

Pressure mounting for 1980 presidential bid, Ford says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford said in an interview released Sunday there is intense pressure on him to run for president, "making it difficult for me to stay out of the picture."
But Ford said he still thinks he is doing better politically as a non-candidate than he would if he were to become an active contender for the GOP presidential nomination.
"I'm not a candidate and I have no plans to be one," he told U.S. News & World Report magazine. "But I will add hurriedly that I'm getting pressure from many sources in recent weeks to run."
"The pressure has been intense ... people are really

making it difficult for me to stay out of the picture. I haven't changed, but still, I can't ignore the things that are happening."
Ford, who became president when Richard Nixon resigned and lost the job to Jimmy Carter in 1976, said he thinks there are four Republicans who could win the GOP race at this stage — Ronald Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Howard Baker and former CIA chief George Bush.
"My best assessment is that Reagan is ahead," Ford said. "Under no circumstances, though, do I think he has locked up. In my opinion the race is winnable by any one of the four leading candidates."

Ford said he thinks Carter is still likely to get the Democratic nomination next year, but if California Gov. Edmund Brown embarrasses the president in early primaries "the pressure on (Sen. Edward) Kennedy to get in the race will be immense."
Carter is unpopular because the economy is so bad, Ford said, adding that the "misery index" Carter used against him three years ago is even worse today. He said the index, combining the inflation and unemployment rates, stood at 16 percent in September 1976 and was 19 percent this past June.
"I'm not going to let him forget that," Ford said.

But Ford said he agrees with Carter that now is not the time for a tax cut.
On another issue, Ford said he does not support Henry Kissinger's recent argument that Congress should have power to discontinue arms negotiations with the Soviets if it disapproves of Soviet behavior.
"I've got a real dilemma there," Ford said. "I've always said Congress was intruding too far into executive responsibilities on foreign policy ... I can understand why Henry (who served as secretary of state under Ford) believes that would be helpful, but I don't think I'd go that far."

U.S. might talk after PLO concession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss said Sunday the administration will stick to its policy of refusing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.
"You just can't talk to people who refuse to accept the existence of others," Strauss said, contradicting outgoing U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, who said Friday it was "ridiculous" for the United States not to negotiate with the PLO.
Strauss said the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist and urged the involvement of moderate Palestinians — but not necessarily the PLO — in any comprehensive peace settlement.
"We need the Palestinians in there," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program "We want them in there ... It has to do with their

future.
"I'm going to make an effort to talk to moderate Palestinians (outside of the PLO). I hope to enlarge this process ... But I'm not using them to send messages to the PLO."
Strauss denied there is "disarray and dissent among the administration officials responsible for the Middle East."
"It's a difficult, complicated subject and opinions vary on how you make policy," he said. "But this president of ours managed to put together a peace process and we're going forward with it now."
He said there should be "a dialogue" within the administration on Middle East policy, if it is to be carried out. "It's tough, it's hard, but we'll make it."
Strauss said the media overstated his objections to putting an American-backed resolution on the

Palstinian issue before the United Nations. "The idea, designed to head-off a stronger Arab-backed resolution, was dropped."
"I participate in the making of policy and agreed with that mission," he said. "I might disagree with portions of it."
On other subjects, Strauss said: "The split between blacks and Jews over Yonig's resignation is a serious matter" and he hopes both sides will lower their rhetoric.
"He is considering asking President Carter to allow him to go on non-paid special government status, so he can resume a semblance of private life" and still serve the administration.
"Carter has 'serious political problems' but will be re-elected next year because he has 'come down on the right side of difficult issues.'"



ROBERT STRAUSS
... hint of change?

Women's Equality Day rallies campaign for ERA ratification

By United Press International
The National Organization for Women held walkathons and rallies from New York to California Sunday in Women's Equality Day celebrations to commemorate the award of voting rights for women and to raise money for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.
Women's rights advocates conducted 24 rallies nationwide from Los Angeles through outlying communities in celebration of passage of the 19th Amendment granting women's suffrage 59 years ago and in hopes of receiving 35,000 in pledges for passage of the ERA.
Actress Jayne Meadows, who portrayed suffragette Susan B. Anthony in the "Meeting of Minds" series aired on the public Broad-casting System, was to receive the first Women's Equality Day award from the Los Angeles Chapter of NOW.
In Chicago, about 250 supporters, some in jogging suits and carrying bright yellow banners and balloons, participated in the Women's Equality Walkathon in Lincoln Park in celebration of the passage of ERA in Illinois.
"This will call attention to the fact that the issue of ERA is still alive," said state Sen. Dawn Clark Loutch, "that out of the northern industrial states, Illinois is the only one who has not ratified the amendment."

She said ERA has failed to pass in Illinois because of opponents who have deluded the public into believing ERA would spell destruction of the family, increased abortions and homosexual marriages.
"About 75 women's rights advocates, most of them dressed in green and white to symbolize ERA, marched 11 miles through downtown Pittsburgh and nearby communities. They chanted "What do we want? ERA. When do we want it? Now."
Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Calliguri and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared it "Women's Equality Weekend" throughout the state.
A 24-hour rally at New York City's Grand Army Plaza began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday to commemorate the 1917 suffrage vigil held in front of the White House in 1917. A roster of activist speakers included Bella Abzug, Angela Lansbury, Carol Bellamy and Phyllis Chesler.
NOW predicted 250,000 people would participate in various events that spanned the nation during the weekend.
"I honor those women whose unparalleled devotion to equality won for American women the right to vote," national NOW President

Eleanor Smeal told a walkathon rally in Philadelphia Saturday. "We rededicate ourselves to completing the work they began more than a century ago."
The Arkansas Women's Political Caucus marked the anniversary by initiating the first annual "Keep 'em Barefoot and Pregnant" awards. Three awards, for the most sexist comments made by Arkansas residents in current times, will be presented in October.
Stars of television and films planned to gather around the gaming tables Sunday night for an ERA Monte Carlo night party at the Metromedia television studios in Los Angeles. Guests will include Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows.

Jackson criticizes tough line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is forcing the United States to choose between its own needs and Israel's by his hardline approach to the Palestinians.
Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, said the oil-rich Arab states are trying to use their clout to pressure the United States into being more responsive to the Palestinians.
"At the same time, he said, the administration is hampered by Israel's firm stance against any discussions with the Palestine Liberation Organization.
"I would argue that Mr. Begin, by trying to bind America to a hardline approach, is forcing this country to choose between America's own interest and his interest," Jackson said.
Jackson said the administration cannot resolve the Palestinian problem and make sure Israel stays secure if it refuses to talk to the Palestinian leaders.
"Our feeling is that America must be free to negotiate in a way that will make the Palestinians commit themselves to not destroying Israel," Jackson said. "This country is bound by its policy. It limits its ability to protect its national interest directly, and Israel's interest indirectly."
Jackson said Arab oil states have \$11 billion in monetary reserves more than half of it in dollars, and that this economic muscle cannot be ignored.
"Therefore it is the sheer pressure of Arab economic leverage that is forcing the country to shift, to expand its Middle East policy," and to recognize both Israelis and Palestinians have serious interests, Jackson said.
Jackson said the question of an independent state for the Palestinians must be addressed and he is "inclined" to favor forming one.
He said American blacks can identify with the hardships of Palestinian refugees and stand to suffer most if America is faced with a cutoff of Arab oil. Such economic concern goes beyond any racialist blacks have with news over the resignation of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, he said.
"Our national interest is such that this nation cannot stand a head-on economic confrontation with the Arab states," Jackson said.

REV. JESSE JACKSON
... U.S. must choose

NEED EXTRA CASH?
RED'S TRAINING POST

Scientists take first cleanup step

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant have taken the first step in decontaminating 550,000 gallons of water that have accumulated inside the unit No. 2 reactor since the March 26 accident.
Researchers, working from a custom-built protective booth, removed the first sample of decontaminated water Saturday from the basement of unit No. 2's containment building.
Sandy Polon, communications manager for the plant, said the sample, which was less than a pint, would indicate the effectiveness of a filtration system under construction to clean up the water.
Polon said the water was drawn through an existing penetration in the concrete wall of the dome containment building he said the penetration, 8 feet long and 1 foot wide, leads from that structure into an intermediate walkway and not into an interpenetrating atmosphere.
He said the procedure was conducted by workers wearing protective clothing inside the booth. The water was collected by an air filtration system. He said the entire operation was monitored by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
Polon said the workers used a specially designed device developed by Halcrow and Wilcox Co., designers of the plant.
After the 30-minute procedure was completed, the sample was placed in a small lead-lined cask and transferred to a shielded 32-gallon steel cask for delivery to testing facilities for analysis, he said.

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Hurricane David forms, no threat yet

MIAMI (UPI) — David, the hurricane season's fourth tropical storm, developed in the mid-Atlantic Sunday but posed no immediate threat to any land masses.
David's top sustained winds were

43 mph and combined with a low pressure system favorable for continued strengthening, said forecasters at the National Hurricane Center.

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Death of girl, 5, leaves street in Florida town quiet

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Backyard swings hang still, paint fading in the summer sun, on the dead-end street where little Angel Ann Halstead lived.

Crickets chirp uninterrupted by the shouts of children at play. Red wagons and toy trucks lie idle in the grass. Their owners have been kept indoors since Angel's nude, battered body was found buried nearby in a patch of palmetto trees.

"We don't feel safe," said Dorothy Bagh, a neighbor with

two sons. "No one is going to let their kids out of their sight."

Angel, almost 5 years old, was playing with a black kitten when her brother walked down the block last Monday to wash up for dinner. By the time Sandy Dickerson sent Angel's stepfather to call the child, she was gone.

VERO BEACH Police Detective David Carter said he began to "suspect the worst" on Tuesday. An officer had discovered 11 pairs of children's underpants draped on a bush in some woods several

hundred yards from the Halstead home. Some appeared to have been hanging there six months or more.

That was the day the detective became suspicious of a 14-year-old boy who joined some 200 firemen, police and volunteers hunting for Angel. He kept asking strange questions, Carter said, like whether fingerprints showed up on dead bodies.

The boy, Brooks John Bellay, was present Wednesday when a fireman spotted Angel's pink shirt

and shorts hanging from a bush in the woods. Her body was buried there under palmetto fronds.

Several hours later, police said, Bellay admitted killing and sexually assaulting the child. Mrs. Dickerson refused to believe they were talking about the boy who lived two doors down.

"He cut our grass, he played in our yard," she said. "He was out with the search parties looking around."

Bellay was there to comfort

George Halstead when he burst into tears at the news of his daughter's death.

"He just seemed like a nice neighbor boy," Halstead said. "Now, I don't know what to think. Kids can't play anymore."

Eileen Posada says she is afraid to send her daughter, Monica, out to play. She is the same age as Angel.

"What am I supposed to do?" Mrs. Posada said. "Things like this happen in New York City, but Vero Beach? We don't have

murders here."

She has lived in "the pretty little city by the sea," as the chamber of commerce calls it, for 15 years. The winter resort town contains some 18,000 people, many of them millionaires citrus growers who have added pools in back of their sprawling, oceanfront homes.

"We were shocked when a guy was shot outside a bar last year," Mrs. Posada said. "It's hard to remember a murder before that."

People

Bandleader Kenton dies of stroke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bandleader Stan Kenton, a controversial influence in jazz for more than 35 years, once agreed that some of the purists who said his music wasn't "jazz" might have a point.

"I think it was Duke (Ellington) who said that we ought to get rid of the word 'jazz,'" said Kenton, who died Saturday at Midway Hospital. He was 67.

Kenton had been in the hospital since he suffered a stroke Aug. 17. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

Kenton's approach to modern music was frequently experimental and intellectual and not always to popular taste. But his hard core fans became devotees of the Kenton style which he later termed "neoponic."

or new sounds.

"Neoponic music is an extension of all that went before it in jazz," he explained. "It is a natural development, a growth of three generations of American jazz."

A cult of followers grew around Kenton and his bands in the late 1940s and '50s when his arrangements became known for their orchestral complexity.

Earlier, he swung from one extreme to the other, trying for popular appeal with ballads and then back to experiments in sound.

Born in Wichita, Kan., Feb. 19, 1912, he grew up in the Los Angeles area and his first fame came in Southern California with his original "Artistry in Rhythm" orchestra at the old Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa during the summer of 1941.

The Kenton style was heavy, and

ponderous at times and almost always controversial, with some critics contending that its connection



STAN KENTON controversy in jazz

with the black experience and streets of New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago, which gave birth to jazz, was non-existent.

Kenton became a professional musician by sitting-in as a pianist for several bands throughout the Southwest following graduation from high school.

His first band at Balboa was a 14-piece group that performed the arrangements Kenton had spent two years composing. Within a year, the band was booked in New York City, where its music was panned and its audiences were generally apathetic.

Kenton supporters blamed the reception on the music's provincialism, saying that to appreciate it required an investment of time.

During the next few years, Kenton reorganized the band, emphasizing creativity, and in 1946, Look Magazine declared his group the "band of the year."

That same year, Down Beat, Variety and Metronome all had the Kenton band members winning more than 60 per cent of the top positions in their jazz polls.

Borrowed \$100 pays off

RENO (UPI) — Gambling with a borrowed \$100, an Albany, Calif., woman hit one of Harolds Club's progressive slot machines for \$85,731 Saturday.

Lorraine Wray, 61, said she never hit a jackpot before in three trips to

Reno. She said she had been playing the dollar machine about two hours before Saturday's jackpot.

Mrs. Wray said she'll use the money to pay off her house and car and buy a mobile home to enjoy her retirement.

Trial of smut dealer moves into high gear

ROME, Ga. (UPI) — The federal government will begin trying to convince a north Georgia jury this week that convicted pornographer Mike Thevis used murder, extortion and arson in building a nationwide network of smut.

U.S. District Judge Harold L. Murphy and the jury closed last week are scheduled to hear opening arguments and testimony this morning in what is expected to be an eight-week trial.

If convicted on the 10-count indictment, Thevis — already serving a dozen years on charges including interstate pornography distribution and escape — could be sent back to the Atlanta federal penitentiary for life. In addition to the four murder-conspiracy counts against him, he could get 20 years on the extortion, arson and mail fraud counts in a thick indictment spanning 10 years of his multi-million dollar pornography dealings.

Murphy last week refused a

defense request for a one-week delay in the trial. Ed Garland, representing the Thevis-controlled Global Industries Inc. and Fidelity Equipment Leasing Corp., had sought the delay to examine evidence being rudely turned over by the government at Murphy's orders.

Assistant U.S. Attorneys Dorothy Y. Kirkley and Craig Gillen successfully pointed out that Garland and Bobby Lee Cook, the Summerville courtroom veteran defending Thevis, would have plenty of time to digest the new evidence in the weeks to come.

Charged with Thevis and his two corporations, are Anna Jeanette Evans, a Marietta real estate saleswoman, and Alton Bart Hood, a former Summerville, S.C., policeman. The two co-defendants, who are cousins, previously pleaded guilty to harboring Thevis during his escape from an Indiana jail last year.

Shooting starts troubles

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Brady Williamson apparently thought he was ending all his troubles when he allegedly shot himself, but actually they were just beginning.

Police said Williamson, 30, of the city's Squirrel Hill section, was found lying in a street in East Liberty with a gunshot wound of the side and holding a .38-caliber revolver after an apparent suicide attempt.

He was admitted to West Penn Hospital but when he was released

from the facility a wine later police were waiting for him.

They found he was not licensed to carry a gun and the weapon was stolen at that.

So he was charged with violating the Uniform Firearms Act, receiving stolen property and disorderly conduct.

But police told a local magistrate they were willing to drop the charges against Williamson "considering the suffering he's gone through."

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Dallas officials plan to legalize dome ads

DALLAS (UPI) — A geodesic dome that lights up the Dallas skyline with eye-catching displays is in violation of the municipal sign ordinance, city officials sleepily admit.

But they say they have no plans to stop the nightly light displays from the dome atop Reunion Tower and instead are considering revising the sign ordinance to exempt the dominant feature of a hotel built in 1978.

The problem isn't the grid of lights surrounding the dome, according to city planning department official Tom Niederauer, but the computer-run light display shows currently occurring at 9 p.m. for 15 minutes. The ordinance prohibits "any apparent motion of a visual image" and changing a message or picture on a sign more often than once every 20 seconds.

"The problem is with the flashing lights," Niederauer said. "The definition of a sign is pretty all-inclusive but this is a unique situation."

The owners of the hotel say the

displays are "for no other reason but to add to the beauty of Dallas and for the people to enjoy."

"City officials admit they are embarrassed and don't know how to handle the situation."

"It's a tough situation to deal with. There are a lot of factors that make this a unique situation," said Niederauer.

Some of those factors include recent development in the downtown area in the time since the dome and hotel were built, and a huge sports arena under construction.

Niederauer said city officials are considering creation of a special sign district to exempt the tower lights and the possibility of categorizing the lower as an object of art, and then excluding it from the ordinance on that ground.

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Horoscope

Arians should discuss plan with associates, be prompt for every appointment they have

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very important day for you to decide what you are going to do about a lingering condition. Much depends upon your sound judgment that will be good for all concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over a new plan you have in mind with an associate and come to a fine understanding. Be on time for appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Attend to routine duties early in the day so you will have more time for associates later. Become more active. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have fine ideas for expansion now and should put them in operation quickly. Be thoughtful of family members in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can easily get the backing of associates for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Budget your money well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Visualize just what you want to accomplish in the future and then gain the support of family and friends. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study monetary matters so you have more abundance in the future. Avoid one who imposes on your good nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take time to study what you idealize and then practice what you believe in. Be more active and accomplish more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle your secret matters early in the day for best results. Strive for more harmony with family members. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Talk over with associates how to make future dealings more successful. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Come to the right decision regarding a civic matter of great importance. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan a new course of activity you have in mind and then make the right contacts to carry it through. Side-step an opponent.

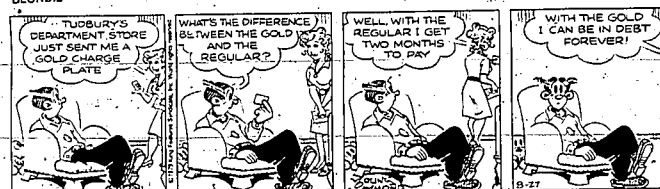
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Responsibilities can be handled easily in the morning. Be more willing to cooperate with associates and get fine results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can deal harmoniously with others, so encourage this spirit of cooperation since the chart can then be most successful, especially if a good education is provided. Teach highest-type of religion you know.

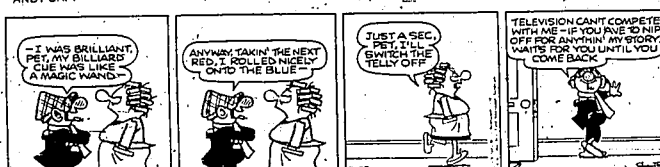
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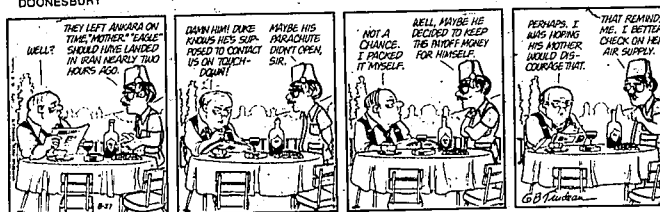
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Among one Moslem tribe there's naked protest

Women in the Moslem countries remain well wrapped in public, that's widely known. But there's one astonishing exception. Among the Teda, a nomadic people of the Central Sahara Highlands, a wife who is faulted in public by her husband can express her displeasure—and this is like a divorce declaration—by throwing off all of her clothes and marching back to the tent stark naked. It's a recognized form of protest. The husband can't exercise his customary privilege of whipping her. If he wants her to turn out in clothes again, he has to convince her he's sorry generally by giving her some sort of gift with the apology.

VAN GOGH

Q. How many paintings did artist Vincent Van Gogh sell during his lifetime?
 A. One.

Q. You knew most marriages occur in June, but were you aware most divorces do, too?
 A. One.

Q. Before the law cracked down on multiple marriage, how many of the early Mormon men actually took more than one wife?
 A. Only about 15 percent. Matter of expense.

Q. This week's preferred classified ad reads: "Bull Fiddle Music is neither base nor vile—if the bass viol is from Al's Music Mart."
 A. How can that be right. Both Adolf Hitler and Mohandas Gandhi were mama's boys. And they differed some. Like plenty.

A MAN'S WORK

A man does not usually tend to be as impressed with his job as is his wife. How the researchers know that, they say, is the result of a survey. Three out of 10 mothers queried said they hoped their sons would take up their fathers' lines of work. Only two out of 10 fathers queried said likewise.

Sagittarians (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) have an affinity for the land. Many of them acquire great wealth through real estate. Or so say the astrologers.

Was none other than that Indian sage named Sitting Bull who first referred to a locomotive as the Iron Horse.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENAGE



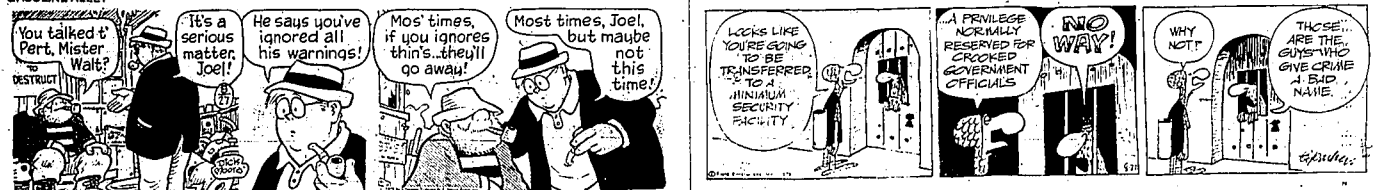
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



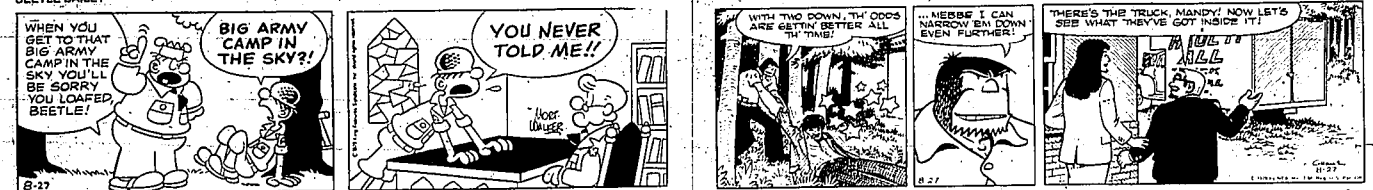
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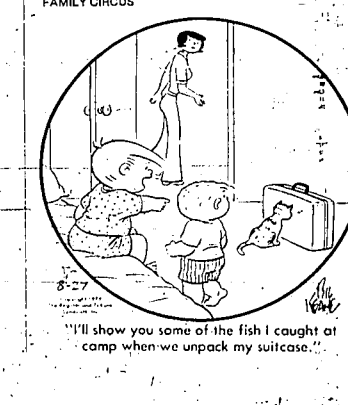
THE BORN LOSER



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FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

To better serve our readers, the Valley Life Calendar has been redesigned to include special events of area clubs and organizations. Space no longer allows us to include each group's regular weekly programming.

- MONDAY, AUG. 27**
YFCA Slimnastics
 9:10 a.m., YFCA, No swimnastics until Sept. 10. Pool closed Aug. 27-Sept. 10.
- TUESDAY, AUG. 28**
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Social
 11:30 a.m., DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Bring a covered dish and table service.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29**
Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee
 1:30 p.m., home of Hope Reed, in Buhl. Public invited. Information call 543-4010.
- THURSDAY, AUG. 30**
Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffees
 9:30 a.m., home of Joyce Johnson of Hazelton. Public invited. Information call 429-5885. Also, 1 p.m. home of Beverly Barber of Twin Falls. Information call 733-8518.
- FRIDAY, AUG. 31**
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Dance
 8:30 p.m., DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Refreshments and live music.



Dear Abby

'Non-working' women blast shopping

By Abigail Van Buren
 © The Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column, I've never been so steamed. **F R U S T R A T E D I N RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.,** complained because she — a "working woman" — had only her lunch hour to do her shopping, and the stores were always full of "little old ladies" and non-working mothers who could shop anytime but chose to do it during "her" lunch hour. And you agreed with her!

First of all, there is no such thing as a "non-working" mother. If mothers didn't work, they'd be arrested for child neglect. I put in a long, hard day caring for my family. I may not punch a time clock or receive a weekly pay check, but I work just the same.

Second of all, just because I don't work between 8 and 5 doesn't mean I have all day to shop. There are nap times for infants, and pre-natal appointments, housework and chauffeuring that I must work

around, and if I have to do my shopping during the working woman's lunch hour, I'm sorry. I don't plan it that way just to inconvenience HER. Sign me, — **TICKED OFF IN TUSTIN, CALIF.** whacks with a wet dish towel. The score on that one was **WORKING MOTHERS: 222; ABBY: zilch.** Read on for more brickbats:

DEAR ABBY: I've been a big Abby fan, but when you agreed with that frustrated "working woman" who suggested that "non-working mothers" should schedule their shopping to accommodate the "working woman," you lost me. I have rights, even though I belong to no union other than matrimony. I receive no income, but I feel well paid for my efforts as a homemaker. (I even do windows.)

Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that mothers and housewives are "non-working" women. Please don't tell me how to rearrange my schedule, and I will refrain from advising people about their personal

problems.

— **HAPPY COOKER IN YAKIMA, WASH.**
DEAR ABBY: I am one of those "little old ladies" who is inconveniencing the working woman because I shop on HER lunch hour. Well, excuse me, please! Just because I'm 74, and look it, doesn't necessarily mean I sit in my rocking chair all day and can shop any old time I please. I happen to hold an office job that requires me to be at my desk at 8 a.m. And I'm usually riveted there until well after 5:00 p.m.

If the "working woman" finds the stores too crowded during her lunch hour, let her shop in the evenings, or on Saturdays or Sundays. There are plenty of stores open then.

— **BURNED UP IN BOSTON**
DEAR ABBY: Please—tell "working woman" that I am sick and tired of working women telling me when to do my shopping. I choose to stay home and take care of my family just as she chose to work outside her home, and I consider myself just as much a

working woman as she is. Before I made this choice, I also worked at an office job and, let me tell you, the job I have now is a lot tougher. But I'm not complaining.

I find that women who work outside the home resent housewives. Please get off our backs. We have our hands full.

— **MARGE IN CHICAGO**
DEAR ABBY: Boy, have I got an earful for **F R U S T R A T E D I N RUSSELLVILLE:** Did it ever occur to you that little old ladies and non-working mothers have schedules to keep, too? If we must do our shopping or banking during YOUR lunch hour, it's only a coincidence.

And, by the way, here in Texas the noon hour is the hottest time of the day in the summer, and I don't go anywhere unless I have to! Sign me — **EQUAL RIGHTS IN TEXAS**

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Weddings

Frazier-Evans

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Joy Frazier of Redlands, Calif., and Allen Dean Evans of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows June 22 in the LDS 11th Ward Chapel with

Soviet paintings.
MOSCOW (UPI) — Visitors to the Soviet capital can view more than 60 Impressionist and post-Impressionist canvases from the late 19th and early 20th century at Moscow's Pushkin Fine Arts Museum.

Tass said the exhibits include a decorative panel by Claude Monet, as well as paintings by Degas, Sisley, Cezanne and Gauguin.

Also on view are works by the early 20th-century Parisian school and pictures by Matisse and Picasso.

Pres. John L. Hougaard of the Kimberly stake presidency officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frazier of Redlands, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Norman Herzinger played the organ.

After the ceremony the parents of the bride hosted a luncheon for the wedding party at George K's.

The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. John Thompson and decorated by Mrs. George Clawson.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple makes their home in Moscow where he is employed by the Forest Service. They will continue their education at the University of Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN EVANS

At Wit's End Here's real horror

BY ERMA BOMBECK
 ©Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Okay, Hollywood. Just try to scare me half to death.

And give it your best shot. For the last couple of years, you've made nothing but promises. "You'll never go to the beach again." "A nurse will be in attendance to revive you." "In outer space, no one can hear you scream."

Heaven knows you've tried. You've paraded across the screen giant spiders, frogs, snakes, and flies. Killer bees, rats, ants and sharks.

You've popped up monsters out of the deep, big footprints in the snow and sweet little English children with weird eyes.

When that didn't work, you tried to terrorize me with lowering interns of fire, airplane disasters and Shelley Winters in a wet suit.

Now you're onto space objects falling to the earth, cloning, nuclear war, turning humans into mutations, giant rabbits and vampires with a sense of humor.

I don't scare easily. What kind of a movie would it take to really throw me into shock? Maybe one of the following tenasers:

Jaws III: A teenage boy comes home ravenous and terrorizes his mother who has a refrigerator full of food for her first dinner party in seven years.

Mother: A spine-chilling tale of a woman who discovers a pregnant moth in her garment bag storing the only fur she will ever own.

Rosemary's Crazies: The story of a town that has a sadistic school board that decides to start school two weeks later in the fall than originally planned.

The Leftover: That Refused to Die: A bizarre story of a leftover piece of liver that refuses to die after being bloodgotten, threatened and all life systems have been pulled.

Oh! My! A child called Dyanlan vacations with his parents and kicks the back of the seat for 262 miles while smiling.

The one that really would strike terror into the hearts of women everywhere is The Bleach Syndrome, where a hairdresser would be done in, taking the formula for all her "standings" color with her.

Doesn't that make your flesh crawl?

ISU branch campus discussion Aug. 29

TWIN FALLS — An informational meeting to discuss possibilities of establishing an upper division branch campus of Idaho State University in Twin Falls is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Cafeteria.

Dr. Jack Mauch of Pocatello, dean of continuing education at ISU, will speak. All interested persons and representatives of community organizations from Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties are invited.

The meeting is sponsored by the

CSI Alumni Association whose leaders feel the need for an upper division college program in Twin Falls. The association officers say numerous former CSI students have expressed an interest and professors at the local junior college report many inquiries from students who are unable to afford to attend a university elsewhere.

Registration for ISU Continuing Education courses also will be conducted at the CSI Shields building Wednesday night.

Daily recipe

Janel Simmons
 College Drive, Twin Falls

CHEESE AND LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

2 packages frozen lima beans
 2 tablespoons butter
 ½ green pepper, chopped
 1 onion, chopped
 1½ tablespoons flour
 1 can whole or chopped tomatoes
 1 teaspoon sugar
 ¼ teaspoon salt

¾ cup Velveeta or Cheez Whiz
 Cook beans in salt water—until tender. Drain. Sauté onions and green peppers in butter, about 3 minutes. Add flour and blend well. Add tomatoes and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add beans to cooked sauce. Add seasoning and stir in cheese. Put in casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. May be made night before and refrigerated, then heated next day.

Educational course for nurses Oct. 4

POCATELLO — "Arrhythmia Diagnosis," an educational program for nurses and students of nursing, will be presented Oct. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 115.

"If you have mastered the basics of arrhythmia in college, you would like to learn how to utilize 12-lead electrocardiograms for diagnosing conduction defects including aberration. Then this course is for you," said John D. Sedlock, executive director of the Southwestern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University.

Teaching the course is Stephanie Sedlock, a registered nurse with a master of science degree. She is a clinical specialist and lecturer with extensive experience in designing, teaching, and evaluating programs for critical care nurses. Initially with the University of California Regional Medical Programs and now as president of Sedlock and Associates Inc.

Sponsoring the course are SICHR and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. For SICHR members the fee is \$25 and for full-time students the charge is \$10. For others, the fee is \$45. Registration and fee payment are required by Sept. 28.

For more information, those interested may contact John D. Maxwell, SICHR executive director, Southwestern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Idaho State University Campus, Box 0082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209. The telephone number is 236-2836.

Back-to-School

<p>CANVAS BINDER 1 1/2" Rings, No. L271 \$1.35</p>	<p>ELMERS Glue-All & School Glue 85¢ 8 oz.</p>	<p>Binney & Smith CRAYOLA CRAYONS \$1.09 48 Pack</p>	<p>Sharp School SCISSORS 45¢</p>
<p>Binney & Smith CRAYOLA CRAYONS 59¢ 24 pack</p>	<p>Binney & Smith PEACOCK WATERCOLORS 69¢ 8 colors</p>	<p>Livewire SOFT PINK PEARL ERASER 15¢</p>	<p>Livewire STENO NOTEBOOK 39¢</p>
<p>VOESA MINI-CARD No. LC-1 Credit Card Size With Memory \$9.99</p>	<p>Livewire 4 Subject NOTEBOOK 144 Sheet College Ruled \$1.29</p>	<p>300 Count Filler Paper COLLEGE RULED & TYPING PAPER \$1.25 300 SHEETS 11 x 8 1/2"</p>	<p>18 x 24 BULLETIN BOARD BULLETIN & GREEN CHALKBOARD \$6.95</p>
<p>MEAD The Original Son of Big Chief Pencil Tablet News Print 55¢</p>	<p>Livewire Centurion 100 Sheet wide & college ruled SPIRAL BOOK 69¢</p>	<p>POCKET PORTFOLIO 25¢</p>	<p>PRESS BOARD BINDERS 75¢</p>
<h1>Penny Wise Drugs</h1> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p>		<p>Dymo Self-Stick LABEL MAKER \$177</p>	

Monday, August 27, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

Soviet ground crew chief receives thanks

—New York Times Service
MOSCOW — A Soviet airplane technician whose Moscow ground crew repaired the wing of an American B-17 Flying Fortress got thanked last week, 33 years later.
 The wartime episode, recounted in *Pravda*, concerns an American mission headed by W. Averell Harriman that was here, for consultations in September and October of 1941, after Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union in June.
 When the mission was ready to leave, a wing of its B-17 was damaged in a collision with a parked Soviet plane while the pilot was taxiing the bomber. Capt. George "Platonov," who commanded the ground crew, was ordered to repair the damage overnight, and he did.
 This prompted Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt to send a letter to the Soviet ambassador of Foreign Affairs, dated Oct. 14, 1941, asking that the U.S. government's gratitude be conveyed to Captain Platonov and his men. But "Mr. Chernomir, approaching Moscow, and a partial evacuation of the Soviet government to Kuibyshev, the message was never delivered."
 The letter came to light in the course of research into the period of Soviet history, A. Borison, the author of the published account. Among the yellowed documents in the archives was the Steinhardt letter. Borison set about finding Platonov, tracked him down in an

aircraft engine plant in the Moscow area and delivered the ambassador's message.
 Borison wrote that Platonov recalled the days when military planes with American and British markings began to appear at the Moscow airport. Platonov related the incident as follows:
 "I remember that evening — it was October and overcast — and, after the wing broke off, I remember the young American pilot — his name was Michael — jumping out with tears in his eyes, saying over and over, 'This is the first time it's ever happened to me.'
 "The American delegation had to leave the next morning. My orders were: 'Get it fixed overnight.'
 "The Americans shook their heads unbelievably. Michael made a hopeless gesture and walked away. I got 10 of my men together and said, 'Look, fellows, let's show them what we can do.'
 "Well, it wasn't easy. The design was new to us. We didn't have any blueprints. We had to improvise, work by heck and by guess. We worked all night. When the Americans came back at 7 in the morning, they didn't believe their eyes. They inspected everything and said, 'O.K., first class.' They climbed in, and we wished them a happy landing."
 As for the American ambassador's letter, this was the first Platonov had heard of it. It was nice to get it, he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AUCTION

RACKA CORPORATION and **ROSELLA ASHMEAD** hereby announce the auction sale of the following described property:
 (a) A 1977 Kenworth, Serial No. 23382K, tractor.
 (b) A 1973 Trillimbob Ruler Van, Serial No. 10362, with one Thermacore refrigerator unit, Serial No. 1022529.
 (c) A 1977 Wilson 45 H shop trailer, Model No. ADC L-811, Serial No. 56472.

The auction sale will be by sealed bid, subject to the following announced terms and conditions:
 1. Terms and Conditions
 The Property listed for sale in this announcement will be open for inspection prior to sale, during which time prospective buyers shall have an opportunity to examine such property at Maple Valley, Kenworth Sales, Southside of Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho. Failure to inspect any property will not constitute a ground for any claim, adjustment or rescission by any buyer.
 2. All property listed for sale in this announcement will be sold "as is, without any warranty or covenant on the part of the seller or auctioneer" as to quality, character, condition, size, weight, or kind, or that the same is in condition or fit to be used for the purpose for which it was originally intended.
 3. The auction sale shall be held with reserve.
 4. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 5. Seller reserves the right to announce that seller approval shall be a condition precedent to the consummation of any sale.
 All bids shall be submitted

LEGAL NOTICE

ENFORCEMENT OF Auction Sale

Seller shall collect and deliver shall pay 100 percent of the purchase price immediately after this sale is consummated, in cash or certified check. Seller hereby reserves the right to change the foregoing terms of contract and enforcement of sale by announcement, written or oral, made before the auction sale or at the commencement thereof, and such change or changes binding on the buyer by constructive notice, by virtue of this clause.
 DATED this 22nd day of August, 1970.

WEEB BURTON GARLSON
PEDERSEN & PAINE
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW
 127 N. 10th St., Boise, Idaho
 PUBLISH: Sunday, August 23, Monday, August 24, Tuesday, August 25, Wednesday, August 26 and Thursday, August 27, 1970.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

ELKO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT (I.C. HARRIS FIELD) RUNWAY 521 COURSE OVERLAY
 RUNWAY 521 COURSE OVERLAY
 Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Elko at the office of the City Engineer, 222 N. 3rd St., Elko, Nevada 89801, until 4:30 P.M. (P.D.S.T.) September 4, 1970. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
 Placing porous friction course overlay and runway marking on Runway 5-23 at Elko Municipal Airport (I.C. Harris Field) Elko, Nevada.
 ADAP Project No. 0-32-0095-64

along with such other incidental items as are necessary to complete the work in the manner and time prescribed and in strict conformity with the contract, Special Provisions, Plans, and Specifications.
 2. The Board of Supervisors of the City of Elko will open bids on the following items at a special meeting at 1:30 P.M. (P.D.S.T.) in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on the above date. All proposals shall be made on the blank form of proposal furnished in the Specifications and shall be enclosed and sealed in an envelope which is addressed and ordered as follows:
PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF POROUS FRICTION COURSE OVERLAY AND NEW RUNWAY MARKINGS AT ELKO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT (I.C. HARRIS FIELD), ELKO, NEVADA.

LEGAL NOTICE

FIELD, ELKO, NEVADA

3. The Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents, which include instructions to bidders, contractor's proposal, contract agreement, EEO Requirements, labor provisions and travelling rates, may be examined during regular working hours at:
 Elko City Clerk's Office
 City Hall
 1751 College Avenue
 Elko, Nevada 89801
 4. Prospective bidders may obtain the Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents, from Elko Nevada 89801. The Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents are available upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per set. Checks shall be made payable to City of Elko.
 5. The deposit for the Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents will be refunded to purchasers in accordance with the following conditions:
 (1) Returned documents must be a complete unmarked set of Project Plans and Specifications, and Contract Documents.
 (2) Must be returned to the Engineer's office within ten (10) days from the date of receipt of bids.
 6. Bidders may obtain additional copies of the Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents from the Engineer's office within ten (10) days from the date of receipt of bids.
 7. No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certified check of bid bond payable to the City of Elko in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total approximate amount of the

LEGAL NOTICE

FIELD, ELKO, NEVADA

8. The Elko City Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities of information in any bid in the bidding.
 9. Minority business opportunities will be afforded full consideration and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.
 10. The contractor will be required to comply with all applicable federal and state Equal Employment Opportunity Laws and Regulations.
 11. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of 24 September 1965 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity and Federal Labor Provisions.
 12. All labor on the project shall be paid no less than established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.
 13. Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications.
 14. Each Bidder must complete plan and furnish with the bid "Certification of Nons segregated Facilities and a Statement entitled 'Bidders' Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause' as contained in the Bid Proposal."
 A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$25,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the specifications.
 To be eligible for award each bidder must comply

LEGAL NOTICE

FIELD, ELKO, NEVADA

with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the specifications.
 The contractor shall begin construction no later than the date set forth in the "Notice to Proceed" and shall be completed within 90 working days from the date of commencement.
 15. If the contractor refuses or fails to complete the work within the time specified, including authorized extensions, there shall be deducted from the monies due the contractor, not as a penalty but as liquidated damages, the sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) for each day subsequent to the time specified and until the work is completed and accepted.
 PUBLISH: Friday, August 21 and Monday, August 27, 1970.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF EMERGENCY RULE
 Please take notice that the Idaho State Board of Nursing, at its regular meeting held August 17, 1970 at Boise, Idaho, after determining an emergency exists by reason of present potential imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare of the residents of the State of Idaho, adopted the following emergency rule pursuant to Chapter 14, Title 54, Idaho Code, to-wit:
 "Only a nurse practitioner, also certified as a nurse midwife, may, with physician direction, perform uncomplicated deliveries of babies."
 DATED this 22nd day of August, 1970.
LEOLA DANIELS
 Associate Executive Director
 Board of Nursing
 State of Idaho
 PUBLISH: Monday, August 27, 1970.

Coed dorms demystify other sex

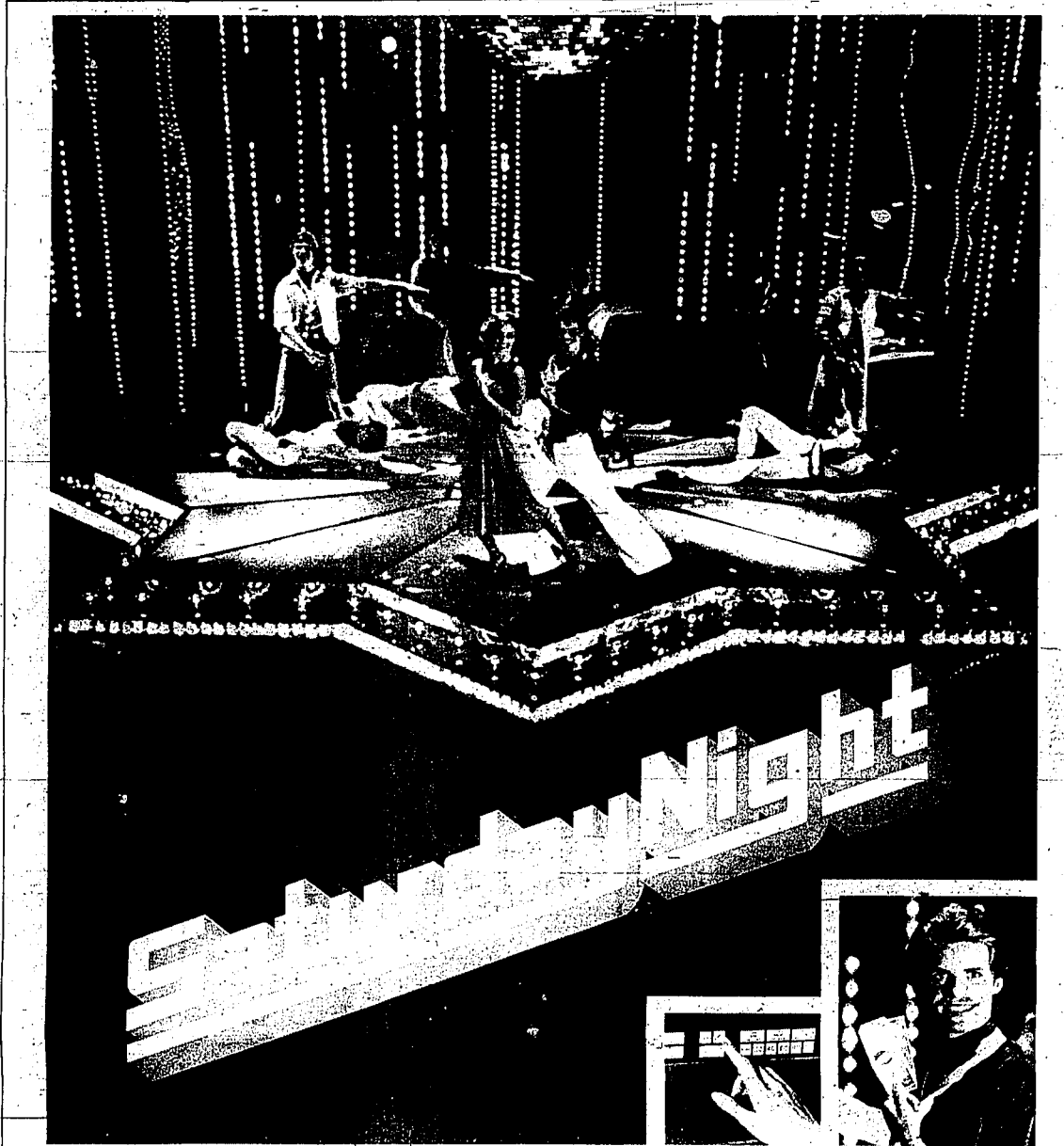
WASHINGTON (UPI) — College students in coed dorms claim they breed platonic relationships rather than sexual ones, but a new survey indicates they have a more active sex life, than those in single-sex buildings.
 McCall's magazine surveyed 630 college students — mostly between ages 18 and 21 — and said the most prevalent trend was a growth of brother-sister kind of relationships.
 Almost 85 percent of students in coed dorms refrain from dating others in their building. It says that almost 80 percent said it was easy to form non-sexual relationships in coed dorms.
 But the survey reported that 37.7 percent of those who lived in coed dorms said they never had sex, compared to half the students who lived in single-sex dorms.
 About 18 percent in coed dorms said they had sex more than once a week, while less than 8 percent of the residents in male- or female-only buildings had that active a sex life.
 The survey said in single-sex buildings about half the students said they approved of premarital sex, compared to 62.5 percent in coed dorms.
 The magazine said its survey had found "living together has the most demystologized and demystified sex. The coed dorm has proven to be the ultimate 'gender blender.'"

Program set on Sept. 6 at Hailey

POCATELLO — "Mental Illness Today and Yesterday" is the title of a program to be presented from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 6 in Blaine County Hospital at Hailey for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and other interested persons.
 "Changing definitions, and treatments of mental illness is one of the program topics," said John D. Maxfield, executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University.
 Other topics scheduled are: Area services for the mental patient in crisis; Mental illness and the small hospital — how to cope; Role of the nurse as a crisis intervener; Grounds for admitting a patient to a mental facility; and Admittance procedures for State Hospital South and North.
 Teaching the program will be Renay T. Vickers, a psychiatric nurse and former instructor at State Hospital South who is a licensed practical nurse instructor and nurse consultant. Sponsoring the program are Blaine County Hospital and SICHR.
 For more information and for registration, those interested may call Maxfield at 236-2834 by Sept. 4. For SICHR members there is no charge; for non-members the fee is \$10.

Tourist attraction

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's 22-million-year-old Lopholia Cavern, studied by many European archeologists, has become a popular tourist attraction near the city of São Luiz Gonzaga.
 For about \$1, visitors can see much of the cave. Lights in the 12 different sections open to tourists illuminate rock outcroppings that take on shapes like flowers and waterfalls. Near the cave is the Lagoa Santa, whose waters some Brazilians believe cure illnesses.



Touch N' Go banking is there to serve you on Saturday night and every night and every day. With The Idaho First Expediter Card you can deposit, transfer or withdraw money (even pay on loans) at any hour of the day. And that's a break on Saturday night or any time when other banks are closed.

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Tax loopholes pruned back



© Field Enterprises, Inc.

As usually happens when a major new tax law goes on the federal statute books, a technical corrections act must be passed to adjust inadvertent errors, close some loopholes, soften other too-tight crackdowns. So has it been again. The massive, still widely misunderstood 1978 Revenue Act is being clarified by the 1979 Technical Corrections Act.

But when this seemingly minor tax measure finally is signed by President Carter, it will turn out to be a substantial, important tax law on its own, says Prentice-Hall in a background analysis in its privately-circulated Management Letter.

(1) More entertainment deductions will escape the '78 crackdown — which knocked out deductions for "entertainment-facilities." Among the 1978 law's casualties: dues paid to a social, athletic, or sporting club. But the act also carved out an exception, country club dues are

deductible.

Now the 1979 Technical Corrections Act broadens this exception to include all club dues — social, athletic and sporting, as well as country. All these are now exempt from the '78 crackdown.

(2) The payroll tax break for a new pension plan has been simplified and broadened. Under the '78 tax law, companies were given a new retirement plan option starting this year, '79. A company can contribute up to \$7,500 to an employee's Individual Retirement Account, provided contributions are made on a nondiscriminatory basis to all employees. The contribution is deductible by the company and not taxable to employees.

The 1979 law clarifies this so that just as contributions to any other qualified retirement plan are free of certain taxes so company payments to a simplified plan would be free of Social Security and federal unemployment taxes.

(3) Under Section 1244 of the tax law, a company is allowed to offer a form of tax insurance to investors. If the company stock qualifies, any loss suffered by the investor is a fully deductible ordinary loss, rather than a limited capital loss. The 1978 act eased Section 1244 qualifications and increased the maximum ordinary loss deduction. Effective for Section 1244 stock issued after Nov. 6, '78, the top deduction is \$100,000 for a joint return, \$50,000 for singles.

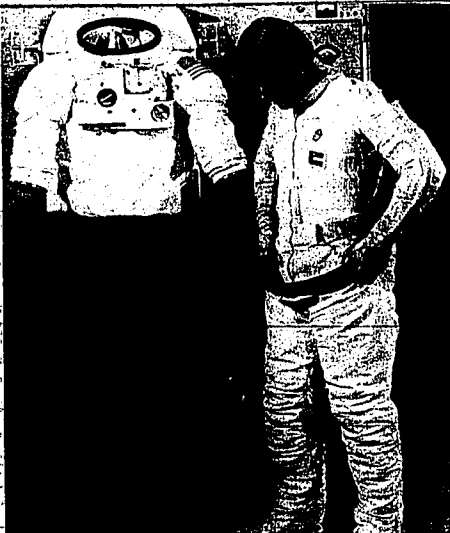
Now the 1979 Technical Corrections Act expands the new liberal deduction limits applying to post-'78 losses on all Section 1244 stock regardless of when the stock was issued.

(4) The '78 Revenue Act broadened the 10 per cent investment tax credit to include rehabilitation costs for commercial buildings. But you, as an individual, cannot take the credit on property, if you rent it out

under a long-term lease or a net lease. The credit is not available if (a) the lease term is more than 99 per cent of the property's useful life or (b) the lessor's expenses amount to less than 15 percent of the rental income.

The '79 law softens this impact of you, for the restriction would not apply to rehabilitation expenses for buildings. You could rent out the property under a long-term or net lease and still qualify for the 10 per cent credit.

(5) You, an investor, cannot deduct losses in excess of the amount you risk in a tax-shelter investment — meaning your cash outlay plus money you have borrowed to invest on which you're personally liable. But until 1979, you could deduct your losses in one year up to your at-risk amount. In the year and then you could reduce the amount in a later year with no penalty.



Ready-to-wear garb for space shuttle crews

Computerized garments coming for astronauts

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL, WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — The bulky, ballooning space suits that U.S. astronauts wore to the moon are being replaced with sleeker, two-piece, computerized garments for the space shuttle travelers of the 1980s.

Hamilton Standard engineers, designers of both suits, unveiled the latest model Tuesday.

"There've been an awful lot of changes," Hamilton Standard space systems vice-president Robert Breeding said in an interview. "It's a much improved suit, even though the Apollo suit worked flawlessly."

The new generation of space wear includes several major changes. For one thing, the suits are now designed for both men and women. Six of the 61 astronauts selected for the shuttle program are women.

"It's the first time there have been any suits specifically designed to accommodate women," Breeding said.

The new suits are also designed to last much longer than the old suits, which were intended to be worn for one mission of only a few days. The new models are supposed to last 15 years or 100 missions.

The old space suit and back pack

approach has been replaced with a suit which includes monitoring devices and will sound an alarm — and tell the space traveler what corrective steps to take — if something goes wrong.

Each suit contains a thumb-size microprocessor circuit chip, as its individual computer.

The new suit includes a fiberglass, hard upper torso which engineers said gives it increased reliability and durability. The upper torso — the outfit's key piece — will come in a variety of about five basic sizes ranging from extra small to extra large.

Different length arms can be attached to the torso, with each of the five sizes of arms capable of being "fine tuned" by being adjusted an additional inch.

The new suit takes advantage of technologies which have developed since the days of Apollo, project manager Fred Morris said. "The objective is to cover everyone comfortably, allowing mixing and matching of arm and leg pieces. That way we can have a comfortable and mobile fit, yet allow mass production."

Each of the new gold-visored suits, completely equipped, will cost about \$200,000.



SUMMER MINI MEMBERSHIPS

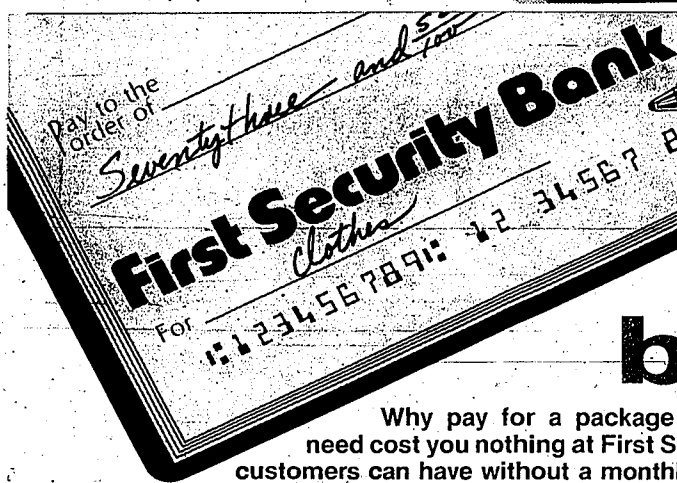
In the nation's leading chain of figure and fitness salons for the woman of today

6 weeks for \$36.

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Commercial fish revolution ahead

By MARTIN HEERWALD
SEATTLE (UPI) — Experts say the United States will see a revolution in its commercial fishing industry with increased harvest of previously neglected groundfish.

Richard A. Frank, administrator of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and one of the nation's top fisheries experts, Dr. Dayton L. "Lee" Alverson, director of the Northwest and Alaska Fisheries Center in Seattle, particularly cited the mild-flavored pollock, a bottom fish that abounds in the cold waters of the Bering Sea and the Gulf of Alaska.

Alverson was one of a group of NOAA scientists brought together by Frank aboard the survey and research ship Surveyor for a sea-going seminar with reporters on subjects ranging from underutilized species of fish to climate forecasting and deep-sea mining.

During a three-day trip through inland waters from Seattle to Ketchikan, Alaska, much of the discussion centered on the harvest of pollock.

Alverson said the U.S. 200-mile Pacific zone off California, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska contains enough pollock and other groundfish to allow a year-around harvest of about 2.14 million metric tons, or more than 4.3 billion pounds.

Of the total groundfish potential, the current U.S. catch is a mere 101,000 metric tons, or less than 5 percent. Most of what American fishermen have ignored in their pursuit of more profitable and popular salmon, halibut, crab and shrimp has gone to foreign fleets, mainly the Japanese. The United States has been allocating to foreign fleets species heretofore not demanded by the domestic industry.

Pollock already has become common to the diet of many families in the form of frozen fish sticks, patties or kabobs stocked by most supermarkets. In many cases, it is American pollock harvested and processed by foreigners and sold to U.S. food distributing companies.

Alverson said more than a million metric tons of pollock were taken in 1977 from the Bering Sea, which he described as one of the nation's richest fishing grounds. The Japanese took about 90 percent of that catch, much of it going into "surimi," a fish sausage that has become a Japanese staple.

Frank says the pattern of foreign domination of U.S. groundfish stocks is in the process of reversal. "We want the United States to dominate its own fishing zone and we already are seeing a revolution in that direction."

"In five years, the U.S. will be harvesting 80 to 90 percent of the fish in the 200-mile zone. I predict that by 1981 we will have a \$1 billion trade surplus in seafood trade in Japan."

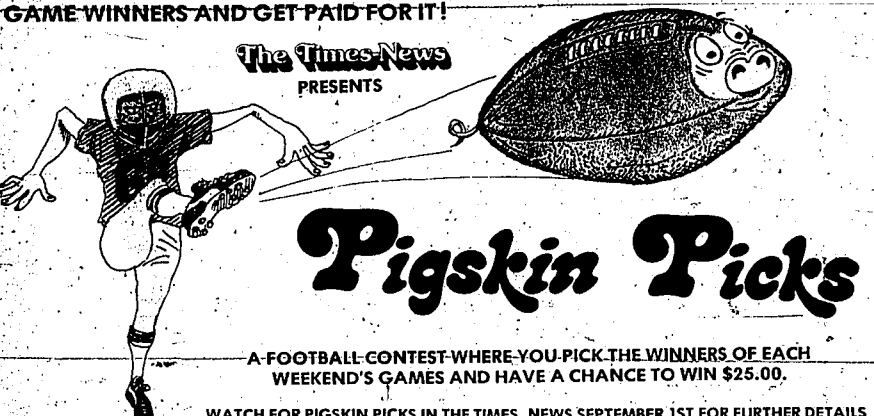
Besides the trade deficit reversal, Frank said development of the U.S. groundfish harvesting and processing industry in Pacific and Atlantic zones will add \$1 billion a year and 35,000 jobs to a domestic fishing industry which already has an annual value of \$47 billion and employs about 280,000 people.

By far, the larger share of that potential lies in the North Pacific — especially in the Bering Sea.

Part of the bright future in domestic fisheries, Frank said, was assured by recent trade talks with

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Prices Effective Now thru Sept. 1, 1979

Mechanical chickens lay golden eggs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Every day is Easter for one company that comes up with a big seller — vending machines that feature mechanical chickens dispensing colored plastic eggs with prizes in them.

Children are toting quarters into the machines that feature the automated Easter egg layer.

When the quarter enters the machine, the chicken turns around, cracks and out drops the egg with a toy or knickknack inside.

The idea is the brain child of Bob Polier, who went into business 14 months ago as Polier's Bulk Manufacturing Co.

Polier first tried a few prototype machines in the Portland marketing area, and now has difficulty keeping up with demand.

It all began with a \$25,000 investment and the gross anticipated this year is upward of \$3 million.

"We're selling almost 100 machines a month now, and manufacturing and selling about a million eggs each month," says Dean Blisgrick, the plant manager and a stockholder.

The machines are being sold in Oregon, Washington and 10 other states as far east as Massachusetts.

The clucking chickens and eggs appear to be highly popular in the Southwest because the bulk of the chicken vending machine sales are in Texas and its neighboring states.

The firm now employs about 18 people full time and 40 part-time workers fill the eggs with toys or knickknacks in their homes.

Youth's worm farm hit for sales tax

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Tax officials say they're sorry they did it, but they ordered a 12-year-old boy pay \$8 cents in sales taxes on his backyard worm business.

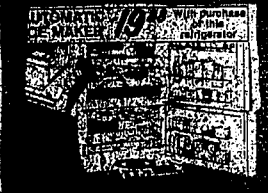
The Tax Department sent a stern note to Jody Gerard of Eddyville, N.Y., in July saying the fishing worms he has sold for 25 cents a dozen were subject to a 7 percent sales tax. The letter demanded payment of 65 cents in back taxes within 30 days.

He protested to Albany and surprised the department when he gave his age. Still, once set in motion, the bureaucracy couldn't be stopped.

"This had never happened before we didn't know we were dealing with a 12-year-old," a tax department spokesman said.

"We got a complaint in the mail that someone was selling fish bait without collecting the taxes and we sent him a form letter. Once we found out his age, our legal department said we couldn't just drop it," he said.

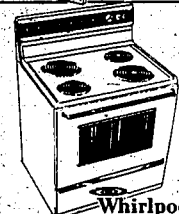
Whirlpool Value Month



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Features super storage door, key eject lock, power saving heater control switch, open-coil shelves and porcelain enameled steel interior. Item #347-518


\$349



30 inch ELECTRIC RANGE

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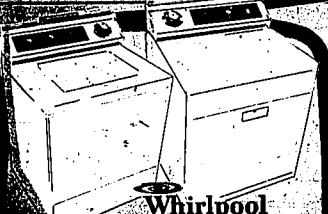
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\$599 Pair

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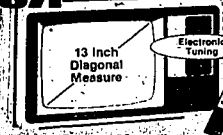
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL 1979 TV'S



19 inch Diagonal Measure

Electronic Tuning

\$399



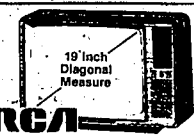
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Remote Control COLOR PORTABLE

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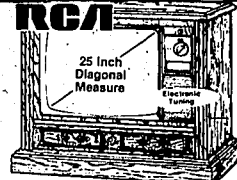


19 inch Diagonal Measure

Black & White PORTABLE TV

Features low power consumption 100% solid state chassis, New Vista 200" tuner, lighted channel indicator and dual-function VHF/UHF antenna. Item #28-876

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25 inch Diagonal Measure

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Equipped with 100% solid state chassis, New Vista 200" VHF tuner, dual-function VHF/UHF antenna and handsome cabinet. Item #333-710

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Where are the '78 election losers?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Where are they now? That question is asked about a year after each election.

The winners went on to headlines and fame.

But the losers?

Sometimes, losing is just a stepping stone to victory the next time, with the unsuccessful campaign giving an unknown candidate a needed shot of publicity.

Last year provided a larger than usual crop of unsuccessful candidates. Not only was every state and national office in Idaho except one up for grabs, but many offices produced tough inter-party fights

before the general election.

Since that general election, some nine months ago, several of the candidates have considered running again. Some have dropped out of politics entirely. Others are enjoying the chance to go fishing.

Former Speaker of the House Allan Larsen, the unsuccessful challenger to Democrat John Evans in the November gubernatorial election, is now farming in Blackfoot.

Larsen said Tuesday he is too busy farming to think about politics, but added he hasn't ruled out another shot at the state Legislature. If that occurs, his race would be for the District 27 Senate seat now held by

Democrat Is Merrill.

Both representatives from his district are Republicans he encouraged to run. Larsen said, and he would not challenge them to regain his old House seat.

Democrat Stan Kress, who failed in his bid to unseat Republican Congressman George Hansen, is now living in Boise. The head of the Disability Determinations Unit of the Social Security System, Kress said he's ruled out politics for the near future.

Kress said his campaign will pay off — its final debts — totaling some \$2,000, by the end of this year.

C.L. "Butch" Otter, who lost the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

tion to Larsen, is seriously considering a run for congress next year.

If 1st District Congressman and Republican Steve Symms challenges Democratic Sen. Frank Church, then Otter says he'll run for Symms' old seat.

The J.R. Simplot Co. executive adds if he doesn't run for congress, he'll spend most of his time working for Republican presidential candidate John Connally.

Republican Jim Jones of Jerome is also looking at Church's seat. Jones lost the 2nd District congressional nomination to Hansen last year.

Jones says it's several months before he'll make a final decision on

entering the Senate contest, and adds he still hasn't ruled out another challenge to Hansen.

Former state legislator Larry Jackson, of Boise, says his campaign is still paying off \$15,000 in debts. Jackson also lost the GOP governor's nomination to Larsen.

Republican Vern Ravenscroft, who finished second in the gubernatorial primary, is still active in politics, though not as a candidate.

Ravenscroft, along with former Republican Party official Han Chenoweth, is actively promoting "The Idaho Committee for Positive Change."

The lobbying group is actively conducting a campaign against

Church.

Democrat Roy Truby, who lost the 1st District congress race to Republican Steve Symms, is now the West Virginia State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Truby held that post in Idaho prior to his unsuccessful congress race.

Democrat Dwight Jensen, who lost his bid to defeat Republican Senator James McClure, is living in Boise. A freelance writer, Jensen is finishing two novels and a book on freedom of the press. Jensen says he'll be too busy writing to worry about politics.

Mike Wetherell, the Democrat who lost the attorney general's race to Republican David Leroy, is practicing law in Boise.

Search continues for airman swept over Shoshone Falls



Twin Falls Search and Rescue member Jim Sharp scans the area below Shoshone Falls for victim's body

WIN, FALLS — Searchers of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Team are looking for a missing man who fell from a cliff near Shoshone Falls.

The man, identified as a 37-year-old man, fell from a cliff about 100 feet high from a look-alike canyon. Several persons believe the man was walking on a ledge when he fell. A current of water has since swept the man's body into the falls.

A group of volunteers, including the Mountain Home Search and Rescue Team, are conducting a search for the man's body. The search is being conducted in the area of the falls, where the water is turbulent and the rocks are sharp.

Searchers on the scene said the man may have lost his balance and slipped on a layer of algae.

The incident marked the second such death since May.

The all-day search will be discontinued today in favor of a



Searchers keep day-long vigil at observation deck

City of Rupert's budget to increase by 17 percent next year

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will have \$460,108 more to spend next year, according to a proposed \$3,090,287 budget released last week.

That amounts to a 17 percent increase over the city's current budget of \$2,630,179.

The tentative budget now goes before a Sept. 4 public hearing at the Rupert City Hall. An acting ordinance may be considered by the Rupert City Council following the hearing.

The bulk of that increase, about \$300,000, comes in the form of a federal grant for water system improvements.

Taxpayers can expect no increase in the city's current general fund mill levy of 20 mills under this budget, Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton said.

But user's fees for high pressure sprinkling water and for sanitation will be increased, he added. Exact figures have not been determined, Whitton said.

The new budget will reflect a \$71,500 or 6 percent increase over the 1978-79 operating budget of \$1,082,047.

By cutting a \$60,000 contingency fund in half and modifying departmental management, the city has managed to avoid cuts in all but parks and recreation.

The contingency budget has been slashed from the current \$61,347 to about \$30,000, a decrease of 46

percent, Whitton said more accurate budgeting made the reduction possible.

"I feel we can operate a little less on that. A lot of that fund this year was used to make repairs on our lagoons and sewer system. I feel we have a lot of those settled now," Whitton said.

"Another reason the city is able to get by and in some cases reduce the budget is that the city now has working departmental supervisors. They seem to really care about personal satisfaction in trying to fight the economic problems that we have."

One example is the city's park department. That department faces the largest reduction of funds, down \$6,700 or 14 percent from this year's \$47,500. That translates into the loss of some temporary employees in the department.

The decrease was suggested by the department supervisor, Whitton said.

"He feels he will be in a better management position if he has fewer people to manage."

Recreation faces a \$4,000 or 8 percent decrease from this year's \$49,500 allocation. The reduction will mean fewer lifeguards at the city pool and longer working schedules for those who remain, Whitton said.

The remaining nine departments will be increased and three of those face increases that exceed the rate of inflation.

Sewer operations and garbage will receive the largest percentage appropriation increase.

Garbage will have \$27,900 or 28 percent more than its current allocation of \$100,000. Some of that increase will go to cover the department's several thousand dollar deficit. The remainder will go towards purchasing new garbage bins which allow mechanical garbage removal and a new garbage truck, Whitton said.

A \$20,000 or 29.3 percent increase over the sewer department's current \$68,500 appropriation will go towards hiring an additional employee, Whitton said. The city now has one fewer employee than recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The budget also reflects a sizable increase for the fire department, \$6,800 or 17.2 percent over the current \$39,500.

The city's improved fire insurance status is one reason for the funding increase, Whitton said.

"By improving our fire department and water system over the last year, we have lowered rating with the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau. It has rated Rupert in the class 5 category, where we had been in the class 6 category. That will mean the majority of insurance companies will have reduced rates now for the people living in the city," he said.

The fire department retains a high priority, Whitton added. "We feel that one of the last places we will cut

are fire and police. Those are vital to the health and welfare of the people in our community. There will be a lot of other programs go out the window before these will."

Police will have \$11,800 more to work with next year, an increase of 11 percent over this year's \$277,700.

Most of the increase will cover the cost of fuel, Whitton said.

With the city involved in several public works projects including the water system improvement, an additional \$9,400 is being funneled into engineering. That marks a 5.4 percent increase over the current figure of \$17,300.

Whitton said the increase would be used to hire consultative and possible part time help.

"Last year we had no help in engineering and we're finding out Public Works Director Don Courtright is spread relatively thin."

The city is also committed to an additional \$28,400 to its water and irrigation department. That marks an 11 percent increase over the previous figure of \$202,500.

Administration will receive a \$900 or 5.7 percent increase above the 1978 budget figure of \$15,600. A \$300 or 9.3 increase has also been budgeted for buildings and grounds over the current \$32,000. Streets will receive \$1,900 or 1.3 percent more next year, than its present appropriation of \$142,000.

Survey indicates Residents like hospital

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The results of a July survey conducted by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital suggest area residents are generally satisfied with the hospital but want more space, a better staff attitude, and more attention to preventive medicine.

Volunteer members of the hospital auxiliary called 105 Magic Valley residents who were selected at random from the telephone book. Sixty-six of them said they or a member of their immediate family had been a hospital patient within the past two years. And for 59 of the 66, the treatment was at Magic Valley Memorial.

The majority (65.1 percent) of the 53 had no complaints about the hospital. Sixty-three of the total 105 (60 percent) rated the quality of care as "good." Other options were "average," "poor," and "no opinion." Because the degree of satisfaction was slightly lower outside of Twin Falls, the survey report concludes the hospital may benefit from increased publicity.

Nearly half of the total sample (49.5 percent) had no comment when asked what things need the most improvement at MVMH. Everything is running fine,

said 18.7 percent of those remaining, but another 18.7 percent named staff attitude and efficiency as the areas most in need of improvement. Other shortcomings cited were food quality (11.3 percent), lack of space, particularly in the emergency room (11.3 percent), too few registered nurses on each shift (7.5 percent), and business office procedure (6.7 percent). The final 20.4 percent cited elevators, parking, waiting areas, and maintenance as areas needing improvement.

Only 20 percent of those called had suggestions for improvements, and the answers generally corresponded to the areas cited above.

A clear majority of the sample (63.8 percent) said the hospital's facilities are adequate, but almost half (47 percent) of those who volunteered additional comments said the hospital needs more space.

A longer questionnaire was mailed to 200 Magic Valley residents, also selected at random. Although the response tends to substantiate the findings of the telephone poll, survey organizer Douglas Paschel said it should not be given as much weight because only 29 percent of the 200 returned their questionnaires.

Paschel, a University of Colorado graduate student, ran the survey as part of his residency in hospital administration.

In the valley

Filer registration
FILER — Kindergarten students at Filer are to register Thursday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. the same time as all other students.

It was erroneously reported in the Times-News that the kindergartens should be open during the week. The kindergarten children are to be registered by parents on Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Filer elementary school Friday, but a meeting is scheduled for the grade school on all other days.

Two injured
KIMBERLY — A Paul man and his passenger Sunday were slightly injured after their car collided with a 18-wheel semi truck, Twin Falls County Sheriff deputies said.

Douglas F. Zemke, 19, of Paul, was northbound on Highway 100 when he crossed an intersection with the county road E. 3500 and entered the path of a teaching eastbound semi.

Zemke was driven by George W. Selbert, 46, of Covina, Calif.

The accident occurred at 1:20 a.m.

Zemke and his passenger Tammy L. Grosser were taken by Magic Valley Ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The two were treated for cuts and bruises and released. Selbert was not injured.

Zemke was then charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was booked into Twin Falls County Jail. A \$300 bond was set but Zemke was later released on his own recognizance.

Damages to Zemke's 1969 Oldsmobile was estimated at \$3,000. Damage to Selbert's 1977 Kenworth was estimated at \$1,000.

Truck rolls
HAZELTON — A 1978 Oldsmobile was reported in fair condition and how slightly injured after the truck they were traveling in rolled over, Jerome County Sheriff deputies said.

Gayle D-alejandro, 34, of Boise was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Ross, 37, and their children, Todd, 8; Chad, 11; and Barbara, 4, were treated and released.

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Comparing past, current Idaho fires invalid

BOISE (UPI) — Comparisons between the 63,000-acre Mortar Creek blaze and the infernos of 1934 and 1910 in northern Idaho are not valid because of technological advances being used today, say Forest Service officials.

Dufour would not venture to say whether such equipment would have halted those historic fires before they destroyed so much human life, property and timber.

changed greatly since the late 1960s or early '70s. "We to long ago, the Forest Service just took people off the street or out of the unemployment offices," Ms. Savage said.

many people dying in those fires." But Ms. Savage said the firefighter's most important tools is still his hand tools — shovels, picks and axes.

of strong gusty winds that fanned the fire into an unrelenting rage. The same conditions prevailed in 1910 when that holocaust charred 3 million acres, killed 85 persons, flattened a section of Wallace and devoured about 7.5 billion board-feet of lumber in northern Idaho.

Another 10 men were killed near the middle fork of Big Creek. On Aug. 20, the fire neared the town of Wallace. Five rescue trains had been sent to the town to evacuate residents.

Investigators report

Shoddy engine maintenance led to Selway plane crash

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Shoddy engine maintenance led to a 10-fatality crash of a U.S. Forest Service DC-3 in north Idaho's whitewater Selway River June 11, investigation findings indicate.

about passenger safety in a Forest Service plane after a crash occurred in a body of water.

and the engine to fall off, the report said. The right engine's No. 8 cylinder broke off near its base, according to the investigation.

The old plane nosed into the swollen river near the end of its half-hour flight over rugged mountain country to a wilderness awareness school, killing 10 of its 12 passengers, including the pilot, William Marvin "Whitey" Hachmeister of Boise.

The left engine was installed at the M-K center earlier last May, having been assembled May 11, 1979, by Transwest Air Service Corp. of Salt Lake City. The same engine was overhauled before that by Cooper Airmotive Corp. of Dallas, Waterman said.

As a result of the investigation, it has been recommended to Forest Service Chief Max Peterson that maintenance procedures be reviewed.

"Somewhere along the line they missed a critical piece in the left engine," said Steve Waterman of the Nezperce National Forest.

Had either engine been inspected properly and corrections made, the plane would have crashed, the report concluded.

Waterman also said it was possible that when the DC-3 plunged into the Selway it may have tilted to the left in the river and the cargo may have broke loose and planned some of the passengers under the water in the fragmented wreckage.

ERA case in Boise

Judge's disqualification asked

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, also a high official in the Mormon Church, has been asked to disqualify himself from hearing a lawsuit on the Equal Rights Amendment because of his religious affiliation.

The suit seeks to clear up the constitutionality of such recent votes and whether Congress legally can extend the deadline for ratification, Congress extended the deadline for ratification last year.

included in legal papers contesting Callister's handling of the case. Idaho Chief Deputy Attorney General Larry Harvey said the state "likely" will oppose the motion out of concern that the federal government is "connecting" religious affiliation with the impartiality of judges.

The request comes from the U.S. Attorney General's office, which said it fears Callister may not be impartial in hearing the case because his church firmly opposes the ERA.

Thirty-four states must ratify the amendment. Three more states are needed for ratification.

"It is regrettable that the defendant thought it necessary to put into question the impartiality of Judge Callister," Harvey said. "He has an excellent reputation with regard to diligence, competency and fairness."

Obituaries

PAUL — William B. Bonnicksen, 82, of Paul formerly of Stanley, died Sunday morning in Minidoka Memorial.

William B. Bonnicksen, 82, of Paul formerly of Stanley, died Sunday morning in Minidoka Memorial.

will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Francisca Alastra, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Oakley Snake Tabernacle, Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Wednesday in the 3th and 7th Wards LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday and at the church from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

BURLEY — Services for Gary Steven Carlton, 32, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's until service time.

BUHL — Services for John M. Garret, 89, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hospice-Buhl Funeral Chapel until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Charles A. Abrams, 94, of Boise formerly of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel of Boise. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OAKLEY — Services for Edward V. Goringe, 80, of Oakley, who died

TWIN FALLS — Services for Shirley Gramme Kendrick, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m.

Maxson of Filer; Dale Ghan, Kristen Grover and Steven Selmer, all of Twin Falls; Mark Owsley of Hagerman; and Mrs. Val Blair of Buhl.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. William Stevens of Gooding, Mrs. Arthur Deimer and Mrs. Allen Lawson, all of Gooding.

Discharged Louis Wilks of Bliss; Mark Owsley of Hagerman; and Mrs. Larry Gould and daughter of Gooding.

Discharged Henry Oliver of Gooding; Wagoner, Cope and Mrs. Gerald Koehn, both of Buhl; Chad Edgerton, Robert Hudson, Larry Reynolds, William Lloyd, George Clausen and Francis Rider, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Margie Gonzalez and daughter; J. Paul; Mrs. Robert Meacham of Rupert; Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Wendell; Mrs. Dale Thompson and son of Hazelton; Mrs. LeBowers of Richfield; Mina-Renner of Rimberty; Mrs. Lud Dierkes of Filer; and Maria Spaulding of Las Vegas, Nev.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Raymond Caven and infant boy Nava, both of Paul; Arch Lundy of Hazen; Peter Tedesco of Salt Lake City, Utah; Larry

Discharged Mrs. Robert Meacham of Rupert; Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Wendell; Mrs. Dale Thompson and son of Hazelton; Mrs. LeBowers of Richfield; Mina-Renner of Rimberty; Mrs. Lud Dierkes of Filer; and Maria Spaulding of Las Vegas, Nev.

Discharged Mrs. Robert Meacham of Rupert; Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Wendell; Mrs. Dale Thompson and son of Hazelton; Mrs. LeBowers of Richfield; Mina-Renner of Rimberty; Mrs. Lud Dierkes of Filer; and Maria Spaulding of Las Vegas, Nev.



Convicted slayer Jesse Bishop smokes cigar on way out of federal court Aug. 23

Quick ruling by Supreme Court justice expected by Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Attorney General Richard Bryan said Sunday he expected a quick decision from U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist whether he will allow Nevada to go ahead with its execution of convicted killer Jessie Bishop.

rejected on a 5-2 vote an appeal by the ACLU to commute the inmate's term to life in prison without possibility of parole. This means that if Rehnquist lifts the stay order, there are no state appeals left.

Bishop was scheduled to enter the Nevada gas chamber Monday but Rehnquist issued a temporary stay of execution at least until Tuesday. He directed Nevada officials to answer six questions about Bishop.

Bishop, who informed his execution was delayed, said it would only be temporary. He said the U.S. Supreme Court would come to the same conclusions that the federal district and appeals courts did in rejecting the efforts to postpone the execution.

The attorney general said Bishop was examined by a psychiatrist for four hours before a federal court hearing in Las Vegas last week and was found to be mentally competent. Bishop, 46, has relatives, most of them living in California.

Despite the nearness of his execution, Bishop still thinks of other things. He winked at a female photographer when he entered the pardons board hearing Saturday. And when he was leaving he told one woman reporter, "You're a pretty one."

Woman dies four days before dream of 62 years comes true

ENUNCIATION, Wash. (UPI) — For 62 years, Enid Pooley insisted she served in the Army in World War I. She dreamed of making the military admit it and issue her an honorable discharge.

But when she returned home, officers told her she had not really been in the service since the Army could not legally certify women.

suffered several minor strokes over the past few years and lost her sight. The pension and medical benefits would have gone a long way.

But when she returned home, officers told her she had not really been in the service since the Army could not legally certify women. Thus, they said, she was not eligible for a discharge or veteran's benefits.

The West

Solvent leaves water unusable

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The sign near the sink at Rancho Cordova Fire Station No. 2 tells in bold letters the tale of the area's drinking water: "Not For Consumption."

Last Thursday, residents and workers in the east Sacramento suburb of Rancho Cordova were alerted by county health officials that several domestic wells were contaminated with possible cancer-causing chemicals used at the nearby Aerojet plant.

A day later, state water officials voted to ask the attorney general to take action against Aerojet General Corp., and its subsidiary, Cordova Chemical Corp., for "willfully or negligently" discharging hazardous wastes into the region's ground waters.

"It's the biggest ground water pollution problem in the Central Valley we've ever had," said William Crooks, executive officer of the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board.

"I don't know of any other one in the state that could have been bigger."

Aerojet and Cordova make solid propulsion systems, rocket fuels, explosives, pesticides, pharmaceuticals and other chemical products.

High levels of trichloroethylene, a solvent that causes cancer in mice and is used at Aerojet to clean missile fuel tanks, were found in nine test wells at Aerojet.

Smaller quantities were discovered in domestic wells at the fire station, a restaurant and the Aerojet Credit Union. A minute amount was found in a well that provides water to some residents of Rancho Cordova.

"There has been no panic yet," said Richard Rudez, owner of Rudez's Hideaway, although he said business showed an immediate drop when the public learned of two contaminated wells on his property.

Rudez said he had replaced his water with the bottled variety, "but there's still a stigma. I do need some relief. Where do I go from here?"

Other community members appeared less concerned.

"It's like everything else. Everytime I pick up a newspaper they tell me not to eat or drink something," said George Saucedo, 45, owner of an auto wrecking firm about 1 1/2 miles from Aerojet.

Saucedo said he shipped in bottled water for customers and employees who wanted it but was still drinking his well water, which has not been tested.

"I'm a diabetic and I take saccharin. If I die of cancer or diabetes or whatever, sometime I've got to go. I just keep living day to day."

Paroled mental patient held in Hawaii sniping

HONOLULU (UPI) — A paroled mental patient was held Sunday in a sniping attack that wounded five tourists and panicked hundreds in the heart of Waikiki, three blocks from where the same man was accused of injuring a woman in a similar attack six years ago.

Four of the five victims shot with a small caliber rifle Saturday evening remained hospitalized in satisfactory or guarded condition Sunday.

The sniper opened fire from an unlined building on Kalakaua Avenue near the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, sending strollers screaming into buildings and covering behind parked cars as one after another of the victims crumpled to the sidewalk.

Guided by the pointed fingers of witnesses, police entered a construction site and brought out Robert E. Miller, 24, an unemployed who came to Hawaii seven years ago from Harlan County, Ky.

Detectives said Miller was found on the first floor of the construction site, took them to the third floor and showed them a .22-caliber rifle.

Miller was accused of wounding a woman tourist July 18, 1973, in a similar sniping attack, also on Kalakaua Avenue and just three blocks from Saturday's shootings.

The charges were dismissed when Judge Masato Dui said Miller was mentally unfit to stand trial. Dui recommended Miller be committed for psychiatric treatment, saying he

Idaho youth killed

CALDWELL (UPI) — An 18-year-old New Plymouth youth was killed early Sunday when the car he was driving left Sandhollow Road west of Caldwell and hit a tree.

State Police Officer Cliff Barberis said James D. Northrup apparently fell asleep and gradually drove off the left side of the road, striking a tree at about 2:15 a.m.

Northrup was the only occupant of the vehicle.



Firefighter Bill Wheat finds water pollution warnings even in lavatory

Hostages unharmed in Las Vegas jail

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Armed prisoners holding three guards hostage Sunday allowed a civilian to see the men were unharmed and issued an 18-point program of demands for improving life in the City Hall Annex jail.

"The hostages were viewed, and they are in fine shape," Police Capt. Dan Stopka said after a television newsman spent an hour in a face-to-face meeting with the leaders of the rebellious inmates.

The ordeal began at 10 a.m. MDT Saturday, and a police spokesman said the siege was "winding down." The prisoners had said they were willing to "fight and die" to back their demands.

It was not known how many of the 84 inmates at the jail were involved in the takeover nor was it known how they captured the guards who had been armed with 9mm pistols.

Police, who were able to look into the jail from other parts of the circular building, said the three apparent ringleaders were seen carrying weapons and were seen wearing the guards' uniforms. The guards themselves were not seen, a spokesman said.

Stopka also identified the ones who appeared to be the leaders in the seizure as Felix Lorenzo, 60; Patrick C. McKenna, 31; Eugene Shaw, 40; Michael Mize, 22; and Gary W. Collura, 28.

Stopka said the negotiations, being conducted by the TV reporter and an attorney, were "going well." He added no deadlines had been set by the prisoners or the police department.

The prisoners first learned a list of

10 demands in which they asked for 24-hour nursing care, warm meals, improved transportation to and from court, a radio in every holding cell, more experienced jail employees, extended visitation rights, better access to telephones, better access to a law library and improved representation by public defenders.

Later they added eight more demands, and they included increased access to the commissary, immediate delivery of mail, warm water in the showers, permission to attend church services, changes in the trusty program, more exercise time and equipment, an open cell for coffee and improved laundry service.

Lt. J.G. Smith said the complaints were nothing new and said steps were taken last week to correct some of the problems.

A series of negotiating sessions started early Sunday when the neutral intermediaries walked into the second-floor jail to meet face-to-face with the jail ringleaders for the first time. A note was passed from the hostages, saying they were "OK and not being mistreated."

"We have not seen any firearms up there. We have not seen a show of force. We think it is winding down. Everyone is calm, all the inmates are rational. The atmosphere is good," said Smith.

The release of hostages was not discussed in the initial pre-dawn meetings.

Spotlights were trained on the high-rise City Hall building throughout the night to avoid escape attempts.



Hey Kids . . .

Don't Miss The Downtowner's 1st Annual

Pet Parade

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Judging At 9:00 A.M.

By The Fountain On The Mall

Parade At 10:00 A.M.

From Coast-To-Coast Corner
Down Main St. To Sears Parking Lot

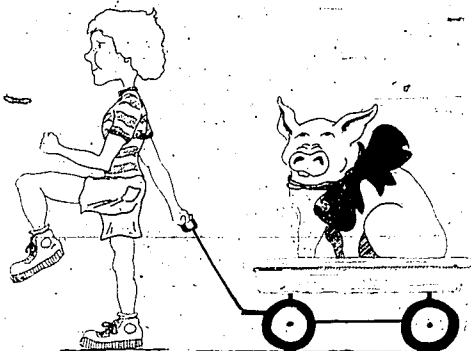
WIN ONE OF THE GREAT PRIZES!

1st Prize: 10 Speed Bike

2nd Prize: \$75⁰⁰ Gift Certificate
From Hobby Town Toys

3rd Prize: \$40⁰⁰ Gift Certificate
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PLUS OVER 50 OTHER PRIZES!



ENTER ANY OF THESE CATAGORIES . . .

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Smallest Dog
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Biggest Cat
Littlest Cat
Ugliest Cat
Most Unusual Cat

Best Looking Farm Animal
Best Fowl or Bird
Largest Reptile
Smallest Reptile
Best Decorated Bike
Best Decorated Wagon or Float
Best Costume
Best Rodent, Hamster, Etc.
Best Rabbit
Brightest Costume

ENTER WITH HANDY ENTRY
Or At Any Participating Downtown Merchants



HEY KIDS!!
Don't Miss The Big
DOWNTOWNER'S

PET PARADE

ENTRY FORM
DOWNTOWNER'S PET PARADE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

I want to enter the Downtowner's Pet Parade to be held
Sept. 1, Judging at 9:00 A.M. — Parade starts at 10:00 A.M.

KIND OF ENTRY . . .

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TELEPHONE NUMBER

Bring or
send this
entry form
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Commerce
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SIGN
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NOW!



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SIZES S-M-L-XL (Button Front) **\$4.99** ea.
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Style 1170 REG. 1.49 5 til 9 only **99¢**

LINEN DEPARTMENT GRAB TABLE
Towels, etc. 5 til 9 only **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S HAGGAR AND FARAH DRESS SLACKS
REG. to \$22.00 5 til 9 only **\$10.99**

MEN'S FASHION JEANS
Asst. Back Pockets
Compare to 28.00 **\$19.99**

MEN'S LEVIS Bell Bottoms or Straight Leg
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If perfect \$13 to \$16 **\$9.99**

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Reg. or Long
REG. \$125.00 5 til 9 only **\$69.90**

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JUNIOR KNIT SHIRTS Assorted Reg. \$12.00 Sale \$5.88		CANVAS GYM SHOES Orig. to 9.99 Sizes 4D to 9D. Men and boys' sizes. Lt. Blue and White NOW \$4.99	
WOMEN'S TERRY TOPS Long sleeve v-neck Sizes 38-42 Reg. \$15.00 Sale \$9.88		NYLON/LEATHER ATHLETIC SHOES Orig. to \$14.99 Red and green, most sizes. NOW \$5.99	
WOMEN'S DRESSES Jrs.-Misses-1/2 sizes Reg. \$10.99 to \$27.00 Sale \$6.88 to \$17.88		ATHLETIC SHOES Reg. \$14.99. Save on nylon leather athletic Oxfords in blue and tan. Men and boys' sizes. Now \$11.24 Save 25%	
NYLON/VINYL ATHLETIC SHOES Orig. to \$7.99. Green yellow Oxfords in most men and boys' sizes. NOW \$3.99 to \$4.99	STUFFING BATT Save on this special. Many uses. top quality. 1 lb. \$1.22 each	ALFIE JEAN SHIRTS Reg. \$16.00 25% OFF NOW \$12.00	
COTTON SHAPER PANTHOSE Reg. \$2.00 with cool cotton panty and no seam. Queen size NOW \$1.87 . Reg. \$2.50. Save 25% NOW \$1.50	BUTTONS Orig. to 79¢ ea. Every card contains top quality buttons. 3 cards for 39¢	WOMEN SHIRTS Long sleeve. ALL 25% OFF	
NYLON KNEE HIGHS Comfort top band. nude heel. One size fits all. 10 pair for \$3.00	JIFFY STITCHERY KIT Orig. to \$13.00. Lots of fringe sizes. Contains 100% wool and cotton yarn, needle and mounting board. Now \$3.44 to \$9.88	PLAIN POCKET CORDS Reg. \$12.00 25% OFF NOW \$9.00	
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SUMMER FABRICS Orig. to \$3.99. Save on 100% cotton, polyester fabrics. NOW 44¢ yd. to 88¢ yd.	WOMEN'S TOPSTERS Orig. \$24.99. Save on 100% Blue, Green, Dk Brown, Tan, etc. NOW \$12.00	INDUSTRIAL LOGO HATS Orig. \$2.98. NOW \$1.88	
QUILT BATT Reg. \$2.99 ea. 1 lb. quality quilt batting. Polyester fibers. NOW 3/\$6.00	PLAIN POCKET SHIRTS Reg. \$12.00 25% OFF NOW \$9.00	WESTERN SHIRTS Orig. to \$13.00. Long sleeve. Limited quantities. NOW \$7.88 & 9.88	

A new 'Juice' is loose for Trojans

BY ALAN GREENBERG
©1979, The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — At luncheon, USC fullback Marcus Allen lined up three 12-ounce Styrofoam cups filled with apple juice, orange juice and lemonade, having downed those, he went back for grape juice and more orange juice.

"When I was a kid," said Allen, now an old man of 19, "I used to buy a gallon of apple juice and a gallon of orange juice. Then I'd buy Hawaiian Punch for my brothers and sisters, so they wouldn't drink mine."

His teammates call him "Little Juice." The nickname, however, has nothing to do with his drinking habits. It has everything to do with the way he moves, the way he looks, and what he might achieve before he leaves in spring 1982.

O.J. Simpson, "The Juice," wore number 32. USC retired it. Allen was given 33. He'd like the same treatment. But he doesn't expect it to come easily. That's why he's so personalized license plate on his silver 1976 Datsun 280Z Allen bought this spring with money saved from two summers of working as a carpenter. That would be premature.

"I ain't doing nothing yet," Allen said.

This season, sophomore Allen gets his chance. Well, sort of. Last year he backed up Dwight Ford and All-American Charles White at tailback, averaging 5.5 yards on 31 carries. Ford has graduated, but Heisman Trophy candidate White hasn't. So, in an effort to get the most dangerous backfield combination possible, coach John Robinson switched Allen to fullback in the spring, where he replaces the graduated Lynn Cain.

Now, playing fullback at USC can be as thankless as growing up ugly in a house full of Raquel Welch's. Running out of the 1's, the tailback, White, is the star, and the fullback is mostly a designated battering ram whose willingness to sacrifice his body is directly proportional to the success of the running game.

Allen, whose own running talents border on the incredible, has an easier time envisioning himself running to daylight than flinging himself headfirst into a forest of would-be tacklers. He is a young Man O' War who yearns for the open spaces but has been asked to pull a plow. Not exactly his wildest dream, but a lot better than sitting on the bench waiting for White to graduate. And anyway, didn't Ricky Bell pay his dues doing blocking for Anthony Davis?

Robinson estimates that Allen's will be the

make-or-break block in more than two-thirds of USC's offensive plays this season. A tall order for a 6-2, 196-pounder who backfield coach John Jackson has referred to as "the virgin" (blocker).

It's not that Allen wouldn't block before. He just never had to. He was a quarterback-safety at San Diego's Lincoln High whose speed and moves were such that he sometimes needed blocks no more than an antelope needs track shoes.

He completed 75 of 300 passes for 1,900 yards and 118 touchdowns his senior year and ran 97 times for 1,198 (12.4 avg.) yards and 12 more TDs. On defense, he intercepted 11 passes, returning four for touchdowns, and made 31 tackles. In the city championship game, a 34-7 victory Allen scored all five touchdowns on runs of 45, 30, 20, and 10 yards and a 60-yard interception return. He made three prep All-American teams and was picked by Hertz as California's prep athlete of the year. Simpson himself gave Allen the award at a New York dinner.

"They didn't want to tackle me (in the title game)," Allen opined. "Those guys were scared of me. I'm two different guys. Off the field, I'm a nice guy. On it, I'm

mean."

"I do some things that trip me out sometimes. When I run, I'm trying to do everything else, so sweet. Running is like art. I like to throw a move on a cat like a paint brush. Running is like painting. Let it flow. I want a Rembrandt to come out of my hand. Van Gogh, Picasso, the other teams are not gonna be too sure about me, whether I can run. I hope I can surprise them. I hope they think they only have to worry about Charlie."

Worrying is always the last thing on Allen's mind. The greatest athlete in his high school's history, he is only now being exposed to others with as much natural ability. And even on an awesomely talented USC team, he stands out. Robinson calls him one of the better athletes ever recruited by the school.

Nearly every coach in the country was after Allen, but USC was winning and wooing him from the first time he plopped down in front of his TV as a kid and watched the Trojans on a Saturday afternoon. He spent most of the summer getting ready for fall practice by running on San Diego's Mission Bay in size 12 "jungle boots" bought at an army surplus store for \$15. Allen doesn't walk on water. He races it.

Sports

Monday, September 27, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1

Singleton: He carries big stick

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Singleton isn't a man to mince words. When he calls a hitting slump "a temporary lull," believe it.

Singleton, the big bat and the biggest name in the Baltimore Orioles' sometimes pop-gun arsenal, recently struggled through a 1-for-24 week. It was in no way indicative of his offensive contributions this season.

In the next few games, the pleasant 32-year-old slugger lashed a pair of home runs, a run-scoring double and several other hot shots.

With 31 home runs and 94 runs batted in as well as a .267 batting average, Singleton is mentioned in conversations about the American League's Most Valuable Player award. Unfortunately for Singleton, the award usually is awarded to a runner because of the head-to-head duel Fred Lynn and Jim Rice are staging in Boston for the same honor.

"Those two guys are going great guns, and it seems like a California Angels outfielder Don Baylor has been over 100 RBI for two months," grinned Singleton. "Anything I receive in the way of personal recognition will probably have to come through the things the team achieves. And that's the way it should be. We're playing to win it all, not pick up personal honors along the way."

Just the fact that Singleton is playing in the majors is a minor miracle. The scar on the inside of his right (throwing) arm resembles a zipper which would be stylish only on a pair of knee-length boots.

In December 1977 doctors removed bone chips and transplanted a nerve in the elbow. It wasn't a choice, it was a necessary change, according to Singleton.

"I couldn't play without the operation and there was no guarantee I could play with it. I really struggled the last part of 1977. I was just there, that's all."



Rightfielder Ken Singleton (29) has been dominating the Orioles' game both on and off the field

Hagerman closed F&G approves waterfowl rules

BOISE — Three changes in waterfowl regulations have been approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission recently.

One waterfowl hunting will be prohibited on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area (WMA), in 1979-80.

Concentrations of spent lead shot have caused waterfowl mortality and crippling losses because of the firing line type of hunting. Dick Norell, state game bird manager, said.

Commissioners agreed to the closure with the understanding that rehabilitation of dikes and channels would clear lead shot deposits and allow reopening in 1980-81 under strict regulations.

Two, Mormon Reservoir will be closed to waterfowl hunting. The regulation is designed to hold geese on the reservoir and provide better hunting in nearby fields.

Three, the commission closed the Lewiston Orchard Game Preserve to conform with a Nez Perce County Commission closure.

The seasons for sage and sharp-tailed grouse will be a week longer in Butte, Custer, Lemhi and portions of Clark and Jefferson counties.

Upland game bag and possession limits generally follow those of last year, but they vary by areas and days of the season. Hunters are advised to carefully check regulations, which should be available about the first week in September.

Season dates are:

Pheasant, the northern counties Oct. 13 through Nov. 25. Boundary County closed.

Pheasant, Ada, Adams, Blaine, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Owyhee, Payette, Twin Falls, Valley and Washington counties — Oct. 27 through Dec. 9.

Patch and Porter Islands, Snake River, Washington County — Oct. 27 through Nov. 18.

Jannock, Blingham, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida, and Power counties — Oct. 27 through Dec. 2. Bear Lake County closed.

Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Custer,

Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, and Madison counties — Oct. 27 through Nov. 25. Teton County closed.

Hungarian and chukar partridge and valley, Gambel, mountain and bobwhite quail — In counties open to quail, daily bag and possession limit restricted to not more than two mountain or bobwhite quail, singularly or in the aggregate.

Blue, ruffed and spruce grouse — all counties. Sept. 15 through Nov. 25, except Sept. 12 through Nov. 25 in areas open for general elk and deer hunting on Sept. 12. Rifle and pistol permits required.

Sage and sharp-tailed grouse — seasons open Sept. 15, all generally in the southern portion of the state. Check regulations for description of hunting areas, bag and possession limits.

Wild turkeys — Game management units 11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23, 32A and 39 — Sept. 15 through Sept. 30. Rifle and shotgun and longbow permitted.

Doves — All counties open Sept. 1 through Sept. 16.

Cottontail and pygmy rabbits — all counties open Sept. 1 through Feb. 29.

Crows — All counties open Oct. 1 through Jan. 31. Hunting with firearms, bow and arrow and falconry permitted. Hunting from aircraft prohibited.

Is this the year? Rookies boost Giants

Editor's note: Another in a series of NFL sizeups. The New York Giants.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The names have changed considerably but will those depressing numbers on the scoreboard remain the same?

That's the question New York Giants fans are asking themselves as the team prepares for its 55th season, hoping to enjoy a winning year for the first time since 1972.

Ray Perkins, the 11th coach in Giants' history, will have the benefit of tapping the most promising rookie talent the team has featured in recent memory.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the rookies," says Perkins, whose low-key manner contrasts with his high-sounding football philosophy. Perkins, 37, was offensive coordinator last season for a San Diego team that scored 353 points and was noted for a dynamic passing attack.

"I felt we had a successful draft and I feel even more strongly about it now. I've seen the players on a regular basis," Perkins says.

Perkins and new General Manager George Young decided upon Morehead State quarterback Phil Simms as the team's No. 1 selection but the 6-foot-1, 205-pounder doesn't figure to see much action in his rookie season.

"Simms is making the progress I thought he would make," says Perkins. "We've thrown a lot at him and he's a little unclear about a few things."

So is Perkins.

Third-year pro Joe Pisarcik is expected to be the Giants' No. 1 quarterback again but Perkins isn't saying for sure. Randy Bean probably will be kept as another backup quarterback.

Last year in San Diego, Perkins had the pleasure of working with rookie wide receiver John Jefferson from Arizona State. All Jefferson did was lead the NFL in TD receptions (13) and gain 1,001 yards on 56 catches.

"Can lightning strike twice for Perkins?"

"Someone Gray has a chance to be an outstanding wide receiver," says Perkins, a former standout end at

Alabama, about the Giants' No. 2 draft choice. Gray caught a 3-yard TD pass in New York's exhibition debut against Cleveland and the former Memphis State star has the confidence to complement his 6-foot-3 size and 4.4 speed in the 40.

"There's not too much of an adjustment between the pros and college," says Gray. "I'm just trying to look professional."

Phil Tabor has also been looking like a pro ... an All-Pro.

Tabor, a fourth-round selection from Oklahoma, has delighted the Giants with his unbridled enthusiasm and unexpected quickness at defensive tackle.

"Everywhere I looked, I saw this No. 80, there was no getting away from him," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano after watching Tabor record three sacks against the Browns in the preseason opener.

Tabor is competing against second-year man Jim Kralch for the defensive right tackle spot left open by the tragic death of Troy Archer, killed in an auto accident on June 22. Archer, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice in 1976, was perhaps the best player on a defense which has played consistently well for the last five years — only to be undermined by a popgun offense.

That's where Perkins comes in.

"I'm not afraid to throw the ball anytime, anywhere. If we have a good chance to complete it," says Perkins, who proceeded to prove it in the preseason by calling a long passing play for Pisarcik on 3rd-and-3 midway through the fourth quarter with the Giants ahead by 13 points.

George Martin returns at left defensive end and Gary Jeter, a first-round draft pick three years ago, finally gets a starting berth at right end, a position vacated by the trade of veteran Jack Gregory to Cleveland. John Mendenhall joins either Tabor or Kralch at tackle.

The strength of the defense for the past few seasons has been the linemaking corps, led by Pro Bowl selections Harry Carson in the middle and Brad Van Pelt on the outside. Brian Kelley or Dan Lloyd will fill the other outside position.

'Nasty' Ilie isn't so nasty when he's not winning sets

By ELIZABETH WHEELER
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George Haver, Rick Meyer, Antonio Zugarelli, Patricia Dominguez, Rolf Gelring.

Hardly a who's who of international tennis, but they all have one thing in common. In the past year, each has eliminated Ilie Nastase from a Grand Prix tournament.

In fact, the Romanian, often more artist than athlete, has been eliminated from every tournament he has played in the past year. He's been beaten by the great, such as Bjorn Borg (ranked No. 1), the near-great, such as Vitas Gerulaitis (No. 8), and Eddie Dibbs (No. 9), and the not-great-at-all such as Hardie (No. 16) and Meyer (No. 15).

Clearly, something has happened to Nastase's game. He is losing cliffhangers to players he used to beat merely by walking on to the court, and he's being routed by the top players who were — and perhaps still should be — his peers. For example, Stan Smith beat him, 7-6, 7-5, at Cleveland last week. Nastase doesn't even give the finger with his old serve these days.

Less obvious is the cause of Nastase's skid. It is less a question of "what's wrong?" than of "which of the myriad wrong things has finally gone and done it?" Is it his practice habits, always a horror? Is it the pace of his life, which is dizzying? Is it the most implausible schedule known to man? Is it his volatile temper? Is it injury? Illness, mental or physical? Or is it that most terrible enemy of all, the one that made Nastase 33 recently — time.

And, has his sun really set? Nastase is playing lither and yon, trying to recapture his feel for the game. Arthur Ashe put together an impressive comeback after a difficult injury at age more advanced than Nastase's. On course, the methodical Ashe is able to analyze the parts of his game like a scientist in a laboratory. About the only thing the two have in common is knowing ... and one of the

raquet's used to hit the ball.

"I honestly think Nastase can come back," said Milti Ozera, his sometimes manager. "He has to choose his tournaments more carefully, play some minor ones until he gets back his confidence. And he should switch into the same mental set as John Newcombe or Arthur Ashe: no longer think he should be beating everybody." But that's a natural ability and his game is effortless. He will be like Pancho Gonzalez, a threat up to age 40. You cannot discount Nastase. If he concentrates on any match, he can win it.

Unusually somber Nastase is not so certain. "It is very difficult for me," he said in a phone interview. "The tour is getting tougher and tougher. And it is a little hard to say: 'I'm going to come back and win like before.' I have to be more realistic. To win again, I have to be patient. And that is the hardest thing for me to do."

"The problem is the lack of a systematic approach to the game," said Ozera. "He's always relied on an excess of talent. But tennis has ceased to be fast for him."

"His game is still the same," said Gene Seft, a former player and another Nastase friend. "But he's not spending a lot of time on tennis and the time he spends is not particularly productive. You can get away with that at 25 or 26 because of sheer athletic genius. But when you're 32, you've got to pay the price a little more. He can still produce the same shots, but not always at the critical moments. In the moments of crisis, he can't come up with the unbelievable shot like he did before."

Nastase attributes the disturbing turn of events to two things: injury and lack of confidence. He pulled a muscle in his leg this summer at the Italian Open (first round loss) and it bothered him at the French Open (first round loss). So he decided to take a rest corresponding in time to the All-England Championships.

Briefly in sports

Epil tops golfers

TWIN FALLS — Barry Epil of Kimberly shot a 145 to edge two other golfers and claim the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Club Championship Sunday.

Epil beat out Phil McRoberts and Tracy Frank, both of Twin Falls. They shot 146.

The following are the gross and net winners in each flight:

Championship — Gross 1. Barry Epil, Kimberly, 145; 2. (tie) Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, and Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, 146. Net 1. Tom Stanley, Kimberly, 135; 2. Scott Koren, Twin Falls, 135; 3. Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 137.

First Flight — Gross 1. Jim Duffel, Twin Falls, 162; 2. Dick Reese, Kimberly, 167; 3. Randy Bateman, Twin Falls, 169. Net 1. Jim Ochsner, Twin Falls, 140; 2. Matt Dodson, Twin Falls, 142; 3. Mike Hanchoy, Twin Falls, 144.

Second Flight — Gross 1. Bill Durbin, Twin Falls, 170; 2. Bob Hovden, Twin Falls, 174; 3. Al Landers, Twin Falls, 172. Net 1. Keith Durner, Twin Falls, 139; 2. Bob Tedder, Twin Falls, 131; and 3. Bill Campbell, Twin Falls, 140.

Scott to Yankees

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The New York Yankees Sunday acquired veteran first baseman George Scott, who was released by Kansas City Aug. 17, and sent rookie outfielder, Bobby Brown to Columbus of the International League to make room on the roster.

Rain delays ATP

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Steady rain Sunday on the outdoor courts at Kings Island forced

officials to postpone until today the final match between top-seeded Roscoe Tanner and No. 7 seed Peter Fleming in the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Jones rolls to title

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Alan Jones of Australia won his third successive Grand Prix of the season in style Sunday, beating the Ferrari of world championship leader Jody Scheckler by more than 20 seconds at the Dutch Grand Prix to give the Williams team its fourth victory in a row.

1.8-mile allowance race in record time at Delaware Park.

Veteran Bill Shoemaker, who replaced 10-year-old Ronnie Franklin, guided the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to victory in 1:41 3/5 in Bid's first race since a third place finish the Belmont Stakes June 8. Bid, who stopped on a safety pin prior to the Belmont, had been out of action since then.

Orantes upset

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Hard-hitting Hank Gildemister parlayed his booming ground strokes into a relatively easy 6-4, 6-4 upset of two-time defending champion Manuel Orantes Sunday to advance to the finals of the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Gildemister, the 10th seed from Chile, will try for the \$25,000 first prize against top-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras, a 6-4, 6-2 victor over seventh-seeded Tomas Smid.

Scores and stats

NL roundup

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	3
Cincinnati	1	2	0	3
St. Louis	0	2	1	3
Montreal	2	1	1	4
Los Angeles	1	0	1	2
San Diego	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	2	0	0	2

Atlanta	2	0	0	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	3	0	0	3
New York	1	0	0	1
California	1	0	0	1
Minnesota	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	3
Cincinnati	1	2	0	3
St. Louis	0	2	1	3
Montreal	2	1	1	4
Los Angeles	1	0	1	2
San Diego	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	2	0	0	2

Atlanta	2	0	0	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	3	0	0	3
New York	1	0	0	1
California	1	0	0	1
Minnesota	0	0	0	0
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Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	3
Cincinnati	1	2	0	3
St. Louis	0	2	1	3
Montreal	2	1	1	4
Los Angeles	1	0	1	2

Watson edges Miller

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson sank a 12-foot par putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to take a one-stroke victory over resurging Johnny Miller in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

The two veterans finished regulation play at 12-under-par 272 and parred the first playoff hole on Pinehurst Country Club's famed No. 2 course.

Miller bogeyed the second hole after taking three strokes to get down from 65 feet — just off the green — while Watson two-putted from about 55 feet. The victory, Watson's fifth of the year, gave him \$45,000 and pushed his winnings for the year to more than \$447,000.

Miller, having his best tournament in more than three years, took a one-stroke lead to the final regulation hole after sinking a two-foot birdie putt on the 17th, but bogeyed the last hole to drop back to a 12-under tie with Watson.

Watson had taken a one-stroke lead after five holes of the final round, but bogeyed the 10th and 15th to drop to 10-under. Miller birdied the 15th to move to 12-under while Keith Fergus remained in contention at 11-under.

Watson eagled the 16th and Fergus birdied it to put the three into a tie at 12-under.

Miller put his tee shot on the 17th two feet from the pin and tapped in for a birdie to take a one-stroke lead over Watson. But Watson parred the final two holes to hold his score at 12-under 272 while Miller's 75-foot chip shot stopped 28 feet short of the pin, setting up a two-putt bogey and sending the tournament to the first hole for a playoff.

Fergus, a 25-year-old Texan looking for his first win since joining the tour, bogeyed the final two holes to finish at 10-under 274, which was good enough for third place in the \$250,000 tournament.



TOM WATSON
Playoff winner

Tourney canceled

Rain gives win to rookie Daniel

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie Beth Daniel, who was 11 under par for the first 54 holes of the Patty Berg Golf Classic, Sunday won her first LPGA tournament when heavy rain forced officials to cancel the final round and declare third-round leaders as the winners.

Daniel shot a two under par 71 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 209, and she had a four-stroke lead over Hollis Stacy. Having led throughout, the tournament, Daniel was somewhat taken-aback by the unusual finish.

"It is weird to have my victory announced rather than winning on the golf course," she said. "This way I didn't have anyone's arms to jump into but I am happy about it."

"I played well the first three days," said Daniel, 14th on the LPGA money list. "But I still feel kind of strange because all year long we somehow managed to get our rounds in."

Lack experience

Kimberly to rely on youth

EDMONTON NOTE—Another in a series of articles on Magic Valley high school football teams. Coaches are encouraged to return questionnaire to the Times-News. If you didn't receive one, call Sports, 733-0931. Today: The Kimberly Bulldogs.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

KIMBERLY — Cranning a lot of experience into youngsters at the skill positions will be the key to the Kimberly Bulldogs' football season.

Coach Gordon Hogan and the Bulldogs threw the Canyon Conference into a three-way tie last year, with what the coach describes as one of the big wins of his career. But a lot of the people who helped make that big win over Valley possible were taken by graduation.

The difference in the two clubs is almost flip-flopped. Last year the Bulldogs had good experience and people returning in the backfield. This year the line has the bulk of the veterans and a large portion of the backfield apparently will have youngsters up from last year's jayvee squads.

"We will have to mature quickly to be a contender," Coach Hogan says.

He adds, typical of one of his teams, "We hope to play the solid defense but again youth will be the key. Offensively, we will try to run a balanced game of run and pass but probably will be more a run-oriented team."

Coach Hogan concurs with the other coaches in the Canyon Conference that the alignment again will be strong this year. He doesn't see

any passes any where on the hoop schedule but points, particularly in Gooding and Declo.

"Gooding's drop to the A-3 classification from A-2 and a solid football program under Coach John Biletz makes them a top contender," Hogan says. "Also, they have a very good quarterback in (Mike) Mann."

Declo draws his attention because "they have many returning let-

The preps '79

termen from a co-championship team along with the people up from an undefeated jayvee team."

He also noted that "Valley will be strong and a contender on tradition, and Filer could be a sleeper."

In the key position, Coach Hogan lists only Rocky Filer as a quarterback. Eller, who lettered last year on the varsity basketball team, is only a sophomore. He heads a list of 16 jayvee graduates and squadmen trying for their first letters this fall.

Kimberly can count on 11 lettermen with all but one of those seniors.

The seniors include Jim Broner, 250-pound tackle; Duane Broner, 175-pound guard; Bennie Carlisle,

165-pound flanker; Elbert Cox, 160-pound guard; Elmer Freeman, 215-pound tackle; Terry Hanson, 160-pound guard; Ed Kimball, 150-pound center; Troy Palmer, 155-pound split end; Dennis Pullin, 160-pound fullback; Cole Savage, 160-pound tackle; Ron Wales, 165-pound tackle; and Ray Westfall, 200-pound tackle.

The lone junior veteran is 165-pound fullback Scott Young.

Coach Hogan sees help from two seniors and a pair of sophomores among the 16 newcomers on this year's club.

The seniors are Dennis Aguayo, 130-pound flanker; and Mike Osborne, 150-pound end. The sophomores are Eller, 160-pound quarterback; and Pat Ferrell, 150-pound tailback.

The juniors seeking their first letters are Kevin Askew, 130-pound end; Mike Butt, 150-pound guard; Tracy Cox, 145-pound guard; Rich Crothers, 145-pound end; Edgor Dudley, 150-pound guard; Dave Krueger, 265-pound tackle; Mike Morales, 115-pound end; Buddy Munkres, 175-pound guard; Dave Overacre, 150-pound end; Curtis Farmer, 140-pound tailback; Jim Phillips, 140-pound tackle; and Dave Pullin, 150-pound center.

The Kimberly schedule, all games starting at 8 p.m., includes Aug. 31, Kimberly at Oakley; Sept. 7, Kimberly at Murterugh; Sept. 14, Shoshone at Kimberly; Sept. 21, Kimberly at Filer; Sept. 26, Kimberly at Wendell; Oct. 3, Declo at Kimberly; Oct. 12, Gooding at Kimberly; Oct. 12, Kimberly at Valley; and Oct. 26, Glenns Ferry at Kimberly.

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60
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Please mail no cash, check should be made to Twin Falls Tennis Association and must accompany your entry. Play will start at 8:00 A.M. on Saturday, September 8. Please see the Times-News on Friday, September 7th for your time and court. A 15 minute default rule will be strictly enforced.

NAME _____ AGE _____
SEX _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

My level of play is:
Beginner (Can put ball over the net, barely) _____
Novice (1-2 years of playing; 1-2 per month) _____
Intermediate (Plays tennis regularly) _____
Advanced (You know who you are) _____

I HAVE PLAYED TENNIS FOR _____ YEARS.

Proceeds to be given to the Twin Falls public schools for use either for a High School Tennis Team or to facilitate tennis activities within the physical education program.



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Rodeo talk

Nestea challenge at Filer rodeo

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
FILER — The Flying U rodeo at Filer Sept. 5-8 will play a major part in the second phase of the "Nestea Teenage Top Hand Challenge" by serving as an elimination rodeo.

Qualifiers from five states will compete in the rodeo in barrel racing, team roping and barrel racing. The challenge, which is patterned after the National Football League's "Punt, Pass and Kick Contest," has been made possible by a grant from the Nestea division of Nestle Corp. A \$500 scholarship to a college with a National Intercollegiate Rodeo association (NIRA) program will be awarded to the victors of the elimination rodeos, as well as a chance to compete at the finals in December.

Winners at the finals will receive \$15,000 scholarships to be used at NIRA colleges or universities. All scholarships will be awarded at the finals in Oklahoma City, Okla.

At Filer, \$700 also will be added to the purse for the five PRCA events and barrel racing. "Top Hand"

contestants will participate in one round of competition, divided over four performances. In barrel racing, Brent Austin of Preston will represent Idaho, while Lowell and Tim Black of Hammett will serve as state representatives in team roping. Rupert's Trana Bradford will ride in the barrel racing for her home state.

The Twin Falls County rodeo begins Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Cotton Rosser, professional rodeo stock contractor who will be bringing the Flying U rodeo to Filer next week, says, "Missing out on my chance to be a world champion cowboy was probably the best thing that ever happened to me."

Rosser, who was a contender for national acclaim back in 1955 before a tractor accident nearly cost him his legs, competed in both the riding and the timed events of professional rodeo.

After the accident, fellow members of the RCA raised money for Rosser to open a western store in Marysville, Calif. This eventually led to his becoming a stock contractor

and to his most recent titles, Rodeo Man of the Year and Most Colorful Man in Rodeo.

"I was a drug store cowboy dreaming of the ranch life," he said. "At 10, I entered a kids' calf riding event, got bucked off and loved it."

"From this beginning Rosser launched a career, winning 29 trophy buckles and six championship saddles by his early 20's.

His accident occurred when he was performing his ranch chores, soon after graduating from California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

"I was using the posthole digger on the tractor and was trying to make one of the holes a little deeper," he recalls. "Foolishly I jumped on the attachment with both feet, getting my legs caught in the auger shaft."

Out of the wheel chair and able to walk again, Rosser found that he still had rodeo fever. He teamed with a friend to buy a small contracting company.

Ten years ago he became the operations manager of the Flying U Rodeo Co. — owned by Imperial



COTTON ROSSER rodeo manager

Valley (California) cattleman—Ed Rutherford — who made Rosser the world champion rodeo producer.

"We produce more rodeos than anyone, but we are on the road every month of the year now," he said.

F&G delays steelhead decision

BOISE — Low steelhead counts at dams on the Columbia and lower Snake Rivers have prompted the Department of Fish and Game to delay any recommendation on a fall season until early September.

The Fish and Game Commission was told during its recent meeting that those steelhead destined for the Clearwater River system are returning in numbers that may be the lowest on record.

Prospects are a bit better for steelhead that return to the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam and the Salmon River and its tributaries.

But a department spokesman cautioned that the Snake River run could be only slightly larger than last year, when an Idaho season for catch-and-release fishing only was allowed from Sept. 30 through Dec. 31.

Counts during the first part of September will allow for a closer estimate of the size of the run and the chances for a season.

"Probability of low counts for the second straight year may cause Idaho to seek intervention in a lawsuit (United States vs. Oregon) pending in Federal District Court in Oregon, according to Dave Ortmann, andromon fishery supervisor."

In that case, Columbia River Indian Tribes sued Oregon and Washington to retain their treaty entitlement to fishing the salmon. The suit is pending under a five-year settlement agreement sanctioned by the court, which allocates salmon and steelhead among the parties involved.

Idaho was neither a party to the case, nor a signatory of the agreement.

The state contends that steelhead caught incidentally during chinook seasons in the Columbia can reduce numbers of steelhead in a low-run year below the minimum required past Lower Granite Dam — last dam upstream on the Lower Snake.

A minimum number of steelhead 30,000 — is specified in the five-year agreement for escapement to spawning grounds in Idaho.

During this month, department director Joseph C. Greenley said his agency opposes any commercial net fisheries that will catch steelhead in the Columbia this year.

In his statement prepared for the Columbia River Compact hearing, Greenley took note of "obviously low dam counts" and a projection by Oregon and Washington fisheries staffs for another steelhead disaster in 1979.

Jury ready to hear case of Rockets

HOUSTON — The federal jury, which already has awarded Houston Rockets forward Rudy Tomjanovich \$2.5 million and has found the Los Angeles Lakers responsible for a 1977 injury to the star, reconvenes today to hear the Houston Rockets \$1.8 million lawsuit against the Lakers.

Rockets attorneys will try to convince the jury the team took heavy financial losses because Tomjanovich was sidelined 39 of 42 games of the 1977-78 season. Tomjanovich was hit in the face by former Lakers forward Kermit Washington during a Lakers home game Dec. 9, 1977. As a result of the blow, Tomjanovich suffered severe facial injuries.

A Rockets spokesman said, "Ticket sales were off despite a doubling of season ticket sales before the season."

The average 1977-78 home attendance was increased slightly from the previous year, however.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. tried in the previous two-week segment of the trial to restrict testimony relating to the Rockets' reported losses.



Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland clears a hurdle on his way to 110-meter hurdle win

Nehemiah roars to victory

By MICHAEL SHALIN
UPI Sports Writer

MONTREAL (UPI) — Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah of Scotch Plains, N.J., who suffered his first competitive loss of the year in Zurich earlier this month, rebounded Sunday by winning the 110-meter hurdles to highlight the final day of competition at the World Cup II Track and Field Championships.

Nehemiah's victory was one of three for the United States Sunday as the American men — who finished second at World Cup I in Disseldorf two years ago — captured their overall standings with 119 points, seven better than Europe. The U.S. women, who finished fourth at Disseldorf, matched that effort here with 75 points, 30 behind East Germany.

In all, the United States claimed nine victories in the 35 events — seven by the men and two (both by Evelyn Ashford) by the women.

Nehemiah, who owns both the indoor and outdoor records in his event, triumphed in a dramatic duel with East German veteran Thomas Munkelt and

Cuban star Alejandro Casanovas to firmly establish himself as the favorite for the event at next summer's Moscow Olympics.

The 29-year-old Nehemiah, who runs for the University of Maryland and the D.C. International Track Club, led virtually all the way and used a strong finish to extend his lead just ahead of Munkelt. The winning time of 13:39 was well off the world record of 13:00, set May 6 of this year at a UCLA invitational meet.

The other U.S. victories Sunday came when Larry Myricks of Jackson, Miss., won the long jump with an outstanding best of 27 feet 1 1/2 inches and the men's 4 x 400 relay team, anchored by Tony Darden of Norrisport, Pa., took the final track event of the meet with a time of 3:06.

Myricks, a 25-year-old student at Mississippi College who competes for the Atlanta Area, turned in the second best jump in history to win his event easily over Lutz Dombrowski of East Germany. Bob Beamon of the United States set the world record of 29:2, 11 years ago.

Could this be Big 10's year for a wide open title chase?

(Editor's note: Another in a series of college football tieups previewing the upcoming season by geographical sections. The Midwest.)

By LINDY MINKOFF
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the past several seasons, predictions that the Big Ten Conference would no longer be a two-team race between Michigan and Ohio State have been accurate.

But based on the strength of performances by Michigan State and Purdue last year, plus the departure of legendary Woody Hayes from OSU, this may be the year of a wide-open race in the Big Ten.

It also figures to be the year of the quarterback in the conference, which if true would be a wide departure from the ground-oriented attacks of league teams in the past.

The secret of Purdue's Peach Bowl winner last year, winning the league title twice with possibly the best quarterback in the country, junior Mark Herrmann.

"I came to Purdue fully expecting that we would be winning the ball, and also to win," Herrmann said. "I think this league has changed, and not just by having different teams fighting for the title."

Michigan State, which shared the title last year with Michigan but was on probation, set several school records for league offense. But Coach Darryl Rogers has some question marks this year, particularly in the backfield.

"How we settle on our quarterback issue may determine our ability to compete," he said. "I don't see anyway we can duplicate some of the yardage figures

from last year, but we may not need to to win the league."

Ohio State, under first year Coach Earle Bruce, also will be throwing more this year with the team's helm. Bruce tutored under Hayes, which may signal fewer changes in the Buckeye attack than many would think.

"You have to understand that Coach Hayes would probably be throwing more this year with the team we've got coming back," said Bruce, who left Iowa State to take over for Hayes, who was fired after hitting a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl.

One team not planning to make any changes is Michigan, where Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler will rely on a veteran defensive unit to offset key offensive losses, including the graduation of quarterback Rick Leach.

"We've got eight of the 11 men back, and I still believe that you are going to win football games with a solid defense," said Schembechler, whose team was 10-2 last year but lost to USC in the Rose Bowl.

Two teams — Minnesota and Wisconsin — showed improvement last year and are darkhorse candidates for the spoiler's role. Joe Salemi is the new coach at Minnesota, 4-4 in the league one year ago, and Wisconsin is seeking to duplicate last year's winning record (5-2-1).

Indiana was expected to contend last year but slumped to 4-7. Coach Lee Corso's club has a tough schedule and may have to settle for another second division finish.

Announcements

001 Lost/Found

\$50 REWARD for return of my West German dog. Please call 733-5470. Found!

FOUND! Downtown mail: Man's watch. Call to identify, 733-1618.

FOUND-FEMALE GOLDEN retriever, approx. 6 months old. Did have a collar. Found Sept. 4, 1979. Call 733-8109 or 733-8956.

\$25 for return of BLUE COAT 85" bike ID no. 8645, 734-3547.

003 Announcement
BO BEEP KINDERGARTEN starting September 10th. Register now. Day care for working mothers. 733-5097.

004 Special Notices
ACCOMPLISHED
Weddings
Announcements

"Special Occasions Entertainment"
Phone 733-3109

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DRAPES Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take in and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer, and Buhl, phone 733-5481.

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Are you tired of being hit on the head by your camera when you open the closest door? Or are you moving away and in need of extra space for your books or furniture. Consider your own self-storage space. Prices start at \$4 per month. You keep the key. Call Dr. Holsels, Twin Falls, Moving & Storage, 1757 Kimberly Rd., 734-1410.

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STARTING A NEW BUSINESS or service and need customers or help finding ways to increase sales and profits on an established one. Call today. We can do it all. Our method is being used by individuals from all over America and Canada. Try us. We'll only ask for one year commitment. Call 733-4550 afternoons.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

DIET CENTER, offers a desirable Weight Loss Program. For information call 734-1410. Health Care at Home means keeping your loved ones with you while staying at home. FREE NURSING SERVICE. Call 734-1410. OSE WEIGHT loss Super Control Diet. Viohe Cox, 734-1410.

PERMANENT HAIR Removal by electrolysis. Check yellow pages. Call 733-5000.

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COCK AT ALL. Various dogs wanted. Little fees. Contact Buena Vista Blvd., North

COMBINATION cook & carpenter for hire. September 10 thru November 1. Private house provided. Salary \$250 per week. No tax required. Reply to PO Box 1408, Twin Falls, ID.

SEE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40, \$80, \$100? If so you can lead out by calling Fuller Bus Company 733-9314.

BARTENDER, must work days & evenings. Contact on Lullwater ln., 734-5000.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Seeking challenging part-time work, 34 hour. D.O.E. Call today, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

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CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACTS...

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ATTENTION VETERAN
CONCORD SAWTOOTH
\$43,485 \$44,940
3 Bedrooms • Living Room • Kitchen-Dining Area
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Call Now While Money is Still Available!

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Excellent building site on 1.7 acres joining Blue Lakes Country Club, located in the Snake River canyon. This property has a running stream, mature trees and great view. \$18,500. Call today. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

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Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction & design. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, home on one acre, 1 1/2 miles south of 3rd & Lincoln. Priced at only \$48,000. 733-4999

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5 Bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage. \$129,000.
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Prime Northwest location near Sawtooth school. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. large fenced yard. \$50,000 allowance. Call to paint and decorate inside and out to your taste.

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3 BEDROOM, 3 year old, 1 1/2 acres, total electric, large fenced lot. \$38,500.

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400 COW DAIRES; 8 to a side Herringtons, 2800 sq. ft. home. Includes 30 cows. \$2,000,000.00

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780 ACRE COMBO; 540 irrigated. Only \$550,000.
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80 ACRES at Castelford, 4 Bedroom home. Assumable loan.
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We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also available are 2000 acres of Martin, Jack McCall or Bruce Olan. Multiple Listing Service 734-4975.

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500 + head capacity feedlot, carrying 400 head in scenic Oneida County, Idaho, less than 20 miles to the Salt Lake Valley. (May split into two units) "heavy" percentage of land carrying capacity with National Forest and BLM permits. \$200,000. Run through ranch. \$700,000 price. Cash or Terms negotiable. Call Marketing Associates in Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-4875, or Jack 734-6518. Or Bruce 538-2224. home phones after hours.

REASONABLE DAIRIES!
Both working now, step-in ready. \$149,000 and \$399,500.
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80 shares of water. Modern 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. 320 acre farm, shop with 2 car garage, 25 X 30 metal bldg. 25 X 40 barn. Priced for quick sale. Call 734-4875

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400 COW DAIRES; 8 to a side Herringtons, 2800 sq. ft. home. Includes 30 cows. \$2,000,000.00

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MARKETING ASSOCIATES
RANCH
500 + head capacity feedlot, carrying 400 head in scenic Oneida County, Idaho, less than 20 miles to the Salt Lake Valley. (May split into two units) "heavy" percentage of land carrying capacity with National Forest and BLM permits. \$200,000. Run through ranch. \$700,000 price. Cash or Terms negotiable. Call Marketing Associates in Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-4875, or Jack 734-6518. Or Bruce 538-2224. home phones after hours.

REASONABLE DAIRIES!
Both working now, step-in ready. \$149,000 and \$399,500.
WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell, 3 1/2-6285 Iorome 324-6832

SUPER BUY! By owner, 60 acres, hand line irrigated, 3 miles N. of Iorome. Very nice 1 1/2 bedroom home with fireplace, heating shed. \$100,000. 733-3443

400 ACRE ALFALFA SEED FARM - Nampa area.

AG-LAND REAL ESTATE
Maurice V. Kleas, Broker
John Bayou, 734-2380
WEST POINT REALTY
538-8285, 324-4872

5 BEDROOMS
388 ACRES
PRICE \$129,500. Terms negotiable. WEST POINT REALTY 538-8285, 324-4872

79 ACRE
DIVERSIFIED FARM
80 shares of water. Modern 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. 320 acre farm, shop with 2 car garage, 25 X 30 metal bldg. 25 X 40 barn. Priced for quick sale. Call 734-4875

63 ACRES
ACREAGE & LOTS
2400 MOBILE, all electric, 2 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios. 733-4381.
734-8018
BY OWNER TRANSFERRED. Owner will move. 888-2818.

2 LOTS at Murphy Hot Springs, River front. Only \$189,000.

CHECK WITH US ON SMALLER FARMS.
LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992

40 ACRES For Sale, all or part. \$180,000. Call Buhl, 543-4792 or 543-8583.
5 1/2 ACRES bare land in the country. Best area. \$5000 cash. 422-5452.
11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view \$35,000. 733-1680.

035 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE ON BEAUTIFUL East Fork of Salmon River. 2 1/2 to 10 acre lots. Priced from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Excellent terms. JOHN LUTZ Realtors 733-9524. Altus phone 733-9431 or 734-0200.
ACREAGE WITH 4 bedroom home, excellent wood double garage, etc. HANBY REALTY, Jerome 324-4353; 627-1920.
APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in permanent pasture, King Hill area. Call 733-2100.
BY TRANSFER Choice 10 acres in Buhl. Has house and outbuildings, Commercial tract, excellent water rights. BY OWNER: 160 acres near Gannett. House, machine shed, excellent water rights. Ph. 758-4887.

BY OWNER 3 1/2 + acres near Buhl. Excellent farm land, or plotted for future development. 734-0973.

LOTS IN HULL - 2000 acres. Approved sub-division in Kimberly. Start at \$7,000. Call 733-5255.
NEW CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage throughout, on one acre, only \$44,500 with 95% financing available. Call Bruce 538-2224. Located 3 miles west, 1/2 mile south of Jerome. Call 734-1813 or Associates Realtors, 734-7175.

OWE ACRE 6 miles Southeast Twin. No Saturday calls. \$5000. Phone 733-8383.
TRADEF77 Canyon-View Estates - 1, 2, & 6 acre parcels in valley. Call now. Estimated 5 miles. One with well & improvements. Owner: 734-2932 or 427-6252.

1 ACRE building sites in hot water area. Cost less than a month's salary. 1000 year old. Cold spring water also with wells. 324-4804 or 427-6252.
18 ACRES with 2 rental homes close to city limits. Excellent investment opportunity. Call Billio 734-6588 or Realty World International 734-3003.

2 ACRES, 8 BUILDING lots. Close in. Will consider trade. Call Billio 734-6588 or Realty World International 734-3003.
5 ACRE partial view, water shares. Buhl. \$750 down or trade truck, car, etc. 734-3555.

MUST SELL! 1989 Motorola 1280. Very reasonable price! \$1100. Call 734-1739 Gunderday.
NEW 14 wide LIBERTY motorhome. 2000 down, \$135 a month. Won't last long. Havelde Homes 246-2250. Call 734-7175.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom mobile home 12x60. Many improvements. \$5995. Ph. 423-4159.
OLDER MOBILE Home: 28 ft. x 50 ft. \$2200. 423-4159. Call electric 37400 Titan all electric. \$2200. 324-2208.

SENIORUS BUYERS (forced) excellent location. Call beautiful 1975 Champion 24x60 in perfect condition. \$11,900. Call 733-4581.
SPARTAN \$8500 all conditioned. \$4980. Call 734-2105.

TOP CASH PAID!
FOR 8, 10, 12, 14 WIDGES
Also trade trailers and pickup trucks.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Call collect 734-3167 or 424-3203.
WANT TO SELL your mobile home? We have buyers! Call Steve, 734-2673, after 6 to 8 PM.

"1280" super good Marlette; lot 1 out; 3 Bedroom, hardwood floors. Call collect. Steve 734-2673. After 6 to 8 PM. Call for information."

1470 TITAN 2 BDR; all electric. Excellent condition. So to appreciate. 1470 SMALL DOWN. Take over your 1 bedroom. Call 734-3202 before noon.
1975 TAMARACK 1470; 2 bedrooms; 576 working cooler, dishwasher, 733-3858.

1978 1470 Stella Model Bedroom; all electric; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 423-8867.
1978 1470 Stella Model; carpeted, skirted, cooler, storage shed + extra! Live now! \$7200. Call 734-7675.
67'x25' 75' LOT; city water, sewer, \$6000 cash. Terms available. By owner: 733-8000 after 5pm.

SAWTOOTH VALLEY
Two homes in Stanley Basin; one at Spring View. Both are furnished, completely modern. Call for further information. Call Pat Paulson, 734-7078.

LYNWOOD REALTY
733-9211

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
3 E 1/2 W C. C. 2, 3 & 6 Crestview - "Luxury" price you can afford. 4 plan in excellent location. Townhomes. Model open Sat & Sun 1-5. R & R Properties. 733-8336.
CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Gardens. Call 733-3000 or 734-2921.

EXTRA SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM!
Located on the front row Rock Creek Condominium with a beautiful view. Byron and Golf Course. 1400 sq. ft. all wood. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. lava rock fireplace. Call 733-9211.

LYNWOOD REALTY
733-9211
OR CALL:
Mel Opsitler 733-1011

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
24x60 MOBILE, all electric, 2 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios. 733-4381.
734-8018
BY OWNER TRANSFERRED. Owner will move. 888-2818.

045 Mobile Home For Sale
Looking for a used double wide mobile home at a good price? Stop right now! See the new 1979 CONCORD for no more than most used mobiles. The prices include delivery and setup in the Magic Valley. No money down. Call to believe at Magic Valley Mobile Homes. Highway 30 about 2 miles west of Hagerdale.
MOBILE HOME For Sale; 12x45 all electric, new cabinets and floors. Must sell! \$6800. 733-1444 or 733-1175.
MOBILE LOTS FOR SALE!
MUST SELL! 1989 Motorola 1280. Very reasonable price! \$1100. Call 734-1739 Gunderday.
NEW 14 wide LIBERTY motorhome. 2000 down, \$135 a month. Won't last long. Havelde Homes 246-2250. Call 734-7175.
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SENIORUS BUYERS (forced) excellent location. Call beautiful 1975 Champion 24x60 in perfect condition. \$11,900. Call 733-4581.
SPARTAN \$8500 all conditioned. \$4980. Call 734-2105.

NEWLY MARRIED? FAMILY INCREASED? RETIRING? LOW DOWN PAYMENT? NEED CASH? WANTS TO BUY A HOME WHILE YOU'RE BUILDING?
We have the answer for all of these special problems in our Mobile Home Division. We have used homes that will fit you and every need! Let us show you them! Call 733-8191-24 HOURS

"BAROAIN"
Only \$500 down to assume this Idaho Housing Loan. 3 bedroom home with carpet in Pillar. Priced right at \$39,900. Call now, this will go quick.
AVOID THE LAND SURF
by acting now. Snap up this 1.7/8 acre parcel south of twin. Adjacent ground available, \$7,900.

Snake River Real Estate & Investment
733-4317

\$43,900 Can buy a lot of home living with 3 bedrooms. Partial basement offers rec room, 4th bedroom and storage. Large fenced yard has shade trees for summer enjoyment and location is close to shopping.

\$49,900 For a brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near the high school. Cozy family room with private patio. Screened porch, large utility room and nice yard.

\$51,900 Will buy this brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree lined NE street. Fireplace, access to patio from master bedroom. Located near college, R. H. High and grade schools. This could be yours \$97,500. Call Jean 733-8344.

\$57,000 For your place in history with a fine elder Twin Falls home. 3 bedrooms, sun porch plus family room. Real mahogany paneling and antique light fixtures.

John R. Howard & Associates
REALTORS
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
734-1500

Audrey Howard 733-5755
Joe Young 734-3393
Shirley Huck 733-9301
Marv McClure 734-1871

BEWELL REALTY
733-5476
733-9567
733-3367

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733-5476
733-9567
733-3367

1 1/2 ACRES just south of town. Lovely older home in excellent condition with a beautiful front lawn. Barns and sheds included. Formal dining room, large living room, bright kitchen, fireplace. \$75,000.

TUDOR STYLE, woodburning fireplace, family room, living room, dining room, and a large lot. Built a few years ago and is equipped with all the modern conveniences. Storage space throughout, a double car garage, and mature landscaping. Beautiful! \$52,400.

ROOM FOR HORSES and fully fenced, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, utility room, and elegant lava rock fireplace. Family room is large and the living room is larger. Formal dining room and over one thousand feet in a finished carpeted basement. Much, much more! \$55,900.

REDWOOD DECK, split entry, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility, and huge back yard. Two fireplaces, double garage. \$69,000.

Call Us To Market Your Home
1632 Addison East 734-0600

BEWELL REALTY
733-5476
733-9567
733-3367

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733-9567
733-3367

PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$42,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Owner will consider lease with option to buy.

BEST PRICE REDUCTION - Owner willing to exchange on smaller size home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 acres with sprinkler system. Must see in person!

BRING ALL OFFERS - Owner anxious to sell 3 bedroom home with basement. Completely remodelled. Call today!

REASONABLE DAIRIES!
Both working now, step-in ready. \$149,000 and \$399,500.
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2 LOTS at Murphy Hot Springs, River front. Only \$189,000.

051 Uniforms, Houses For Rent
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
No down payment...

054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
FALLS APARTMENTS
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments...

058 Office & Business Rental
Air conditioned OFFICE SPACE
For Rent: \$60 sq. ft.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
ANTIQUE 1904 Victor Talking machine, mint condition...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE: Good saw sharpening equipment...

070 Wanted To Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED!
Boxes and bedding furnished.

074 Musical Instruments
BACK TO SCHOOL
Musical instruments, vinyls, tapes, guitars, drums...

079 Appliances
HYPOPOINT Refrigerator
Harval good. Excellent condition.

082 Building Materials
6" x 15" 1/2" Inch R-19
Galvanized Tin
5.88 running ft.

2 BEDROOM Home, possible 3rd in full basement. Partially furnished...

2 BEDROOM house, family room, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces...

FOR LEASE commercial building on 4th Ave. South. Phone 733-6131.

ATTENTION! COIN COLLECTORS
COINS/DOLLARS FOR SALE!
"ROOSEVELT DIMES Complete collection...

FOR SALE: Good saw sharpening equipment. Includes: 12" belt saw, sharpening equipment...

WANTED TO BUY
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Boxes and bedding furnished.

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5% down payment. You continue to pay high rents while you own...

ROOMS TO RENT: with bath & kitchen facilities available. Young men preferred...

Merchandise
ALTO sax, case, excellent condition. \$35. Alter \$PM. 834-4141 Gooding.

FOR SALE
Store shelving & fixtures. 18 slightly used glass show cases.

MARY CARTER CENTER
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Dressers, chests, 60kcs, rockers, chairs...

Antiques
RED BARN 1958 North Washington, Dishes
Furniture/Primitives. Buy & Sell!

Musical Instruments
FOR SALE Like new Bundy Trumpet; \$800. 945-6561 after 5pm.

Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 30" range. Ninety day warranty. \$198. Cain's Clearance Center...

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CLEAN ROOMS: \$85 to \$115. Kitchen refrigerator. 734-2829.

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THE TIMES-NEWS SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY PHONE 733-0931
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom; air conditioning, carpet, laundry facilities, utility refrigerator, no pets. 140 Robbins, \$235 month, \$150 deposit. 733-8340.

BEAUTIFUL carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wide in Twin. References available. No pets. 734-2072. Daily. \$43-5025. 2 bdr. BRICK DUPLEX; 2 bdr. drapes, carpet, heated garage, ready for move, enclosed area, mature oak. \$150 month. \$225 per month. 733-8525.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
Sales & installation, also repair. RCA TV service, installations, repairs, antenna's removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Hency, 829-5721 Hazelton, go anywhere!

CONCRETE
Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, & concrete repair. 733-0175.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.

LAWN MOWING
Dependable young man, 100% Northwester, Twin Falls & Kimberly area. 823-5248.

PAINTING BY C & R
Quality work! Reasonable prices! Interior/exterior. Call for estimates. 734-8987.

WATER PROOFING BASEMENT
(Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work! Free estimate. R. Square Construction, 543-4283.



ACROSS

- 1 Madsme (abbr.)
- 4 Impair
- 7 Furious
- 10 Ballerina's duds
- 12 Farmer Presi- dent's nick- name
- 13 River in China
- 14 Disparaging remark
- 15 300, Roman
- 16 Bedouin
- 17 Snagging vessel
- 19 Publicity man (2 wds)
- 21 Goddesses of fate
- 23 Rhymes
- 27 Alliance
- 32 Noel
- 33 Colorado
- 35 Indiana (abbr.)
- 36 Culmination
- 37 Cover
- 37 Ammissible snowman
- 38 Rifle

40 Valuable possession

- 41 Sewers
- 43 Brother
- 44 Fishing
- 45 Fisherman's rival
- 51 Plich
- 53 Cloth
- 55 Copcat name
- 57 Name self
- 59 Dances
- 59 Dances
- 60 Baseball player Mal

DOWN

- 1 Mountains
- 2 Pandor
- 3 Case
- 4 Very small (pretz)
- 5 Dog group
- 6 Confess
- 7 Abuses
- 8 Culmination
- 9 Cover
- 11 Ammissible snowman
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63

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- 1973 CHEVROLET 4 Ton 4x4, Good condition. 733-8656
- 1974 CHEVY 4 Ton 4x4, maroon color, power steering/brakes, 4 speed transmission. Good tires, runs & looks good. \$2950. 324-2911.
- 1975 DODGE 4 wheel drive pickup, 12100 or take over 1977 Dodge Clubcab 4 ton; low mileage, \$4000. Excellent condition. 324-3054.
- 1977 SIERRA GRANDE; Series 150 Chrome wheel, hooders. Clean, dual gas tanks. \$45-6700 after 8pm.
- 1978 SILVER Chevrolet (Cheb). Loaded with low gear transmission, air conditioning, amfm stereo, CB antenna, all terrain tires, big engine, 20,000 miles. \$7500. 734-7778 for appointment.
- 1979 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade; power steering, tilt steering wheel, Warn lock-out hubs, Warn 8,000 lb. wrench, posttack, cruise control, only 11,000 miles. \$700. Call 328-5350.
- 73 BLAZER; air conditioning, collar, outside tire carrier. 788-3817 after 5PM.
- 1977 DODGE; 400, 4 barrel carb, automatic, air conditioning, dual tanks, AM/FM. \$4700. 423-5954.
- 1977 Jeep Cherokee Chief, fully loaded, radial tires, trailer towing package. \$5,000. 678-1118. 878-2940.

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- 1974 CHEVY 4 Ton 4x4, maroon color, power steering/brakes, 4 speed transmission. Good tires, runs & looks good. \$2950. 324-2911.
- 1975 DODGE 4 wheel drive pickup, 12100 or take over 1977 Dodge Clubcab 4 ton; low mileage, \$4000. Excellent condition. 324-3054.
- 1977 SIERRA GRANDE; Series 150 Chrome wheel, hooders. Clean, dual gas tanks. \$45-6700 after 8pm.
- 1978 SILVER Chevrolet (Cheb). Loaded with low gear transmission, air conditioning, amfm stereo, CB antenna, all terrain tires, big engine, 20,000 miles. \$7500. 734-7778 for appointment.
- 1979 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade; power steering, tilt steering wheel, Warn lock-out hubs, Warn 8,000 lb. wrench, posttack, cruise control, only 11,000 miles. \$700. Call 328-5350.
- 73 BLAZER; air conditioning, collar, outside tire carrier. 788-3817 after 5PM.
- 1977 DODGE; 400, 4 barrel carb, automatic, air conditioning, dual tanks, AM/FM. \$4700. 423-5954.
- 1977 Jeep Cherokee Chief, fully loaded, radial tires, trailer towing package. \$5,000. 678-1118. 878-2940.

147

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1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP No. 9-417A	Priced Right
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1978 FORD MUSTANG II	Stock No. 289	\$4290
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- 1979 International 345 V-8, 4 & 2 speed

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- 1974 GMC 427 V-8, 13 speed Road Ranger. Air brakes
- 1974 Diamond Reo. Now 427 V-8, 5 & 4 speed, Air Brakes
- 1966 International Tag Axle, 5 & 2 speed, 345 V-8

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Oil fighters watch storm

By BRUCE NICHOLS
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The government team fighting the Mexican oil spill away from the winter home of the rare whooping crane also kept close watch on a storm with the potential for overwhelming their defenses.

Officials decided to use sand to fill in Cedar Bayou, the only natural passage into shallow bays between the 60 miles between Port Aransas and Port O'Connor.

The action was ordered to protect the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge — winter home for most of the world's 100 whooping cranes. A temporary line of booms already had been placed across the entrance to the inlet flowing through San Jose and Matagorda Islands.

"Immediately behind Cedar Bayou is Blackleg Peninsula, the winter habitat of the whooping cranes and that certainly entered into my decision," said Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, who heads the multi-agency, federal spill-fighting team.

Madson said the 3-mile-long waterway, which varies from a half-mile wide at its broadest point

to a few feet wide at its narrowest, would be a natural barrier to any spill coming from the Gulf of Mexico. The spill contained at least 200,000 barrels, including one barrel of oil that leaked due to a hole in the pipe. The spill was caused by a 100-ton oil tanker, the *Esso Texas*, which was carrying 17 million barrels of oil. The tanker was carrying 17 million barrels of oil. The tanker was carrying 17 million barrels of oil.

The National Weather Service is watching the development of a low

pressure area in the Bay of Campeche," said federal team spokesman Roger Meacham. "The Miami Hurricane Center is sending a research plane to the bay."

The low pressure area has been slowly building for a week in the area near the blown-out Ixtoc I well, which has been spewing 10,000-30,000 barrels of oil daily into Mexican waters, and experts feared its development into a major storm could wreak havoc on U.S. efforts to keep the spill from affecting fragile wildlife and drenching their white beaches of the Texas coast.

In Miami, Hurricane center fore-

caster Miles Lawrence said a "very large" amount of cloudiness was occurring over the southwest Gulf of Mexico.

"Whenever an area of cloudiness in the Gulf starts to appear, we always send a plane and monitor very closely because of the nature of the threat," Lawrence said. "I do think conditions are favorable for this thing to intensify, but I don't have any evidence that anything is happening."

The airplane is not finding any yet but it will stay there for a couple of more hours.

Quake shakes Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A fairly strong earthquake shook the tobacco-growing region of the northern Philippines Sunday, but authorities said there were no immediate reports of any casualties or damage.

The geophysical division reported two tremors, the first of "moderate" intensity about 32 miles north of Manila on the main island of Luzon.

The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong and the Pacific Tsunami (tidal wave) Warning Center in Hawaii both said their instruments registered the intensity at 6.7 on the Richter scale.

The U.S. Geological Survey center in Golden, Colo., computed the

magnitude of the quake at 6.8 on the Richter scale and placed the epicenter in the sea about 80 miles north of the main island of Luzon.

Officials at the Geophysical Division said the tremor was strong enough to awaken light sleepers and cause hanging objects to sway freely, but "we expect no damage."

The scientists here emphasized that the quake was in the seabed of the Philippine sea near the island of Calayan, small and uninhabited.

Reports from Hawaii indicated Sunday's quake was not strong enough to generate a tidal wave.

A powerful earthquake struck the central Philippines in August, 1976, killing at least 5,000 people.

Rains from Typhoon Judy takes 75 lives in South Korea

By PAUL SHIN
SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Torrential rain and winds triggered by Typhoon Judy killed at least 75 people and caused billions of dollars in damage Sunday on the southern coast of South Korea.

Police said 17 other people were missing in the rain-lashed mud and debris. Another 65 were reported

injured and thousands are homeless. The storm dumped more than 18 inches of rain on the coastal provinces of Cholla and Kyongsang leaving farmlands flooded, homes, dikes, roads and railways washed away and communication lines snapped.

Hard hit was the southern naval port city of Chinhae, about 190 miles

southeast of Seoul, where 26 people died when a concrete embankment supporting a side of a hill collapsed.

Chinhae was isolated for more than 12 hours until a major road to the city was reopened Sunday afternoon, police said.

One of the nation's main rail lines linking Seoul with the second largest city, Pusan, on the southern coast

also was opened finally after workers cleared rocks and mud from the 260-mile track.

Many other major highways and railways in the area still remained closed.

Two huge army helicopters were mobilized to rescue about 450 people stranded in the upper Namkang River in the southwest.

By late Sunday afternoon Judy was reduced to a tropical depression over Cheju Island and moving northeast into the Sea of Japan at 13 mph.

Judy still packed winds of up to 56 mph and the storm front that preceded her approach to Japan dumped 6 inches of rain on an island off Nagasaki Province in Kyushu.

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