter

of Mr. Chaplin who turned down several offers from individuals who would have bought the property and torn down the building.

Other structures still standing which were built about the same time include a former school at the south

end of town, now a private residence.

The present Masonic hall, which was once an early day saloon and the American Legion hall, once known as the Opera House, are other buildings constructed about the same time as the old rock store.

Homeowner to start Leon Smith recall

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls homeowner has begun a campaign to recall Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith from office.

James L. Williamson, who owns a home on Bracken Street in Twin Falls, plans to circulate a petition to recall Smith, by himself if necessary, because of Smith's failure to respond to public outcry against a proposed local improvement district.

Williamson said he and a "small group" of supporters feel "the city council did a good job (in drastically reducing the scope of the LID). We feel that Mayor Smith did not."

After hearing widespread opposition to the LID from homeowners who would have had to pay for the streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and sewers proposed in the LID, the council drastically reduced the area involved in the LID.

Smith was the only council member who consistently opposed reducing the LID.

Harwood heads hospital auxiliaries

SUN VALLEY — Mrs. Donna Harwood of Boise was installed chairman of the Idaho Council on Hospital Auxiliaries during the 45th annual convention of the Idaho Hospital Association in Sun Valley this week. She is a member of the Caldwell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Dorothy Likens of Sandpoint, a member and past president of the Bonner General Hospital Auxiliary, is new chairman-elect.

Mrs. Jane Blustus of Idaho Falls, member of Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals' Parkview Auxiliary, is new member-at-large.

Class for diabetics

BURLEY — A class for diabetics, "Living with Diabetes," will be held Monday through Friday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital auditorium in Burley from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$15. For further information call Edith Jensen or Donna Young at Cassia Memorial Hospital, 678-4444.

He explained his position by pointing out that most of the streets slated for improvement in the LID will be "subject to a lot of traffic in the future" and will be used by the "(general) populace, not just the residents."

Williamson said he was "disgusted" with the way Smith conducted a meeting called by the council to hear public opinion on the LID.

He charged Smith "antagonized people" at the meeting and appeared to have "his mind made up, regardless of what we said."

Williamson said he is not trying to "crucify" Smith but insisted he has a "just reason" for initiating a recall action.

Upon learning of Williamson's intentions Friday, Smith said, "My only comment is that if he would like, my partner (Smith is an attorney) will probably draft the (recall) petition for him free of charge."

Williamson will need the aid of an attorney if his campaign is to be successful.

He said he plans to contact an attorney immediately to have a recall petition drafted and then obtain 20 signatures. The petition must be submitted to the city clerk, who submits it to the secretary of state for approval.

Once the petition is approved, Williamson will have 60 days to obtain the signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters in the City of Twin Falls.

"If he is successful, a recall election will be scheduled."

Williamson realizes pushing through such a petition will be a "big job" which will "cost some bucks," but he resolutely stated, "It's worth a try," and he vowed, "If I have to, I'll do it myself."

Williamson agreed so far "not a lot of people" have said to help him. He said before the council reduced the LID, he had many promises of support, but once the cuts were made, much of that support evaporated.

He invited anyone interested in helping him with the petition to call him at his home.

Williamson said he is also going to initiate a drive to change the government of the City of Twin Falls from a city manager-city council form to a mayor-council form.

"We feel the mayor should be a full-time job. The person that is pulling the strings should have to answer to the voters," he stated.



Leapfrogging on Main Street

John Clange, Twin Falls High School student and a "Cheerstud," works out during the school's Homecoming parade in downtown Twin Falls Friday afternoon. He was one of the cheerleaders for the powder puff football game played at Bruin Stadium Thursday night.

Bob DeLahmut/Times-News

Democrats open Mini-Cassia headquarters

BURLEY — Democrats from Cassia and Mindoka County held their grand opening for their two-county campaign headquarters Thursday evening.

The Burley headquarters, located on Main Street across from the First Security Bank Building, will be the center for Democratic activities during the last weeks before the November election.

Attending the opening were Gov. John Evans, U.S. Senate candidate Dwight Jensen, Lt. Gov. William Murphy, attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell and Democratic county and state legislative candidates.

Those wanting information about state or local Cassia or Mindoka County elections can call the headquarters at 678-1780.

Twin Falls GOP office opens today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republicans will hold the grand opening of their county headquarters today from 1-4 p.m.

The headquarters is located at 223 Shoshone Street.

The public is invited to attend. Among the dignitaries attending will be Sen. James McClure, gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen and Rep. George Hansen.

Crisis Center notes lack of rape prosecutions

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecution of rape cases in Twin Falls is needed as a deterrent to the increasing incidence of sexual assault, according to members of the Rape Crisis Center. In a program sponsored by the Mental Health Association Thursday night, the Rape Crisis Center volunteers said of the 15 cases of rape reported to them so far this year, not one has been prosecuted. The number of reported cases is about the same as last year, they said.

During an extensive discussion period following their formal presentation, it was pointed out a woman who has been raped must defend her own reputation to convince law officers she did not somehow provoke the

action. If charges were pressed and the case got to court she would again be placed on the defensive, which is why few women even attempt legal action, center volunteers said.

The three speakers, who requested anonymity, stressed the biggest stumbling block in dealing with this widespread social problem is the many myths which surround the subject.

Many people firmly believe rape is merely "over exuberant sex," said one speaker, but statistics consistently show that rape is not a sexual problem but an act of violence.

Cases of rape have been reported on females ranging in age from preschool children to a 93-year-old. The figures simply do not bear out the old idea that a woman must have been wearing tight clothes or acted provocative or she would not have been raped.

Upon repeated questions from the

audience about the lack of prosecution of rape cases in Twin Falls, the Crisis Center volunteers said "most women don't get through the police interrogation."

But it was pointed out many husbands and other family members prevent a woman from bringing charges because of the shame which still is associated with being the victim of sexual assault.

The women stressed it is still widely believed that the victims in rape cases are at fault and that county attorneys have told them that under present Idaho law "anyone can get off on a rape charge."

One speaker offered as proof of this statement the fact that after abducting a woman in her own car and raping her, a Twin Falls man threw his business card into the car as he left her.

The volunteers urged more understanding and support for victims of rape, who react in many

different ways to the trauma they have experienced.

Most rapes occur in the victim's home by someone she knows, which also punctures another widely held myth that rape is a street crime committed on strangers, they said.

The Rape Crisis Center is available to provide moral support and assistance to anyone calling 753-7273. Volunteers will take victims to the hospital, the police, counsel them or just listen on the telephone.

On an individual basis, the Center volunteers do not urge legal action, but overall they firmly believe that the incidence of sexual assault will never be slowed unless the assailants are prosecuted.

Most rapists are normal married men, not sex perverts, according to what little data has been gathered on such assailants, and many rapists are continual repeaters.

Several women in Twin Falls have been raped more than once by the same individual, the speakers said.

Obituaries

Clemma Elizabeth Leisen

RUPERT — Clemma Elizabeth Leisen, 82, of Rupert, died Friday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 19, 1896, at Clarksville, Mo. She attended schools in Missouri. She married Leo Shumaker in 1914 at Clarksville. He preceded her in death in 1919.

She lived in Pocatello, moving to Rupert in 1921 where she has since resided. She married Howard Leisen in 1943 at Cascade. He preceded her in death in 1971. She is a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mina Roden of Rupert; a sister, Dora Barrett of Hansen; a brother, Ben Veto of Silverton, Ore.; and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church

with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

LaRue Larsen

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. — La-Rue Larsen, former Twin Falls resident, died this week in Laguna Hills, Calif.

She and her husband, Warren J. Larsen, purchased Wray's Cafe in 1945 in Twin Falls. They had moved from Sun Valley where her husband was manager of the Union Pacific Railroad there. Mrs. Larsen was an RN and was President of the MYMH Hospital Guild. In 1960 they sold their cafe and moved to California. Services will be held in Laguna Hills.

Bowler praises home generators

BLISS — Aldrich Bowler of Bliss recently told an energy forum at the University of Washington in Seattle that home power plants are practical if falling water is available.

The retired teacher and advocate of alternate energy talked to the forum about his success with a 25 kilowatt hydroelectric plant to provide electrici-

ty for his home in Hagerman Valley. Conservation and the application of alternative energy systems, topics of current debate in the Northwest, were examined in seminar sessions at the two-day Seattle convolve.

"When we built our hydro plant in 1952 and struggled with it for three more years, we were considered quite 'looney,'" Bowler said. "One Idaho Power Co. man disdainfully told me that he foresaw the day that meter-reading would be unnecessary because electric power would be so cheap it could be treated as flat rate cost."

Bowler told the session that after building the hydro plant he became interested in all forms of energy and the social and political consequences of where it comes from and how we use or misuse it.

He said, "I'm here to exemplify and promote the idea that small and disconnected from the grid is beautiful and possible and to affirm that small hydro plants can be economically built if you have a site where some volume of water falls for some distance.

NRA to hold seminars on amendments

TWIN FALLS — The National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action will be holding a series of five meetings throughout Idaho to inform the public about two of the constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot in November.

The meeting in Twin Falls will be Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

HJR 6, an amendment enabling the Idaho Legislature to pass mandatory sentences, and SJR 116, a rewrite of Idaho's constitutional protection of the right to keep and bear arms will be discussed.

Neel Knox, executive director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action, said that "these two questions will allow gun owners to vote for what we have been talking about — a specific constitutional guarantee for their right to keep and bear firearms. "They also will be able to grant the legislature the power to pass mandatory penalties — thereby punishing those who misuse firearms and not the law-abiding gun owner."

Enrollment up at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 3,900 students have registered for classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Director of Admissions John Sims announced Friday that enrollment has increased in three areas: academic by 1 percent, adult basic education 28 percent, and continuing education 16 percent. Vocational enrollment has remained about the same.

Sims could not release official enrollment figures until his report is received by the State Office of Education next week.

Services

HEYBURN — Services for Penny Faye Uscola, 15, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Last rites will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Clarence E. Lafferty, 50, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Military

rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services today.

JEROME — Services for Aelzina Cloe Bingham, 60, of Van Nuys, Calif., formerly of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today 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.

Hospitals


GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Gary Jerome of Shoshone and Charles Winnett of Gooding.
Dismissed
Maude Marlow of Gooding.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jerome of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Esther Aguinaga, Mary Ross Hill and Esther Cook, all of Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jace Casas of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Sheila Adams, Glenda Wells and Bonnie Richardson, all of Burley; Marie Stephenson of Oakley; Donna Schorzman of Paul and Elizabeth Rich of Rupert.
Dismissed
Patricia Hunter and Cora Lutimer, both of Burley; Jacqueline Adams, Ann Evans and Cynthia Francisco, all of Heyburn; Edward Gorringer of Oakley and Zoe Wixom of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Sherman Knauss, Thelma Moon, Bud Smith, Mrs. Fred Newberry, Manuel Marinelarena, Mrs. Kenneth Casper, Kimberlee Hicks, Lana Hansen, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Kevin Mahler and Mrs. Jack Poulsen, all of Twin Falls; Jessie Bricker of Eden; LaVar Matkin of Buhl; Mrs. Jesse Dunn and Kristin Strand, both of Burley; Edward Clocea of Wendell; Sheri Bryan and Karla Schmidt, both of Gooding; Mrs. Louis Penn of Rupert and Mrs. Duane Child of Hazelton.
Dismissed
Mrs. Lyle Genthner and son, Orville Lange, Noel Bailey, Tracy Rogers, Mrs. Jesse Castro and son, Mrs. Ronald Shellenberger and son, Lisa Miller, Willie Sumner and Shannon Smith, all of Twin Falls; Kristin Strand and Mrs. Morus Gunnell, both of Burley; Mrs. Bill McKee of Filer; Mrs. Patrick Rogins and son of Jerome; Joe Gutierrez of Paul; Max Osborne of Kimberly; Walter Hill of Malin; Claudine Stranathan of Wendell; James Hinshaw of Shoshone and Juanita Winter of Eden.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poulsen of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Child of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Margarita Casas, Edward Ryan, Joe Gutierrez and Nancy Christensen, all of Rupert, and Luz Madrigal of Paul.



JERRY HOLMAN

QUESTION . . .

Is it true that although we did not file for Social Security disability benefits during my deceased husband's illness, I may be entitled to these retroactively?

ANSWER . . .

In certain situations families may be able to get a lump sum disability benefit because an insured worker had a long period of severe disability before his death. If your husband was otherwise eligible to receive disability benefits, but no application was made during his lifetime, his survivors may apply for those benefits after his death. Applications for those benefits must be filed within three months after the worker's death.


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Pocatello hits early to sink Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello Indians, behind a quick defense and a strong first-half offense, ruined the Twin Falls homecoming with a 31-14 victory Friday night.

The Indians rolled up and down the field throughout the first half while Twin Falls could muster very little against the Pocatello defense. But in the second half, Pocatello did a complete flip-flop, committing seven fumbles and losing all seven to the Bruins. Still, the Indian offense saw to it that the turnovers didn't cost Pocatello the game.

It was a ragged game with over 200 yards called in penalties. Late in the game a brief flurry of lites broke out as both teams took out their frustrations.

Twin Falls dodged a bullet and breathed a little hope into their fans when it fumbled the opening kickoff at the 24 but held Pocatello on downs. But it was a false hope.

Twin Falls had to punt three plays after the defensive play and Pocatello started rolling on the quarterback optioning of Lane Coffin. The Indians moved 49 yards in six plays with Brian Quenton getting the last nine. Anderson booted the point after.

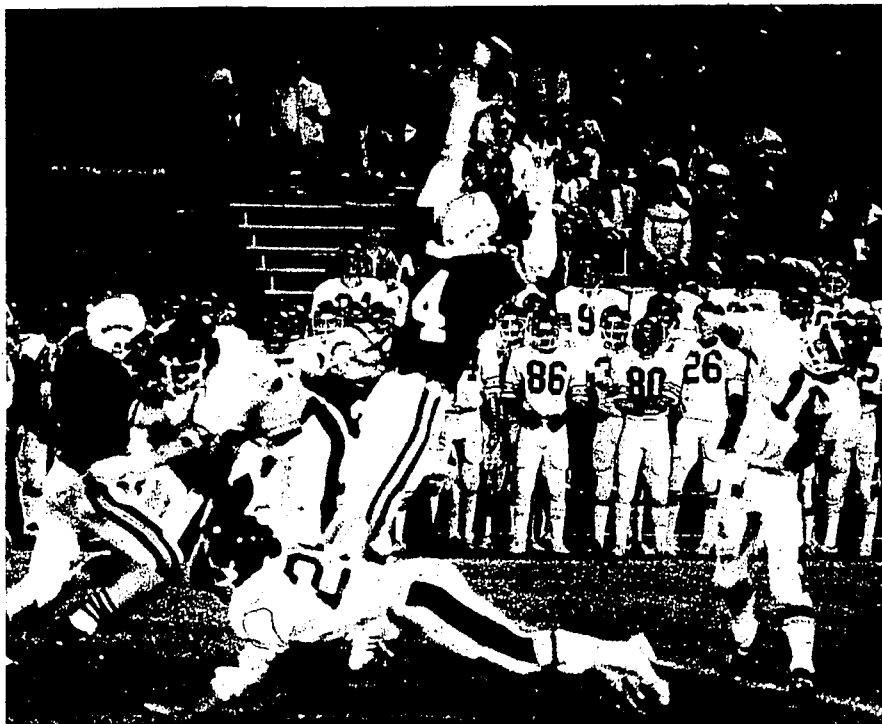
Twin Falls had to punt again after the kickoff and on the first play, Coffin kept for 21 yards to the 28, then dropped back and hit Tad Pearson with a scoring bomb. Two minutes

into the second quarter, Anderson booted a 25-yard field goal. Again Twin Falls fumbled the kickoff with Kevin DeBell recovering at the 23. Five plays later, DeBell capitalized on it by diving in from the one.

Late in the half a 17-yard Bruin punt set Pocatello up on the 37 and the Indians moved for their final points. A Coffin to Jim Love pass got most of it on a 29-yard play and on the next scrimmage Quenton skirted end for the touchdown.

The third quarter passed with Pocatello fumbling and Twin Falls recovering. Then in the waning minutes, after a fumble recovery at the Bruin 48, Twin Falls rode the running of Wayne Harris to the shutout breaker. The big run was a 34-yarder by Harris to the 14. He then added 10 and four on the next two plays for the touchdown and also ran the two-point conversion across.

After another fumble recovery, Twin Falls clicked on a pass from Jim Smallwood to Caspersen to the three and Harris belted in from there with 42 seconds remaining. Twin Falls appeared to have one last chance when Curtis Grant picked up Pocatello's seventh fumble after the ensuing kickoff. He almost ran it back but was knocked out at the 20. A penalty sent Twin Falls back and the clock ran out.



Where inches really count
Pocatello quarterback Layne Coffin gets off a pass just over the outstretched arms of Twin Falls defensive end Robble Newell during action Friday night. The lack of a couple of

inches in the 6-4 Newell hurt the Bruins as the ball wound up as a 28-yard bomb in the Twin Falls end zone. Pocatello ruined Twin Falls' homecoming 31-14.

Shoshone slips past Filer in overtime

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians scored on their last chance in the first overtime try and then stopped the Filer Wildcats to claim their second overtime decision of the season Friday night 6-0.

The regulation game was a series of missed chances on fumbles, penalties, etc.

But when the overtime started, Shoshone went to the middle of the

line. It ran fullback Justin Anchustegul three straight times on dives to get to the one and one-half yard line before quarterback Brad Astle sneaked in from there.

Filer came back with a five-yard gain on a sweep on its first play but gave that back on the next with a procedure penalty. Shoshone then held twice and on fourth down Scott Manton sacked the Filer quarterback to nail down the decision.

Raft River edges Huskies by 6-0

HANSEN — In a struggle of defenses, the no. 1 Raft River Trojans pushed a fourth quarter score across to outduel the Hansen Huskies 6-0 Friday night.

"We watched them play a couple of times before and they ran just what we thought they would run," Hansen Coach Barry Espil commented after the game.

"Any time you can hold them to six points, you're doing pretty good," he added.

Neither team could generate any offense in the first half and a series of punts, fumbles and intercepted passes kept both teams from going anywhere.

Hansen got to the Trojan 25 yard line once but four plays later, the ball went over on downs.

In the third quarter, the two teams exchanged punts. Raft River finally got the ball with 5:07 left in the third quarter.

With Lloyd Richins using six of the first downs and ran out the clock in that period. One of those first downs was the result of an encroachment call on Hansen.

With the fourth quarter just underway, Richins bulldozed over from the two for the only score of the game. The Huskies nearly blocked the extra-point kick as it was wide to the left.

Raft River had another chance to get into the scoring column when a Hansen receiver fumbled the ball on the 20 and another Hansen player recovered it at the 20. One play later, the Huskies tumbled the ball on a handoff and the Trojans were on the move again.

In a valiant goal line stand, the Huskies held on four downs, all with the help of two illegal motion penalties on Raft River.

"I think we controlled the line of scrimmage but their secondary and linebackers were so quick," Espil said.

Hansen moved the ball on the ground to the 40 but by then time was running out and a sack of the Husky quarterback with 18 seconds left killed any chance for an upset.

The loss moves Hansen to 2-3 for the year and boosts Raft River's record to 4-1.

Kimberly shuts out Wendell by 36-0

KIMBERLY — Kimberly defensive tackle Roger Climer picked up a Wendell Trojan fumble and rambled 31 yards for one of five Bulldog touchdowns as they dumped the Trojans 36-0 Friday night.

Kimberly did pretty much as they expected to do as they held the Trojans in check most of the game, including a fourth quarter pass interception at the goal line to stop a Trojan drive.

The Bulldogs put together a 40-yard drive in the opening minutes of the game with the help of a 34 yard run by Mark McKinley. McKinley also got the touchdown with a one-yard line.

The second touchdown was the dream of a lifetime for Climer of Kimberly. Bulldog Mike Perkins hit

the Wendell quarterback, causing the fumble and Climer picked up and ran for the score. The point after was wide of the mark and the score stood at 12-0.

Dennis Pullin scored from five yards out for the Bulldog's third score and Dave Hanchey got the two point conversion.

Pullin went six yards near the end of the first half after a short drive to push the score at the half to 28-0.

Kimberly's last score came in the third quarter when Hanchey hit McKinley on a 35 yard pass and Meyer caught a pass for the two point conversion to cap the scoring.

After that, the second unit went in and finished the game.

Nampa drops Minico 28-9

RUPERT — The Nampa Bulldogs dominated the middle quarters Friday night and defeated the winless Minico Spartans 28-9.

The Bulldogs defense held the Spartans at bay quite well until the closing minutes of the game when Minico came up with one touchdown and moved to a first down at the three before being hurried back in the final few seconds.

After a scoreless first quarter, Nampa got on the board when John Dean banged in from about the three to cap a drive that started late in the first period.

With just 14 seconds left in the half, Nampa's Ron Hayes plumed in from the three and Jeff Anderson booted the second of his four points after to make it 14-0.

The third quarter saw Nampa score on a touchdown by Dean while Minico replied with a field goal by John Senecal.

But in the late third quarter Nampa posed another three and Jeff Acree capped it six seconds into the final period on a short plunge.

The Hornets added three more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to end the game.

"We were sticking them pretty good and when we intercepted the ball, it kind of took the sap out of them," the Declo coach said.

Declo will be at home against Kimberly next week.

Declo beats Glens Ferry 52-8

After two more Declo scoring drives, the Pilots were threatening but Bill Anderson stepped in front of the Pilot Receiver at the 38-yard line and took the ball all the way for the score.

The Hornets added three more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to end the game.

"We were sticking them pretty good and when we intercepted the ball, it kind of took the sap out of them," the Declo coach said.

Declo will be at home against Kimberly next week.

Jerome drops Rigby for first victory

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers broke a string of four defeats Friday night when they outlasted Rigby 27-20 in a see-saw Cross State Conference duel.

The visitors stayed in the game exclusively on passing but that failed in the last third quarter when Rigby's top quarterback, Dave Secoria, left the game with an injury. Jerome scored the decisive touchdown seconds after that and then fought through the fourth period with the defense making it stand up.

Jerome came out of the first quarter with a 7-6 lead but Secoria erased that in the second period with a nifty 31 yard romp on a scramble. He was forced out of the pocket by the Jerome defense, but got to the reverse side of the field and sailed in.

That was the highlight play of the

Throughout the final quarter Minico had possession but couldn't get into the end zone. The Spartans turned heavily to the passing of Dan Damlen and his favorite receiver Kirk Smith. That paid off with a 41-yard bomb midway through the final period after Brad Wright recovered a fumble at the Nampa 43. Minutes later another fumble recovery set Minico up at the Nampa 27. Damlen threw for one crucial first down to Mahoney at the four after hitting Smith with another first down strike at the 14. A pass interference call carried the Spartans to the one but that ended on a penalty, two runs and a quarterback sack.

The final scoring was set up in a sequence that saw Secoria hurt, having to be helped from the field. But the Rigby coach became enraged and was dinged with two major penalties. Not only did Jerome come out of the play with the ball but the 22 yards in penalties set the Tigers up on the Rigby seven-yard line. On the first play John Bird cut off tackle and went in standing up.

From then on Jerome's defense guaranteed the first victory in five tries.

Idaho football results

Friday	Parrisa 6, McCall 60-0	Idaho Falls 14, Kimberly 14
Camas County 6, North Lemco 0	Cascade 29, Malheur 0	South Fremont 29, West Side 18
Boise 24, Bonneville 0	Sugar Summit 48, Teton 6	Clark County 22, Carey 20
Oakley 12, Mackey 0	Friendship Academy 41, Marsing 6	Clear Valley 17, Hesperia 0
Mountain Home 21, Wood River 0	Amaretta 20, Marsh Valley 6	Kimberly 36, Wendell 0
Raft River 6, Hanscom 0	Nampa 28, Minico 9	Soledad 30, Twin Falls 14
Jerome 27, Rigby 20		

Nampa 28, Minico 9

Idaho Falls 14, Kimberly 14	Notes 18, Wilder 0
Capital 21, Skyline 0	Bluff 23, Wilder 0
Malheur 0, Bear Lake 0	North Fremont 29, Challis 6
Jerome 27, Rigby 20	West Jefferson 12, Altus 0
South Fremont 29, Carey 20	Snake River 7, Aberdeen 0
Clark County 22, Carey 20	North Valley 18, Fruitland 12
Friendship Academy 41, Marsing 6	Merba 24, New Plymouth 0
Clear Valley 17, Hesperia 0	Camas County 6, Soledad Valley 12
Mountain Home 21, Wood River 0	Bonanza 24, Salmon River 20
Amaretta 20, Marsh Valley 6	Home 13, Himes 0
Kimberly 36, Wendell 0	Goldwell 20, Steilly 12

Valley Vikings overpower Hagerman 38-0

VALLEY — The Valley Vikings dominated the Hagerman Pirates as they held them to just three first downs in the game in grabbing a 38-0 victory.

"We did a good job all night long and did pretty much what we wanted," Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck commented after the game.

In holding Hagerman to three first

downs, Valley also had great field position all night long and was not forced to punt the entire game.

Russell Pharris scored from the 14-yard line in the first quarter after the Vikings put on a sustained drive. Pharris also went over for the two point conversion.

In the second quarter, Pharris also rambled into the end zone from the 25

and Daryl Baker kicked the point after to give Valley a 16-0 half-time lead.

Hagerman got their score when a Viking receiver fumbled the opening half kick off and Mark Owsley pounced on it at the one-yard line.

One play later, Owsley hit pay dirt for the only Pirate score. Owsley also dove over for the two point con-

version.

Valley came back and in the third quarter, Bob Schlund punched over from the three to push the score to 23-8.

Valley added two more in the fourth quarter, the first coming on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Kim Kent. Bob McMillen added another short time later for the final Viking score.

Mushers rip Cowboys behind Kirtland show

BANCROFT — John Kirtland staged a one man show Friday afternoon in leading the undefeated and dominating Camas County Mushers to a 60-0 romp over the North Gem Cowboys.

But it wasn't Kirtland who started the route. It was senior defensive guard Ed Hinkle, who scooped up a North Gem fumble and romped 20 yards to paydirt.

Seconds later Kirtland started his bing with a one-yard scoring pass to Darrell Stewart and he also threw for both conversions to Tony Dalin.

The Kirtland show took another route seconds later when he picked off a pass and returned it 40 yards before throwing to Butch Cox for the two-

point.

In the second period, Kirtland and Dalin hooked up on a 15-yard touchdown pass with Stewart receiving the two-point pitch. Keith Lemons followed up with a nine-yard scoring run and Dave Ivie converted that one.

After a scoreless third period, the Mushers sent Kirtland back on the field with his senior teammates. They quickly racked up two more touchdowns. Kirtland hit Lemons with a 68-yard bomb, then threw to Ivie for the conversion, and Kirtland then passed to Stewart for the final aerial touchdown from the 15-yard line.

He then wound up his personal attack day with a 31-yard romp out of a scramble.



A moment in eternity

Hubert Green watches his ball drop into the cup on the 16th green for a birdie in the second round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf. Green leads

the field with a three under par 137 on the Firestone Country Club golf course at Akron, Ohio.

Green has two-shot series lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Former U.S. Open Champion Hubert Green fired a three-under-par 67 Friday over the rugged Firestone South Course to grab a two-shot lead over Severiano Ballesteros after two rounds of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Green and Ballesteros were the only golfers in the elite field of 26 who were under par after 36 holes. Texan Tom Kite, who shot a 69 Friday, was at even par 140, three strokes behind Green.

Green, who always seems to save his best golf for the world's toughest courses, birdied the par-5 16th and the par-4 17th en route to a three-under-par 32 on the back nine.

Green entered the day one shot behind his playing partner Ballesteros, who shot a 69 Thursday for the only subpar round on the opening day.

Hale Irwin stood alone in fourth place at 142, after shooting a 71 Friday to match his Thursday performance.

Tied at 143, six shots behind Green, were defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Bill Kratzert and Dr. Gil Morgan.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the first expanded World Series in 1976, probably shot himself out of contention with a 76 for a 148 total, 11 shots back.

The pros again found the 7,130-yard South Course to be rough going. Out of the 26 best golfers in the world, only Green and Kite could break par Friday.

Kite, who grabbed the lead midway through the second round by birdieing three of the last four holes on the front nine for a 33, three platted 18 for the second day in a row and shot 71.

Despite his brilliant round Friday, the ever-smiling Green discounted his chances of winning the \$100,000 top prize.

"I led after two rounds two years ago," he said, "and then my game came back to normal and I finished fifth. I suppose I'm more of a favorite than I was when the tournament started, but I still wouldn't run out and bet on my chances."

But Green's play belied his attitude as he started the day with a 40-foot birdie putt on the first hole and was never in serious trouble the rest of the way.

"I played solid golf today," said Green, "and I have been playing pretty well. The course is playing very difficult and probably will be the rest of the way. I think that is to my advantage."

Ballesteros — who hit only six fairways Friday and only eight on Thursday — said, "I like my position," but noted that "this course can be easy if you play like Hubie Green did today."

The 72-hole tournament continues through Sunday.

NFC East teams look tough

By GREG AIELLO
UPI Sports Writer

The NFC East is shaping up as the NFL's strongest division this season mostly because Washington, Dallas and the New York Giants have won a combined 10 of 12 games. But not to be forgotten are the Philadelphia Eagles, who have won two straight and face what Coach Dick Vermeil believes is a critical game Sunday against the Baltimore Colts.

Philadelphia was expected to be a factor in the NFC East this season after showing marked improvement last season. The Eagles stayed close in nearly every game, though they managed to win only five. They became known as a good, young team that hadn't yet learned how to win.

"That description seemed like it would fit again this season, however, when Philadelphia narrowly dropped a pair of games to Los Angeles and Washington the first two weeks. But the Eagles rebounded to top New Orleans and Miami and remain close behind the division leaders.

"This Sunday is the most important game since I've been here," says Vermeil, in his third year at Philadelphia. "If you want to be a good team, you've got to win them in a row. You've got to keep getting better and better."

In beating Miami 17-3, Philadelphia put together its third straight game gaining more than 300 yards and held the high-scoring Dolphins to 143 yards and nine first downs. The victory was Vermeil's first in Philadelphia over a team which had a winning record the previous season.

Baltimore, meanwhile, had their pre-season high hopes crushed by injuries and the holdout and eventual trade of running back Lydell Mitchell.

The Colts, AFC East champions the past three years, are 1-3 after falling to the previously winless Buffalo Bills 24-17 last week.

Quarterback Bert Jones, though

upgraded on the injury list to questionable, is expected to miss his fourth game, with Bill Troup replacing him again. The Colts' offense, which Coach Ted Marchibroda says must open up the Eagles' tough defense early, will rely on running back Joe Washington, who came to Baltimore from San Diego for Mitchell.

"I know injuries have decimated the Colts' lineup," Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski said.

"They're playing two backup linebackers and two backup cornerbacks, but if you ever go into a game in this league without respect for an opponent, you'll get your butt handed to you."

The Eagles' Wilbert Montgomery will seek his third straight 100-yard rushing game and Harold Carmichael

will try to extend his consecutive game catch streak to 85 games.

In other games Sunday, Pittsburgh (4-0) visits the New York Jets (2-2), Los Angeles (4-0) is at New Orleans (2-2), Houston (2-2) at Cleveland (3-1), Oakland (2-2) at Chicago (3-1), Seattle (2-2) at Denver (3-1), New York Giants (3-1) at Atlanta (1-3), Minnesota (2-2) at Tampa Bay (2-2), San Diego (1-3) at New England (2-2), Detroit (1-3) at Green Bay (3-1), Kansas City (1-3) at Buffalo (1-3), St. Louis (0-4) at Miami (2-2) and Cincinnati (0-4) at San Francisco (0-4).

In the weekend's biggest attraction, unbeaten Washington (4-0) tries to maintain its lead in the NFC East Monday night when it hosts Dallas (3-1).

Murtaugh defense holds Nampa Christian for win

NAMPA — The Murtaugh Red Devils offense gave Nampa Christian three fourth-quarter scoring chances at the 19-yard line but the defense held on for a 19-14 Murtaugh victory.

Murtaugh scored first in the first quarter in what looked like a Red Devil rout. Bill Buckley hit Doug Sievers on a nine-yard pass for the first quarter score. The extra point kick was missed and midway through the first quarter, Murtaugh had a 7-0 lead.

Buckley got hot again when he found Red Stanger in the end zone for a 12-yard pass. Kip Perkins kicked the extra point and the Red Devils were playing comfortably on a 13-0 lead.

Nampa Christian roared back in the second quarter when Roy Mastin swept the end for 12 yards and the first touchdown. Nampa Christian's quarterback line found Hilston in the

endzone for the two-point conversion that put the Nampa team back in the game at 14-0.

Murtaugh got burned on a 35-yard pass again in the second quarter when Hine hit Nava to push the score to 14-13, Nampa Christian leading at the half.

Murtaugh put together the final drive of the game in the third quarter which was capped when Kurt Upton scored from the three-yard line to give the Red Devils the go-ahead score.

Then the roof almost caved in and Murtaugh gave the Nampa team a chance to win.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Murtaugh was deep in Nampa Christian territory and was forced to punt. A low snap from the center allowed the defense enough time to

smother the kicker at the Murtaugh 10-yard line.

The Nampa Christian drive stalled at the two-yard line on a tough stand by the Red Devil defense.

Murtaugh worked the ball out of the hole and had a little running room but Nampa Christian intercepted a pass and returned it to the 10. Again, the Red Devil defense rose to the occasion and stopped what would have been the winning drive at the two.

With less than two minutes to play, Murtaugh again took the ball and tried to march out of the hole but a fumble at the 11 gave Nampa Christian a chance at the victory but in four plays, they moved the ball from the 11 to the 12, thanks to a stubborn Murtaugh defense.

Murtaugh then held the ball until time ran out to preserve the win.

Jerome wins x-country meet

JEROME — Jerome boys and girls dominated a cross-country meet with Magic Valley schools Friday afternoon and ran away with the top spots in Varsity boys and girls competition and Jayvee boys competition.

The Jerome boys outscored Minico 43-62 while the girls edged Twin Falls 33-44.

Twin Falls was third in the boys competition with 70, Wood River 92, Buhl 145 and Clems Ferry 160.

Among the girls runners, Wood River followed Twin Falls with 52 and Buhl was fourth with 84.

Bryon Oeshner of Filer won the varsity boys event and he was

followed by Mark Boyen of Twin Falls. Others of the top 10 runners were Jerry Leininger of Jerome, Bob Shay of Wood River, Floyd Towne of Wood River, Jim McKean of Jerome, Ted Hunter of Minico, Cori Armstrong, Twin Falls; Bryon Thompson, Jerome and Monte Tolman, Jerome.

In the varsity girls competition, Cindy Crow of Twin Falls was first followed by Tammy Gray, Jane Ireton of Jerome was third, Mary Marshall of Jerome, fourth; Maggie of Wood River, fifth; Tammy Fowles of Jerome, sixth and Marjie Marshall, Jerome, seventh.

In the Jayvee competition, Doug Schade of Minico was the top boys runner followed by Dan Scarrow of Jerome; Dustin Calhoun, Jerome; Eric Murrell, Jerome; Aaron Johnson, Minico; and Joe Stansell, Twin Falls.

Only five schools had a full team for the Jayvee running. Jerome scored 25, Minico 60, Twin Falls 87, Wood River 102, and Gooding State 163.

Twin Falls topped the Jayvee girls running with 20 points. Jerome was second with 41. Those two schools were the only two with full teams.

Terry Baron of Twin Falls was first followed by Kathy Slack, Jerome; Kim Grooms, Twin Falls; Susie Shelby, Twin Falls; Lori Ashenbrenner, Twin Falls; and Michele Ross, Jerome.

Heavy fines in hockey game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fines totaling \$5,100 have been levied by the National Hockey League as the result of a bench-clearing brawl during an exhibition game between the New York Rangers and Philadelphia Flyers at Madison Square Garden on Sept. 26.

In addition, Ranger forward Frank Beaton was automatically suspended for the first regular-season NHL game for being the first player to leave the bench. The Rangers, in particular, were assessed \$1,000 because Beaton's action.

Brian O'Neill, executive vice-president of the NHL, was present at the game and also reviewed the television tapes and the reports of the game officials before making his decision.

"The National Hockey League will not tolerate incidents of this kind," said O'Neill. "We trust Tuesday's incident was an isolated case. However, if there is any indication that there will be a repetition of such an incident, the league will take additional steps to prevent any recurrence."

Those additional steps possibly would include the firing of coaches as well as the players involved in the incidents.

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Castleford shocks Richfield 20-8

RICHFIELD — The Castleford Wolves surprised the Richfield Tigers Friday afternoon by taking a 20-8 decision.

"The defense did a fantastic job," Tigers' coach Randy Clark said. "We only ran five offensive plays the whole third quarter."

The Wolves held Gordon Rogers down to one touchdown on a 20 yard run for the Tigers only score.

Rob Buckley set up the first Castleford touchdown on an 18-yard run that moved the ball from just over mid-field to the 30. Fro Fre, who Wolves got short gainers and Rob Blick punched over from the two for the score.

The Wolves scored again in the second quarter when Bill Cothren hit

Tom Quigley on a 47 yard pass to put them out in front 14-0 at the half.

Richfield took the second half opening kickoff and marched the length of the field and Gordon Rogers drove 20 yards for the score to cap the drive.

richfield was in a position to move the game closer in the fourth quarter and at midfield, the Richfield quarterback tried to pass but it was picked off by Castleford's Quigley who returned the ball 60 yards for the score to put the game away.

Outstanding on defense for Castleford were Carl Lott with 12 tackles and three fumbles and Greg Garrison with eight tackles and one fumble.

The win moves the Wolves record to 2-3 and a 2-1 conference mark.

Yanks close clubhouse to all reporters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Friday night they will allow newsmen to enter the locker room for only 15 minutes after the game then close the doors for 45 minutes while the players dress in compliance with an amended court order forbidding the banning of women from the clubhouse.

Earlier in the day, Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley Friday gave the Yankees an option to bar male as well as female sports reporters from the locker room until the ballplayers have the time to shower and dress. Judge Motley ruled on Monday that the Yankee policy of banning women from the locker room after games was unconstitutional.

Her ruling was on a complaint brought by Melissa Ludtke of a national sports magazine who said she could not compete on an equal

basis with men because of the ban against her presence in the locker room.

The Yankees and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn objected on the ground that the ballplayers' right to privacy would be violated.

In clarifying her earlier court order at the request of the baseball commissioner and the Yankees, Judge Motley told the Yankees they had the option of a providing swinging doors or curtains at each cubicle so that the players could dress in private, but directing all players to wear bathrobes or towels during any period in which members of the press are admitted to enter the clubhouse or club room for all members of the press from the locker room for any period of time sufficient to permit all players to dress or undress.

WAC council accepts Hawaii into league

DENVER (UPI) — The University of Hawaii was accepted into the Western Athletic Conference Friday, bringing to eight the number of teams in the league.

Dr. William E. Davis, president of the University of New Mexico, said the WAC Presidents' Council voted by telephone to accept Hawaii as a member effective next July 1.

The WAC had been cut to six teams when Arizona and Arizona State left the league to join the Pac-8 Conference. The WAC previously had admitted San Diego State.

The conference also is considering the addition of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Hawaii was notified by the WAC in 1977 that it would be considered for membership if it met certain criteria. Davis said the criteria had been met.

Hawaii's membership is contingent on the NCAA concluding the probationary status of the school, Davis said.

"We are delighted to announce the addition of the University of Hawaii," Davis said. "We especially have been impressed with the positive effort displayed by Hawaii lately and after a recent survey of their program, feel certain they will continue to progress and be a viable member of the conference."

Davis noted that Hawaii drew a record 40,701 persons to their first home game in 50,000-seat Aloha Stadium this year. He also said Hawaii was spending \$12.2 million on a project to upgrade on-campus practice and workout facilities in a new building.

Hawaii already has a complete round-robin basketball schedule with other WAC teams for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons. The Rainbow Warriors have six conference football schedules next year and will qualify for the WAC title.

Seattle Slew on way to proving stature

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 14 months of excuses, Seattle Slew is finally on the way to proving what his people have been saying about him all along — that he is a top-quality racehorse.

Saturday's afternoon, Slew takes on West coast import Exceller and a field of four others in the \$150,000-odd Woodward Stakes at Belmont. Should he win, it would be the second straight stakes victory for the 4-year-old and an important step in gaining momentum as a candidate for his second straight Horse of the Year title.

"You don't know how good it feels to have him running again," said his young trainer Doug Peterson. "We've always known how good he is — now it's a matter of being able to prove it to everyone else."

Slew is the 4-5 favorite over Exceller (6-5) to take Saturday's race, and although the older, interna-

tional star is the world's richest thoroughbred in training, he isn't expected to provide overwhelming competition as Affirmed would have, especially after Slew ran away with his fourth win in the Sept. 10 Marlboro.

Earlier this week, Affirmed's trainer, Luis Barzera, announced his 3-year-old would head for the \$300,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup two weeks hence.

The defection of the youngster left Exceller's trainer a bit disappointed as he had expected the speedy Affirmed to press Seattle Slew during the early part of the race and set up Exceller's late charge.

"We're not going to change Exceller's style of running now," said Charlie Whittingham philosophically. "He's fit and ready, and if he catches Slew he catches him. The doesn't, he doesn't."

Downs fires 64 to pace own pro-am

JACKPOT — Host professional Billy Downs found his putting touch early Friday morning and ran off with the professional sweepstakes in a pro-am women's golf tournament here.

Downs entered an eight-under 64 while Rupert pro AJ Jones and Boise professional Jerry Breaux had 67s to share second.

Jones and Breaux also led their teams to the best ball championship at 30-under par 140. Members of the Rupert team were Lucille Milton, Dora Maler, Margaret Knight and Judy Ling. Breaux' team included Lois Baker, Nan Elliott, Wilma Thode and Roberta Carpenter. Third place, at 118, went to the Idaho Falls crew of pro Mike Taylor and

amateurs Mary McFarlane, Genice Stoffel, Lynn White and Nina Howe.

Sergene Sorenson of Burley won the low handicap division gross with an 80, followed by Doris Ellingham of Burley at 85 and Lynn White of Idaho Falls at 86. Net prize went to Wilma Thode of Boise at 60, followed by Mary Oberchain of Twin Falls at 67 and Mary Ellen McFarlane, Idaho Falls, and Lee Fester, Idaho Falls, at 70.

In the upper handicap division, Genice Stoffel, Idaho Falls, was tops with 95 while Carol Bail of Idaho Falls and Beth Cerello of Wells had 97s. Nan Elliott of Boise and Donna Spud of Wells tied for net at 65 with Ray Ford, Mountain Home, at 66.

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Buhl..... 543-4648
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007 Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTER WANTED nights and weekends for 1 boy aged 10. 734-5551.

BAR MAID or Bar Tender, Licensed, 3-day weekend. The Roundup, Hanson, 423-1000.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted Pepper Tree Lounge at the Blue Lakes Inn.

CORN PICKER OPERATORS NEEDED
Green Giant in Buhl is now hiring corn picker operators. Apply at the Green Giant Personnel Office today, or call 543-8464. Green Giant Company, Equal Opportunity Employer, Male or Female.

DEPENDABLE Fulltime Maintenance mechanic/benefits. Apply room 1133 Blue Lakes Inn.

DISHWASHER OPERATOR Wanted. Same job as above. 8-530pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, 110 Main.

DISC JOCKEY wanted. Interested in personality type job with experience and number 1 listened to records. Lots in his market. Must be willing to relocate permanently. Apply KBAIR/RSN Burley, Idaho.

EARLY Christmas Shopping, great extra money. You can earn good extra income as a Amway Distributor a few hours a day. For interview, 423-4950.

EVENING WAITRESS, weekends. Apply at Blue Lakes Inn.

EXPERIENCED Cook needed. Apply in person to The Alley Cafe, Ask for Bill.

EXPERIENCED Fry Cook needed for evening shift, part or full time available. Apply at Koto's Cafe 147 S. West Street North.

WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in our Classified Ads.

FULL-TIME SERVICE MAN for farm related equipment. Out of town travel, vehicle furnished. Must have tools. References required. 733-8424.

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HELP WANTED, male or female to work on potato harvester. 543-5694, or 543-4852.

Bridge

Vienna coup demonstrated

should be in his hand and in dummy and where he should place the lead.

It isn't a tough problem. South should chuck dummy's ace of spades somewhere along the line to wind up with the queen of spades, nine of hearts, the last trump and the lead in his own hand, and the king-10 of hearts and four of spades in dummy.

Then he plays the last trump, discards the four of spades from dummy and chucks up game, slam and rubber.

For East must either chuck his king of spades or unguard his queen of hearts. This type play is known as the Vienna coup and consists of setting up a defender's card as a prelude to squeezing him.

Opening lead: ♥ 8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader asks the meaning of the expression "Crump poor." It means that declarer and dummy have a lot of trumps, but so many side losers that they can't make any extra tricks by ruffing. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamp, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



001 Florists

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Brown and White Lillian Miller Saturday, next. Roperston, Call 324-5833.

FOUND Male Black Lab, full grown, white marking on chest. If not claimed, give to good home. 733-6959, 733-8109.

FOUND! In County Treasurer's Office 20 Years Deceased Service Keep. Juanita Poe Steffler, I.P.S. Contino, Ken Pedersen Chairman.

FOUND! Young male German Shepherd Southwest of town. 724-8232.

LOST! men's brown wallet North of Thelon Motor. Contains cash and credit cards. Generator reward. Call collect 678-7878 or 436-4258 or write box 535, Rupert, Idaho 83356.

LOST! Female black/white shaggy dog. Small. South Hills area. Reward Collier, glass eye. 423-3440.

REWARD offered for return of down temple jacket borrowed from my car and left morning. No questions asked. 733-8256.

004 Special Notices

THROUGH THE BIBLE RADIO is a radio station. KTLG each evening at 7:05.

005 Memorial Notices

MR. AND MRS. LOY GEORGE HILL and family wish to thank all the friends and families of Saint Johns and Saint Edwards Catholic Church for all the kindness and flowers shown to our beloved daughter Cynthia Ann Gunter during her illness and death, especially to the people of Sawtooth Stores Inc.

006 Personal

ALONE! Single, divorced, or separated. One female, now living through Parents Without Partners. A social and educational organization. Please call 733-7920 or 733-2058.

007 Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNT CLERK, immediate opening. State classified position, exam required. Prior state government experience preferred, but not required. Starting salary \$721 per month. Send resume or application to Box 217, Times-News, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 202 14th Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83339. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADJUSTER TRAINER, Fantastic opportunity. Dependable. Relocated. 19900. Call Duane: 734-2950 Snelling and Snelling.

AGR-RELATED business has an opening for an individual to install and service. Must have mechanical ability. Will train qualified person. Send resume to Box 217, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER WANTED
Southern Idaho's fastest growing General Motors Dealership is looking for a new used car manager. This is an excellent opportunity for a young man eager to step up from sales into a management position. We are looking for someone who has previous automobile sales experience, is married, hard working and a self-motivator. This person must be able to assume responsibility for inventory control, as well as the hiring, training and motivating of quality sales staff. If you are a goal setting salesman or a challenge seeking manager, give us your ideas, send resume to Box Y-12 c/o TIMES-NEWS.

007 Jobs of Interest

APARTMENT MANAGER
Master or retired couple. Stable income offered. References required. Call 324-5833.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Person to assist manager. Next appearance, good communication skills. 225 a week. Also Rec. Jobs available. 733-5619 for interview.

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Are available in Jerome for boys, and girls to deliver.

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Please Call Jerry Cooley 324-5748 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2553.

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For more information,

