

# First probe from Earth zooms past Saturn

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
 © The Washington Post  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.**—A silver and black Pioneer spacecraft has reached Saturn from Earth, the 750-pound Pioneer 11 flew by and under the planet's three dazzling rings at 10:35 a.m. (EDT) and emerged from behind the rings four hours later. Still beaming a strong

radio signal back to earth 960 million miles away, Pioneer clearly had made a safe passage of the rings and of the radiation belts that surround Saturn.

"We're getting the same telemetry signal we had before we passed under the rings," Flight Operations Chief Robert P. Hogan said just after 4 p.m. at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center where Pioneer is directed. "I think we can all assume we made it through."

Pioneer's flight by Saturn meant

more than a safe passage of the planet's rings and radiation belts. It meant the spacecraft can spend Sunday and Monday photographing Saturn's giant moon Titan and can continue to take measurements of the rings from the dark side of the planet.

It also meant that the two Voyager spacecraft following Pioneer to Saturn can come close to the planet without fear of damage and that Voyager 2 can go on to a 1986 encounter with Uranus and possibly even Neptune at a later date.

"The excitement we felt today was the excitement that we know we can go to Uranus," said Voyager scientist Bradford-Smith of the University of Arizona. "If Voyager is going to get to Uranus, it must follow the exact flight path that Pioneer took today."

The two-hour passage of the giant rings was not without its anxious moments: A device aboard Pioneer that measures meteoroid impacts recorded four hits as the spacecraft flew under the rings, two came within seconds of each other and the

other two minutes apart. Scientists assumed the four impacts were from debris that had wandered out of the rings.

Pioneer also photographed a new ring, farther out than the others and heretofore hidden from earthbound telescopes. Thin and dark — no wider than 300 miles — it was dubbed the F ring, and the space between it and the outermost previously known ring was christened the Pioneer Gap.

We see this F ring as a very narrow fringe just outside the A

ring, about 2200 miles from the A ring," Dr. Larry Esposito of the University of Colorado said. "Even though we had never seen it before, this new ring is a very distinct feature."

Scientists have long known that there were four rings around Saturn, three of them bright enough to be seen from earth with most telescopes. They have given the four rings letters for names, A through D. They have suspected there is a fifth ring in close to the A ring, though Pioneer saw no sign of it.

First since 1945

## Post Office expects profit

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH  
 © N.Y. Times News Service  
**WASHINGTON**—The United States Postal Service, long mired in red ink and mounting operating deficits, expects to announce in a month the first revenue surplus since 1945.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger, who took control of the huge agency a year ago last spring, said in an interview last week that the surplus could exceed \$40 million for the 12 months ending Sept. 30. At the end of nine months the surplus was running beyond \$500 million, according to reports from the postal service.

"I must confess that in response to the increases in volume we added about 15,000 employees, more than we really needed, and that has helped to wipe out anticipated productivity gains," he added.

The postal service had been stressing productivity all along, even under the administration of Bolger's predecessor, Benjamin F. Ballar. Bolger was Ballar's deputy.

Last year the postal service emphasized another component of its overall plan to reach solvency, however. The agency offered a series of discounts to its high volume customers who agreed to "pre-sort" their mail — often large mailings or extensive advertising campaigns by mail. Such presorted mail saved the time of clerks, and in cases where the sorting was done all the way down to the block level, it also saved the time of letter carriers as well.



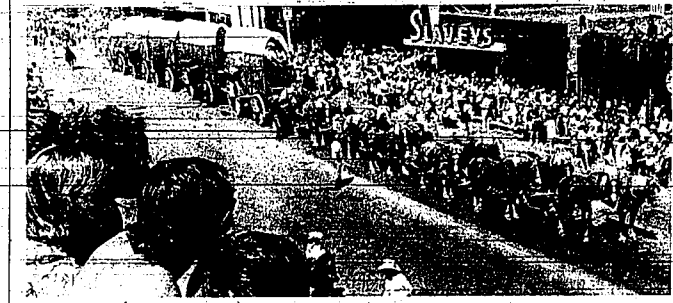
Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

For such a manpower saving, the postal agency allowed businesses, institutions, and other high volume users to have a letter rate of 13 cents, instead of the standard 15 cents.

Bolger also estimates that the agency may pick up two billion new advertising fliers through its policy of offering a 1.5 cent per piece saving to advertisers in return for their presorting of the mail. At the same time, the farm of mail is sometimes disparagingly called "junk mail" by people who receive it. It is a major element of sophisticated advertising and one of the largest sources of "profits" for the postal agency, postal experts say.

The postal service, in a further step to build up its volume, also wants to offer discounts to high volume users of parcels, such as the big merchandising houses. However, the Postal Rate Commission has held up the move by conducting prolonged deliberations on the proposal. Bolger said, and the agency has been prevented from implementing the marketing strategy on an interim basis by a court injunction won by United Parcel Service. United, a major carrier of private parcels, fears that the postal service could use unfair predatory pricing, charging below cost to stifle competition.

Postal managers feel that parcels potentially could be one of the largest growth areas in the postal business.



**Wagon Days**  
 Pets Green, left above, and Nick Wickemant each holds seven sets of reins to handle the 14 Belgian draft horses that pulled five ore wagons, left, through Ketchum Saturday. The ore wagons are the traditional highlight of the annual Wagon Days parade. The event marks the first settling of the Wood-River-Valley by early prospectors and miners. The huge wagons are about 100 years old. Wagon Days continues today, and other holiday events are also taking place in the Magic Valley. Details Page B1.

# World War II Germans recall their attitudes before, during and after the war that may have taught everyone peace

By MICHAEL GETTLER  
 © The Washington Post  
**STUTTGART, West Germany** — It was still dark on the morning of Sept. 1, 1938 when 17-year-old Adolf Galland Jr. climbed into the cockpit of his fighter-bomber. You could see the blue flame leaping up from the plane's engine as it warmed up, he recalls. At dawn, he and his Luftwaffe squadrons took off, heading east, to surprise and smash the Polish army.

Manfred Rommel, 10, was at school when Hitler's Wehrmacht, with his father, Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel, at the front, raced across the Polish border. "I was very inspired that war had begun," Rommel remembers. "It was quite a sensation."

When the end came for Hitler's Reich in April 1945, the younger Rommel was a 15-year-old flak-batter

helping load anti-aircraft guns, and then for six months, a French prisoner of war.

Today, at 50, Manfred Rommel, the son of "The Desert Fox," is the mayor of Stuttgart, a moderate in the conservative Christian Democratic Party, a civil libertarian and one of the more thoughtful men in German politics.

Adolf Galland became a fighter pilot on the western front. He shot down 10 Allied planes, became a general and head of the Luftwaffe's fighter arm at 29. Eventually he was fired as a "defiant" for challenging the strategy of his boss, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. After the war, Galland was an American prisoner for two years and then went to Argentina as a consultant to that country's air force.

Today, at 67, Galland operates a successful aviation

consulting business in the Bonn suburb of Bad Godesberg. His clients have included a number of American firms — Northrop, Sikorsky and United Technology.

Galland is not the only former fighter pilot to survive the war and find success in the new Germany that was shaped by the West. Walter Scheel, who has just stepped down after five years as West Germany's president, was a Luftwaffe pilot. Karl-Friedrich Nordmann, a former fighter wing commander with Galland, is now president of Mercedes-Benz of North America. Theodore Lindemann, another fellow wing commander, is chairman of the Board of Medel de Hain, a large chemical firm.

"When we took off that September dawn 40 years ago," Galland recalls, "we were told it was a military

operation and not the beginning of a world war." When Hitler attacked Russia in June 1941, Galland's fears were calmed by the "great, tremendous victories" of Hitler's forces. But by 1942, he says, the more thoughtful military men knew the war was already being lost.

For the young Rommel, back at home, that revelation came much later. He remembers how powerfully he was influenced by the Nazis' propaganda in those early years of the war. "In the history books of that former time... in the Hitler youth... war was presented as a period where high human qualities proved great achievements, and I must admit that as a young boy, as long as German armies were victorious, we, the majority of us, were quite inspired."

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## Soviet troops in Cuba test guidelines of 1962

By JUAN J. WALTZ  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Seven years ago as the Cuban missile crisis ended, President Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev exchanged letters that still affect Soviet military maneuvers in the Caribbean.

The Kennedy-Khrushchev understanding of October-November 1962 was expanded by the Nixon administration in 1970. President Carter apparently intends to further widen its scope.

The understanding, under which

the Soviets agreed not to introduce offensive weapons into Cuba, was put in the spotlight again with the disclosure that a Soviet combat unit is on the communist-ruled island.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday the 2,000-to-3,000-man unit does not violate the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement, but it does raise concern over Soviet-Cuban military policy in the Caribbean.

The spokesman noted that President Carter has made clear the

United States opposes any efforts by the Soviet Union to establish military bases in Cuba or anywhere else in the western hemisphere.

Spokesman Carter did not make clear whether this policy represents a broadening of the Kennedy-Khrushchev understanding or a updated version of the 1962 Monroe Doctrine, under which foreign powers were told to stay out of the Americas.

Whatever the case, the practical effects would seem to be the same.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, referred to the Monroe Doctrine discussing the issue last week.

"Since the time of the Monroe Doctrine, the western hemisphere has been off bounds for foreign governments," he said. "It seems to me this is the time for the United States to reassert this policy."

In the Kennedy-Khrushchev letters, the Soviet Union agreed that offensive weapons such as the

missiles which sparked the 1962 crisis — would again be placed in Cuba.

In 1970, following the discovery of a submarine base at Cienfuegos, the Soviets were told the understanding also included sea-based offensive systems such as nuclear submarines.

Periodic Soviet naval calls on Cuban ports do not constitute a violation of the understanding, the State Department said. Neither did last year's stationing in Cuba of Soviet-made MIG-21 jet fighters.

# Sunday briefing

# Allies helped Germans

Continued from page A1

What finally changed young Rommel's mind was the death of his father in 1944. Hitler, believing that the field marshal was part of a plot to kill him, forced Rommel to commit suicide. "When my father was killed, at first I was a little ashamed that I needed some days to think. But then I thought that he was right and I was on the other side, forever."

long ago, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, talked of the same reaction he had as a young officer returning from Hitler's battered army.

"When we came back, we were greatly impressed with ideas we had never heard before and were now being exposed to by the English, French and Americans. We needed pillars to lean on, and they sounded like good ones."

This century than they are now. Of course people remember in France, Poland, Holland and Russia. But they are much more prepared to pardon than ever before, even more prepared than the Germans were at certain periods in our history. There is a tremendous tendency to begin again.

"Without doubt, we were responsible for all those bad things. But maybe it was necessary in history that there was such a cruel war, the necessity of living in peace."

About 10,000 former Nazis were convicted of war crimes and punished, or are still awaiting trial, but many times that number were cleared of anything more than nominal party membership and reentered German society in some cases rising to high government or political positions.

In short, the German generation that produced, fought and survived World War II was far from (Italy) rejected in the postwar West. In neighboring countries there are still lingering wounds from the savagery wrought by the Nazis. Yet even those things are changing.

The mistrust, says Rommel, is fading. "I don't think Germans have ever been accepted more friendly in

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## Fireboat pumps water on oil fire caused by Chevron tanker explosion Saturday near Houston

**Tanker explosion engulfs Houston ship canal in flames**

DEER PARK, Texas (UPI) — Four men were killed and three others were missing Saturday in an explosion aboard a huge oil tanker docked in the Houston Ship Canal.

Coast Guard Lt. Gil Montoya said the ship, the *Chaco* (Hawaii), was ripped by an explosion about 18 p.m. Within seconds, a crude-oil tank also caught fire, igniting oil, he said.

## Holiday traffic deaths mount

By United Press International

The nation's holiday death toll topped the 100 mark Saturday in the first 24 hours of the three-day Labor Day weekend. Traffic experts said fear of shortages kept highway travel slightly below normal even though gasoline supplies were plentiful.

The National Safety Council has estimated the weekend's traffic deaths could claim 450 to 500 lives — slightly fewer than last year. When 539 people were killed in traffic during the three-day weekend and another 191 died later from injuries suffered in Labor Day weekend auto accidents.

Members of the United Press International at 8:30 a.m. (MIDT) showed 130 people had been killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

## Amish girl killed by youths

DECATUR, Ind. (UPI) — Four men have been arrested in the death of an Amish lady killed by a brick thrown at her parents' horse-drawn buggy. Investigators Saturday were trying to link the four to other attacks on Amish families.

Eight-month-old Adeline L. Schwartz was killed in an attack on her parents' carriage Friday night.

Sticks and pieces of clay field tile were hurled at a carriage from a passing truck.

Sheriff Thomas Goodman said Saturday he was captivated in discussion Saturday about the recent attacks on the horse-drawn carriages — members of the religious sect, which eschews modern technology and embraces an old-fashioned, rural lifestyle.

Members of the Amish sect are sometimes ridiculed for their disdain for cars and other modern machinery in favor of more simple ways of doing, including horse-drawn carts and farm equipment.

## Carter chats with grandson

MEMPHIS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter and his 10-year-old grandson, James Earl Carter IV, carried on a spirited discussion Saturday about pigs, and pigs, farming and corn-on-the-cob.

Carter spent the second full day of the long Labor Day weekend, the wrap-up of his summer vacation. He had family before a planned return to Washington at least some of the four were involved in the trip.

During some of the most poignant moments the president sat on a fence at one of his farms and talked with James about pigs.

"He looks like your hair, James," Carter told his youngster, "Curly."

## Today's weather

**Partly cloudy with a chance of Labor Day showers**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Arco, Idaho areas: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness on Labor Day with a chance of some showers in the mid 50s. Highs today in the mid 80s, a few cooler on Monday with highs in the 70s.

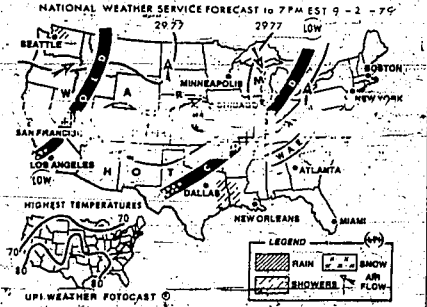
The weather outlook Tuesday through Thursday is for muddled weather with cooler temperatures and a chance of showers.

For spraying conditions the ceiling calls for winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. in the afternoon decreasing to 7 m.p.h. in the evening.

An evaporation 33 today and Monday.

For the Prairie, Halley and Upper and River Valley Areas: Increasing clouds today and tonight with a chance of showers on Labor Day. There is a chance of scattered thundershowers and rain showers. Lows tonight 45 to 55 and highs 75 to 85 and in the 70s Monday.

For the southern Idaho areas: Weatherman began hedging today on earlier promises of a Labor Day weekend. The pressure moving in from the Pacific coast area is pushing light showers in eastern Oregon, and some northern Idaho showers were reporting clouds-by afternoon.



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**Almanac**

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1979 with 126 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of the zodiac, Virgo.

American poet Eugene Field was born Sept. 2, 1850.

On this day in history:

In 1885, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 385 people.

In 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

In 1964, World War I hero Army Sgt. Alvin York died at the age of 76.

In 1968, the death toll of earthquakes tolling across Iran was fixed at 12,000.

A thought for the day: American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, World War II commander of Allied forces which defeated Japan in the Pacific, said: "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

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# McHenry

## Russian ballerina incident catapults Young's replacement into spotlight

By LEE LESCAZE

At one point in the 72-hour negotiations over the departure of Soviet ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova, a Soviet diplomat turned to his American counterpart and said: "I hate to be rude, but... you have to be ride, dot!" Donald F. McHenry interrupted quietly. That was the closest the negotiators came to exchanging harsh words, McHenry said in an interview Thursday.

The restraint is typical of McHenry's style. Few diplomats are as low-key while being forceful or as words with as much precision. Behind his desk at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations hang the presidential commission for the two general assemblies, at which McHenry, 42, has represented the United States as an ambassador and one of Andrew Young's top assistants.

The first cites McHenry's "integrity, prudence and ability." The second omits the word "prudence." It is an inappropriate, undoubtedly accidental, charge. Unlike Young, McHenry personifies prudence which may be one reason he was picked as Young's replacement.

When reporters at Kennedy International Airport asked McHenry

if the United States blundered in holding up Vlasova's plane for three days only to have her choose to return to Moscow, McHenry answered that the principle of freedom of choice had been upheld and was worth upholding.

His weekend at Kennedy brought McHenry to public attention as one of his other assignments has.

When word came that Vlasova — whose husband Alexander Godunov had defected two days earlier — was ready to leave the United States, McHenry rushed to the airport from the U.N. Security Council. He had already put in a long week there working behind the scenes to avert a Security Council vote — and promised U.S. veto — on a resolution supporting the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

Television cameras followed his every movement as he and others involved in the negotiations moved back and forth at Gate 10, as visible as animals in a zoo cage. At one point, "the press" appeared on the verge of following McHenry into the men's room.

During the airport standoff, McHenry made time for the only part of his life that competes with his job — his children. One of his two teen-age daughters visited him at Gate 10, and they held a long

conversation during a lull in McHenry's talks with the Soviets. They were watched by the crowd of reporters who wondered at first what part the young woman was playing in the drama.

Born in St. Louis, he took his undergraduate degree at Illinois State University and master's degrees in both international relations and speech at Southern Illinois University.

He joined the State Department in 1964, and resigned in 1973 when Henry A. Kissinger became Secretary of State. McHenry was at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Brookings Institution until returning to government in the Carter administration.

McHenry spends a lot of his professional time on the Midwest and Southeast Asia as well as Africa. This year, he pointed out, he handled disarmament and outer space as well.

"I still tends to come out as 'McHenry the Africa expert,'" he said with a smile. "Life will put you in a narrow channel if you let it."

Still, his most intricate negotiations in his word, "creative" achievement, was to set in motion the process for Namibia (Southwest Africa) to become independent.



Donald McHenry, Carter's pick for U.N. ambassador

# Refugee program defended

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Saturday took up the Vietnamese refugee crisis and charges the American rescue efforts have added to the flood of exiles in Southeast Asia.

Mondale met with American ambassadors to Southeast Asian nations and refugee resettlement officials within hours of his arrival by train from Canton, where he wrapped up a seven-day China tour aimed at expanding Sino-American ties.

Officials traveling with Mondale said the United States had no regrets over its decision to rescue Vietnamese boat people drifting in the South China Sea and denied the rescue operations encouraged Vietnamese to flee their country.

Officials said both President Carter and Mondale considered the refugee exodus "one of the great moral issues of our day" and one that justified Carter's order that the 7th Fleet should make every effort to help the boat people.

Vietnamese refugees who were rescued recently said Western broadcasts about the presence of American ships encouraged them to flee.

# Capitol wives make good in real estate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 14 congressional wives are in the lucrative Washington real estate business — some openly using political connections to get clients — a magazine reported Saturday.

The magazine, Real Estate Washington, said in its September-October issue that two wives of former members also are working in the booming real-estate field, one selling and one in investments.

Andrew Alexander, author of the article, said most of the women resent suggestions that they are successful saleswomen — simply because of their husbands' status in Washington.

Antoinette Hatfield, wife of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said she, for one, does not trade on her husband's name.

"Nobody gives any wife credit for being able to do anything in this town without her husband," Mrs. Hatfield said. "The fact is, that without their wives, most of the men wouldn't be here."

While some congressional wives carefully avoid mentioning their husbands to prospective buyers and sellers, others make a point of their

connections.

Carolyn Moore, wife of Rep. W. Hanson Moore, D-Ala., told the magazine that after last year's congressional election she called every new member, offered congratulations and told them she would like to sell them a house.

The magazine said Mrs. Moore has had nearly \$1 million in sales volume so far, though she has been selling only about a year.

But Lou Beville, wife of Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., said being a congressional wife has disadvantages — one client spotted a congressional license plate on a saleswoman's car and decided to take "his business elsewhere on grounds a congressional wife does not need money."

"People don't understand how expensive it is to live here," Mrs. Beville said. "They don't understand when you tell them you have to maintain two homes, one here and one back in the district."

Whatever disadvantages a congressional wife might have in real estate, other brokers apparently think there are bonuses as well.

Jan Hall, wife of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said when she went looking

for a real estate job, everyone tried to recruit her once they learned her husband was in Congress.

Jim Banks, head of the Washington Board of Realtors, said the connections congressional wives have make them a big draw.

"If you're rubbing elbows with a number of people who are in motion, the kind of people who move frequently, like congressmen, then you have access to an important part of the buying public," he said. "It's quite lucrative."

The magazine estimated congressional wives as a group had sales of more than \$15.5 million in real estate last year, even though most have been selling less than three years and some work part-time.

The magazine said many wives had more than \$1 million in sales last year, and Pat Derwinski, wife of Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., totaled between \$3 million and \$4 million in sales volume.

Maryon Allen, wife of the late Sen. James Allen of Alabama, said congressional wives turn to real estate sales not only for money, but also because the job is considered respectable.

# Chrysler pay cut impresses union

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers haggled with strike target General Motors Saturday, seeking a pattern-setting contract, but also was looking with more than casual interest at pay cuts ordered for Chrysler Corp. executives.

Salaries for 1,700 Chrysler executives are being trimmed up to 10 percent.

The earnings will be deferred and restored within two years — a concept UAW President Douglas Fraser said Saturday the union will keep in mind when it turns to bargaining at Chrysler later this year.

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## Editorials

### Public image more important than performance?

They say you can tell a man by his actions, but it's becoming increasingly difficult to tell with some public figures which actions are taken simply for effect and which are genuine.

More and more public figures are spending more and more time working to create the right public images for themselves.

Jimmy Carter, resorting to the tactics that worked for him in 1976, goes to town meetings, the purpose of which, other than to reassure the public that he is a man of the people, is not quite clear.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, the undisputed king of the buzz word, drives an old car and refuses to live in the governor's mansion. He travels with a rock and roll queen.

And now the two top executives of Chrysler Corporation go out of their way to assure the American people that they are doing everything within their power to turn their troubled company around.

Thursday Chrysler Chairman John J. Riccardo and President Lee A. Iacocca announced they are cutting their salaries to \$1 per year (from \$360,000) for the next two years.

In 1981, they will be repaid their salaries in the same proportion that the price of Chrysler stock goes up or down from current levels.

Their action is commendable in that they are taking an unnecessary risk upon themselves, despite the fact that each has hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bonuses coming from the company which they are not putting on the line.

But the motivation behind their action is not admirable.

The move is intended to impress the public with their confidence in their corporation's

ability to show a profit and thereby to convince the public that the government subsidy Chrysler is seeking may not be such a bad investment.

After all, if they are willing to put their own salaries on the line, things can't be that bad. Or can they?

If the executives really want to convince the American people that Chrysler will rebound into profitability, the company should disclose a convincing plan to achieve that goal. They should not resort to a staged disclosure of an act which is meaningless in terms of the company's ultimate profitability. It is to be assumed that the company's stockholders are holding the financial sword of doom over the company and its chief executives anyway.

But how can Chrysler be condemned when the people's elected representatives resort to the same brand of contrived symbolism.

The practice is nothing more than media manipulation, often bordering on intentional distortion of the facts.

That those who engage in such practices expect them to be successful indicates a lack of respect for the intelligence of the American people.

That they are often successful indicates the degree to which Americans have become alienated from their own leaders.

The media shares the blame for the distortion to the extent that it encourages such grandstanding and fails to penetrate the illusions.

The American people share the blame to the extent that they allowed themselves to be persuaded on the basis of such unsubstantial criterion.

In the final analysis, it is up to the American people to make the effort to see through such charades and make informed decisions based on the pertinent facts.



Art Buchwald

## A summer fill-in



© The Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — Some people read the newspaper this summer, and some people didn't. Hammacher, who was up in Maine, didn't, so I had to help him catch up on what went on.

"What did I miss?" he wanted to know as he unpacked his rubber raft and outdoor cooking utensils from the trunk of his car.

"It was a very quiet summer," I assured him. "President Carter came back from Vienna and Japan and announced he had a major speech on energy. Then he went to Camp David and decided to go fishing instead."

"Did he catch anything?"

"No, but a lot of people came up to Camp David to tell him he was a lousy President."

"I'll bet he didn't like that," Hammacher said.

"On the contrary, he seemed to enjoy it. When he finally came down from the mountain he went on television and told us what everyone said he was doing wrong. Then he revealed the energy crisis was real and he was going to take strong measures to do something about it."

"What did he do?"

"He fired Callifano, the secretary of health, education and welfare."

"I didn't know Callifano had anything to do with energy."

"Neither did anyone else. It caused quite a stir. The President

also shook up the White House. He made Ham Jordan his chief of staff and replaced three girls in the typing pool."

"It sounds like he meant business."

"He did. The President said he was very worried about the malaise in the country so he planned to go out every week and meet with the real American people instead of those who work for him in Washington. It was a real shot in the arm for the people in Kansas City."

"What about his energy program?" Hammacher wanted to know.

"Well, Congress had to go home on vacation, so the President said there was no hurry and he'd deal with the urgent energy crisis when they came back."

"That was good of him. What did he do?"

"He booked himself and Rosalynn and Amy on the Delta Queen, a paddle wheeler, and took a 10-day ride down the Mississippi."

"That was a good idea, especially since there wasn't anything going on in Washington."

"Right. But while he was jogging around the deck of the Delta Queen, U.N. Ambassador Andy Young met secretly with the PLO in the Kuwaiti ambassador's apartment. When the State Department found out about it, Andy didn't tell them what had happened, so Slen got miffed and called the President and said Young

had to go. Andy resigned and all the black leaders in the United States got mad at Israel."

"You're making all this up."

"There's more. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference decided to take over the negotiations in the Middle East. The President was very upset about this because he had sent Bob Strauss to the Middle East to see if he could get Egypt and Israel to agree on a U.N. Resolution."

"Strauss thought he was in charge of the Middle East, but the President passed word from the Delta Queen that Vice President Mondale was in charge. Secretary of State Vance got mad at this, so Jody Powell, the President's press secretary, said there was a mistake and Vance was in charge. Strauss then said he wanted to be an unpaid ambassador to the Middle East so he could practice law on the side. Mondale decided he was going to visit China, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson has offered to meet with Yasser Arafat of the PLO when he comes to New York."

"Isn't there any good news that happened this summer?" Hammacher wanted to know.

"Yes, Carter told his Bible class a few weeks ago that he was going to South Korea in late June he tried to make President Park a Christian."

"Now I know you're pulling my leg," Hammacher said.

"I looked at it sadly. 'Believe me, I wish I were.'"

James Kilpatrick



## Gifted child gets good news

WASHINGTON — For some years, most of the news about education in America has been bad news — news of teacher strikes, declining test scores, racial tensions, costly vandalism. In a recent publication, the Council for Basic Education provides a bit of good news: things are getting better for the gifted child.

Not much better, to be sure, but almost any constructive development for talented children represents significant gain. It is a curious and remarkable thing: in a nation that puts a high premium on excellence, and rewards achievement through all the mechanisms of a free society, we have rigged our school systems to keep excellence down.

Doubtless it is right, reasonable and just for our schools to spend more on the slow learners and the physically handicapped whose needs are greatest. But something is grossly askew when a state spends \$740 per pupil on 200,000 handicapped pupils and \$40 per pupil on 70,000 gifted.

Without identifying the state, James J. Gallagher and Patricia Weiss make that point in their monograph, "The Education of Gifted and Talented Students." The authors are attached to the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina. A review of the situation offers some encouragement, but it also prompts dismay at the indifference toward the 2 or 3 percent of children whose minds contain the

seeds of brilliance. "To ignore the education of gifted and talented individuals is to cheat both them and the larger society," the authors remark. Nevertheless, this has been the familiar pattern. Here and there a school system may grant early admission to a demonstrably intelligent child, in such a way that the gifted didn't need any special attention — they could make it on their own."

Why this attitude? The authors explain it in terms of a love-hate relationship between society and its most talented members. We may love excellence, but we hate elitism. The national obsession with equality of opportunity has been vindictively satisfied in the public schools by concentrating on the disadvantaged and ignoring the gifted.

In recent years the problem has been complicated by court decrees having to do with desegregation. Here in Washington, for example, a federal judge put a summary end to a track system intended to provide different course offerings for the slow, the average and fast learners. The court thought it a transparent device to discriminate against blacks.

The hopeful prospect is that maybe the future will be better. Cleveland and San Diego are experimenting with special classes "conducted by teachers who have been trained to use a challenging and sophisticated curriculum

planned for gifted students." Communities in California and Florida are using the "mentor approach." Gifted students spend time with gifted students in different fields as politics, computers, art and music, and work part time as interns receiving academic credits.

In Oakland, N. or the Gifted Child Society has organized Saturday workshops. These provide stimulating classes in both science and the humanities for 500 children who would rather spend a Saturday morning learning about bones and muscles than watching Roadrunner on the boob tube.

North Carolina has maintained "Governor's Schools" for 400 bright high-school juniors every summer since 1963. Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Pennsylvania have similar six- to eight-week summer sessions. In other areas, educators are experimenting with accelerated programs that may put bright youngsters in college at 14 or 15. One such program is the Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth. Students who demonstrate a capacity for advanced mathematics may be enrolled at 12 or 13 in the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

There are risks, of course, in over-stimulating the brilliant child. Some things can't be hurried, and genuine maturity is one of them. But on the record, the problem is not that our schools have pushed too hard, but that they rarely have pushed hard enough to bring out the best in our brightest minds. It's a condition that cries out for attention.

Mike Royko



## If you really want to save on burgers . . .

Chicago Sun-Times I turned up the volume on my TV as soon as the man began talking, because it clearly had to be a matter of grave importance.

It was Ray Kroc himself, the super-rich founder of the worldwide McDonald's chain. And he was making a rare personal appearance in his own town.

The commercial turned out to be, sort of a state of the burger message to the American people.

Kroc announced that as a blow against inflation, and to help the hard-pressed American family, McDonald's was immediately reducing the price of its regular hamburger and regular cheeseburger by 10 percent.

broadcast and published throughout the civilized, hamburger-eating world, was promptly hailed as a public relations triumph and a gesture of high patriotism.

For those who have not yet dashed out to take advantage of this bargain, this is what it means:

The basic McDonald hamburger has dropped in price from 50 cents to 45 cents.

The basic cheeseburger has dropped from 60 cents to 55 cents.

Being a prudent consumer, I have done some calculations to try to determine how much I can now save on the price of eating hamburgers. There is a McDonald's near my office, and if I eat the basic hamburger for lunch every weekday of the year, I will have consumed 260 of them.

At a saving of 5 cents per burger, by the end of a year I will have

saved \$13. I could save even more if I ate the basic burger seven days a week. I would then realize a year's saving of \$18.25.

For those who buy me a large supply of Minox, which I would surely need.

After I finished my calculations, I showed them to a friend and urged him to join me in rushing to McDonald's in order to save a nickel and strike a blow against inflation.

He shook his head and said, "Why should I? I am already fighting inflation — by eating White Castle hamburgers. Their basic hamburger is only 24 cents, and the cheeseburger is 32 cents. Ah, but do you act as much hamburger for the money at White Castle? — that was the question. We did some research. It turns out that the basic McDonald hamburger patty weighs 1.6 ounces, while the

White Castle patty weighs 1.5-1.6ths of an ounce.

"So I am actually paying slightly less for the meat in a White Castle burger than in a McDonald's," my friend triumphantly said.

I had to admit that he was right. He went on: "And you can look at it this way. For 48 cents only 3 cents more than one McDonald's basic hamburger costs — I can buy TWO White Castle hamburgers. And that would give me 1 and 7/8ths of an ounce of meat, compared to the 1.6 ounces in the McDonald's hamburger. And I would get two burgers!"

Amazing.

"Right," my friend said. "So if I cut two White Castle hamburgers every weekday for an entire year, I will spend only \$7.80 more than someone who eats only one McDonald hamburger every weekday. At the end of the year, I will have consumed more than four

pounds more hamburger meat, and get this — 260 more hamburger buns."

"That's a lot of hamburger buns. But what about the taste?"

"I had to taste, why would we be eating at either place? We'd make our own hamburger."

Thus, more calculations: a pound of hamburger meat costs an average of \$1.32. So you can buy the McDonald-sized patty for about \$1.40 or 15 cents.

A package of eight hamburger buns will cost you about 7 or 8 cents a bun. I don't know what a tiny splash of mustard and catsup, a pinch of onion and a piece of pickle costs. Probably a couple of cents more.

decision, the PUC cited "the unprecedented amount of testimony heard from residential customers regarding the hardships faced by low and fixed income people with ever increasing prices for necessities."

Common folks banding together made the difference. All those who participated in the struggle are to be commended. The Intermountain Gas Co. wasn't expecting to be bludgeoned by such strong statewide opposition. They must be wondering what hit them.

JOHN G. HARRIS  
Burley

## Letters

### Chock one up for Intermountain Gas Company customers

Editor, Times-News: For five straight years, a popular public utility has come before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) asking for substantial rate increases. In the previous four years, this company has received, more or less, what it has asked for, much to the dismay of residential, commercial and industrial users.

This year, however, consumers finally came in strong enough to be a formidable opponent: The Intermountain Gas Co.

A massive organizational effort to oppose the rate increase had its inception in the Twin Falls area. Consumer groups from Boise, Burley, Twin Falls and Pocatello banded together to enlist the support of residential gas customers across the state by presenting to the PUC a petition inscribed with 1,000 signatures. When the Twin Falls public hearing was held June 25, hundreds of senior, low income, and fixed income rate payers united to

explain their situation and demand an explanation.

Oddly enough, the greatest trouble that consumer advocates had was not convincing the PUC of the hardships that another increase would impose, but rather persuading the many doubling consumers that although organized opposition to rate increases is an uphill battle, the big utility companies are not invincible.

Supported by a strong public response, the PUC granted Intermountain Gas only 30 percent of what they asked for and consumers have been saved \$3.6 million statewide. In handing down its

### Federalized oil will be a loser

Editor, Times-News: Referring to the UAW push for a federal oil company with their fine record in the post office and Amtrak, I feel sure the U.S. government could soon rectify the union's biggest objections to oil companies, the fact that they make

money. After a few years' experience deregulating the oil business, they should be ready to tackle the biggest profit maker in the country, General Motors and the auto industry. CHARLES HOLT  
Route 1, Filer



# Major issues divide Carter, Lopez Portillo

© Chicago Sun-Times

MEXICO CITY — A basic conflict of attitudes threatens to block any meaningful agreements when President Carter meets Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Washington on Sept. 28.

Disagreement arises on every one of the major subjects to be discussed. Undisputed workers energy, trade, technology, even sea rights.

To say one subject is more urgent than the others is to misunderstand the situation. With the twin specters of U.S. recession and Mexican inflation hanging over the meetings, all of the subjects are urgent.

Conflicts may be simply stated.

• **Undocumented workers:** To Mexico, they are persons who want to work—looking for jobs. To the United States, they are illegal aliens, subject to police action, and pose an economic threat.

• **Energy:** Mexico now uses most of the oil rigs that was destined for the United States two years ago. And she does not want to sell more crude oil than its economy can handle. The United States needs gas and oil like there is no tomorrow.

• **Trade:** Mexico wants to export more manufactured goods and farm products. The United States must protect domestic manufacturers and the agriculture industry.

• **Technology:** While Mexico remains dependent on the United States and other industrialized nations for know-how in many industries, it is determined to become a producer and exporter of technology, with U.S. help. The United States and other industrialized nations do a multimillion-dollar business selling sophisticated equipment and technologies to the developing world, and they need this money.

• **Sea rights:** Mexico has a 200-mile territorial limit for the exploitation of fish, minerals, and under the sea and its national waters. The United States, at the recent urging of military chiefs, has declared its waters to extend well within three miles of any country.

Despite U.S. urging that he do so, Lopez Portillo refuses to make a package deal with the United States. He wants more money for Mexicans in the United States, for example, for more oil.

• **Rights of Mexicans in the United States:** should be protected, he believes. They are not criminals. They are ordinary people looking for jobs. If the jobs weren't there, they wouldn't go," he said.

Obviously, a market exists for these workers in jobs Americans will not take: dishwashers, maids, gardeners, stable hands, fruit pickers and packers. They are paid less than the minimum wage, but being illegal and in need of work, they don't complain, the Mexican argument goes.

According to studies by the Congressional Record and Princeton University, fewer than 5 per cent of the illegal Mexicans use welfare, food stamps, public education, unemployment compensation or free health care. From 65 to 90 per cent pay Social Security, property and sales taxes, yet few ever benefit from these payments.

Mexico is producing 2.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily, and is using 85 per cent of that in its own industries. It may sell some excess gas to the United States, but estimates are that it would only be about 300 million cubic feet daily.

Should Mexico agree to export more oil to the United States, it would be for the current stated price of \$22.50 per barrel. However, Mexico receives a 10 per cent discount on Japanese, 100,000 barrels daily to Japan next year, and has a similar agreement with Canada under discussion, besides its regular, prior sales commitments to the United States.

The United States already is a huge beneficiary of the Mexican oil boom in contracts with Mexico's oil monopoly for men and materials and the resulting profit taxes paid by contractors to the U.S. Treasury.

Through trade with the United States, Mexico hopes to create more jobs for its people. If markets can be established for more manufactured goods and more fruits and vegetables, more Mexicans will be employed to provide them. However, the U.S. recession and business slowdown work against Mexico's aspirations, creating a climate of isolationism among U.S. workers and employers.

A brain drain of technicians and middle managers has occurred in Mexico the past decade and Lopez Portillo would like to reverse that. A program under which the United States introduces new technologies to Mexico, then trains Mexicans in them, already has started.

The most notable program is at the Laguna Verde nuclear energy plant, where Mexican technicians are being trained in anticipation of the plant's opening in 1982. Lopez Portillo wants more of this kind of co-operation.



Jose Lopez Portillo, president of Mexico

## Mexican president rejects any discussion of damages

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo Saturday summarily rejected talks with the United States on damage payments for a runaway Mexican oil well that is fouling the Texas coast.

Departing from the text of his third state of the union address, Lopez Portillo said relations with the U.S. are "far-reaching and cordial."

But he reiterated his instructions to Mexico's Foreign Ministry to respond to Washington's "revel and public request" by saying Mexico does not recognize any legal responsibility for the oil spill.

Lopez Portillo and Carter agreed to meet Sept. 28 in Washington.

The president said Mexico has made "extraordinary efforts" to control the well in Campeche Bay that has spewed some 2 million barrels of crude to date.

"I want to inform the United States of progress and to say that we know the possibility of their Coast Guard to aid in controlling the spill at the 28th parallel," he said.

He blamed the press for sensationalizing the accident.

"It is clearly to be seen that information has been withheld and even distorted in Mexico's case," he said. Lopez Portillo said Mexico's proven oil reserves in 1978 increased by more than 5 billion barrels from 40 billion to 45 billion barrels. He said probable oil reserves were 15 billion and potential reserves 30 billion barrels.

Lopez Portillo said that a Louisiana well in the Gulf of Mexico

that blew out Oct. 18, 1978, is still gushing oil and that every year an average of 60 pit wells blow out. He said currently 15 other wells in the world are out of control on land and sea.

"I prefer not even to recall the perversity of those who delight in our misfortune and seek their own fortune in it. And for the outsiders whose twisted motives let their ambition and their envy overwhelm I reserve my most profound contempt," Lopez Portillo said.

## Nicaragua settles currency problem

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's five-figure ruling junta handed over all natural resources to the state Saturday, fixed currency at a set rate and established special benefits for those who participated in the revolution.

Junta members Alfonso Robelo and Violeta Chamorro read to newsmen seven government decrees, to go into effect immediately, aimed at rebuilding the country following the civil war that led to the overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

"Nicaragua's natural resources" read one of the decrees, "including those in the soil, subsoil, atmosphere, continental platform and territorial waters, are the exclusive patrimony of the state."

The decree also established the Nicaragua Institute of Natural Resources and Environment, which will regulate and control the country's resources.

"This is not a law of nationalization," Robelo said, adding the decree refers only to untouched natural resources and that its primary function was to establish the institute.

The junta also fixed the cordoba, Nicaragua's monetary unit, at a 10:1 exchange rate with the U.S. dollar.

"The object of the decree is to

eliminate the difference established by the Somoza regime between the purchase rate and selling rate of foreign money," the decree said, referring to preferential treatment granted by Somoza to his own enterprises and those of his close supporters.

Another decree restructured coverage by the Nicaragua Social Security Institute to cover "all those who suffered sicknesses, injuries, mutilations or any other degree of incapacitation that was a consequence of participation in the battles for the liberation of Nicaragua or of repressive actions by the genocidal Somoza national guard or of paramilitary aggressions."

The decree said the parents, widows and children of those killed during the civil war would have a right to special pensions.

The junta also decreed that only the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua would have authority to hand out graduation diplomas. Under the Somoza regime, public and private institutions were allowed to issue diplomas.

Another decree said all buildings and properties expropriated from Somoza—and his cronies—were to be turned over to the various institutions of the new government for public use.

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## Nonaligned conference livens up

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — A hurricane threatening Cuba's eastern provinces Saturday grabbed the spotlight from a conference of 25 non-aligned nations wrestling in Havana over which of two Cambodian delegations to seat.

Foreign ministers preparing for a summit of 60 heads of state that starts Monday have now spent 1 1/2 days discussing the Cambodian dispute, but have been unable to solve it.

On Saturday afternoon, a summit spokesman announced the ministers had decided to hold private talks on the issue and "submit a report" in effect kicking it upstairs for the summit members to consider.

The dispute is over which Cambodian delegation should be seated — one from the Vietnamese-backed government now ruling Cambodia or the Chinese-backed Pol Pot regime ousted in January by the Vietnamese invasion.

Though the delegations so far have engaged in few of the torrid battles originally predicted for the summit, some are even calling the conference "boring." — Hurricane David could liven things up a bit.

The storm was last reported heading for Cuba's eastern tip, near the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo, after brushing Haiti, the Dominican Republic and the Caribbean island of Dominica.

No action was taken Saturday on a demand by radical Arab nations that Egypt be suspended from the non-aligned movement, representing more than half the world's population, in retaliation for its peace treaty with Israel.

The spokesman also said the delegations have been given until Sunday morning to file amendments to the summit's proposed final declaration, drafted by Cuba as the host country.

Yugoslavia and several moderate nations have said adoption of the draft as it stands would "fill" the movement against the United States and in favor of the Soviet Union.

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## Nielsen ratings disputed

**HOLLYWOOD RUP!** — TV host John Barbour decided to do a show poking fun at the Nielsen ratings and how they are more convinced than ever that they are not valid guidelines to America's television preferences.

Barbour is every funny man — a sometime standup comedian, and a sharp-tongued critic of movies and television programming, but he found some very serious insights on television when he did the spadework for the Nielsen spoof.

He and a crew from the NBC-TV show "Real People" contacted hundreds of families by the name of Nielsen — of course, had no connection with the ratings service.

They found all kinds of Niensens, white, black and Asian, and they mostly had artistic preferences superior to those of the 120 families used in the Nielsen survey. And what's more, in most cases there was a divergence of opinion within the Nielsen families, suggesting a mockery of the ratings systems on which TV shows live or die.

"It was a constant revelation," said Barbour, who is co-host and producer of "Real People." "For me, it's been a healthy reinforcement of that individual American spirit. We found people a whole lot smarter than we thought they were."

George Schlatter — of "Laugh-In" fame is executive producer of the show which drew 10 million viewers of mail-from-viewers after six shows early this year.

The first Nielsen family to appear on "Real People" lives in La Mesa, Calif., and consists of David and Aline Nielsen and their five children, Larry, 19, Terry, 18, Renee, 13, Brian, 12, and Dwight, 9.

They will be seen Wednesday Sept. 3 in the second Nielsen family on "Real People" on the NBC network.

"They are about as Middle America as you can get," said Barbour, and all seven of them had different opinions about TV. The only uniform opinion they had was that they all hated Howard Cosell, TV sportscaster, at the end of the night, when the kids had control of the TV set without parental interference, they played the game "Panic on 5" Schlatter and Barbour thought enough Nielsen family material for half a dozen shows but they haven't decided how many they will do.

They had the largest gathering of Nielsen's — 300 of them — in Utah — in a family reunion of the descendants of Lars Nielsen.

Barbour questioned them en masse on their TV viewing habits and found the most unusual shows in the top 10 of the Nielsen ratings.

"I told them to stand up if they liked any of the top 10 shows," he called the names. They unanimously hated "Three's Company." They universally hated "Charlie's Angels." They stood and cheered for "Mork and Minky" and they stood and cheered for "Little House on the Prairie."

"One 39-year-old farmer told me, 'I'm picking a TV show today is like picking a president. You don't pick the best, you just eliminate the worst.'"

The farmer told Barbour he enjoys reports of the SALT negotiations on public television more than any other program.



Clayton Moore is fighting to keep mask.

## Ranger fans unite

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — From Maine to California, fans are volunteering for an "economic posse" to ride to the rescue of Lame Ranger Clayton Moore, calling for a boycott to protest the shelving of the old Kemo Sabe.

An attorney for the 61-year-old Moore said he may press for a jury trial of a court order issued Friday he had been contacted by people from throughout the United States, eager to join his petition drive and economic boycott against the Wrather Corp., which brought the legal action to unmask Moore.

"We're mad as hell," said Martelle, manager of WSH radio.

"I've been up 18 hours a day taking phone calls from people wanting to help out (re-ran 12 radio interviews from Detroit to Council Bluffs, Iowa). We've even got a couple of Christian groups from Tulsa and Nashville who've contacted us."

The Wrather Corp., which is filming a multimillion-dollar Lame Ranger movie, said Moore, at 61, is too old to look like the youthful Western hero and his public appearances barm the company's efforts to promote the movie.

In Fond du Lac, Wis., radio station WOPN Friday began collecting signatures on a plea not to attend the Wrather Corp.'s Lame Ranger movie so long as Moore cannot identify himself as "the daring and resourceful masked rider of the plains."

Station spokesman Paul Hess said the drive started Friday morning and "We're sure we'll have several thousand before we're through."

Jack Worrell of Sun-Frisco

called the UPI bureau in Las Angeles to ask where he could join a protest movement.

"I'm 28 years old and I grew up with this man. It's wrong that they can do this to him, and I hope there are a lot more people out there who are as mad as I am."

John Arroy, owner of Sugar Tree Farm, said Saturday someone cut the tails off two Arabian show horses and his daughter's pony during the past three weeks. The culprit, Arroy said, probably used oats or sugar cubes to lure the horses from an unlocked barn into a corral, where the tails were clipped.

## Kermit finds friends in China

**© N.Y. Times News Service** — PEKING — In a move that might moisten Kermit's Ping-Pong ball eyes, the Chinese government has ordered a ban on catching, buying and selling frogs in most areas in an effort to protect them as insect-control agents.

Kermit the Frog is the puppet host of "The Muppet Show," which is popular on television around the world. He winces when humans mention eating frogs' legs, something the Chinese have done for centuries.

The ministry of agriculture, in an

announcement reported in "The Peking Daily," said there would be an extensive campaign in rural communes to dissuade people from catching and selling frogs. City dwellers, it said, would be urged to stop buying and eating frogs. Frog legs are popular in China, and the ban is expected to be difficult to enforce.

The ministry urged managers of state-owned markets to enforce the ban with more inspections. It also urged the foreign trade ministry to regulate state purchases of frogs for export in those areas where it is

allowed, the cities of PEKING and Tianjin, Hunan Province and Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region.

The government wants to reduce the use of chemical pesticides to save money and reduce pollution, so it has embraced biological control agents, such as spiders and predatory insects, as tools for controlling crop pests.

The ban on catching frogs was announced after letters and articles in the Chinese press reported a reduction in the frog population.

## Crowd gathers for annual Labor Day castle building

**SAN DIEGO STATE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** — Equipped with a donated bulldozer-government-permits and a lot of beach sand, Norman Kraus set off this Labor Day weekend bringing a touch of 17th century Germany to the Southern California coast.

As morning came to the San Diego State Beach Park near San Diego Saturday, a crowd had already gathered at the gigantic sand pile that Kraus planned to transform into a 22-foot high, 600-ton scale model of the Heidelberg Castle and its surrounding German city.

Such a project is nothing new to Kraus, a 42-year-old architectural designer from nearby Rancho Santa Fe. Last year, he spent the holiday weekend working on an even more ambitious venture — a 1,600-ton replica of Britain's Windsor Castle.

But, "major structural problems" prevented the completion of that sand castle so this year Kraus and his loyal followers opted for the more modest 65-by-30-foot edifice.

"We expect less problems this year because it's smaller," he said. "Last year we were going for a world record."

## Unknown clipper nabs horse tails

**INGLESIDE, Ill. (UPI)** — An Ingleside stable owner, who found three of his horses had had their tails clipped last week, labeled the unauthorized barbering jobs "a horse person's trick."

John Arroy, owner of Sugar Tree Farm, said Saturday someone cut the tails off two Arabian show horses and his daughter's pony during the past three weeks. The culprit, Arroy said, probably used oats or sugar cubes to lure the horses from an unlocked barn into a corral, where the tails were clipped.

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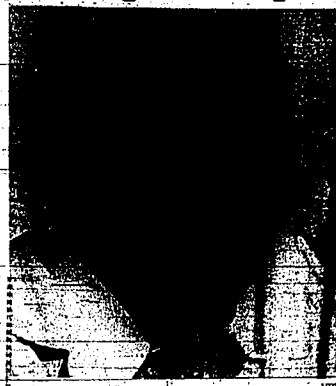
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# Doctor says long surgery to implant spline was vital



Spline implant surgeon Dr. Charles Edwards

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The surgeon who performed the world's first successful lower spine replacement said Saturday the 16-hour operation on the semi-paralyzed woman was the patient's "only option" for surviving.

Jessie Thomas, 31, was in guarded but stable condition late Saturday in the intensive care unit at the University of Maryland Hospital.

"Jessie was awake and communicating in a rational way as she left the operating room," said Dr. Charles C. Edwards, chief of orthopedic surgery at the hospital. "But the risk of the patient not surviving is still considerable."

He said the mother of two children would be put in a cast and be able to use a wheelchair within weeks. "It is unlikely that any important feeling or movement will return to her legs and I don't expect her to walk again," said Edwards. "There is only a remote chance that she could gain enough function to go beyond a wheelchair."

Mrs. Thomas entered the operating room at 7:30 a.m. EDT Friday, was positioned and prepared for several hours, and the operation was completed at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Edwards operated because Mrs. Thomas' lower spine was removed, along with a football-sized tumor and surrounding muscles, July 17. Her spinal cord was left intact, although damaged by pressure from the tumor.

Following surgery there were no complications — the patient was stable throughout surgery, he said.

Doctors will watch Mrs. Thomas for signs of such complications as kidney failure or pulmonary congestion.

# Lapse in assault of oil slick fails to attract tourists

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Moderately clean beaches, sunny weather and reports that Tropical Storm Elena was dissipating Saturday were not enough to attract tourists to the South Texas beaches that have been fouled by oil from a blown-out Mexican well for the last month.

Federal, state and local officials had worked feverishly to make beaches as inviting as possible for the Labor Day weekend, which normally is the tourism industry's last big summer weekend.

Saturday's beach turnout, however, was a far cry from last year when an estimated 200,000 people converged on the islands between Corpus Christi and Port Aransas.

About 500 campers and swimmers turned out on Mustang Island Saturday while 100 state and local workers continued removing oil globs from the 8 1/2-mile long island. At North Padre Island, however, the turnout was even smaller. Only a handful of surfers and a few campers were out enjoying the sunny, 90-degree weather.

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# Midwest railroad strike threatens farm economy

By United Press International  
The governors of four states — Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma have appealed to President Carter for "immediate action" to end the strike against the bankrupt Rock Island Lines.

"If this strike is allowed to continue, negative economic impacts will result, such as higher unemployment, higher alternate transportation costs and increased costs of doing business," the governors said Friday in a joint telegram to Carter.

"Today, this strike will soon have a negative impact on our fight against inflation," they added.

"The appeal was drafted by Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray and co-signed by Illinois Gov. James Thompson, Kansas Gov. John Carlin and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh.

"About 1,700 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline

Clerks went on strike against the financially troubled railroad Aug. 28, shutting down rail service to passenger and freight shipping points throughout the Midwest. The action also threatened some of \$3 billion a year in grain shipped along the line in 13 states.

The 2,500-member United Transportation Union joined the strike one day later. Both unions were demanding retroactive pay.

In asking Carter for immediate action to end the shutdown, the governors predicted continuation of the strike could adversely affect the nation's balance of payments by slowing shipments of grain to export terminals.

With the prospect of record grain harvests across the Farm Belt, the governors said the Rock Island must be pressed back into service to move stored grain before the fall harvest gets underway.

# Congressman wants to slow 'condomania' with new law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said Saturday he hopes to stem "condomania" by introducing legislation this week that would prohibit the conversion of rental apartments into condominiums for three years.

Rosenthal said condominium and cooperative conversions have become a serious national housing problem, comprising close to 30 percent of house sales in southern California, Chicago and Washington, and more in southern Florida and San Francisco.

He said 50,000 conversions occurred nationally in 1977, and more than 100,000 in 1978, while projections for 1979 are as high as 250,000.

"This spiraling rush toward conversion could well mean the virtual disappearance of private rental housing in the United States," he said. "What these figures demonstrate is a dangerous national increase in 'condomania.'"

In condominiums, individual buyers own their own units and share ownership of common areas such as hallways or recreation rooms; in cooperatives, all members jointly own and are responsible for all the property.

Conversion forces the displacement of thousands upon thousands of elderly, low and moderate income families from their apartments, and

severely reduces the availability of rental housing in metropolitan areas, pushing rents in existing buildings to record highs," Rosenthal said.

Jack Carlson, vice president of the National Association of Realtors, called the bill "a step in the wrong direction."

"The demand by Americans for home ownership is going up, while the demand for rental units is declining, and this is the economic reason for conversion," he said.

"Congressman Rosenthal identifies less than 5 percent of housing purchases expected in 1979 as involving conversions, and only a fraction of these involve hardship. Again, 1979 government loans up a national shotgun to aim at a problem found in only a few cities."

Besides a three-year moratorium, Rosenthal said his legislation would establish a presidential commission on condominium-cooperative conversions; require developers to help pay for tenant relocation after a conversion; prohibit federal community development block grants in places that do not either restrict conversions or guarantee adequate housing; change the tax code to treat developer's profit from conversion as ordinary income, not capital gains.

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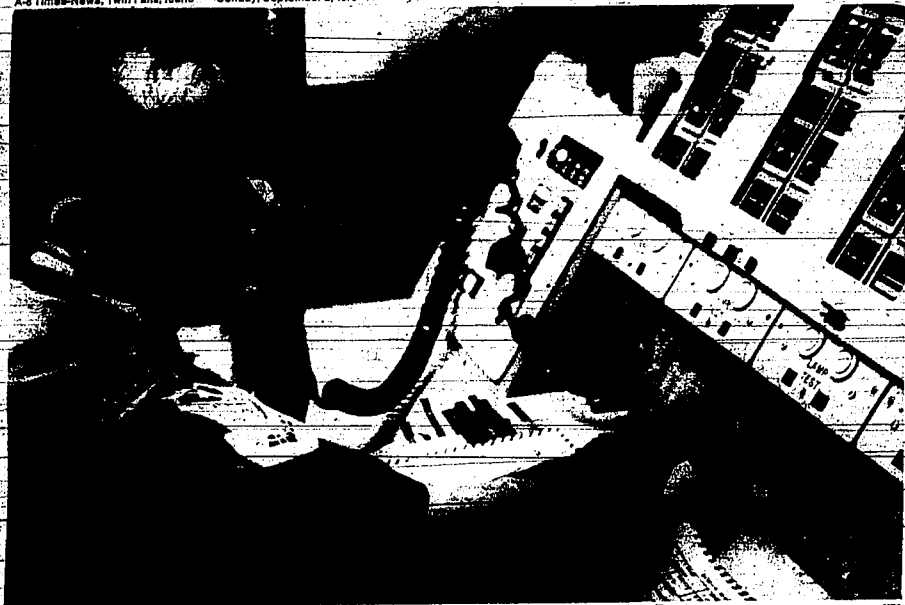


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Robert Bartolone mans a console in a missile silo under the Wyoming prairie during a recent duty stretch of eight days



Crewmen check equipment on dummy Minuteman missile

# Riding herd on America's nuclear missiles

**By ALLEN HOUSTON**  
**F.E. WARREN**, Wyo. (UPI) — Emergency lights flash routinely in the underground bunkers that flank F.E. Warren Air Force Base, home of the first and largest U.S. nuclear missile base.

Sometimes the temperature is rising in the silo of one of the large Minuteman III rockets scattered miles away over the prairie, or there is a minor computer malfunction that merits instant and strict attention.

More likely, a rabbit has strayed into the view of one of the three radars that scan the fenced, two-acre missile silos, or snowflakes have swept into view. New crewmen don't believe it when they are

ordered outside to build a snowman to block the wind and it doesn't take long to develop a hatred toward rabbits.

The emergency lights break up a routine that would be labored monotonous if it were conducted anywhere else. But being at the helm of 10 missiles targeted toward the Soviet Union — and on the receiving end of their missiles — makes this job tough enough that they don't send you out more than eight days in a month.

No wonder the crews seem so young.

Robert Bartolone, a New Jersey lieutenant who attended the Air Force Academy, is 25. His friend, Robert Straw, a Californian

who picked up a slight drawl at the University of Texas, is 23 and looks younger.

But they can whip through a demonstration of an alert with the best. In fact, they've been at this long enough and are good enough to be instructors for raw recruits, a task they perform in addition to their missile duties.

Last week they fired off a series of codes and commands to each other to demonstrate what happens when their computer consoles light up with an "Enabled" signal, meaning a missile somehow is activated and ready to fire.

That isn't supposed to happen normally and it never has to their memory, but within a few seconds of

button pushing and code reading they had the mock situation under control.

Next came a war order, a recorded voice telling them the country is at war and it's time to start "turning keys," as they call it, a reference to the two keys in each bunker that must be turned simultaneously — by two persons — before the missile can be fired. Even then, two crewmen in another bunker have to turn their keys at the same time for anything to happen — a protection against someone going crazy.

Mock crises over, they and one of their commanders, Capt. Lewis Chambless, 35, a Georgia native, talked about life in the bunker, riding herd on the 200 missiles

spread out in farmers' fields over a 20,000-square mile area of eastern Wyoming, western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado.

It's not rough so much physically. It's mentally tough. There's boredom," said Straw.

"There's pressure, too," said their captain. "Your career is on the line."

But what about nervousness, knowing this spot of the world — indeed the entire military complex dug in along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains — would be among the first to go if a nuclear strike were directed successfully against the United States?

"It's not nervous for me," said Straw. "It's different for everyone. I don't think about going to war. I'm responsible for 50 missiles. Not only that, I'm responsible for the people in my flight wing. You always wonder, maybe there's something I haven't done."

"When you make a mistake, there's no room for error," Bartolone chimed in. "It's very critical to have all rockets available in the field."

If the rockets aren't ready? He stated the obvious.

"It's not only damaging to your career and your wing, it's damaging to national security. Everything is planned — all of the rockets have a

target. People put pressure on themselves — and a lot of pressure comes from above."

The hours are long — 24-hour shifts — and the travel is extensive. The closest command center, named Quebec, is 35 miles north; the farthest is India, 129 miles and a three-hour drive away.

They usually get up at 6 a.m., are briefed on base at 7:30 and are on their way by 7:45. Two hours later on the average, they've arrived at the underground command center, where they're met by one of the five security police. Their identification is checked, they get a security briefing from the police and then it's through a blast-resistant door into an underground launch control room, suspended on giant springs to withstand the violent impact of a near-miss by an enemy missile.

Inside, they acclimate themselves to the situation — whether the air conditioning is working properly, any problems with the missiles, security situations. After a briefing from the commander on duty, the launch center is turned over to them. By then it is about 11 a.m.

"Some days you're so busy you don't have time to eat," Chambless said. But other days there is plenty of time to read, watch television, study for the free master's degree offered by the Air Force.

# High percentage of uranium miners from 40s and 50s are dead or dying

**N.Y. Times News Service**  
**GRANTS, N.M.** — A high proportion of the early uranium miners, those who worked in the late 1940s and 1950s before there were any safety regulations, are dead or dying, government studies have shown.

"We are witnessing a tragedy," said Dr. Leon Gottlieb of the Public Health Service in Shiprock, N.M., told visitors representing a United States Senate committee. "There is an epidemic of lung cancer among former uranium miners." The question now is whether the federal government, the only customer for uranium at the time, will assume any financial responsibility.

This was the subject of a hearing conducted Friday in Grants, the self-proclaimed uranium capital of the world," by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, and members of the committee of the House of Representatives.

So far, cases of uranium miners afflicted with lung cancer, silicosis and fibrosis have fallen through the cracks of a system that supposedly compensates workers for occupationally induced diseases.

If they got sick in Colorado, Colorado says they caught the disease in Utah; if they got sick in Utah, Utah says the cause was not radon but smoking; if they got sick in New Mexico, New Mexico says, too bad — they did not file the forms in time. So the miners have been dying with no money for medical costs, their widows or their

children.

According to a government study of 3,500 uranium miners, 200 have already died of cancer against a rate of fewer than 40 deaths that would be expected among 3,500 people elsewhere.

Dr. Merrill Eisenbud, a former official of the Atomic Energy Commission, said he had tried to make safety conditions mandatory in contracts for mining radioactive ore, and that the procurement responsibility was taken out of his jurisdiction. At an earlier hearing, Eisenbud, now head of the New York University Environmental Medicine Center at Tuxedo, N.Y., said of the risk to the miners: "It was totally avoidable."

In Washington, Senate hearings are a dime a dozen and witnesses and lobbyists usually testify smoothly, with few surprises. Here, in the meeting room of the Holiday Inn, the hearing was jammed with 400 people who had never been to a hearing before.

While miners told their stories in mangled grammar: "Slim Derryberry, him and me was partners when he got sick." Some Navajo miners and their widows spoke no English, but sometimes they wept, and there was no real need for interpreters. "They were always careful to thank 'Senator Pete,' who is proposing legislation to compensate the miners, and 'all the important peoples here' for listening to them."

After a while all the stories started to sound like one: "They never told us we didn't know, wasn't no safety, then he started coughing, then he died. Dad it was the stomach flu; six weeks later he died; we thought to file for the compensation but he was dead before we could do it. I wanted the kids to stay in school, but I had to drop out because there was no one to take care of him."

A representative of the American Mining Congress urged Domenici to err on the side of prudence, since overly generous compensation for the cases under discussion might set an unfortunate precedent. Domenici snapped: "You say you support the federal responsibility, but you want us to be so careful that nobody is going to get anything." Then, referring to the bill: "You want to analyze it to death. I say let's err on the side of compassion or they will all lose on technicalities."

The bill, offered steadily and unsuccessfully in Congress for years,

is patterned on the law that provides compensation to coal miners who suffer from black lung disease.

Stewart T. Udall, the former secretary of the interior who is now suing the government on behalf of some of the early Navajo miners and their survivors, said: "I have seen a lot of buck-passing in government in my time, but this is the most outrageous example of it I have ever known. It is disgraceful how unresponsive the government has been. The Atomic Energy Commission knew these men would die and it had a duty to warn them."

The measure, introduced in Washington again and again since 1972, has never gotten out of committee. Some congressional aides here doubted that it would get very far this year. Many of the unsophisticated miners, whites and Navajos, felt assured of finally getting some help because someone from Washington had finally come to listen to them.

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# For the holiday: things to do, places to go

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The last holiday weekend of the summer is expected to be enjoyed by Magic Valley residents in mountain campsgrounds on the golf courses or at one of several special events.

Wagon Days at Ketchum continues today but will end tonight to make way for the annual Bellevue Labor Day Barbecue Monday.

Activities at Ketchum begin with a miner's flapjack breakfast at 8

a.m. There will be bike mad races at 9 a.m. and a picnic.

The Bellevue Labor Day event, Magic Valley's biggest observance of the fall holiday opens at 11 a.m. with a parade down Main Street in Bellevue. A Days of the Old West shoot-out is expected to occur about 11:30 a.m. At noon the city park opens with a musical program by the Musicians Local 474. At 1 p.m. the hot juicy beef and lamb barbecue

will be served and the Old-Time Fiddlers organization will be playing music.

Afternoon events include street sports, games and contests for children and adults. Holiday crowds can conclude the day with a dance party featuring with music by the Country Gentlemen.

All campgrounds and picnic areas as well as visitor information

centers in the Sawtooth National Forest will remain open through the holiday. However, on Sept. 4, the Red Fish Lake visitor center will close and amphitheaters at Alturas Lake and Wood River Campgrounds will discontinue programs. Scheduled visitor activities at the Visitor Center at National Recreation Area Headquarters will also end for the season on Sept. 4.

Some areas of the forest have

opened for bow and arrow deer hunts and the Kokanee salmon run is starting on the South Fork of the Boise River.

In Twin Falls County many area residents will be at the county fairgrounds in Filer, getting display booths, food stands and exhibits ready for the Tuesday opening of the fair.

Many were working at the grounds Saturday but Labor Day is the

traditional peak rush period for 4-H Club members, livestock breeders, merchants and the many department superintendents and their crews.

Business offices, many stores, schools and garbage collection services will be closed Monday for the holiday. There will be no mail deliveries and all governmental offices will be closed.

## Magic Valley

Sunday, September 2, 1979  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries B**

# Filer examines proposed city budget Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**Times-News writer** — The public hearing on the proposed 1979-80 Filer city budget of \$309,616 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer City Hall.

The proposed budget for the coming year is just slightly ahead of the 1978-79 budget of \$288,786.

Frances Wells, city clerk, said the budget does not provide for any salary increases for city employees. The city's workers will have to absorb the cost of living increases within their own personal budgets. The city of Buhl has also asked its workers to continue through the coming year at the same pay scale offered in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Mrs. Wells said the city proposes a general fund of \$127,750 plus \$300 in revenue sharing funds which will be given by Filer Senior Citizens.

In the water department, the city plans to spend \$91,300 and the streets will be allocated \$59,500 plus \$18,420 in revenue sharing for a total of \$77,920.

Street lighting is expected to cost \$9,000 and the library will receive \$4,500 plus \$500 in revenue sharing money. The sewer department has been given a budget of \$28,850.

Mrs. Wells said the total for the regular budget is \$320,490 with an additional \$19,428 in revenue sharing money — the separate revenue sharing budget.

She said the city council was able to come up with a budget that will not require elimination of any city personnel, but which does not provide for expansion of any departments or for any pay hikes. Salaries will have to remain frozen at last year's levels.

Mayor Eldon Ryals said the city of Filer, like most other Idaho communities, has cut all expenditures to the bone, but is still facing crucial sewer and water problems.

He said the city budget includes funds for purchase of a 50-horsepower motor for a well which will be added to the water system in the near future. Filer city officials approved purchase of a high pro-

ducing well this year and hope to have it on the system within a few months. The Ralph Smith well, located south of Jasper's corner at the west end of the city is now owned by the waterusers of Filer. It has a capability of somewhere around 12,000 gallons per minute, the mayor said, and will certainly lessen the long standing water problems in the community.

Ryals said the city has a well at the fairgrounds which pumps 24 hours a day to provide the main source of water. Another is in city hall which can be used only in case of fire or other emergency. It does not meet water quality standards of the Department of Health because of

fluoride content and other minerals. A well on Adell Street has a high iron and fluoride content but is usable when mixed with the other well.

Ryals said about 80 percent of the water problems of Filer should be solved when the Smith well is added to the system.

"We still have some transmission lines that need to be replaced, including some dead end lines that have to be looped and we have applied for federal funds to help on this," the mayor added. "We are continuing our efforts to obtain federal funding through Region 1 (Development Association) to pay

for this."

The Smith well is paid for with the exception of the pump which will be added this year. The water budget last year totaled \$87,350 compared to \$91,300 this year.

Another critical area for the city is the sewer department. Funds this year will provide for launching the second phase of the sewer improvement program, with another appropriation for engineering services if needed to implement the \$700,000 improvement program. A grant of \$700,000 has been approved for the Filer sewer project. Other departments including police and fire are the same as the previous year's budget.

## Routine stop nets arrest

**TWIN FALLS** — A California motorist was stopped for a routine traffic violation Friday morning and officers charged him with a felony, possession of a stolen vehicle.

Robert W. Satterfield, 20, of Huntington, Harbor, Calif., was in the Twin Falls county Jail Friday, held for California authorities after officers found the vehicle he was driving had been reported stolen out of California.

City police officer David Heldemann reportedly stopped Satterfield Friday morning to issue a citation for failure to yield right of way to a stop sign at the intersection of the National Crime Information Center showed that the Johnson and Son Lincoln-Mercury agency of Costa Mesa, Calif., had reported the car stolen.

## Chicago suspect caught

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Idaho State police officers arrested a 25-year-old man reported to be an escapee out of Chicago Saturday afternoon.

According to state police, the port of entry at Hollister radioed Troop 1 Tom Ruebelmann, ISP dispatcher in Twin Falls, to report a possible drunk driver traveling east on I-80N. Ruebelmann checked out the Oregon license on the vehicle with the National Crime Information Center and received word the vehicle was reported stolen out of Oregon.

Cpl. Cole Watkins and Cpl. William E. Bolton later located the vehicle about three miles east of Bliss.

They arrested the driver, Michael A. Anderson, 25, of Chicago. Further investigation revealed he was wanted for escaping jail in Chicago. Anderson was in custody in the Gooding County Jail Saturday night.

## Jury rules 'innocent'

**TWIN FALLS** — A 5th District Court jury in Twin Falls has found a local man innocent of charges of grand larceny in an alleged jewelry theft.

Thomas Carlyle McPhill pleaded innocent to charges of taking a ring from Twin Falls Jeweler's Feb. 14 of this year.

Officials of the firm had alleged the ring, valued in excess of \$150, disappeared from an unlocked showcase while the defendant was shopping in the store.

The nine-member jury ruled in favor of the defendant, finding him innocent of the theft. Judge James Cunningham heard the case.



Ted Manker has been a security guard at the Twin Falls County Fair for 32 years.

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

## Oldtimers' return each year

# County fair police know how to cope

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**Times-News writer** — People have a way of getting involved with the Twin Falls County fair and returning year after year to assist with the many jobs involved in staging the annual exhibition.

One of the people is Ted Manker, who started working as a security officer 32 years ago. Not only does he still return every fall, but his son, Ted Manker, Jr., has been doing the same for 10 years.

Manker is one of the "old timers" who show up every year at fair time to assist the county sheriff in providing law enforcement services on the grounds.

When I started I was paid \$5 a day for 10 to 16 hour shifts and I was damn glad to get it. We had three children to feed and salaries were not very high," Manker recalls.

"At that time" he was a member of the Twin Falls city police depart-

ment and like most other city and county officers here, worked at his own job for a full shift and then reported to the fairgrounds for another shift.

Officers still follow this practice.

All security at the fairgrounds is under the supervision of Sheriff James Munn and he and some of his regular officers are on duty at all times when the fair grounds are open. Former Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor of Buhl, now retired, mans the

small white building near the grandstand which is the security headquarters. Mrs. Pryor assists her husband.

Manker says he comes back as a fairgrounds police officer every year because he loves the work, although the current pay is only \$3 an hour.

"That's a lot more than it was back in the '40s," Manker says.

As a fairgrounds security officer, Manker says he has seen a stabbing, assisted with the delivery of a baby

under the rodeo grandstand and helped hundreds of lost kids.

He recalls a woman who was attending the rodeo when her baby decided to arrive.

"We put her under the grandstands and called the doctor who was on duty at the rodeo in case of injury. He delivered the baby and both left the fairgrounds in good condition," Manker says.

For 25 years Manker worked security at the carnival. A firm believer in good public relations as a law enforcement tool, Manker says there has never been a serious theft, robbery or other such crime on the grounds.

"I think having uniformed security officers on duty around the grounds where people can see them accounts for this. People come to the fair to have a good time, meet their friends, enjoy the shows and food. There may be a few who would step out of line, but they are rare. The

fact they see officers on patrol at all times helps discourage any criminal intent they might have," he said.

If one of the security officers runs into a problem, they turn it over to the county officers. Manker says stolen cars have been recovered from the parking areas, drug busts made and some AWOI, servicemen turned in.

"We had 77,000 people on the grounds last year and they expect it to go to 80,000 this year. With this many people it's pretty to be able to say we don't have any major crime. Oh, we have a few fights, like the one that turned into a stabbing, but for the most part they are taken care of pretty quickly."

After 32 years experience Manker has some advice for fair goers. For young parents who lose a child now and then, he says, "Stay in one place and let the kids run around. They'll find you, but if you go chasing after them it's a lost cause."

## Today's fair schedule

- 4-H Decorating booths and livestock area 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, Noon to 5 p.m.
- Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, and Youth Judging in Art Guild 1 to 5 p.m.
- 4-H Exhibit Building open for decoration by 4-H clubs.

## First weekend traffic death recorded

**RUPERT** — Labor Day weekend traffic records were shattered Saturday when one person was killed and another injured about 5:45 p.m. in a one-car rollover near the Kasola interchange on I-80N.

The name of the victim was being withheld until his family could be contacted.

Idaho State Police officer Michael Burgess said the driver was traveling east on the Interstates when he apparently fell asleep, allowing the car to drift from the roadway into the median.

He awakened and pulled the car back onto the pavement, but overcorrected. After coming back onto the roadway, the vehicle

crossed both lanes of traffic, went off the left side and down an embankment.

Officer Burgess said the vehicle rolled over, throwing the driver out and rolling over him. He died at the scene. A passenger suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

## Doctors sued for \$1 million

**TWIN FALLS** — A malpractice suit against two Twin Falls doctors has been filed in a Hansco couple seeking \$1.25 million in damages.

The action was brought in 5th District Court here by Lester and Patricia Johnson of Hansen. Named as defendants in the suit are Dr. Randall Slickers and Dr. Richard W. Worat.

The complaint charges Mrs.

Johnson was receiving oral contraceptive medication prescribed by Dr. Slickers when she suffered a "cerebral vascular accident" which resulted in paralysis and numbness.

In the complaint, Mrs. Johnson charges Dr. Slickers was negligent in prescribing the medication in view of her medical history and condition and further that he improperly diagnosed her resulting

condition as "conversion reaction" and a nervous breakdown. The complaint charges Dr. Worst confirmed this when he also examined the woman.

Mrs. Johnson is asking \$1 million general damages and her husband is asking \$250,000 damages. They also ask \$50,000 attorney fees for Bruce O. Robinson of Nampa, who is representing them in the case.

# Ex-mayor says U.S.-China alliance can't be ruled out

TWIN FALLS — Will the People's Republic of China and the United States fight as allies in some future war?

According to former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn, who visited mainland China in February, the alliance is a possibility.

Speaking before a Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Ostyn said such an alliance might benefit both nations. The United States is interested in Chinese natural resources, especially oil — while the Chinese

realize the United States has the technology to modernize their country.

Stressing he wasn't advocating such a partnership, and that he was opposed to Communism, Ostyn added that the idea of an alliance couldn't be ruled out.

Should a global conflict develop, he said, the United States might join with China, supplying the sophisticated equipment of battle while the Chinese supplied the manpower. Ostyn also predicted China would

continue to be involved in border skirmishes, similar to the recent conflict on the Vietnamese border. Traditionally China has controlled much of the Far East, Ostyn said, including territory now recognized as separate nations.

Many Chinese still believe those areas belong to China, Ostyn said, and will likely move to occupy these lands. The political philosophy of the neighboring nations will make little difference, Ostyn said, pointing out both China and Vietnam were Communist nations.

## Soviet troops in Cuba

# SALT should be 'set aside'

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Saturday finalization of the SALT II and Panama Canal agreements should be set aside until the United States pushes communist "termites" off its southern doorstep.

Hansen called on the Carter administration and congressional leaders to delay further consideration of the treaties "until the extent and intent of Soviet expansionism in the Caribbean can

be properly identified and dealt with."

He said he was concerned about Thursday's revelation by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that a Russian combat brigade of up to 3,000 men had been sent to Cuba.

"The administration and its friends in the Senate and House have been in charge of a monumental cover-up of Soviet activities in Cuba and

central America in order to salvage their shaky and ill-advised treaties," said Hansen.

Hansen said he was demanding that "further treaties with hostile nations be suspended until America's southern doorstep can be checked for Marxist termites."

He said there is a conspiracy of Russia, Cuba, Panama and the Palestine Liberation Organization to turn the Caribbean into a Red Sea.

# Temperature compliance badges being sent to nation's businesses

WASHINGTON — In a previous crisis the NRA Eagle prominently displayed in business windows signified compliance with national economic policies.

A symbol of a current crisis and compliance to national goals may soon appear in buildings across the country.

Green and blue certificates signifying compliance with the federal government's emergency temperature restrictions are being issued to six million building owners and managers, the U.S. Department of

Energy announced last week. Included with the certificate is a 16-page manual detailing means of compliance.

Beginning last month, public buildings were required to set thermostats no lower than 78 degrees in summer and no higher than 65 degrees in winter. Exceptions to the mandate include elementary schools, hospitals, hotels, and residences.

"However, exemptions are available, for example, to protect food, special equipment or materials requiring other temperature or humidity levels," said John

Millhone, DOE Division of Buildings and Community Systems director.

DOE received compiled a mailing list of businesses from 25 national associations including the National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards and the Building Owners and Managers Association International.

With full compliance, the thermostat restrictions, designed as a response to the nation's energy shortages, is expected to reduce nationwide oil consumption as much as 200,000 to 400,000 barrels daily.

# Jury awards damages to both sides

TWIN FALLS — Both the plaintiff and defendant received damages in a suit this week heard by a 5th District Court jury.

The jury granted the plaintiff, Intermountain Irrigation Supply, Inc. \$251,717 in damages in their civil action against Neil and Flora C. Larsen.

The jury also granted the Larsens \$100,000 damages, thereby reducing the amount granted the plaintiff to \$40,111.71.

Intermountain Irrigation Systems

Inc. brought action against the Larsens, stating the Larsens had purchased \$35,746.71 worth of irrigation equipment between May 1, 1971, and Aug. 1, 1978, and had agreed to pay a 1.5 percent financing charge.

The plaintiff said the couple still owed \$48,711.73 plus financing charges of \$688.78. The irrigation supply firm said the couple had refused to pay any additional amount on the bill. The court awarded the firm the amount owed and costs of the suit.

In a counter claim, the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, argued they did not owe the company for the equipment. Larsen said the equipment was ordered by his wife, for property she owned and which he operated. He said the equipment was ordered for delivery in time for spring farming operations but did not arrive until too late for the growing season and as a result the couple suffered crop losses. The jury found the defendant's losses amounted to \$10,000.

# Church says SALT ratification now hampered

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Friday said the presence of a Soviet Union brigade in Cuba will hamper ratification of the SALT II Treaty.

Speaking on the Boise KTVB television Viewpoint program,

Church said he does not think the treaty should be held up until the Russians withdraw their estimated 2,300 to 3,000 soldiers now stationed in the Caribbean island nation.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he does not agree with Republican

Sen. Robert Dole who has said ratification of the treaty should be used as an ultimatum to the Soviets to remove troops from Cuba. The confirmation by U.S. intelligence agencies of Russian combat troops just 90 miles from Florida, however, will hamper ratification efforts.

# Obituaries

**Evan R. Pyrah**  
CAREY — Evan R. (Halley) Pyrah, 75, he died Friday at his home in Carey of natural causes.

He was born May 8, 1904 in Carey. He served with the U. S. Air Force in World War II and has farmed in the Carey Valley all of his life. He was a member of the Carey LDS Church and the American Legion and was an avid sportsman.

Surviving are three brothers, Allen Pyrah of Carey, Curtis Pyrah of Boise, and John Pyrah of New Orleans, La. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carey LDS Church with burial in the Carey Cemetery. Bishop Darwin M. Parke will officiate. Friends may call at the church from noon to 2 p.m. Monday. Arrangements will be by Wood River, Chapel.

**William C. Reeves**  
TWIN FALLS — William C. Reeves, 58, of Twin Falls died Friday at the Twin Falls City and Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 1, 1920 in Chillicothe, Mo. He was married to Louise A. Moore in Idaho on May 27, 1946. They lived in Iowa for 27 years until they moved to Twin Falls in 1971. He was employed by the city of Twin Falls for 10 years.

He was a member of the Twin Falls V.F.W.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Clifford Reeves of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Walt (Anna) Hess of Kimberly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reeves of Twin Falls; one brother, Charles Reeves of Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Dambey, Mrs. Robert (Dorale) Decker, Mrs. Frank (Juanita) Carroll and Dorothy Pressnell, all of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren.

**Marcella May Cottom**  
RUPERT — Marcella May Cottom, 67, of Rupert, died in Rupert Saturday after a long illness.

Services and complete obituary will be announced later by the Hansen Funeral Home.

**Fred C. Smith**  
GERRYS FERRY — Fred C. Smith, 87, of Gerrys Ferry, died Thursday in a Boise nursing home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home at Mountain Home.

# Hospitals

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Discharged  
Grace Christopherson of Gooding; Mrs. Donald E. Eick of Hagerman; and Frank Andrews of Alhambraque, N.M.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Maria Ugaldé, Amalia Sanchez, Angel Cano, Marsha Bahall and Jennie Metcalf; all of Burley; Angelina Millard of Heyburn; and Leona Wilko of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Barbara Barrett, Caroline Hinton, Carol Jensen, Effie Mae Melton, Judith Pollock, Mattie Vallejo and E. J. Vannoy; all of Burley; Ross Anderson of Declo; and Thora Critchfield of Oakley.

**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koon of Rupert; the son and daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Cano of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Gerald Cameron of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Verliffes of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Lorna Osborn, Robert Elliman, Mrs. Dave May and Mrs. John Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Raymond Couch and Mrs. Peter Samuels, both of Burley; Mrs. Jimmie E. Ewing of Hansen; Michael Bevington of Gooding; Mrs. Calvin Bateman and Mrs. Ray Clark, both of Jerome; and Mrs. John Hinton of Hazelton.

**Discharged**  
Russell Kearney, Mrs. Richard Glines, Jeffrey Hitley, Thelma Meilan, Mrs. Thomas Thatcher & daughter, Mrs. Clifford Blakes, Steven Hahn; Mrs. Orin Clements & daughter; Robert Burt, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Jimmie Ewing, Mrs. Jimmie Ewing; Mrs. Willie Derie of Paul; Robert Burbank of Heyburn; Mrs. Dennis Isaak & daughter; and Mrs. William Crockford III & daughter; all of Rupert; Mrs. John Hinton & daughter of Hazelton; Mrs. Mike Sherman, son of Billie Mrs. Fortney and Mrs. Arnold Astor, both of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Wilson & daughter of Buhl; Baby Boy Goodman of Albion; Mrs. Lyle Sager & daughter of Burley; Mrs. Alberto Alvariz of Jackpa, Nev.; Timothy Spencer of Murtaugh; and Chris Kluyser of Castletown.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Subavics of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton of Hazelton; and Renee Johnson of Jerome.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sherman of Piler.



Weirly Weaver, 9, of Jerome, won 3rd place for cutest dog with her poodle, 'Shydel'

# Pets invade downtown

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The downtown mall was more fun than a circus Saturday morning as everything from hamsters to horses paraded through the business district and showed off for judges.

The pet parade attracted 188 pets and their owners. They were sponsored by the downtown merchants and the Times-News. The event included prizes in numerous categories. Young Allen Starley was judged the grand prize winner and received a 10-speed bicycle. His brother, Doug Starley, won a \$10 gift certificate from Donnelly's sports equipment store.

The 275 second place over-all award, a gift certificate from Hobby Town Toys, was won by Scott Beckstead.

Allen Starley entered the costume class as a clown and marched the full parade route on skis leading his "invisible dog." His brother also won without a pet with a decorated bicycle and Indian costume. He won the dog division with 84 dogs entered. The largest was a Great Dane that won a first place in that category for his best friend, Chad.

Burdette of Bule on skis leading his basketful of small furry Samoyed puppies entered by Todd Swensen as the cutest dog entry. Todd

Thompson of Jerome won the award for having the "ugliest" dog entry, a black Cock-a-Poo.

Other dog lovers who took home prizes included Sean Selin whose dog had the "biggest ears" according to judges; calculations, and Keith Cummins whose dog had the biggest feet.

Not to be outdone by the dogs, there were some fat and fancy cats that caught the eyes of the judges. A red marbled tabby that accompanied Gary Castro to the parade went home with the award as the biggest cat. The 15 winner is six years old. Jessica Dane, not yet two years old and one of the tiffiest exhibitors in the event herself, won the award for the tiffiest cat. She showed her four-week-old, grey long haired kitten.

The award for ugliest cat was taken by another young exhibitor, Shange Petrali, 4, of Jerome. He won the award with a four-week old dark calico kitten.

Travis Jackman, 4, and his part-Siamese cat won the award for most unusual cat. The cat is Siamese coloring except for the head, paws and tail, which are striped. Two other cats with six toes on their feet placed second and third. They were shown by Debbie Christensen and Tressa Smith.

In the farm animal division, Jimmy Bowers' goat captured first place honors, and judges selected a macaw entered by Ryan Gray as the best entry in the bird division. April Moran and her rabbit won the award

for the best rabbit in the parade and the guinea pig entered by John Ruprecht won best rodent.

The largest rodent was entered by John Thomlinson, who also showed a guinea pig and the smallest rodent was a pet mouse brought by Jeff Hempleman. Biggest reptile was a large turtle shown by Eric Brown and the smallest reptile winner was Troy Jackman with a chameleon — a tiny lizard that changes his color.

Winners in costume and decorations included Doug Starley in bicycles; John Thomlinson with the best float; Allen Starley, the best costume; and Mary Richeto, the biggest costume.

14 day tour to  
**NEW GUINEA**  
Departs from Los Angeles on October 15, 1979. \$2180 includes all expenses except meals. Reservations Close On September 13, 1979.

13 day tour to  
**NEW ZEALAND**  
Departs from Los Angeles on November 5, 1979. \$1950 includes all expenses except meals. This tour requires full payment by September 15, 1979 to qualify for this rate.

Personally escorted by  
Bob Kostka, Managing Director  
**Northwinds Tours, Inc.**  
Box 25, Rupert - 435-9040  
Write or call for brochures

# Garbage men take day off

TWIN FALLS — Monday will be a holiday for the Parks and Sanitation crews so residents in Twin Falls will be receiving garbage pick-ups a day late in the coming week.

Work will resume on Tuesday and all scheduled collections will be on day late. Residents are asked to have their garbage containers out and ready for pick-up by 7 a.m. on the day after their normal collections.

# Correction

TWIN FALLS — The visitor center at Red Fish Lake and all scheduled visitor activities at the visitor center in the National Recreation Area in the Sawtooth National Forest will close effective Tuesday.

The Sawtooth National Forest reports amphitheaters in both Alturas Lake and Wood River Campgrounds are also closing for the season that day.

The Times-News reported the visitor center at the National Recreation Area will be closed. This is not correct, only the visitor activities will end.

# Evans appoints

## Twin Falls woman

BOISE — Gov. L. Michael French has appointed a Twin Falls woman to membership on the Idaho State Weatherization Policy Advisory Committee by Guy Evans.

Ms. Victoria executive director of the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the State Economic Opportunity Office. The administration of programs promoting the conservation of energy.

Dr. Truman J. Wilkes DDS  
is proud to announce the association of his son  
Dr. David B. Wilkes DDS  
in the practice of dentistry  
Hours by appointment  
1-7 pm  
208-733-2621

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW  
ABOUT FUNERALS....  
A Respected Name  
means a great deal in the selection of a funeral home. Years of service to a community in a dignified and conscientious manner demonstrate the quality that can be expected from an establishment. We are proud of our record.

**Reynolds**  
FUNERAL CHAPEL  
Member IFA and NFPA  
Addison Avenue East  
JAMES D. REYNOLDS  
PAUL C. REYNOLDS  
Twin Falls - Phone 733-4900

## Soviet troop disclosure tops Idaho news

By United Press International  
Russian troop transfers to Cuba  
announced the news of Idaho this  
week as Sen. Frank Church dis-  
cussed that U.S. intelligence has  
detected a Soviet combat brigade in  
the Caribbean island nation.  
Church, chairman of the Senate  
Foreign Relations Committee, called  
surprise late-night news confer-  
ence in his Boise home to report the  
existence of the "Soviet forces" in  
Cuba.

concern and requested a full expla-  
nation from Soviet officials in  
Washington, but the Russians did not  
respond.  
Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a  
probable challenger of Church in the  
1980 election, said it was "nice to  
have him (Church) on our side," but  
he said he believed Church's move  
was one of political expedience.  
Don Todd, chairman of the Anyone  
But Church committee, denounced  
the senator's "melodramatic" news  
conference. Todd said Church  
"knows he is in political trouble," so  
he used the Russian troops issue to

improve his national defense rating  
with Idaho's conservative voters.  
Meanwhile, a Republican student  
leader blasted Todd for ABC's  
"negative and paranoid campaign  
which reeks of McCarthyism." Scott  
Fehrenbacher, president of  
Northwest College Republicans,  
 lambasted Todd for making "ridicu-  
lous accusations" regarding the  
veteran Idaho Democrat.  
Also, a second political action  
group, the Idaho Committee for  
Positive Change, launched its  
assault on Church. The first step in

the committee's drive to unseat  
Church will be a series of television  
spots in which Church's stands on  
defense issues are criticized.  
In other news around the state this  
week:  
• U.S. Department of Energy  
officials said a Three Mile Island-  
type nuclear "accident" would be  
staged at a government laboratory  
near Idaho Falls in the third step of  
a "nuclear reactor safety" testing  
program.  
• An opinion from the attorney  
general's office said Gov. John V.

Evans did nothing illegal by appoint-  
ing former Idaho Public Utilities  
Commission, President Robert  
Loughran as acting director of the  
state Office of Energy.  
• The governor departed Idaho for  
a 10-day agricultural trade mission  
to Taiwan and the Philippines.  
• A management task force made  
up of business executives recom-  
mended 212 ways to improve state  
government, and Evans said he  
would follow one of the recommen-  
dations and reorganize his staff.

### Successful 'thorn'

## Hansen plans to stay where he is

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George  
Hansen says he's been "very  
successful" as a thorn in the side of  
the federal executive branch and  
plans to dig even deeper through and  
beyond 1980.  
The controversial Idaho Rep-  
ublican said Saturday he has "no  
other reason to stay in there other  
than we've been very successful," al-  
though he said he won't start  
thinking of a re-election campaign  
for quite a while.  
Hansen also said he has not  
entertained any thoughts of a bid for  
the U.S. Senate next year against  
Democratic Sen. Frank Church, who  
thumped Hansen in the 1968 Senate  
election.  
"When nothing is said about

re-election, you assume a guy will  
do it," he said. "But so far I have  
made no plans."  
The 46-year-old Tetonia native said  
campaigning "gets in the way" of  
congressional efforts and he has "no  
intention of straying from the track."  
He is following  
Hansen has strayed off the track a  
few times in his colorful career,  
having landed in hot water as a  
result of his income taxes, personal  
debts and, most recently, his 79 mph  
eastern Idaho freeway driving and  
subsequent plea for congressional  
amnesty.  
A good deal of the attention  
Hansen draws, however, comes from  
his harsh verbal attacks on Demo-  
crats, federal agencies and

wherever it surfaces. Marxism.  
Saturday he launched another  
salvo at the Carter administration  
and the Democrat-controlled Con-  
gress, saying they have been "in  
charge of a monumental cover-up of  
Soviet activities in Cuba and Central  
America in order to salvage their  
Shaky and ill-fated treaties" — the  
Panama Canal and SALT II  
agreements.  
Hansen demanded that the gov-  
ernment see that the "Marxist  
ferries on our southern doorstep"  
are eradicated. It was another in a  
long series of his biting critiques of  
U.S. policy in Latin America.  
"I never run just to hold an  
office," he said. "I got into it in the  
first place because there were some

problems I liked to see solved. We  
had some very serious problems and  
we still do. I've won several battles  
and I'm still engaged in some."  
  
**Dr. Charles F. Call**  
**PODIATRIST**  
Announces the opening of  
his office for the treatment  
of foot disorders.  
589 Shoup Ave. W.  
Twin Falls  
Phone 733-6018

### News in brief

## Fuel jobbers get extension

BOISE (UPI) — The Depart-  
ment of Energy has provided an  
additional month for fuel jobbers  
to file critical comments on a  
proposed "downward certification"  
rule that could cost Idaho  
supplies of gasoline and other  
fuels, Sen. Frank Church an-  
nounced Friday.  
Church said he requested the  
additional time in an Aug. 22  
letter to the department. The new  
rule, proposed July 19, was  
originally to be open for comment  
until Friday.  
The term "downward certifica-  
tion" refers to a situation that  
occurs when a service station  
goes out of business. The pro-

posed rule would allow suppliers  
to re-allocate up to 70 percent of  
the fuel that such a station had  
been receiving to other jobbers.  
"This means that a supplier in  
another state could send gasoline  
or diesel to a jobber in another  
state," Church said.  
He said because many national  
oil suppliers have pulled out of  
the Idaho market within the last  
two years, an unusually high  
number of stations have closed.  
He said the closings already  
have caused hardship in the  
state's smaller communities and  
the new rule could be even more  
damaging.

## Meatcutter strike averted

NAMPA (UPI) — Last-minute  
negotiations averted a strike of  
the Amalgamated Meatcutters  
union Friday when a settlement  
was reached with the Armour  
meat company.  
Sam Miller, president of the  
Idaho local union, said about 135  
members who work at the Nampa,  
Armour plant had been prepared  
to walk out at midnight Friday,  
when the former contract expired,  
if a settlement had not been

reached in the Chicago headquar-  
ters.  
"I'm here at our office late  
tonight (Friday) because I've got  
to call everyone and tell them not  
to walk out tomorrow," Miller  
said.  
He said although he is not  
aware of specific contract settle-  
ments, the contract is said to be  
in line with other major packing  
operations.

## Extradition procedure clear

CALDWELL (UPI) — A dispute  
about when to extradite out-of-  
state prisoners to Canyon County  
has been disagreed with the last  
prosecutor, James Morfill, who  
often did not consult the sheriff.  
Nourse said he likes to have a say  
in the matter because the funds  
for extraditing a prisoner come  
from his budget.

extradition proceedings on an  
out-of-state prisoner wanted  
charged in Canyon County.  
Nourse disagreed with the last  
prosecutor, James Morfill, who  
often did not consult the sheriff.  
Nourse said he likes to have a say  
in the matter because the funds  
for extraditing a prisoner come  
from his budget.

## OSHA did not abuse power

BOISE (UPI) — A federal  
judge said Friday the Occupa-  
tional Safety and Health Ad-  
ministration did not deliberately  
attempt to abuse its powers in an  
inspection of the J.R. Simplot Co.  
potato processing plant near  
Caldwell.  
OSHA inspectors cited the  
plants for 76 safety rule violations  
in September 1978, but Simplot

contended the information was  
collected on a ruse and also was  
invalid.  
Chief U.S. District Judge Ray  
McNichols at an evidentiary  
hearing Friday denied a Simplot  
motion to suppress evidence  
gathered in the inspection, which  
has been used in administrative  
proceedings against Simplot.

## NOW takes federal side

BOISE (UPI) — The National  
Organization for Women wants to  
attack Idaho's suit against the  
Equal Rights Amendment by  
joining the legal action as an  
intervenor.  
The women's liberation group  
has filed a motion in U.S. District  
Court to become an intervenor in  
Idaho's suit against the General  
Services Administration.  
NOW officials said the group  
would file a motion to have the  
suit dismissed if NOW is allowed  
to participate as an intervenor.  
The suit seeks to clarify the  
right of the GSA not to recognize  
five state's rescission of their  
approval of the ERA. The suit  
also is meant to clarify Congress's  
right to extend the original

seven-year ratification deadline.  
NOW said in its motion that the  
case needs a group to represent  
"millions of American women."  
It is "vital" for the court to  
have a party "who represents the  
special interests of the millions of  
American women who urgently  
desire recognition of their de-  
mands for equal rights in the  
Constitution of the United  
States," NOW said.  
NOW asserts that the suit  
lacks jurisdiction "because the  
issues are political questions" not  
appropriate for trial and that  
Congress in fact did have  
authority to extend the ratifica-  
tion deadline from last March to  
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**TOM HAYDEN** turns populist  
**EDMUND G. BROWN JR.** strained party ties

# For Brown, Hayden, Fonda War created common bond

By W.S. ROOD

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — After a month of bitter arguments over his appointment of a controversial Southern California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. still is awash in headlines focusing on his special relationship with Academy Award-winning actress Jane Fonda and her husband, activist Tom Hayden.

The furor is fueled by a growing perception that Miss Fonda and Hayden have acquired significant political clout with Brown.

This perception has raised interest in the origins of the relationship between a governor who would be president and two people whose very names provide painful recollections of the national agony over the Vietnam War.

It all began in the context of that war. In 1973, when then-California Secretary of State Brown was gearing up to run for governor and when Hayden and Jane Fonda were at the forefront of efforts to end the war.

Nearly 600 American POWs had just been released, and the California Senate was considering a resolution praising the returning prisoners and condemning Jane Fonda.

The resolution named her as one of a "small group of well-fed, secure, pampered, privileged persons who visited Hanoi in 1972 and came home to spread the lies of our enemy." She was concerned that this and similar resolutions passed by legislatures in other states

Democratic lawmakers were furious that their own attempts to end Brown had been eclipsed by Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.

Lacking veto power over gubernatorial appointments, the state Senate in 1973 rejected Brown's appointment of Miss Fonda to the state Arts Council.

The whole scenario catapulted the Brown-Fonda-Hayden relationship into the news.

Stung by controversy over their relationship, the three reluctantly agreed to talk about it in separate interviews with the Los Angeles Times.

What emerged from those interviews and a variety of other sources was a picture of a relationship guided more by the political objectives of the three people than by any personal warmth or friendship.

In the beginning, the war in Vietnam created a common bond. Brown had established his anti-war credentials as a delegate for Sen. Eugene V. McCarthy at the 1968 Democratic National Convention — the same convention where Hayden first gained wide public attention as one of the leaders of bloody anti-war demonstrations.

Hayden, in 1973, viewed Brown as one of a "new generation of politicians" able to understand, if not to join, the militant opposition to the war.

"I didn't participate in the demonstrations, I didn't support the violent demonstrations I was involved in. That wasn't his way. I think his general position is that he understands very well what I did and Hayden, who became one of the 'Chicago Seven' defendants following the '68 convention.

Throughout his relationship with Hayden, Brown has been a sympathetic listener but one always mindful of his own political agenda.

"He can't personally or politically support everything we did. He plays a different role — trying to be governor of a conservative state. That's different than being in the streets and all that," said Hayden.

The most fundamental precept of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, a grass-roots political organization Hayden started after his unsuccessful '76 campaign for the U.S. Senate, is populist control over business, corporate and financial institutions.

One liberal legislator echoed the sentiments of many of his colleagues when he said:

"Brown articulates very conservative policies with apparent concern about people at the lower edge of the economic spectrum, and then he makes symbolic appointments designed to prove to the left he's doing the kinds of things that will satisfy them.

Hayden says liberals and others in the political mainstream are upset because of his grass roots organization's successes, both in local elections around the state and on various issues at the state level.

"Basically, liberals can either go through the convulsions of an identity crisis looking for saviors, and chewing up personalities, or they can realize that what's going on is bigger than all of us," he said.

"Now, economic growth is permanently going to be more difficult if not impossible under our economic system. All the traditional liberal programs are in doubt. It's hard. It means people attached to certain ideas or objectives no longer have any underpinning.

And this is the message, or a part of it, that Hayden and Fonda and others will carry with them when they launch a 50-city barnstorming tour through 10 key primary states this fall.

They won't be stumping for any particular candidate, but the issues they will discuss — nuclear power, solar energy, the crisis of liberalism — will provide a complementary background to Brown's own campaign efforts.

The idea is to pressure Brown and all the other candidates to raise the issue of unbridled corporate power, Hayden said.

What does Brown see in Hayden and Fonda? Many political observers provide a complimentary answer: "The attraction is campaign money."



**JANE FONDA** possible liability

could damage her film career.

"My movies were doing all right, but I wasn't getting any offers now I'm seeking them particularly. I was pregnant and sort of 24 hours a day involved in ending the war," she recalls.

She and Hayden shared their fears about the resolution with members of a Vietnam study group — among them Jane Bay, who was working for Brown.

"Jane Bay said, 'Why don't I try to get Tom Quinn and Jerry Brown on this?'" Hayden said in a recent interview. (Quinn then was Brown's deputy; now he is his presidential campaign manager.)

Quinn quickly enlisted the help of the late San Francisco Mayor and then-state Sen. George Moscone, and the resolution was killed with few even knowing that Brown's office had been involved.

It was the beginning of a relationship that evolved haltingly and in recent weeks has exploded into a political controversy that has severely strained Brown's already tenuous ties with influential Democrats around the state.

The controversy erupted July 13 when Brown appointed retired Lt. Gen. W. Miller to the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Miller, one of the POWs released in 1975, was conspired by the Navy Department a few months after his return from Hanoi based on findings of an investigation into charges he had conspired with captors.

Hayden and Miss Fonda, who met Miller during her 1972 visit to Hanoi, recommended him for the post.

After Brown appointed Miller,

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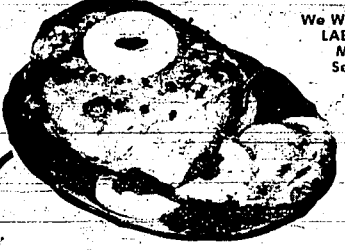
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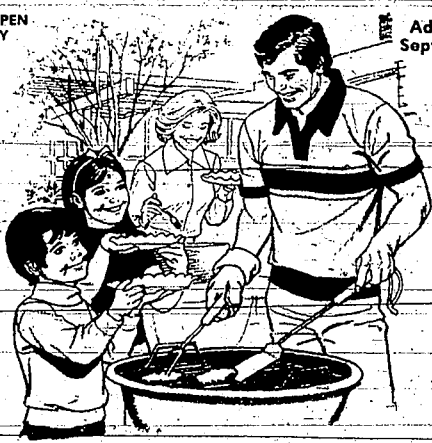
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# First Amendment issue raised by decision in Oregon courts

By ROBERTA ULRICH  
**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)**—A \$2 million civil lawsuit verdict against the Church of Scientology has raised the First Amendment issue of separation of church and state.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon for an appeal based on the First Amendment issue and "real concern" from more traditional churches.

The Rev. Richard Hughes, director of the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, said clergy and church leaders would meet to discuss the issue.

"I'm not defending Scientology," Hughes said. "I'm defending the First Amendment." His organization includes "10 or 11

Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox denominations." The organization a year ago announced its opposition to forceful deprogramming of religious cult members.

In the lawsuit which stirred up the issue, a Multnomah County Circuit Court jury Aug. 15 awarded Julie Christoferson Titchbourne, 22, of Eureka, Mont., more than \$2 million on grounds Scientology engaged in brutal and outrageous conduct in its courses Mrs. Titchbourne took.

Since filing the suit in 1976, Mrs. Titchbourne and her attorneys contended religion was not an issue. The Oregon Supreme Court agreed in ordering the case to trial after the Church of Scientology contended it could not be sued for its religious tenets.

Mrs. Titchbourne, in an interview two days after the verdict was announced, said she considered the communications course which lured her into the church as fraudulent because "it's all recitalling; there is no actual communication."

"I see it as a real threat because a person spends all his money, as I did my college savings, or gives all his money," she said. "They keep you in courses as long as you have money."

When all your money is used they put you on staff and the you start doing little chores and recruiting. If you leave, you are left with nothing."

Charles Hinkle, a Portland attorney and national board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "In recent years, a number of efforts have been made to invoke the powers of government in opposition to certain religious groups. The Church of Scientology trial appears to be a part of that same pattern, a pattern of using government to fight religious groups that happen to be unpopular or unconventional."

"We are on very dangerous ground when we begin to allow the courts to evaluate and judge the worthiness or the value or validity of religious beliefs. To the extent that the Scientology trial put religion on trial, it violated First Amendment guarantees and set what could be a dangerous precedent for all groups that fall outside the religious mainstream."

The Rev. Ken Hoden, a spokesman for the Church of Scientology, said the decision "opens the door to unwarranted intervention of all religious faiths."

## ACLU mulls filing suit over tests

By United Press International  
**The American Civil Liberties Union may sue a Wyoming county attorney who will not prosecute some rape victims' complaints unless they first take a lie detector test.**

The ACLU in Washington says rape complaints have dropped 43 percent since a similar policy was instituted in that state's Yakima County.

And the use of a lie detector test by Maine's governor to "clear" a state government appointee of charges he discriminated against three women who resisted his sexual advances has also stirred controversy.

"As far as I know, the use of lie detectors in rape and sex discrimination cases is a casual phenomenon," Diana Steele, staff attorney on the ACLU national Women's Rights Project, said.

"We are contemplating filing suit in the Wyoming case, and there's a good chance we'll do it if the prosecutor doesn't stop what we consider an outrageous policy," she said.

Sweetwater County, Wyo., Attorney Gene Ryckman said this week he has ordered polygraph tests in seven of 11 rape cases he has prosecuted since taking office in January. He has defended their use as a useful investigative tool, since he said many cases involve the word of one person against another.

"What the prosecutor is doing is taking a certain class of people—women—and presuming they are liars," Ms. Steele said. "It's hard enough for a woman to bring a rape case, and the use of lie detectors will discourage them even more."

## Wilderness policy hit by former senator

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)—Former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen says President Carter should re-evaluate his administration's wilderness policy if he is serious about making the nation energy self-sufficient.

Hansen, in an address Thursday before the National Lieutenant Governors Conference, said the Carter Administration has been characterized by a "passion for wilderness."

"Under Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and ad hoc withdrawals, a total of 170 million acres of land, in addition to all national parks and former wilderness areas, has been withdrawn from mineral exploration," Hansen said.

"Much of this land is of high mineral content," he said. "Beyond these administrative withdrawals, the administration has used provisions of the Clean Air Act and Endangered Species Act to prevent the utilization of coal and water resources in an effective manner."

If Carter is serious about reaching energy self-sufficiency, the wilderness policy must be re-evaluated, he said.

On a related matter Hansen, a Republican, had some words of praise for the president. He

applauded Carter's "policy of control, policy and criticized former GOP presidents for failing to take the same course."

"I compliment President Carter for moving in the direction of controlling prices, reducing inflation, and putting Nixon out in 1971 when he put price controls on gasoline and everything else in a feeble effort to halt inflation," Hansen said.

"President Ford deserves credit either. He could have lifted the controls imposed by Nixon and, believing the electorate would support, strengthened their grasp by signing into law the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975."

Although Hansen spoke favorably of decontrol, he was not surprisingly critical of the economic aspect of Carter's policy—his windfall profits tax.

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Red rock 'Coffee Pot' landmark in vicinity of divided town of Sedona, Ariz.

## Arizona controversy stirred by national monument proposal

By PATRICIA WALSH  
**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)**—Death Valley, the Statue of Liberty and Glacier Bay, Alaska, are among the renowned monuments.

But joining the ranks of national monuments is a matter of contention for residents near the red rocks of Sedona, Ariz. Located about 110 miles north of Phoenix, the area is known for its brilliant red cliffs and rock formations. Film makers often have made use of its dramatic backdrop for western movies.

The National Park Service is studying a 53,000-acre parcel for potential as a national monument. Some 1,125 acres are private and the rest is Forest Service land under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Tom White, a spokesman for the Park Service, said designation as a national monument "would preserve the area's natural resources of rock formations and Arizona cypress. Use of the land would be restricted to recreational purposes."

Under the Forest Service the land can be "grazed," mined, or even traded to a would-be developer for land elsewhere in the state.

But the unincorporated tourist community, with its large population of retirees, divided over whether monument status would protect or harm the beauty around them.

Keep Sedona Beautiful, a non-profit volunteer organization of 450 people who strive to protect the area's characteristics and promote organized growth, supports the idea.

"We think it would control deteriorating effect in parts of the area where campers, motor homes and motorcycles are tearing up the countryside and littering," said the group's executive director, Clyde Morgan. "The Forest Service doesn't have enough people to patrol the area and it's not fenced. We feel the national monument would take care of that."

Bob Lopez, immediate past president of the Sedona-Red Rock Taxpayers Association, opposes Park Service control.

"I'm not opposed to preserving the area, but I don't think the Park Service should be the one controlling it," he said. "The Park Service wants to bring people from all over the world and the country to view the beauty."

Lopez suggests the region should remain under the Forest Service as a ranchland or wilderness area.

But Bob Woodruff, current president of the taxpayers group, favors a national monument, saying current attempts to set residential zoning from Yavapai County have not been productive and he is worried about the land exchanges the Forest Service is currently allowing to

make. John Christanson is one who has more than a sense of beauty at stake. Last June, Christanson and a business partner invested more than \$1 million in 48 acres of land at a crucial spot on the property being studied. He wants to develop two townhouses on the property, which lies at a major access point.

He has been told his property would be condemned whether or not he maintained the same use because the access would be vital to the monument.

Christanson called it a "nebulous situation" which could last for two years until Congress makes a decision on the area.

"Basically what it amounts to is that the government has frozen our driving down a highway—and sending a car go off the road in front of you. You have this terrible, helpless feeling because there's absolutely nothing you can do about it."

White emphasizes that the Park Service study will rely heavily on the feelings of residents who have already attended local meetings with Park Service officials to discuss the matter.

The Park Service study is due in November, and Park Service officials have said Congress could make a decision next year.

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# F-15 Eagles successful in combat debut over Middle East

By EDWARD W. ORRIN - Newsweek News Service  
**WASHINGTON** — At 40 minutes past nine o'clock on a sweltering June morning, six F-15 Eagle fighter jets from the Israeli Air Force were circling the port city of Haifa.

Israeli citizens paid little attention to the six-winged jets with the sweep-back wings. For them, the presence of combat aircraft and other lethal weapons is a fact of life.

Suddenly, the U.S. produced a new breed of fighter — the F-15. In the past five minutes, the F-15 achieved a spectacular victory that has rocked top-level military and political officials throughout the Middle East and in Moscow, Washington and other capitals.

It was the first blood combat for the F-15, manufactured in quantity by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis for the U.S. Air Force and now being allies and raised — by the Pentagon — on paper — as the world's most potent fighter.

On that day in June, the Eagles, piloted by four made-in-Israeli-Kfir pilots, shot down two Soviet-built MIG-21 fighters of Syria's air force and probably knocked down another.

Damage to the Israeli Eagles and Kfir's zero.

The MIG-21s, though not the Soviets' hottest fighters, are a very high-performance plane — that ranks with the second-best among both Russian and U.S. forces. A single-engine, single-seat plane, it cruises at more than twice the speed of sound and climbs to 69,000 feet.

Nearly a third of the Soviets' 6,000 tactical fighters are MIG-21s. And it is the staple fighter furnished by Moscow to its allies and satellites around the world, from East Germany to Cuba. Algeria, 24 countries have received them, including Algeria, Iraq and Syria in the Middle East.

The F-15 SHOULD out-perform the MIG-21.

Washington's grand strategy is that in a region such as the Middle East, where the United States has vital interests, the surest guarantee of maintaining air superiority is simply a number of combat-ready F-15s.

Israel has about 25 of the Eagles. Saudi Arabia soon will start receiving a total of 60. The planes' ultimate mission is not merely the security of Western-oriented nations from Middle East oil as well.

Through Pentagon computer rate the F-15 as decidedly superior to the MIG-21, planners could never be certain about the margin without an actual battle. And only such conditions for combat performance can convince military leaders in other world capitals.

After the June 27 clash over southern Lebanon, the U.S. State Department expressed its "serious concern" about the use of U.S.-supplied planes under U.S. law, such arms are to be used only in Israel's self-defense.

The issue of Israel's use of these and other American weapons in

Lebanon has become extremely touchy. Details of the June 27 dogfight are closely guarded.

Nonetheless, it is possible to reconstruct from authoritative sources an inside account of how the Israelis won their victory.

Since Israel's signing of a peace treaty with Egypt, it has been under increasing terrorist assault from the Palestinian Liberation Organization and other radical groups based in southern Lebanon close to the Israeli border.

As a result, Israel strengthened its collection of intelligence by aerial reconnaissance and other means. It launched attacks on houses and other buildings in southern Lebanon which it believed were being used by

guerrillas for training and bases. In Israel, these air strikes are regarded as legitimate and essential self-defense.

For many months Syria had been sending its MIG-21 fighters on probing missions across northern Lebanon. In April, the flights moved south, over the same areas being patrolled by the Israelis. The Syrians made a few passes at intercepting Israeli planes but there was no actual combat.

Tensions were building, however, and it seemed inevitable they would erupt in a full-scale aerial battle. Both sides got ready.

On that fateful morning in June, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, Israel sent about eight F-4 Phantom

fighter-bombers and A-4 Skyhawks all produced in the United States — to bomb three buildings in southern Lebanon believed to be PLO terrorist training centers.

Israel's own products, the Kfir fighters, derivatives of French Mirage jets, flew protective cover. The Syrians picked this moment to move. The Israeli planes were intercepted by at least six and possibly eight Syrian MIG-21s.

The Phantoms and Skyhawks turned around and returned to Israel. The Kfirs remained — but they were not alone for long.

The six F-15 Eagles circling over Haifa were not stationed there accidentally. They had been on ground alert at their base. When

Israeli military intelligence discovered, possibly through electronic eavesdropping, that Syria might attempt an interception, they took off.

The Eagles are equipped with both radar-guided and heat-seeking missiles that can detect and hit targets beyond visual range. They also carry 20-millimeter guns for close combat.

The combination is deadly.

When the six Eagles entered the fray, six of the MIG-21s were destroyed, and one was listed as probably downed. One of the hits was credited to a Kfir fighter.

Apparently, the Syrian planes never had time to fire a shot.

Looking back, Western military

authorities are convinced that most of the Syrian pilots never saw the planes that whirled them out of the sky. Whatever radar they carry is inferior to the Israelis' electronics.

Had the Syrians fallen into a trap? Several clues suggest they did. The Israeli planes were being flown by the country's best and most experienced veterans, including some who were transferred from other assignments.

The Israeli Syrian aerial fight was the first since April 24, 1974. There has not been another since late June. There probably won't be another unless the Kremlin changes its policy toward its allies and sends its best fighter planes to the Middle East to face the F-15 Eagle.

## Basic air defenses faltering

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF (UPI) — The United States and Canada created the North American Air Defense to defend against a high flying Soviet bomber attack over the North Pole.

Now experts say NORAD could not stop a handful of Russian Backfire bombers.

The experts say military planners have been so transfixed by the mounting Soviet missile threat to the United States they have allowed the nation's more basic air defense to deteriorate.

NORAD includes early warning lines in Canada near the Arctic Circle, early warning bases in Greenland and an early warning radar station in the Aleutian Islands.

Congressional sources say there is little enthusiasm in Capitol Hill for putting billions of dollars into an upgraded air defense system.

By contrast, the Soviets maintain some 12,000 ground-to-air missiles and 2,000 interceptors to defend against possible attacks from China, the United States and western Europe.

The argument in the United States is that since America cannot have more than one anti-missile defense system — under terms of the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty — there is no point in maintaining a top-notch air defense system.

"The present air defense mission in the United States has been based mainly on a strategy of air superiority which has been associated with really high altitude attacks and attacks of a few aircraft," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lewis.

"As a result, the ability of that system to respond to very low altitude attacks by modern aircraft — like the Backfire is really very small."

Shifting military priorities in the mid-1960s resulted in a downgrading of the U.S. interceptor force by the early 1970s.

Today, there are only 273 interceptors.

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# 'Crescent of crisis' vital to U.S. interest

BY WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN  
United Press International  
The countries may seem remote and their politics obscure, but America's vital interests are at stake in the upheaval striking the crescent of states stretching from the Indian subcontinent through Afghanistan and into Middle Eastern nations such as Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

Headlines from the region come with alarming regularity: India's government collapses and Pakistan faces disintegration, Islamic revolution topples Iran's government and civil war in Afghanistan. Iraq executes 42 officials. Hundreds die in Turkish strife.

These countries which comprise the southern belt of nations between the Soviet Union are all that stand between Moscow's ambitions and the Middle East's oil riches — hence they are critically important to American policymakers.

At stake ultimately is nothing less than control of the Middle East and the world balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union.

If for example, the Soviet Union were able to exploit the crescent's turmoil by establishing a naval base in warm water — a dream since the czarist days — the religious and increasingly aggressive Soviet navy to blockade the West's lifelines.

The reasons for the upheaval throughout the region are complex, with each country having its own religious, racial and political makeup.

Some have been badly destabilized by the lightning new economy while others are mired in the conflict between modern western ways and ancient customs.

But the common underlying factor is what has been tagged "the rebirth of ideology" — whether it is Moslem or Hindu fanaticism, resurgence of tribal loyalty or increased squabbling among rival political factions.

The same Moslem fundamentalism that toppled the Soviet Union is afflicting the Soviet Union in Afghanistan. Thousands of Shiite Moslem tribesmen are waging a "holy war" against the Communist-controlled government in what Western analysts call "The Soviet Union's Vietnam."

The rebels, armed mostly with homemade guns, swords and spears, are reportedly led by military officers who oppose the 18-month-old regime of President Noor Mohammed Taraki and the avowed atheism of communism.

Hindu fanatism has helped reduce India to a crippled giant. Hindu attacks on the nation's Moslem minority have claimed hundreds of lives and former Prime Minister Morarji Deas has had to stop them sparked many of the defections from his government that forced his resignation.

India also is engulfed in a wave of conflict between the militant cities, between rural farmers and city dwellers and between northerners and southerners. The concept of a single nation imposed by the British has failed.

A resurgence of tribal loyalty exists away at other nation-states established by Britain, France and other colonial powers.

European mapmakers drew a line through the homeland of the Kurdish

people, splitting them between Iran and Iraq. Now Kurdish tribesmen in both governments to assert their independence.

The same mapmakers divided the Baluchi tribe among Afghanistan, Iraq and Pakistan and these tribesmen also are attempting to reassert their common identity.

Pakistan has been nearly torn apart by racial and tribal rivalries among the Sindis, Punjabis, Baluchis and an assortment of proud tribesmen in the Northwest Frontier. One of the major challenges facing Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq is the mingling together of these different ethnic groups.

An analysis of Turkish problems by UPI Beirut correspondent Thomas Friedman applies to all the crescent countries: "The traditional consensus between the various religious, racial and political groups is coming apart at the seams. The leading politicians find it impossible to work together. The idea of cooperation on the basis of enlightened self-interest or the national good are completely absent."

The roots of Turkey's problems are economic rather than religious. Because of a massive migration to urban areas, thousands of unemployed Turkish peasants live in shantytowns — providing a ready pool for funding leftist and rightist extremists.

Basic foodstuffs and household goods are difficult to find. Unemployment is 20 percent and inflation is 60 percent. The influx of foreign capital will be necessary to stave off bankruptcy.

Iraq is a special case. Unlike Turkey, Iraq has benefited from the economic miracle because of skyrocketing prices for its oil. Unlike Afghanistan or Iran, an Islamic revival does not play a role.

Yet Iraq is struggling against its own government in an attempt to weed out Iraqis sympathetic to the Soviet Union or Syria, has been allegedly plotting a coup.

The instability in the crescent has pushed the Soviet Union and the United States to build up their navies, particularly in the Indian Ocean.

The American interest in the Middle East is obvious — the control of oil supplies during the Iranian revolution had a profound effect on the Western economy.

But the Soviets also may one day need the Middle East oil. CIA says the Soviet Union's oil production has peaked and it will soon need to begin importing petroleum.

From a military viewpoint, the Soviet goal appears to be breaking free from the naval stranglehold which geography has imposed. Despite the Soviet Union's vast land mass, the only naval access route to the rest of the world are from the ice-clogged waters of Minak and Vladivostok.

Wooing Turkey away from NATO would need the Middle East oil. Dardanelles straits into the Mediterranean sea. If they supported a successful rebellion by the Baluchis, they might be able to establish an Indian Ocean port. Or they could alter the world balance of naval power.

Although Moscow has attempted to woo each of the crescent governments with everything from oil to guns, it has not yet scored new

breakthroughs in the region. Even Iraq, traditionally one of the Soviet Union's closest allies in the Middle East, is moving away from the Kremlin's orbit.

The Soviet setbacks show that Moscow has no invincible "grand design" for conquering the turmoil-wracked nations and that unstable countries make unreliable partners — for either superpower.

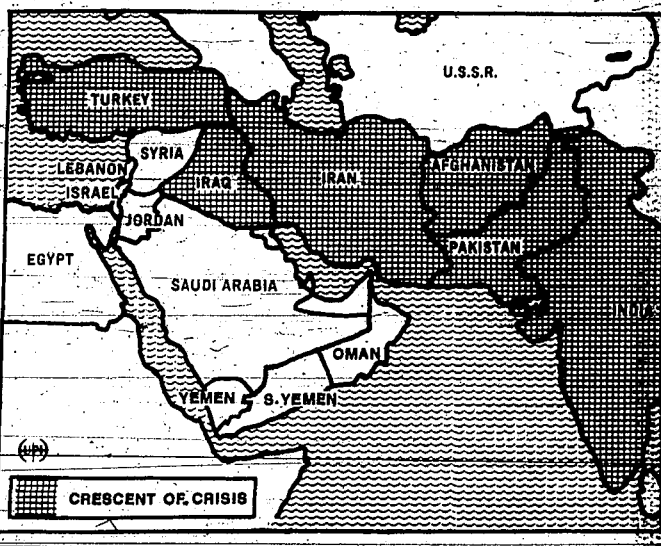
U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said in a recent interview he did not think the Soviet Union would be able to take advantage of the upheavals.

"I don't think the Soviet Union has either the ideological capacity or the economic power or even the military resources to impose global domination," he said.

"I think the real danger to today's world is that the conflicting aspirations of man will create massive, global chaos and fragmentation."

## Lab Revues

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new program of musical works for the theater, Lab Revues, will begin this fall, a joint project of the Stuart Ostrow Foundation and Washington's Kennedy Center. For six weeks in the fall and six weeks in the spring, writers, performers and directors will prepare a new revue each week, which then will give a week's performance in the city's ANTA Theater studio in New York.



## Appointment bar OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation that could prevent Lt. Gov. Mike Curb from appointing judges while Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is out of state, won final legislative passage Thursday in the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, was sent to Brown on a 52-1 vote with McCarthy insisting the measure was not aimed at Curb.

It would require that any judicial appointment of the governor or the acting governor be submitted to the State Bar for evaluation. Currently,

governors routinely send names of potential judicial appointees to the State Bar.

Several Republican lawmakers charged that the measure would deny Curb the ability to make judicial appointments since the State Bar would have up to 90 days to return its evaluation.

The measure was proposed shortly after Curb's ouster in a court battle with Brown by appointed Los Angeles appeals court justice while serving as acting governor last spring.

## Dual slaying tie admitted

WOODLAND (UPI) — Luis Rodriguez has admitted his involvement in the execution-style slaying of two California Highway Patrolmen in a tape-recorded conversation with fellow jail inmate, a district attorney said Thursday.

"I have admissions from Rodriguez (of) his involvement in

the slaying of the CHP officers and the plan to kill a prime witness," Yolo County District Attorney Bick Gilbert told reporters.

Rodriguez, 24, is charged in the gunshot killing of CHP officers Roy Biecher, 36, and William Freeman, 35, during a routine traffic stop near West Sacramento on Dec. 22.

## More queries for suspect

CASA GRANDE (UPI) — Pinal County authorities will meet next week to discuss their interviews with a Nevada murder suspect about a series of shootings in Arizona.

The Arizona investigators returned Wednesday from Idaho where they questioned Jose Jaime Aguilar, a 31-year-old lettuce picker from Elva,

He was arrested in Moore, Idaho, last week on charges of killing Colleen LeFevre of Lincoln County, Nev., on Aug. 13. Her nude body was found in an isolated area 7 miles east of her home in Panaca, Nev. Also charged in the killing is Charles Hope, a 53-year-old itinerant ranch hand.

## Train kills gang foreman

WOLCOTT, Wyo. (UPI) — A Union Pacific railroad foreman who had been with the company 32 years was struck by an eastbound freight train Thursday, knocked into St. Mary's Creek and killed.

Railroad spokesman Barry Combs told Gilbert R. Martinez of La Salle, Colo., a bridge and building gang foreman was hit by the train while working on a bridge near the western end of the track at

main line. The gang had been working on the northern end of tracks, which normally carry westbound traffic.

A spokesman at the Carbon County coroner's office said an inquest would be held some time after Labor Day. He said no determination had been made whether Martinez had died from the impact of the train or the fall from the bridge.

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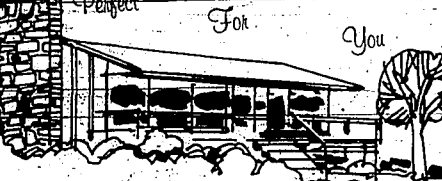
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2 1/2 Acre Parcels  
Five Acre Parcels

Building Site - Residential.  
Very Large, NE location. \$10,500  
Acre overlooking Twin Falls \$12,500



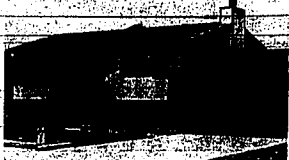
**TWO STORY**, well-kept up home in a mature neighborhood with elegant landscaping. Low down-payment and owner will carry papers. \$23,900.



**BREAKFAST NOOK**, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, and all on two acres. Room for kids to grow in an excellent neighborhood. Priced in the mid-30's.



**TUDOR EXCELLENCE** surrounds this spacious home. Corner fireplace, sunken living room, formal dining room, family room. Very new. \$52,950.



**NEAR COLLEGE** for easy access to everything. Four bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, double garage, insulated throughout. SUPER 1 \$61,000.

When you buy this house. The home was designed with cheer in mind. For the small family who enjoys entertaining, this two-bedroom home with spiral staircase, sky lights, and a sun-garden window, is waiting for you to move in. Priced to sell — under \$40 Thousand. Owner anxious.



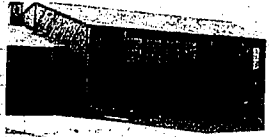
**HARDWOOD FLOORS**, Bay windows, leaded glass windows, cedar-lined closets, landscaped to perfection with shade trees and gardens. Only \$59,970.



**FIVE ACRES** surround this older home in excellent condition — both inside and out. Buildings, barns, sheds abound. Great! \$75,000.



**NORTHEAST DUPLEX**. Each unit has a huge lawn and 970 square feet of living space. Spacious two bedrooms with a modern bright open kitchen, living room. \$38,900 each unit.



**UNBEATABLE DESIGN** of this spacious home with four bedrooms and three baths will delight any new buyer.



**BUSINESS BUILDING** on major street. Large frontage, off-street parking. Loads of room for expansion and development. Easy terms. Call for details.



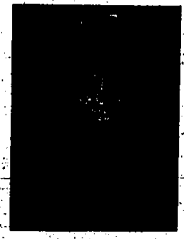
**IMMACULATE HOME** features four bedrooms, rich carpeting, large family room with fireplace, large yard with patio, and much, much more. \$57,000.



**BUILT-IN APPLIANCES** enhance this warm and inviting home. Five bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace — all in a quiet neighborhood. \$64,900.



**FIREPLACE ELEGANCE** in each brick duplex. Two bedrooms, large living room, sunny kitchen. Live in one and rent the other. \$70,000 for both!



**Kaelean Lytle**  
Broker-Owner



**Pattie Lockard**  
Sales Associate



**Wanda Fahrenholz**  
Sales Associate



**AuDeanne King**  
Sales Associate



**Naomi Mosoley**  
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**Donna Parker**  
Sales Associate

**REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:**

Exchange your equity - Trade properties and discover unlimited benefits!  
Call Spring Creek for details.

**CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME**

**734-0600**

1632 Addison East  
Twin Falls

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I never thought I'd live to see the day people would talk for over an hour about bottled water!"

043 Vacation Property RIVERFROTH HOME: Very nice two bedroom home furnished, fireplace, boat house and dock, lawn mower, sprayer system, etc. Call 734-4575.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 HAZENDA 24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, excellent condition. Upgrades throughout. Lot of extras. REDUCED TO \$24,900. Call 734-4575.

062 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes FURNISHED 1 bedroom & studio apartment. No pets allowed. Rent \$275. No. 201. Call 734-4575.

064 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes NEWER 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpet, fenced yard. No. 201. Call 734-4575.

067 Merchandise FRUIT & Vegetable delivery, 85¢ Saks. Fruit basket, 73¢. Fully lined cedar wardrobe, \$179.74. After 5PM 934-4111 Gooding.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale FRUIT & Vegetable delivery, 85¢ Saks. Fruit basket, 73¢. Fully lined cedar wardrobe, \$179.74. After 5PM 934-4111 Gooding.

EXTRA SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM Located on the front row Rock Creek Condominium with a beautiful view of Cayuga, close to wilderness, 2 bds., it all on one floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lava rock fireplace. Call 734-4575.

LYNWOOD REALTY 733-9211 OR CALL: MalOppoliger 733-1011

045 Mobile Homes For Sale COLUMBIA house trailer, 10x26, 3100 sq. ft. See at 300 E. 100 S. Repert. Call 734-4575.

FALLS APARTMENTS We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$225. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, full kitchen included. Total electric. Close to shopping and schools.

045 Out of Town Homes BY OWNER: 3 BDR, 2 bath, enclosed patio, on 2.89 acres. 324-9762 after 5 or week-ends.

070 Miscellaneous For Sale FRUIT & Vegetable delivery, 85¢ Saks. Fruit basket, 73¢. Fully lined cedar wardrobe, \$179.74. After 5PM 934-4111 Gooding.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale DELUXE mobile home, 10x26, 3100 sq. ft. See at 300 E. 100 S. Repert. Call 734-4575.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale TIRE DOME: 10x26, 3100 sq. ft. See at 300 E. 100 S. Repert. Call 734-4575.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale 1 BDR. in filler. No. 3105. 734-4575.

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Brokers, Inc. 733-819 24-hour

070 Wanted To Buy NIGHT CRAWLERS... 072 Antiques... 073 Radio, TV & Stereo...

062 Building Materials AVAILABLE NOW!... ROOF TRUSSES

060 Pets & Supplies AKC POMERANIAN male, 11 months old...

123 Skid Equipment Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931

125 Travel Trailers 1976 PROWLER 77'... 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER

125 Travel Trailers 27' CLEAN TRAVELER... 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER

125 Travel Trailers 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER... 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER

125 Travel Trailers 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER... 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER

125 Travel Trailers 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER... 1978 24 ft. ROAD RANGER

074 Nightcrawlers WANTED! Boxes and bedding furnished.

075 ONDAL'S BAIT SUPPLY 612 8th Ave. W. Jerome, ID

076 Musical Instruments CORN LEA TRUMPET for sale...

077 Garage Sale MOVING! MUST SELL...

078 Antique Furniture REFRIG. 1955 North & 5th

079 Farm Implements UNINO RAMIN Concrete... 114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE OR RENT...

114 Farm Implements UNINO RAMIN Concrete...

114 Farm Implements UNINO RAMIN Concrete...

079 Farm Implements UNINO RAMIN Concrete...

080 Farm Implements UNINO RAMIN Concrete...

081 Farm Implements UNINO RAMIN Concrete...

082 Antiques ANTIQUE COLLECTORS FAIR

102 Dairy Cattle DAIRY CATTLE WATER PROOFING RESTORATION

104 Horses CUSTOM MADE SADDLES... 112 Horses

112 Horses DUNROAMIN Concrete... 114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements UNINO RAMIN Concrete...

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082 Antiques ANTIQUE COLLECTORS FAIR

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105 Travel Trailers
106 THALBLAZER... Solid
107 CARDINAL... partially
108 COACHMAN trailer... 26'
109 PARK MODEL... nice one

135 Cycles & Supplies
LITTLE LOCKING... for that
136 YAMAHA... 1978, 3,500
137 YAMAHA... 1978, 3,500
138 MONTESA... 250-Cota 1

140 Trucks
FREIGHTLINER & WHITE TRUCKS
2585 South 300 West
2585 South 300 West

140 Trucks
1977 CHEVY Sport... 4 speed
1977 GMC 1/2 ton heavy duty
1978 COUGER... 5 speed

140 4 Wheel Drive
HUNTER SPECIAL... 1973
1974 STAL... 4 wheel drive
1975 Power Wagon... 4 wheel drive

140 4 Wheel Drive
1978 HEAVY DUTY... 1 ton
1978 HEAVY DUTY... 1 ton
1978 C-J-5... Rengasod

168 Auto - Chevrolet
SEE TO APPRECIATE! 1974
1975 PONTIAC... Good mileage
1976 CHEVY... 1974

170 Auto - Plymouth
1975 PLYMOUTH... Satellite
1976 LEANERS... door runs
1977 SUNBURD... 1/4, tilt

120 Campers & Shells
DELUXE 8 1/2 ft... Traveler
121 HANDY MAN Special... 1970
122 NORTHLAND... Call high

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 450 B Dozer... \$10,500
JD 360 Hoe... \$14,500

141 Vans
1975 FORD Van P-250... 300
1976 FORD Van... 300
1977 NTC 350 RB... \$13,000

141 Vans
1975 FORD Van P-250... 300
1976 FORD Van... 300
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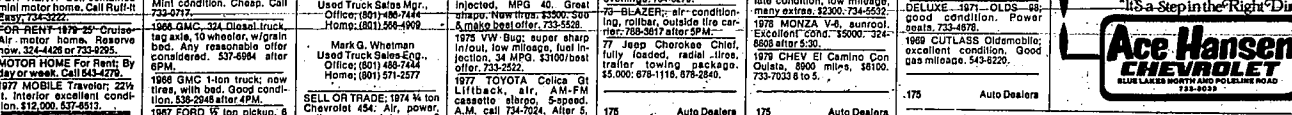
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179 Chevrolet 4X4 Pickup
Floorside with Scottsdale equipment, tinted glass, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, heavy duty power brakes, 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, heavy-duty springs & shocks, auxiliary fuel tank, AM, radio, gauges and many other extras. No. 9-710

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1975 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR Retail \$3600

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REDUCED TO... \$1995

1974 MAZDA PICKUP Retail \$2785

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1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Retail \$4175

REDUCED TO... \$3700

1974 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 Retail \$4145

REDUCED TO... \$3225

1973 DODGE PICKUP/CAMPER Retail \$2425

REDUCED TO... \$1675

1970 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR Retail \$1200

REDUCED TO... \$550

1977 DATSUN 810 4-DOOR Retail \$3450

REDUCED TO... \$4495

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Retail \$950

REDUCED TO... \$555

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Retail \$7025

REDUCED TO... \$6295

1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4X4 Retail \$4450

REDUCED TO... \$3875

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John is looking forward to meeting you and helping you with all your automotive needs.
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MON-FRI 9:00-5:30 PM SAT 9:00-5:00 PM CLOSED SUNDAY 140 W. MAIN IN JEROME 324-4211 734-4565
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## Steelers team to beat as NFL opens season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League this weekend starts tackling the problem of what to do about the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys.

The Steelers and Cowboys dominated their divisions last year and own the last two Super Bowl championships. Both are big favorites to repeat this season as the NFL opens up regular season play at its earliest date in history.

Pittsburgh won the AFC Central Division title last season with a 14-2 record, the best in the league. The Steelers also won the playoffs and defeated Houston in the playoffs and defeated Dallas in the Super Bowl.

Dallas ran off with the NFC East title and beat Atlanta and Los Angeles in the playoffs before bowing to Pittsburgh in the title game.

Pittsburgh, which opens Monday night at New England against the Patriots, actually looks stronger this season.

"We've got all our first line people back — there were no reirements," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who capped the finest season in his nine-year career with the Most Valuable Player Award in the Super Bowl. "And our second line guys are much stronger. We've got a great depth. Our reserves in the backfield are that much stronger with a year's experience and our defensive secondary not only didn't lose anyone but we got it."

"J.T. was All-Pro two years ago before he got sick last year and three of the four other guys back there have been All-Pro in the past few seasons. I look for us to be a much stronger team."

Dallas was shaken a bit by the retirement of defensive tackle Jethro Phillips and defensive end "Too Tall" Jones' decision to leave football to become a pro boxer. But the Cowboys, who open today against St. Louis, seemed to pull their act together last week when they rallied to defeat Pittsburgh in the final exhibition game.

Dallas has had some weird injuries — star running back Tony Dorsett broke a toe when a mirror

presented by fans fell on his foot; All-Pro safety Charlie Waters was knocked out for the year with a knee injury and his replacement, Randy Hughes, needed several stitches when a lamp fell on his head; and All-Pro wide receiver Tony Stewart needed eight stitches to close a gash in his foot after a glass shattered on the floor while he was doing his laundry.

But the Cowboys, nonetheless, rank as the class of the NFC and only Los Angeles is expected to provide much competition. The Rams open against Oakland and are considered overwhelming favorites in the NFC West.

Oakland's deciding touchdown in a victory over San Diego last season.

Beginning this season, the major rules changes are that:

- officials have been instructed to whistle a play dead when the quarterback is clearly in the grasp of a tackler.
- there will be no blocking below the waist by return teams on kickoffs, punts and field goal attempts.
- the crackback block is prohibited within five yards on either side of the line of scrimmage — as opposed to last year's rule of three yards.
- an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty may be assessed a player for throwing a punch, a forearm or fore-kicking back to the point of the original fumble.
- a tackler can no longer use his helmet to bull, spear or ram an opponent.
- tearaway jerseys, exposed pads and altered equipment are prohibited.

Also, if an offensive player fumbles anywhere on the field during a fourth down play or if a player fumbles on any down after the two-minute warning in a half, only the fumbling player is permitted to recover and or advance the ball.

If a team recovers the ball, it is brought back to the point of the original fumble.

Pat Haden will be at quarterback for the Rams when they start after their record seventh straight NFC West title. Ken Stabler, who after an off-season of threats and accusations, has returned as the Oakland quarterback and hopes to wipe out his dismal 1978 performance.

Dallas has won a record 14 consecutive opening day games and the Cowboys are favored over a St. Louis club that finished strong last year, St. Louis was 0-9 at one point but won six of its last eight games. Top draft pick Otis Anderson of Miami (Fla.) is expected to add some offense at running back.

Norris Weese has beaten out veteran Craig Morton for the starting quarterback job at Denver.

### Today's games

- Dallas at Denver
- Los Angeles at Oakland
- San Francisco at Minnesota
- San Diego at Kansas City
- Green Bay at Chicago
- San Francisco at New York City
- San Francisco at Minnesota
- Los Angeles at Oakland

### Monday's game

Pittsburgh at New England

In other openers, Cincinnati is at Denver, Houston at Washington, San Diego at Seattle, Miami at Buffalo, Green Bay at Chicago, Baltimore at Kansas City, Cleveland at the New York Jets, the New York Giant at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Minnesota and Atlanta at New Orleans.

Saturday night Tampa Bay beat Detroit 31-16.

There will be four new coaches this year, a big dropoff from the 10 changes before last season. Tom Flores replaces John Madden at Oakland, Ron Erhardt takes over for Chuck Fairbanks at New England. Ray Perkins assumes control of the Giants from John McNary and Bill Walsh moves in at San Francisco.

The NFL also has instituted some rules changes this year designed to protect players, mainly quarterbacks, and to avoid the fumbling fiasco that resulted in



State amateur champ Glenn Blakely of Burley, trailing by three, wants to add another title.

## Pecci falls, but most seeds advance in U.S. Open play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas, never able to take control until the end, battled for almost four hours to overcome Erik van Dillen Saturday, but eighth seed Victor Pecci bounced out of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships by Johan Kriek.

Vilas, the 1977 Open champion and seeded sixth this time, defeated van Dillen 6-3, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1. Kriek, a 21-year-old South African who reached the quarterfinals here last year, topped the giant Pecci, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Favored Bjorn Borg, meanwhile, threw another fight into his field of challengers by thoroughly crushing Jaime Pillot of Chile, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, in only 78 minutes to gain a bye.

Borg, a notoriously slow starter in tournaments, has dropped only 11 games in three matches, and has not been beaten since before Wimbledon.

"I've had three easy matches. So it's difficult for me to say how well or bad I'm playing," Borg said. "But I feel very good."

The other two men's seeds to see action both won, although No. 4 Vilas' Gerulaitis flirted with

danger before turning back 1971 Open champion Stan Smith, 7-6, 7-5, 6-3. Tenth seed Jose-Luis Clerico, who had some early problems, then took control in a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Robert Trogolo.

Gerulaitis, after taking the first set, trailed 7-4 and then rallied from a 6-3 deficit to win the second, 9-7, said he ran into trouble against Smith by occasionally losing his concentration.

first set to finally end the 3 hour and 40 minute marathon.

Indicative of how hard he worked simply to stay in contention, he won the second set, 6-3. Vilas dropped the first three games, trailed 3-2, and then had to withstand two set points before winning 7-4.

But the 22-year-old van Dillen, who shocked John McEnroe in the opening round at Wimbledon last year, put Vilas in the hole again when he won the third set 6-3, 6-3, left no doubt as to her goals.

"I'd like to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. I'm a 33-year-old woman who already has captured the national championship four times. I want to win them both and I might as well try to do it now. My foot in my mouth enough times before."

"I won so I'm pleased," said Vilas, who was guilty of eight double faults, one less than van Dillen. "I think this match will help me and give me confidence. You come so close to losing, you know how it feels."

King, who beat Stacy Margolin, 6-3, 6-3, left no doubt as to her goals.

"I'd like to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. I'm a 33-year-old woman who already has captured the national championship four times. I want to win them both and I might as well try to do it now. My foot in my mouth enough times before."

### Related story Page D3

The only casualty among the women was seventh seed Wendy Turnbull, a 7-6, 6-2 victim to Kathy May Teacher. Otherwise, No. 7 Marina Navratilova, No. 4 Virginia Wade, No. 5 Evonne Goode and Gail Corey, No. 9 Lillie Fisher, No. 12 Rodina Marikavola all moved into the fourth round, with only Marikavola being extended to three sets.

Vilas didn't gain the upper hand until he broke service in the second and sixth games of the

## Magic Valley Amateur Hamblin leads by one

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin, looking back on a penalty stroke and a three-putt, took a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday.

Playing the municipal course where his father is head pro, Hamblin posted a two-under par 68 but wasn't that excited about it.

"I hit a 7 on the front side — including the turn of bounds on No. 9 where I still got my par. Then I had a complete collapse on the back," Hamblin said.

The collapse wasn't that complete although it started with a double bogey on the pesky, par three, 210-yard 10th hole.

"I was three feet above the cup for my par and when I hit the putt I thought I had made it," Hamblin said. "But it spun out of the cup and rattled about three feet before I missed it coming back."

Right behind Hamblin was former champion Ken Cromwell of Ogden.

Even par was skipped by the field although a Jim Duncan of Twin Falls, apparently starting to shake a three-month slump, young Mike Schlagenhauf of Twin Falls, state amateur champion Glenn Blakely of Burley and Dr. Chie Cutler of Twin Falls.

Rounding out the top 16 in the championship flight who will play in the elimination derby at about 3:30 p.m. today, were Steve Grant of Boise, Ken Hulzinger of Burley, Dave Drizocol of Twin Falls and Rod Morgan of Jerome, all at 71.

There is zip there in Williams who reminds us of several guards we've seen in the national tournament in Hutchinson. At first blush he recalls to mind a taller Reno Gray, who was a thorn in the Eagles' side but finally was worn down by Andre Wakefield the year we returned to earlier. — Grant's first season when CSI wound up second nationally.

But least any of you jump to conclusions by that last comment, let it be understood that this team, to be fully compared to the one of 1977, has to answer some big questions. Not the least of those would be whether the leadership and acumen that Wakefield, Gary Yoder and Kenny Davis showed and the ability of the others to coordinate their efforts into a full team assault.

The team has individuals with diverse talents which

McCard and Roger Holmes while six stood at 78. These included Dave Parker of Burley, Bill Long of Twin Falls, Ed Peterson of Jerome and Ed Allison and Ron Boyd of Twin Falls.

Second flight lead was shared by Ray Dev and high school sophomore Steve Meyerhofer at 72. Tom Church of Burley had 74, Chris Israel of Twin Falls 75, Doug Wyrick and Norm Thomas of Twin Falls had 76 and Duane Serpa and Dean Dorland, both Twin Falls, had 78.

In the third flight, Arnie Ringenberg carried a 75 to slip past Shorly Norman of Burley and Gene Luddens of Twin Falls and Del Rupert of Boise had 77.

Bob Bowen, playing in the last group, took the fourth in the almost sixth flight, golfing newcomer Bob Blake burst away with a 79 gross and 59 net. That put him five strokes up on Jack Powlius of Twin Falls, followed by Fred Worman and Tom McDonald of Twin Falls at 65. Henning, all at 67.

The tournament will complete its second round today with the championship flight leading off at 8 a.m. Derby competitors for the championship, first and second flights will be held in the afternoon, starting about 4:30 p.m.

The tournament winds up with a final 18 holes Monday.



Larry Hovey

## How the CSI basketball team shapes up this year

TWIN FALLS — The annual CSI basketball September report.

Coach Tom Weirich has assembled a group of young men who will be very representative of CSI basketball.

It will not be the best basketball team the school has ever had but it will be a good one.

If you get right down to it, most of the CSI watchers describe their feelings about the team as similar to the first one Boyd Grant had here. That estimation may not be too far away.

The one place where CSI will be most vulnerable is the inside. A couple of late shifts by big men in Coach Weirich's recruiting scheme left the Eagles a bit short of depth. There isn't a strong big man in the middle but as we've pointed out for years, most teams do lack that big dominating force in the center position. There was some help in that department this week when a 6-9 Denver product decided to join the Eagles. He is considered more of a forward than center type but still produced.

Coach Weirich, of course, recruits to a different philosophy than Mike Mitchell did to a great degree and even a little from Coach Grant. Mitchell wanted the big, strong almost defensive tackle-type inside who could bully and maul their way into backboard domination and eventually a total wear down of the opposition in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The recruits who did decide on CSI more closely mirror Coach Weirich's philosophy. He likes quickness. That's because he definitely wants CSI to become a fastbreak team and under his fast break philosophy, the forwards form the backbone of the team by filling the wing positions.

Similarly, he wants a pressure defense the length of the court and length of the game. It takes the quick, wiry, if you please, type inside men to play that type of game because the forwards actually are going to log playing minutes to keep everyone happy. Coach Weirich wants more steps per outing than any of the other players.

But at the outset it must be stated that the Eagles can fill any injury or reduction of manpower among the inside players now available. It would have nearly but not quite — the effect that losing Curtis Rayford had on the team last season.

Coach Weirich likes the phrase "plays taller than he is," which indicates he likes leaders. He has a couple, Larry Furrow for one and guard Antoine Williams for another. They leap five-to-six inches beyond the norm of average players their size.

The place where CSI appears deepest is at guard, perhaps too deep in that there might be too much playing minutes to keep everyone happy. Coach Weirich maintains that at the pace he wants his team to play, there will be action for everyone.

The guard line tends to get away from the loose-knit but definable structuring of the other positions. There is quickness and not-so-much quickness, ball handlers and flyers. This will stabilize if Curtis Rayford, still fighting that knee injury, could round into form.

On the same matter, a cursory perusal of the team indicates that the outside shooting won't be overemphasized at the guard line. Again, however, if Rayford can get his tip back, we know he can shoot the ball outside but that is with the blessing of the hindsight provided by his healthy freshman year when he averaged 17.5 points a game.

Grant's first season when CSI wound up second nationally.

But least any of you jump to conclusions by that last comment, let it be understood that this team, to be fully compared to the one of 1977, has to answer some big questions. Not the least of those would be whether the leadership and acumen that Wakefield, Gary Yoder and Kenny Davis showed and the ability of the others to coordinate their efforts into a full team assault.

The team has individuals with diverse talents which

could blend well — but many teams have that and never get it all together.

Sunch and we think CSI will have a fine year with this bunch and we say that while throwing in with those who believe this could be as tough a schedule as the Eagles have ever played.

Rayford currently runs optimistic and pessimistic about his ability to come back to full strength this year. His knee has had a second operation and there currently is a wire in it. The strength of his thigh muscles, pulling the previous repair top high necessitated the second operation.

But Curtis says the one man who is optimistic is his doctor.

"I came back from Chicago and went to see him. He examined the knee and was pushing and pulling on it," Curtis recalls. "He's smiling and laughing and congratulating me and telling me it's better than he hoped. And all the time he's pushing and twisting the leg. He's laughing and congratulating me and I'm fighting off a tear."

Rayford says until the wire comes out, there's "no way I can run." But he notes "after the first operation I could lift 110-115 pounds on the weight machine. Now I can go 24 or 25 pounds so I guess it must be better."

# Williams passes Tampa Bay to victory

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Williams threw for two touchdowns and rookie running back Jerry Eckwood set a team rushing record in his first NFL game Saturday night to lift the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 31-16 season-opening victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Bucs jumped to a 10-0 first-quarter lead on the strength of their defense. Detroit fumbled on the first play of the game and Tampa Bay recovered, setting up a 31-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue.

Moments later, Buc defensive end Lee Roy Seligson scooped up another fumble and rambled 29 yards for his first professional touchdown.

Running back Ricky Bell bulled over from seven yards out in the second period, then Williams went to the air. He hit tight end Jimmy Giles with a 66-yard bomb in the second period and flipped a two-yarder to tight end Jim Obradovich early in the final period as he was falling to the ground beneath a tackler.

Detroit, scored in the second period when Joe Reed, starting in place of the injured Gary Danielson, passed 111 yards to tight end David Hill and added a score late in the fourth quarter when Rick Kane went over from the 3.

Eckwood, a third-round draft pick out of Arkansas, rushed for 121 yards on 20 carries, breaking the old Buc's rushing record of 109 yards

set last year by Jimmy DuBois.

Detroit's troubles began on the first play when Dexter Busch fumbled a handoff from Reed and linebacker Dave Lewis sounded on it at the Lions 17. Tampa was unable to move the ball and settled for O'Donoghue's field goal.

After neither team could move, Lions' running back Horace King slipped on the wet turf and fumbled. Seligson snatched up the loose ball and ran over several teammates going in for the score.

It appeared Detroit would make a game of it when linebacker James Hunter jarred the ball loose from Eckwood and Luther Bradley recovered on the Tampa 33 in the second period. Six plays later Reed

hit Hill for the touchdown.

Bell's touchdown climaxed an 11-play, 62-yard drive aided by two key penalties against Lions' defense by Vic Williams. He was called for pass interference on Isaac Hagins at the Detroit 38; then, on a third and eight play in which a pass fell incomplete, he was charged with an illegal chuck, giving Tampa a first down on the Lions 21.

On the Williams-to-Giles touchdown, Giles generated the ball over his shoulder at the Detroit 25 and went unchallenged.

The final Tampa score was made possible when Ed O'Neil was flagged for roughing the kicker, allowing the Bucs to retain possession.

# Scores and stats

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
<b>PITTSBURGH</b> 16 CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS 10 CLEVELAND 10 SAN FRANCISCO 10 PHILADELPHIA 10 ATLANTA 10 MONTREAL 10 DALLAS 10 SAN DIEGO 10 KANSAS CITY 10 MINNESOTA 10 BALTIMORE 10 DETROIT 10 CHICAGO 10 NEW YORK 10 ST. PETERSBURG 10	<b>PITTSBURGH</b> 16 CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS 10 CLEVELAND 10 SAN FRANCISCO 10 PHILADELPHIA 10 ATLANTA 10 MONTREAL 10 DALLAS 10 SAN DIEGO 10 KANSAS CITY 10 MINNESOTA 10 BALTIMORE 10 DETROIT 10 CHICAGO 10 NEW YORK 10 ST. PETERSBURG 10	<b>PITTSBURGH</b> 16 CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS 10 CLEVELAND 10 SAN FRANCISCO 10 PHILADELPHIA 10 ATLANTA 10 MONTREAL 10 DALLAS 10 SAN DIEGO 10 KANSAS CITY 10 MINNESOTA 10 BALTIMORE 10 DETROIT 10 CHICAGO 10 NEW YORK 10 ST. PETERSBURG 10			

## Football

**By United Press International**

The power of Carney Lansford spells two in a row for the California Angels as he belted three home runs to the plate and Dan Ford added a solo shot Saturday night to lead the Angels to a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With the victory, the Angels retained a half-game lead over second-place Kansas City in the American League West.

After Andre Thornton belted his third grand slam of the season in the sixth to tie the score at 4-4, the Angels pushed ahead on an unearned run in the eighth on a throwing error by reliever Wayne Garland, 4-9, and a run-scoring single by Rick Miller.

Lansford, who had eight homers in his rookie season last year, sent a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence in the first. He hit a 1-0 pitch over the center field fence in the third and drilled a 1-2 pitch over the left-center field barrier in the fifth.

Garland fouled Lansford's bid to become only the fourth AL batter to hit four homers in one game when he got the 12-10-00 infielder on infield flies in the seventh and eighth.

Angels' reliever Dave LaRoche, who hurled the seventh inning, picked up his sixth victory against 10 losses and John Montague blanked the Indians over the final two innings to set his second save in two nights.

In other games, Seattle nipped Toronto 3-2 in 10 innings, Texas took Boston 5-4, Kansas City outscored New York 9-8, Oakland defeated Detroit 6-3 in 10 innings, Minnesota shamed Baltimore 3-2 and Chicago topped Milwaukee 4-3 in a game called in the bottom of

## Golf

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# AL roundup Cal's Lansford belts 3 HRs

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the fifth inning due to rain.

Willie Horton, whose ninth-inning homer sparked a seventh rally, doubled home the winning run in the top of the 10th to lift the Mariners. Rick Honeycutt, 10-3, went the distance for the victory.

Buddy Bell singled home Mickey Rivers with two out in the seventh inning and Danny Darwin, 4-4, pitched the Royals to victory. Ernie Langerhans, normally a short reliever, pitched the first inning, pitched five innings and raised his record to 3-4.

Hal McRae drove in three runs and Al Hrabosky sparked in a rare long-relief appearance to lead the Royals to victory. Hrabosky, normally a short reliever, pitched the first inning, pitched five innings and raised his record to 3-4.

Rickey Henderson singled home the tie-breaking run with nobody out in the top of the 10th inning to key a three-run victory in the 4's triumph. Winner Steve McCatty, 9-9, allowed nine hits before giving way to Dave Hamilton with one out and two on in the 10th. Aurelio Lopez, 7-4, took the loss.

Dave Edwards hit his eighth home run of the season to lead a 10-run rally for Jim Palmer. Lifting the Twins to victory, Paul Hartzell, scattered six hits over seven innings to win his sixth game in 13 decisions. Doug DeCinces slammed his 11th home run in the seventh inning.

Claudell Washington and Jim Morrison each drove in two runs to lead the White Sox. Washington put Chicago ahead in the second when he hit his 11th home run, scoring Chet Lemon, who singled. Rick Wortham, 14-1, gave up three hits in the final innings he worked. Larry Sorensen, 14-13, suffered the defeat.

# NL roundup Astros regain division lead

**By United Press International**

Those fans who expected the Houston Astros to go away obviously overlooked J.R. Richard.

The undrinking, right-handed pitcher led his eighth consecutive complete game to belted his second home run of the year Saturday night to propel the Astros back into first place in the NL West with a 3-1 triumph over New York, the Mets' ninth straight loss.

Richard, 15-2, won his eighth game in the first nine decisions, giving up seven hits, striking out five and walking two in his 16th complete game. Pete Falcone surrendered six hits and three runs over 7 2/3 innings to fall to 3-11.

The Astros, who assumed a half-game lead in the West after Cincinnati lost in Montreal, opened the scoring in the first inning on an RBI single by Jose Cruz. In the fourth, Joel Youngblood's sacrifice fly gave New York a run. Houston's Cesar Cedeno tripled to open the seventh and scored on Dennis Walling's sacrifice fly. Richard homered in the eighth.

In other games, Pittsburgh swept San Francisco 5-3 and 7-2, Philadelphia topped Atlanta 6-4 and Montreal defeated Miami 7-2.

Willie Stargell, Dale Berra and Lee Lacy provided home runs and Jim Bliby tossed a five-hitter in the nightcap to lift the Pirates. Stargell and Berra each had two RBIs in the opener, with Stargell hitting his 25th and Berra hitting his 20th. In the nightcap, Lacy hit a two-run homer in the seventh and had an RBI single in the ninth while Bliby went the distance, striking out seven for his 10th victory against

three losses.

Mike Schmidt's 42nd home run snapped a 3-1 tie in the seventh and Larry Christenson and Ron Reed combined on an 11-hitter. With two out in the seventh, Jim Rolen belted a two-run homer to help the Cardinals to a 3-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Hernandez also doubled in the first inning to drive in the first Cardinal run as he lifted his average to .345 — tops in the National League. The double was his 43rd, also a league-leading mark.

Steve Garvey doubled home two runs in the fifth inning to snap a 3-1 tie and pace the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The triumph ended Don Sutton's record at 12-12 as he passed the 100-hit mark for 14th place on the all-time strikeout list by striking out seven. Lifting his career total to 2,511, Rick Reuschel, 16-8, was lifted in the fifth after giving up five runs and absorbed the loss.

## National League

<b>PHILADELPHIA</b> 6 ST. LOUIS 5 ATLANTA 5 MONTREAL 5 DALLAS 5 SAN DIEGO 5 KANSAS CITY 5 MINNESOTA 5 BALTIMORE 5 DETROIT 5 CHICAGO 5 NEW YORK 5 ST. PETERSBURG 5	<b>PHILADELPHIA</b> 6 ST. LOUIS 5 ATLANTA 5 MONTREAL 5 DALLAS 5 SAN DIEGO 5 KANSAS CITY 5 MINNESOTA 5 BALTIMORE 5 DETROIT 5 CHICAGO 5 NEW YORK 5 ST. PETERSBURG 5	<b>PHILADELPHIA</b> 6 ST. LOUIS 5 ATLANTA 5 MONTREAL 5 DALLAS 5 SAN DIEGO 5 KANSAS CITY 5 MINNESOTA 5 BALTIMORE 5 DETROIT 5 CHICAGO 5 NEW YORK 5 ST. PETERSBURG 5
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## American League

<b>PITTSBURGH</b> 16 CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS 10 CLEVELAND 10 SAN FRANCISCO 10 PHILADELPHIA 10 ATLANTA 10 MONTREAL 10 DALLAS 10 SAN DIEGO 10 KANSAS CITY 10 MINNESOTA 10 BALTIMORE 10 DETROIT 10 CHICAGO 10 NEW YORK 10 ST. PETERSBURG 10	<b>PITTSBURGH</b> 16 CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS 10 CLEVELAND 10 SAN FRANCISCO 10 PHILADELPHIA 10 ATLANTA 10 MONTREAL 10 DALLAS 10 SAN DIEGO 10 KANSAS CITY 10 MINNESOTA 10 BALTIMORE 10 DETROIT 10 CHICAGO 10 NEW YORK 10 ST. PETERSBURG 10	<b>PITTSBURGH</b> 16 CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS 10 CLEVELAND 10 SAN FRANCISCO 10 PHILADELPHIA 10 ATLANTA 10 MONTREAL 10 DALLAS 10 SAN DIEGO 10 KANSAS CITY 10 MINNESOTA 10 BALTIMORE 10 DETROIT 10 CHICAGO 10 NEW YORK 10 ST. PETERSBURG 10
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## Auto racing

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —** A pair of crashes involving a motorcycle and a dragster killed a cameraman and a cyclist and broke a race driver's legs Saturday at the 37th anniversary National Hot Rod Association championships.

Cameraman Joe Rooks of Bowling Green, Ohio, was killed when the dragster driven by Frank Ruppert, 37, of Carrington, Calif., struck the retaining wall at 235 mph and disintegrated. The supercharger bounced over the rail and struck Rooks in the back just below the neck as he turned to film the accident.

Ruppert was reported in serious condition with a compound fracture of the left leg and a simple fracture of the right leg.

# Hot rod association crash claims cameraman, cyclist

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Motorcyclist Ernie Rife, 25, Dayton, Ohio, died in surgery at Methodist Hospital. He suffered multiple injuries when he was bounced on the pavement at the end of a quarter-mile run in which he reached 190 mph. Witnesses said his cycle's front wheel came off, then struck the skidding cycle, which rammed a guardrail.

Rife was operating a stationary television camera alongside the track for a syndicated television network when Ruppert's topfuel dragster flipped over after apparently losing a front wheel. The dragster hit 235.36 mph before it hit the wall.

Rife was fatally injured during top fuel bike qualifications, one of the many events making up the drag races which run through Labor Day.

A track spokesman said Rife's highly modified Kawasaki motorcycle had a severe front-wheel wobble as it cleared the finish line at 180.36 mph. The wheel came off and the vehicle careened into a guard rail.

Track officials said the deaths were the first reported on the drag racing circuit since 1975. Russell Mendez of Tampa, Fla., died in March of that year when his dragster hit a high guard rail at the end of the track in Gainesville, Fla.

The last fatality in Indianapolis was in 1969, when John Mulligan of Garden Grove, Calif., crashed his top fuel dragster, much as Ruppert did in that accident, the stabilizing wing came off the car, flipping it into the guard rail.

# Prep football Kimberly edges Oakley 14-12

**OAKLEY —** The Kimberly Bulldogs rolled up a 14-0 lead and outlasted the rallying Oakley Hornets 14-12 in a late Friday night football contest.

Playing what Coach Gordon Hogan described as "extra tough defense," the Bulldogs appeared enroute to a shut out over the Hornets inside the five-yard line in the second quarter.

Kimberly took the lead 6-0 in the second period when Benji Carlisle scored on a three-yard burst.

Oakley made its only major threat of the first half and also in the first half Kimberly had a touchdown nullified by a penalty.

In the third period sophomore quarterback Rocky Eller and Curtis Galt hooked up for a 63-yard touchdown pass play and Eller threw to Dave Overacre for the decisive two-point conversion.

Oakley finally ended the Kimberly goal line four minutes into the fourth period and "picked up" its final touchdown by receiving a Kimberly fumble inside the Bulldog five. But the Hornets were unable to convert on either score.

# Castleford outscores Cascade

**BOISE —** The Castleford Wolves turned loose a strong offensive game Saturday afternoon and rolled over Cascade 44-30.

The Wolves, who are expected to be a factor in the Snake River Eight-Burn Conference race, figured to get points but a touchdown, surprise even Coach Randy Clark.

A 40-yard pass from Bill Cothorn to Carl Lott set up the first Wolf touchdown in the first quarter, then Cothorn turned to Bob Bulky on the next play for the final 15 yards and a touchdown. Bulky bucked for the two-point.

Rob Bliek scored on a two-yard run for Castleford and Cascade replied with a 12-yard Jaunt by Gordon Bowden before the quarter ended.

In the second period Martin Yamamoto picked up Cascade's first touchdown when he scored on a nullified play with a 30-yard romp, with a pass interception that allowed David Ensensa to make it

28-14 at intermission with a three-yard run.

The teams had off-setting touchdowns in the third quarter, Bliek scoring from the three for Castleford and Cascade getting a 20-yard romp from Wayne Simpson.

The Wolves added a safety, however, when Ray Garrison and Mark Combs tackled Cascade's quarterback in the end zone.

The final Wolf touchdown came on an eight-yard Cothorn to Lott pass and Bowden threw to Simpson for Cascade's last score.

# Capital upsets Utah champions

**BOISE (UPI) —** The Capital Eagles upset Utah's defending champions, the Layton Lancers, Saturday night 27-25 in the prep team's season opener at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Capital's Peter Johnson grabbed three of quarterback Jeff Hoagland's five complete passes, chalking up the Eagles' two first half touchdowns. Layton quarterback Mark Vigil socked in the

Lancers' first two touchdowns tying up the first half at 13-13.

Eagle sophomore Chuck Keene dashed 14 yards for a touchdown during the third quarter and Layton scored but missed the extra point making the score 20-13. Capital and Layton scored a touchdown each in the fourth but the Lancers failed a two-point conversion, ending the game 27-25.

# NFL Pittsburgh Steelers favored to repeat as Super Bowl champions this year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are the pre-season favorites to win a record fourth Super Bowl championship and they may not be in a playoff form this weekend when they open the National Football League season.

The Steelers, who had the best record in the NFL last season at 14-2, demolished Denver and Houston in the playoffs and then held off Dallas in the Super Bowl. Pittsburgh opens its season Monday night at New England against a Patriots team that should make the playoffs this year.

When the Steelers last won the Super Bowl three years ago, they struggled at the start of the next season and veterans agreed that some complacency had set in. Pittsburgh needed a strong finish to make the playoffs.

Ron Erhardt will make his debut as the Patriots' head coach. The Steelers are "striving to move up" to replace Chuck Fairbanks, who announced his departure for the University of Colorado during the playoffs.

There are some concerns concerning the quarterbacks. Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw is coming off his finest season and there are those around the league wondering if he can produce in 1979. But New England's Steve Grogan, whose running ability helps set up his passing, is coming off a knee injury that may limit his mobility. Grogan, who was pressed by

backups Matt Cavanaugh and Tom Owen in training camp, also will be calling his own plays for the first time. Here's the way the NFL shapes up this weekend:

**CHUCK NOLL — Another champion**

## Can the new coaches keep their teams at the top of the conference battles?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two new coaches in the American Football Conference are striving to maintain their team's respectability: the two National Football Conference rookie coaches must establish it.

Ron Erhardt, New England's offensive coordinator, takes control of the AFC East champion Patriots, inheriting the talent and turmoil — left over from the Chuck Fairbanks administration.

In Oakland, receivers coach Tom Flores replaces the former Raiders coach who revived pro football's winningest team over the past 16 years. The Raiders, in their 20th season, come off a disappointing 9-7 record which shut them out of postseason play for the first time since 1971.

## New rule change would have prevented what happened last year to the Chargers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The memory still lingers in the minds of the San Diego Chargers. It was a bizarre play — or play — that might have changed the course of a season.

But take heart Chargers fans. The National Football League has come to the rescue — even if it is a year late.

If you've forgotten the scenario, here it is: It was the second game of the 1978 season. Oakland at San Diego, the Chargers led 20-14 with 16 seconds left. A deep Patriots kick, second and 10 at the San Diego 14. Quarterback Ken Stabler fades back to pass. He's hit by linebacker Woodrow Lowe, who spins him around and Stabler reaches for the line at the end of the game, underhands the ball toward the goal line.

## Tarkenton, and other retirees, start new careers outside of football uniforms

NEW YORK (UPI) — It became official early last May but it may not hit home until you turn on your television next Tuesday night and hear Fran Tarkenton instead of watching him perform.

Tarkenton, who holds just about every quarterback record imaginable, has picked away his No. 1 jersey in favor of an ABC television job. As a player, he eluded gargantuan defenders with his mad scrambles for 13 years with the Minnesota Vikings, which included three Super Bowl appearances — and five seasons with the New York Giants. Now he joins forces with Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford as a commentator for a number of Monday and Thursday night games.

(Baltimore) Larry Seiple (Miami) and Jerry Tallman (New England); defensive linemen Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Jelmer Pugh (Dallas); tight end Jim Mandich (Pittsburgh) and linebacker Skip Vanderburg (New Orleans).

# Monday Night Football Patriots, Steelers to clash in opening game

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots would rather not see Terry Bradshaw. Monday night have the kind of game he had 32 weeks ago.

collapse against Houston. Erhardt, 47, in his first NFL head coaching job, spent 10 years at North Dakota State before moving to the Pats' in 1972.

Jan. 21, the Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback earned an MVP award with one of the best passing days of his career — a 318-yard, four-touchdown effort in the 35-31 victory over Dallas in Super Bowl XIII.

It didn't take long for Erhardt and New England management to answer the bell for Round One. "You don't fit in an All-Pro position with a rookie," said an angry Erhardt in press release after the Patriots dealt offensive tackle Leon Gray to the Houston Oilers for draft choices. "We're going to have to coach like heck. I have my opinion, but I don't have any veto power — I'm the coach and I work with what I got."

Bradshaw, running back Franco Harris and the rest of the defending-NFL champs open their season against the Patriots in a nationally televised game Monday night at Schaefer Stadium. The Pats can only hope past night doesn't prevail.

The Steelers were 17-2, including their three playoff victories, in 1978. "Each year is a different year," said Noll, who directed Super Bowl victories in 1974-75. "You come off one and start over. What you've done last year doesn't really matter one bit, except to some historians, I guess."

## Long runs help Utah drop Long Beach St.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Hess dashed 62 yards with a punt return to lead Utah to a 20-10 victory over Long Beach State Saturday night.

## A woman in the NBA?

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis News said Saturday the Indiana Pacers will sign former UCLA All-American guard Ann Meyers.

It was the first major college game for Hess, a junior college transfer from California. And the first time the touched the ball, gathering in a punt on Utah's 38-yard line, he sidestepped a half dozen Long Beach State tacklers, then took off down the left side line to give the Utes their first score — just 2:24 into the game.

"There's talk of it," Indiana Pacers coach and general manager Bobby Leonard said Saturday. Meyers, 24, who stands nearly six feet tall, is the sister of Milwaukee Bucks forward Dave Meyers.

## Thompson tied for LPGA lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Jane Blalock staged a late charge in the second round of the \$100,000 I.P.G.A. Rail Charity Classic Saturday to tie for the lead with Silvia Bertolacci and Cathy Thompson.

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Blalock, who started the day at one stroke back, picked up a stroke on the nine and then shot four birdies on the back nine to gain a share of the lead.

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1. SHOULDER CHECK: Have child stand with feet together. Both shoulders should be level. 2. NECK CHECK: Check a daughter's skin here to see if it hangs crooked or if every new skirt purchased has to be altered on just one side. 3. BENDING CHECK: Have child bend straight forward from the waist, head level with the back and arms hanging relaxed to the floor. 4. SHOULDER CHECK: Children wear out shoes too early. This is expected. But if one shoe wears out well ahead of the other especially if the wear is centered on the edge of the shoe — the possibility of spinal problems exists. 5. FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER: 250 WASHINGTON ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-12, 7-10. Tuesday 1-4, Sat. 7-10 a.m.

Thompson, who said her 68 Friday was the finest performance in her brief 10-year career, was a pre-qualified that score in the second round with a birdie on the final hole.



# Big Sky

## Nevada-Reno favored

**BOISE (UPI)**—Cedric Minter, a 5-11, 180-pound junior all-league fullback from Boise State University, was named to the Big Sky Conference top offensive player Saturday by the members of the conference's Skywriters tour.

Minter established a Big Sky rushing record last fall by gaining 1,526 yards for the Broncos.

The group also chose the University of Nevada-Reno, the newest conference member, as their choice to take the 1979 conference championship. The team received 24 of 28 first place votes to outdistance the

group's second-place choice Northern Arizona.

Boise State placed third in team balloting although the team will not be eligible for the championship because of an illegal scouting incident last fall.

Montana State came in fourth followed by the University of Idaho, Weber State College and Idaho State University.

BSU's junior quarterback Joe Allotti came in second, behind Northern Arizona quarterback Brian Potter as the group's choice for "Newcomer of the Year."

## Vandals lose Idler

**MOSCOW**—With only one week before the season opener at Fresno State, the Idaho football team was dealt a serious blow last week when it lost the services of sophomore running back Terry Idler, the team's leader of Malita Mont, was the Vandals' leading rusher last season and was voted Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year. A knee injury sustained in the early part of the game last season has not responded to treatment and a decision to operate has been made.

"Losing Terry for the season hurts," Idaho head coach Jerry Davitch said. "He was looking forward to the season and we were looking forward to his having a great year. But because of the injury, we felt it would be in his best interest to have an operation."

Other Vandal runners include seniors Rocky Tuttle and Tim Johnson, sophomore Russel Davis, and junior Randy Davenport.

Idaho will open the season next Saturday at Fresno State.

## MSU defense strong

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)**—The offense was the star of the show last season for the Montana State University Bobcats, but this year the defense figures to be in the limelight.

offense last year with 1,690 yards. Jones—had—two—thousand—yard seasons at Bozeman, and last year piled up 1,172.

Senior Don Walsh has the edge in winning the starting quarterback post over freshman-regular Barry Sullivan. Last year's starting fullback, Mike Doerflinger, may wind up as the tailback this year, with Jeff Davis as fullback.

Both the offense and defense were drained by graduation, but coach Sonny Lubick knew he would have only three starting defense men coming back this fall, so started rebuilding the unit during spring practices.

"During the spring our pursuit was the best it's been in a long time," Lubick said. "We've got a bunch of young guys who want to get into the game, and we've turned out for the opening day of practice this fall—biggest turnout in years, according to Lubick—25 are freshmen."

The loss of All-American offensive tackle Jon Borhardt to graduation left a big hole to fill in the line, but Lubick is optimistic. "The line has some solid experience," he says. "We can't replace a tackle like Jon Borhardt and we won't be as big as in the past, but we believe we have eight good players back."

Lubick has lettermen at both tackle positions, and feels his defensive line is generally solid. It's the defensive secondary, however, that the second-year coach is relying on.

The Cats will once again be running from the I formation that last year allowed MSU to lead the Big Sky Conference in total offense, 777 yards, a good enough for the fifth spot in the NCAA's newly-formed Division I-AA.

MSU was the nation's number-one ranked team for the division for most of last season. But after seven straight wins, the Bobcats lost two late-season contests — to Northern Arizona and Montana — and ended up tied for second in the Big Sky with 42 marks.

MSU's coaching staff last counted 14 in the Bobcat line as strong offensively as they were last year. Although there are eight either full or part time starters returning, the essence of 1978's offensive punch is gone.

Montana State opens its season Sept. 8 in Bozeman against North Dakota.

Gone are quarterback Paul Dennehy and fullback Delmar Jones. Dennehy led the team in total

## Down the lanes

### Miller to sponsor tourney

By GARY ELIASSEN

**Times-News sports editor**

The \$50,000 Miller-National Doubles Tournament has begun at the beautiful centers throughout the valley including Miller's Magic Bowl and Bowladrome Ltd.

Three levels of competition will be held including in-house starts and the job done. He is as well as he has turned out for the opening day of practice this fall—biggest turnout in years, according to Lubick—25 are freshmen.

Those persons interested in the in-house competition can qualify by rolling three games of qualification when squads are set up by the bowling proprietors. No team can enter this tournament if its combined average exceeds 200.

Handicap for the team will be determined on the basis of 80 percent of the difference between 210 and the 1978-1979 ABC average for each man on the team and 90 percent of the difference between 210 and the 1978-79 WIBC average for each woman on the team.

The Miller Bowling Company will guarantee all prize money at Reno. In addition to the check of \$50,000 for the winners, the runner-ups will take home \$25,000, third place \$15,000; fourth place, \$10,000; fifth place, \$5,000; sixth place, \$2,000; seventh place, \$1,000; and all other participating bowlers will take home \$25,000 each this year.

This is one of the largest amateur tournaments in the history of bowling.

For more information contact a bowling establishment in the valley.

Miller's Magic Bowl kicked off the 1979-80 season last week with several big games turned in by early-season bowlers.

"This is one of the earliest starts we've ever had," said owner Jerry Miller. "The members voted to play on the 19th of August."

Sterling Jewelry League—High series, Shirley Pullin 600; High game, Jean Stokesberry. Juanita Haines rolled an all-spare 180 game.

Ladies Tea League—High series, Dorothy Gilson 568 with games of 202 and 219; Blanche Beezley 520 series.

Church League—High game, Jerry Miller 236. High series, Jerry Miller 614.

Valley League—High game, Terry Clark 268. High series, Jerry Miller 641. Other series, Terry Clark 638. 200 games, John Williams 210, Bill Trujillo 212, Bob Widdington 213, Felix McLeinore 201, 209, Kyle McBride 200, 215, Tom Lee 200, Tracy Beutler 233, Jack Rutledge 211, Bob Peters 207, Charles Gill 204, and Tom Blake 216.

Magic Major League—200 games, Tom Proctor 213, Dean Darland 224; Jerry Miller 204, 210 1607 series, Paul Miller 228, 234, 215 477 series, Roger Boyd 207, Steve Duetley 211, Dennis Birrell 209, Brick Mitchell 210, Tom Melody 231, John Williams 220, Gary Fraley 202, Howard Roder 203 and Harold Erickson 217. Roger Wagner rolled an all-spare 180 game.

# Phils' players upset by dismissal of coach

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—No one was suggesting that Danny Ozark's job was secure after the Philadelphia Phillies, a team picked by many to win the National League East last year, lost 1-0 on the home stand to stand two games under .500 with 30 to play.

But the suddenness with which the Phillies' brass fired Ozark last night showed that they weren't going to waste the last month of the season just playing out the string.

The decision had to be made," said Paul Owens, the team's vice president and director of player personnel. "We were disappointed in the way the club has performed in the past few weeks and felt that something had to be done."

The Phillies were 65-67 at the time of the dismissal, 12 1/2 games behind the division leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Still, the unexpected firing of the quiet, friendly Ozark just one month before the completion of his seventh year at the Phillies' helm stunned

and saddened many of his players.

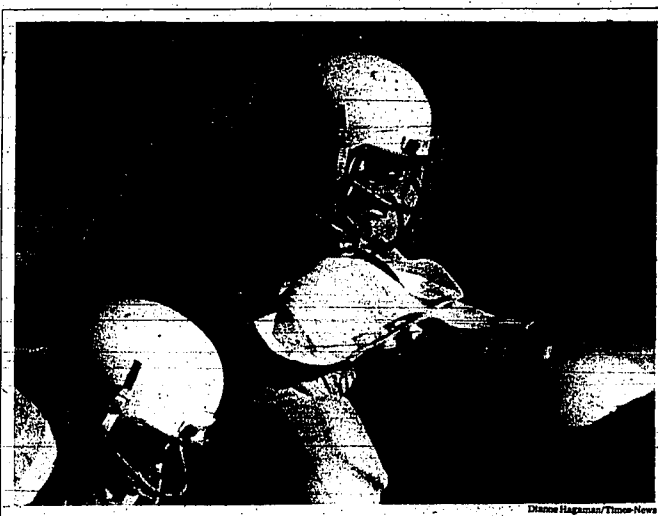
"He was a players' manager who always stuck up for you," shortstop Larry Brown said. "Don't blame him, because he was the guy on the field and injuries. But rather than fire the players, the manager is the scapegoat."

He just didn't get a fair shake by us. If they did this right, 18 players would be fired."

Another shocked member of the team was leftfielder Greg Luzinski, currently struggling through the worst season of his major league career. "Despite all his problems, Ozark stuck up for his husky power hitter."

"There's no question guys are having off years, including myself," Luzinski said. "He's the guy in the middle and I guess he takes the blame, but he has always been behind me and every other ballplayer."

Luzinski also told of a recent talk he had with Ozark after a game in which both men were booed unmercifully by home fans.



Twin Falls Quarterback Gary Krumm calls signals during Saturday scrimmage

## Defense name of game during Bruin scrimmage

By LARRY HOVEY

**Times-News sports writer**

**TWIN FALLS**—Defense keyed the first full scrimmage of the Twin Falls Bruins Saturday morning as they prepared for Thursday's opener against the Borah Lions at Boise.

"It was about the opposite of the short scrimmage we held Thursday night (for Bruce Bosler's night)," Coach Bill Jones said. "The offense just wasn't as sharp today. Delenewy... I thought we played better."

"But we're still so small in the line that while we have to play over our heads defensively, we have to get something out of the offense, too," he continued.

"Last year when we played Borah, the defense was out there for something like 75 plays while the offense was only on the field about 25 plays. That's asking too much of a defensive team. The offensive team has to pick up at least some first downs to give them a chance to rest."

Coach Jones said he still believes the strength of the team lies in the skill people and the defensive secondary.

"As you've seen in our practices, we have to give the skill people enough time to show their skill. We haven't been consistent at providing that time. And Borah goes something like 230, 220 and 220 in the middle of its defensive line so you know they have a good chance of getting into one backfield pickup than our smaller defensive players."

For those watching the scrimmages, it appears the coach is becoming more and more positive. It appears that junior Gary Krumm has come out wrapped up in the starting quarterback spot. Coach Jones says this is a matter of needing people

in particular positions more than a reflection on individual talents.

"Senior quarterback Jim Smallwood just has to play a tough defensive end-for-us," he says. "He will be listed as a quarterback and will see action there in all probability. The same is true of Lars. (Howey, another junior.) We've moved him to the slotback because he can catch the ball and he will be one of our primary receivers every time out. But Lars also will be back quarterback and he will play free safety, too, at least in specific situations. Krumm also will have to play some corner for us."

Senior Mark Liberty, who clocked some 10.1s in the 100-yard dash last year, and junior Greg Scherer are expected to get the nod at starting runningback positions.

"We are still somewhat in a period of experimentation with all the team, trying to find people to fit the right niches," Jones said. "I haven't even worked up a roster for us yet. I plan to do that over the weekend."

Coach Bill Ingram, who will handle the offensive side of the game, hasn't wavered from his previous stance of throwing the ball a little — or a lot more and trying to get the quick backs out.

"In the first place, with the small line we have I don't imagine we can sustain a drive by working tackle-to-tackle," he said. "But it is a lot more fun to win a game 35-20 than 6-0. The players like to see the fans and the fans, too."

The Twin Falls schedule will include:

Sat. 6, Twin Falls at Borah, Sept. 11, Skidaway at Twin Falls, Sept. 13, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, Sept. 14, Boise at Twin Falls, Oct. 1, Bonanza at Twin Falls, Oct. 2, Bonanza at Twin Falls, Oct. 2, Twin Falls at Stampede, All games start at 6 p.m.

## Raft River to rely on quickness

**MALTA**—If quickness can't overcome lack of size, the Raft River Trojans are in trouble this fall.

Coach Olan Wallace, in his 10th year at the school but first as head football coach, can count only three men over 150 pounds with the top two going 175.

The coach says the strongest point of the Trojans will be backfield speed and quickness. But this is offset by a lack of size, depth and experience on the line. The Trojans roster is liberally sprinkled with freshmen and sophomores in the 155-pound range.

Wallace inherited the position rather by accident when a teaching shift in the Cassia County school system took erstwhile Coach Keith Wilson to Burley and left the Trojans with a head coaching job vacant and no coaching openings.

Additionally, Wallace will have almost all the coaching duties himself. The shift came rather late in the spring, giving Wallace time to pick up lost seven games on the schedule. The last one is a toughie, A-2 Wood River.

Coach Wallace picks Hansen and Hagerman as the teams to contend for the Magic Valley Conference title because of "depth and experience" for Hansen and "speed and experience" for Hagerman.

Raft River has a pair of three-year senior lettermen in Jeff Buckway, a 185-pound halfback, and Don Robinson, a 155-pound end. Todd Erickson is a 175-pound junior fullback with two years of experience while seniors Rod Ward, 140-pound quarterback, and Perry Tracey, 150-pound end, also have lettered twice.

Looking for their second letters will be senior Larry Rodecker, 175-pound tackle; junior Royce Booth, 135-pound linebacker; junior Clayton Galliber, 135-pound linebacker; sophomore Dan Udy, 120-pound end; James Kuyte, 115-pound linebacker; Brad Hutchison, 140-pound center, and Jeff Wallace, 120-pound defensive back.

Newcomers to the varsity will be freshman Larry Barrott, 130-pound tackle; freshman Wade Smith, 120-pound end; junior Tom Willett, 120-pound play anywhere guy; sophomore Mike Freiburger, 115-pound nose guard, and Clain Udy, 120-pound guard.

The Raft River schedule includes Sept. 7, Raft River at Declo; Sept. 15, Oakley at Raft River (homecoming); Sept. 21, Raft River at Hagerman; Sept. 28, Hansen at Raft River; Oct. 5, Mackay at Raft River; Oct. 12, Raft River at Murtaugh; and Oct. 19, Raft River at Wood River.

# Tewell, Bryant surge ahead in PGA tourney at Endicott

**ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)**—Doug Tewell and Brad Bryant, two young pros seeking their first tour victory, Saturday stopped past the following leaders and into a tie for first place after three rounds of the \$275,000 B.C. Open at the EnJolie Golf Club.

Tewell, a fifth-year touring pro from Oklahoma, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday while Bryant, a rookie, had a 66, matching Tewell's 34-hole total of 11-under, 202.

Towering Arizona non-winner, toured the 6,915-yard layout in 64 strokes, 7-under-par, to move into sole possession of third place and Gil Morgan, who has won four tour titles including the 1977 B.C. Open, and the 1978 World Series of Golf, shot a 71 to stand alone in fourth place at 204, 9-under-par.

Larry Webb, who started the day one shot off the lead and at one point Saturday afternoon was four strokes ahead of the field, lost four strokes to par over the last four holes. His 72

been very steady all week. I only missed one fairway today and I'm still putting very well."

Bryant's machine-like scoring: (67-67-68), was also credited to good putting.

"Mechanically we're all pretty good, but unless we're in a slump or something, So the Big difference between the good rounds and... a mediocre one—is usually putting," said Bryant.

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# Prep update

Team	W	L	Coach
Boise	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise State	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...

Team	W	L	Coach
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Jr. High	10	0	W. L. ...
Boise Sr. High	10	0	W. L. ...

## Yankees aren't conceding but plans made for 1980

**By JOSEPH DURSO**  
1979 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Billy Martin sits in his office in Yankee Stadium, puffing a pipe, and watching the club's mammoth Danish pipe. He isn't conceding, not out loud. But with one month to go, he and George Steinbrenner are already planning for the only thing left for losers: next year.

"I haven't given up," Billy says without conviction, "not even on the pennant. We're playing good, and we could still catch the club's front of us. George and I talk a lot about what we're going to need, the guys we're bringing up this month after their minor league playoffs end. And the guys we'll need next year."

Next year, the phrase hangs in the air like the smoke from his pipe, and for a good reason: after three years of dominating the American League and after two years of dominating both leagues, the Yankees are running out of holes this year. They are not simply second, the way they were a year ago today, five and a half games out and poised to pounce on the collapsing Boston Red Sox. This month, they stand fourth behind three strong clubs, and they could even finish fifth if Sparky Anderson keeps his young Detroit "Tigers" hot in the postseason.

So what will the Yankees need, you should pardon the expression, next year?

"Three or four players" that's all you'll need," Martin says as though that were a mere bagatelle for a man of George Steinbrenner's means. "We'll just have to add to the team, for one thing. What else? I better not say. I'll only make their price go up, and we may not get them."

Martin is constricted by the fact that the Yankees are not alone. Except for the Kansas City Royals, all the division winners of the last two summers are suddenly losers. The Los Angeles

of any chance for revenge. They didn't exactly kick us around. The past is past. But if somebody had said at the start of the season that the Yankees, Yankees and Phillies would be running 3-5 in September, I'd never have believed it. No way.

"Pitching does. The Dodgers lost Tommy John, Doug Rau and Terry Forster. The Phillies lost Larry Christenson when he fell off that bicycle going to spring training, and later Dick Ruthven. The Yankees lost Gossage and Figueroa."

Herzog learned his pit of gab from Casey Stengel on the Mets 15 years ago, the way Martin learned it from Stengel on the Yankees 25 years ago. He also doesn't mince words about his own team.

"We've played badly," he says. "But we're lucky we're in the Western Division, where nobody's taken command. If we were in the East, we might be sixth. And if the Yankees hadn't lost Gossage early, they'd be 10 games better off."

"We've had injuries," Herzog adds, flicking them off like a computer, "but so has California. Last year, every regular on my team missed 22 or more games except Darrell Porter. This year, we lost 41 regulars. Last year, while the same day, Hal McRae missed 38 games, Dennis Leonard missed seven pitching turns. And now Freddie Patek's disabled. We're also in the league in an earned run average and 13th in defense."

"We were 102 games out in July. We had one streak where we lost 14 out of 15 games, and had to score three runs in the ninth inning to win that one. Last seven, won a game, lost seven more. It was a tremendous collapse by the whole pitching staff. On one home stand, we gave up 72 runs in six games, and still won two of them. I said, 'We're also in the league.' Get rid of all of them?"

## TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## Fish & Game Waterfowl dates changed by one day

**BOISE** — Waterfowl seasons in Idaho will open and close a day earlier next October otherwise no changes from 1978.

Regulations set by the Fish and Game Commission show that goose hunting starts in the northern Panhandle counties Oct. 6 and runs through Jan. 6. In most of the other counties to the south, the season is from Oct. 13 through Dec. 23.

Exceptions are a half-dozen counties in south central Idaho and the northern portion of Fremont County.

The goose season in Blaine County south and east of U.S. 93 and in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties is Oct. 27 through Dec. 23.

In Fremont County within the North Fork of the Snake River drainage above the new Wendell bridge, the season is Oct. 14 through Nov. 25.

Duck seasons are Oct. 6 through Jan. 13 north of Clearwater and Idaho Counties and in most of southwestern and south central Idaho. Starting in Clearwater and Idaho Counties, extending across the center of the state and into the southeast corner, the duck season is Oct. 6 through Jan. 6.

East and possession limits unchanged from a year ago and hunting boundaries are shown in the printed regulations. The Department of Fish and Game hopes to have them available about mid-September.

The fall flight forecast from Canadian and Alaskan surveys indicates no major change in the number of ducks coming in from the north, according to the department's wildlife bureau.

Last year, duck migration was late for the third year in a row and numbers were down considerably from past years, the bureau reported.

But early reports indicate that goose production has been good and the annual survey in Idaho showed the statewide breeding pair count to be up 13 percent.

The 1978 harvest of geese, compiled from the department's monthly questionnaire returns, was estimated at a record 45,700 birds.

## Some areas open Sept. 12 for deer hunters

**BOISE** — Seven big game management units and portions of two others in the heart of Idaho's back country open for general deer and elk hunting Sept. 12.

The hunts are for antlered elk only and either sex deer. Seasons are longer than normal because hunting pressure tends to be light, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

All of the units are accessible only by airplane or horseback.

Seasons in units 16A, 17, 20, 20A, 25, 27, 27A and a portion of unit 19 are from Sept. 12 through Nov. 18. Part of unit 12 is open from Sept. 12 through Oct. 28.

A refresher course in the regulations will familiarize hunters with unit boundaries, said the department's bureau of enforcement, and knowledge of the basic rules can make a day easier for the hunter and the conservation officer.

A legal bulk, the regulations state, is one with antlers longer than the ears and an antlered deer must have at least one branched antler.

Hunts restricted to male animals, evidence of sex must remain attached. The regulations give exact instructions for compliance.

Horns or antlers must accompany the carcass while in transit, but elk antlers may be cut to ear length and make transportation easier.

Proper tag validation is a must. It must be the right one for the species, taken, and it is validated by cutting and removing the two triangles, indicating the date and month of the harvest.

The tag must be attached to the largest portion of the carcass retained, and must remain attached during transit and storage. Validation is to be completed immediately after the animal is taken.

## Rodeo talk EIRA rodeo to hold finals

**By GARY ELLASSEN**  
Times-News Sports editor

Action continues Monday night at Blaine in the 1979 Idaho Rodeo Association championship finals.

The top 15 contestants in each event are competing for cash and individual awards. The rodeo will have its first go-round Saturday night, will wind up Tuesday, with each performance scheduled for a 9 p.m. start.

Local cowboys and cowgirls taking part include Lenna Bradford of Rupert, Dorothy Bradford of Rupert, Terry Dana of Idaho Falls, Sam ZeBarth of Twin Falls, Bonnie Angell of Twin Falls, Phillinda Goss of Twin Falls, Ann Olyer of Jerome, Connie Stevens of Gooding, Mike Wagner of Twin Falls, Jackie West of Buhl, Val Christensen of Rupert, Louis Leguineche of Gooding, Pat O'Malley of Shoshone, Jim Gill of Gooding, Ed Uhrig of Halley, and Calvin Amy of Arco.

When the Evening U Rodeo opens Wednesday evening at the Filner Fairgrounds, rodeo fans will see some of the top name in the sport coming out of the chutes.

The rodeo runs Wednesday through Saturday. Each performance begins at 8 p.m.

More than 250 entries have been signed up for the event which is in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

These well-known cowboys who have indicated they will be there include:

**Barrel racing** — Joe Alexander of Marysville, Calif.; Chuck Elms of Boise; Bruce Ford of Evans; Glen Ford of Evans, Colo.; Pat Kirby of Tempe, Ariz.; Lytle Sankey of Augusta, Kan.; and J.C. Trujillo of Steam Boat Springs, Colo.

**Call roping** — Jack Hannum of Ogden, Utah; Jim Gladstone of Canada; Dean Olyer of Boise, Dec. Pickett of Caldwell.

**Saddle bronc riding** — David Steinhilber of Hiding; Robby Brown of Texas; Monty Henson of Texas; Joe Marvel of Winnemucca, Nev.; Bud Monroe of Twin Falls; and Lytle Sankey of Augusta, Kan.

Local cowboys including Chris Lybhart of California; Ben Monroe of Twin Falls; Jack Hannum of Ogden; Dag Eddleman of Albuquerque, N.Mex.; and Tom and Larry Ferguson of Olathe, Kan.

**Bull riding** — Don Gay of Texas; Ken Henry of Happy, Tex.; Monty Taylor of Allison, Tex.; and Lytle Sankey of Kansas.

**Barrel racing** — Kelly Miller of Idaho; Linda Adair of California; Terri Mann of Dixon, Calif.; Becky Fullerton of Oregon; and Sherri Korff of Huntington Beach, Calif.

**Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association** members are piling up record amounts of money in 1979, and the cowboys aren't the only ones breaking earnings marks.

**Barrel rider** Bruce Ford of Evans, Colo. and steer roper Gary Good of Eldra, N.Mex. set new world records in their respective events following pro rodeos last week.

Ford, meanwhile, crossed the \$50,000 line for the second year in a row, and set a new barrel race single-season earnings record.

Ford currently stands at \$52,189 and is more than \$19,000 ahead of his 1978 pace.

Ford, who will lead the 16 qualifiers to the National Finals Steer Roping (NFSR) in Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 8, surpassed the season record set by fellow New Mexican Ole Young who led the 1978 NFSR.

Young won \$12,416 before the 75 NFSR began, and Good is more than \$700 ahead of that total, with two more contests to go. The 25-year-old ropers will be looking to duplicate the world championship won by his father, Charles, in 1976. Only four father-son titles have been won in the history of NFSR.

**News** — The death of PRCA clown/bullfighter Steve Williams of Durant, Okla., was received recently.

Williams, who claimed for PRCA stock contractor Bob Barnes, was killed when the arena-equipment truck he was driving swerved to

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## Briefly in sports

### Tennis tourney set

**TWIN FALLS** — Entries are still being accepted for the First Annual Times-News-Sambo's Tennis Flight Tournament. The tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Harmon Park, but the deadline to enter is Sept. 4. Entry fee is \$8.

According to Loren Whitney, tournament manager, play will be limited to singles and doubles with flights scheduled in beginners, novice, intermediate and advanced. Entries will be limited to 96 persons, with two-thirds of the entries receiving a trophy.

Players will be matched according to their ability, he pointed out.

Whitney, a member of the Twin Falls Tennis Association, said proceeds from the tourney will 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.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. each day.

For more information, contact Whitney at 733-9062.

### Pack horse clinic

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club will hold its Third Annual Pack Horse Clinic next Sunday.

The clinic will be at the CSI Expo Center at 7 p.m.

According to Shawn Davis, rodeo advisor, a \$3 charge will cover instruction, lectures and slide presentations on packing, shoeing, safety, and mountain riding.

There will be a demonstration and practice session on packing hitches for participants.

For more information contact Davis at CSI by phoning 733-9554, extension 320.

### Thunderbluff racing

**TWIN FALLS** — Thunderbluff Raceway and the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will host another night of racing tonight.

The track opens at 5 p.m. with races beginning at 7 p.m. Thunderbluff is 16 miles south of Twin Falls next to the Nat-Soc-Fish swim resort.

This will be the second straight night of Labor Day weekend racing. There also was action Saturday night.

A guaranteed purse of \$1,000 for the two days is offered. Forty percent was paid the first day and 60 percent the second.

Racers from Meridian, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Rupert are participating. The season ending race will be Sept. 22.

In action last week, here were the results:

**Hotly Stock Show Heat** — First, Johnny Lee, Twin Falls; second, Idaho Harbin, Twin Falls; third, Don Bates, Twin Falls; fourth, Ray Fisher, Kimberly; and five, Gary Smith, Kimberly.

**Hotly Stock Heat** — First, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls; second, Dave Parker, Twin Falls; third, Kevin Andrews, Twin Falls; fourth, Boyd Harms, Woodki; fifth, Bob Smith, Twin Falls; sixth, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls; seventh, Ray Dote, Jerome; eighth, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls; ninth, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls; tenth, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls.

**Hotly Stock Heat Race** — First, J.D. Vance, Twin Falls; and second, Dan Scott, Twin Falls.

**Hotly Stock Trophy Dash** — First, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls; second, Johnny Lee, Twin Falls; third, Don Bates, Twin Falls; fourth, Ray Fisher, Kimberly; fifth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; sixth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; seventh, Don Bates, Twin Falls; eighth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; ninth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; tenth, Don Bates, Twin Falls.

**Hotly Stock Male Event** — First, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls; second, Boyd Harms, Twin Falls; third, Don Bates, Twin Falls; fourth, Ray Fisher, Kimberly; fifth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; sixth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; seventh, Don Bates, Twin Falls; eighth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; ninth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; tenth, Don Bates, Twin Falls.

**Hotly Stock Female Event** — First, Jim Hinkley, Twin Falls; second, Boyd Harms, Twin Falls; third, Don Bates, Twin Falls; fourth, Ray Fisher, Kimberly; fifth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; sixth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; seventh, Don Bates, Twin Falls; eighth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; ninth, Don Bates, Twin Falls; tenth, Don Bates, Twin Falls.

### Vegwert tops tourney

**RUPERT** — Minie-Cassia women took individual honors while Mountain Home collected the team prize in the annual Rupert pro-ladies golf tournament Friday.

Lori Vegwert of Burley, making her final appearance before heading for college, won the hard handicap gross at an air-klie Clarence-Groesbeck, of Rupert, won the upper division at an air-klie.

Collectors of the tournament were Don and Betty Jones.

Dave Berrett of Blackfoot won the pro sweepers at 71 while Al Jones of Rupert had 76 and Bob Lantz of Idaho Falls, Mark Hopkins of Rexburg, Mike Ceriello of Wells and Bert Irish of Elko had 78.

In the 12m-battle, Mountain Home pro Frank Homburgson and amateurs Debra Hansen, Jo Bennett, Ethel Stinson and Betty Sasz were first at 126. The Elko crew was a stroke back in second.

In amateur competition, Vegwert was followed by Irene Howell of 89 while Sergene Sorosian of Burley and Penny Jones of Rupert had 96. Kerbs' 73 was followed by Jackie Gasser and Hazel Madden at 76.

In the upper division, Groesbeck's 90 was seven strokes ahead of Bonnie Plumb of 97 while Cheryl Schmidt of Idaho Falls had 99. In net, Debra Hansen of Mountain Home was first while Sharon Lewis of Elko had 69 and Jean Gardner of Idaho Falls had 72.

### Girl allowed to play

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI)** — Lynne Warren seemed unimpressed Saturday with the legal maneuvering that led city officials to reverse their decision barring her from playing in an all-boy football league.

"I'm just glad I can play — not watch," the 11-year-old athlete said after being informed of the move by Assistant City Manager E.S. Clay III.

Recreation department officials told Lynne last week she was ineligible for the tackle football program, but the city relented when her parents threatened to file a sex discrimination suit.

### Trevino shares lead

**WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (UPI)** — Lee Trevino came from three strokes back with a 1-over-par 72 Saturday to share the third-round lead at the \$100,000 Canadian International Golf Classic with Peter Townsend at 2-over 215, one stroke ahead of the field.

Trevino, whose first-round lead vanished when he snared to a 76 Friday, swapped two birdies for three bogeys over the first 12 holes and then set his sights on the \$20,000-winner's purse by shooting cautious par over the final six.

### Legend Hanover wins

**DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI)** — Legend Hanover capitalized on patience and endurance Saturday under the guidance of a new driver to win the Hambletonian in straitlaced heats and end the triple crown hopes of odds-on favorite Chola Hanover.

### BSU gym coach quits

**BOISE** — Ed Zimmer, BSU's gymnastics coach, has resigned. Zimmer will be coaching the same sport at the University of Washington in Seattle.

An acting coach will be appointed for the 1979-1980 year.

### Cook leads amateur

**SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI)** — Defending U.S. Amateur Open champion John Cook battled a swirling wind but took charge of his semifinal round Saturday, handily beating Cecil Ingram 5 and 3 in the 79th U.S. Amateur Championship at Canterbury Golf Club.

### U.S. swimmers sweep

**TOKYO (UPI)** — The United States proved its supremacy in swimming by taking five of 10 gold medals at stake Saturday at the opening of the first World Cup Swimming Championships.

Cynthia Woodhead, 15-year-old American girl, surprised spectators by beating world record holder Tracey Wickham of Australia in the women's 400-meter freestyle.

Djan Madruga of Brazil won the only gold medal for his country by winning the men's 400-meter freestyle. Peter Szmidt of Canada finished second in 3:55.28 and Casey Converse of the United States was third in 3:56.26.

Madruga trailed Converse and Szmidt for the first 450 meters and overtook them in the final lap.

World record holder, Tracey Wickham jumped into a lead at a 50 meter mark and sped on to score an easy victory in the women's 400-meter individual medley in 4:45.59.

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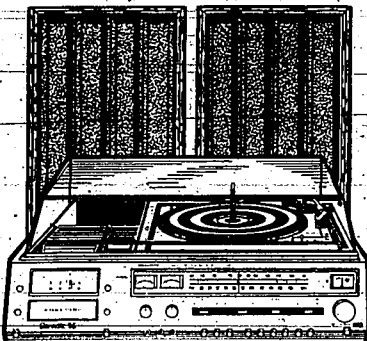
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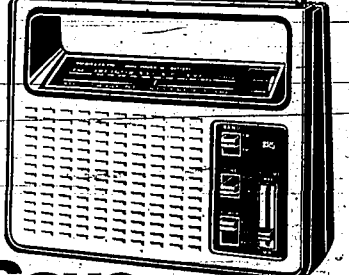


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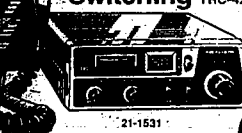
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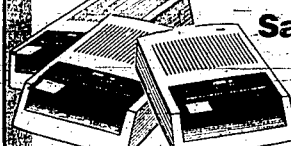


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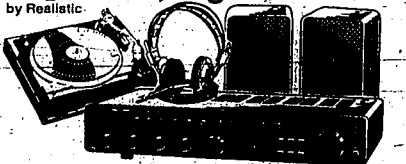
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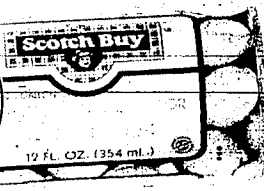
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## 14 girls compete for Miss Rodeo Idaho

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For more than a decade one of the major attractions at the Twin Falls County Fair has been the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest.

This year's event, in which 14 young horsewomen from throughout the Gem state will compete for the right to enter the national event, again promises to be one of the highlights of the four-day fair which runs Wednesday through Saturday at the Flier fairgrounds, according to Bob Harvey of Twin Falls, contest chairman.

"The contest has been one of the major attractions at the rodeo ever since it was staged at the Twin Falls County Fair," Harvey said. "It has made the final, Saturday night performance when the queen is crowned a sellout."

Five of the contestants are from Magic Valley with others from Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls area, Salmon and even Priest River in northern Idaho.

The girls are judged on horsemanship, poise and personality, and appearance. Harvey said all of the events, except for individual judging, are open to family, friends and anyone interested.

The contestants face a busy schedule from the time they check into the contest headquarters at the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls Wednesday until the winner is announced Saturday night.

They will ride in the grand entry each of the four nights preceding the 8 p.m. rodeo in the fairground arena.

Registration and a tea for the contestants is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by the taking of the official group photograph.

On Thursday personal interviews begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Littletree Inn. The contestants will be guests at the Kiwanis Club noon luncheon at the Flier Club and have free time at the fair prior to the queen's banquet and modeling from 5 to 7

p.m. in the Inn's Cedar Room.

Personal interviews continue Friday morning with the horsemanship contest set for 2 to 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds arena. The public is invited to this free event, Harvey said.

A merchants' tour is planned to leave the Inn at 11 a.m. Saturday followed by lunch at McDonald's and Miss Congeniality voting at 4 p.m.

Contestants include Teresa Goold of Burley, Lisa Gustafson of Nampa, Teresa Huskinson of Sugar City, Marian Maestas, Kelly Miller of Jerome, Laurie Miller of Salmon, Diana Packham of Salmon, Alice Reed of Jerome, Donna Savage of Priest River, Carol Vincent of Flier, Anna Wagner of Twin Falls, Diana Witbeck of Idaho Falls and Wendy Wright of American Falls.

Miss Goold, 18, a 1979 graduate of the Burley High School where she was president of the DECA Club, was named Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen earlier this month. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 115

pounds and has brown eyes and hair.

Miss Gustafson, 20, is queen of the Caldwell-Night Rodeo and a junior at the University of Idaho where she is majoring in dental hygiene. She also has been queen of the Canyon County Sheriff's Posse and the Lone Star Riders, a 4-H Club to which she has belonged for nine years. The blue-eyed blonde is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Miss Huskinson, a late entrant, is queen of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association.

A Boise State University accounting major, Miss Maestas, 22, was named queen of the Idaho State Mounted Sheriff's Posse last June. She is employed with the First Security Bank in Boise and belongs to the BSU Rodeo Club. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has brown eyes and hair.

A 1979 graduate of Capitol High School in Boise, Miss Meiers is a student at the John Robert Powers School of Self Improvement and

Modeling. The 18-year-old was crowned queen of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo last month. She is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds and is blonde and blue eyed.

Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen Kelly Ann Miller, 19, graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University where she is majoring in fashion merchandising. The blonde, green-eyed contestant weighs 127 pounds and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall. A 1978 Wilderness Circuit champion, she currently leads the circuit in barrel racing and is 15th in world standings.

Laurie Miller, 19, the Lemhi County Fair queen, is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 117 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a sophomore at Boise State University where she is majoring in communications.

Miss Packham, 22, is Buhi Sagebrush Day queen and has attended three and a half years of college.

Blonde and green-eyed, she weighs 131 pounds, is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and has just been accepted at a pharmacy school.

Miss Reed, queen of the Snake River Stampede, is a sophomore at Boise State University where she is majoring in business. Blonde and blue-eyed, the 19-year-old contestant weighs 115 pounds and is 5 feet, 2 inches. She is a parttime tractor driver, secretary and ski instructor.

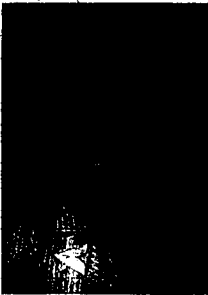
Miss Savage, 21, was named queen of the Panhandle rodeo at Sandpoint last September. A brown-eyed brunette, she weighs 170 pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and attended Oregon State University and Timpanian Community College. She works fulltime on a large cattle and hay operation and enjoys working with livestock.

Miss Vincent, 20, currently queen of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse, is a junior at Utah State University where she is majoring in physical education. The contestant is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 134 pounds and has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. She plays bassoon with the Utah State Symphonic Band and symphony orchestra and belongs to the college rodeo club.

Miss Wagner, 18, a sophomore at Boise State University where she is majoring in communications. She is Hagerman Pioneer Days queen, weighs 100 pounds, is 5 feet, 1 inch tall and has brown eyes and hair. She was twice named reserve grand champion in 4-H horse competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Miss Witbeck, 18, was named queen of the Warbonnet Roundup in July. A high school graduate, she weighs 130 pounds, is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

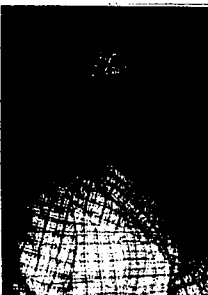
Miss Wright, the 1979 Pocatello Frontier Rodeo queen, is a graduate of the American Falls High School where she was active in speech and drama. A hazel-eyed blonde, she weighs 115 pounds and is 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall.



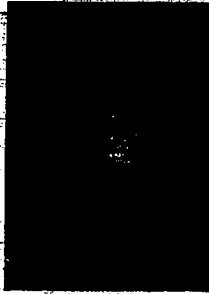
TERESA GOOLD



LINDA GUSTAFSON



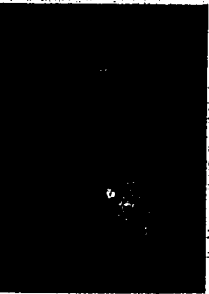
MARIAN MAESTAS



MYLA MEIERS



KELLY MILLER



LAURIE MILLER



DIANA PACKHAM



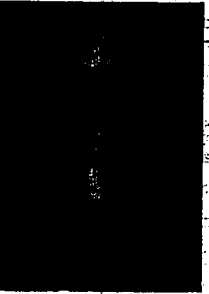
ALICE REED



DONNA SAVAGE



CAROL VINCENT



ANNA WAGNER



DIANA WITBECK



WENDY WRIGHT



Dear Abby

## Busybody neighbor could move to improve property value

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune

**NEW YORK** News Syndicate, Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran a letter from a busybody who was frustrated because she couldn't figure out what her new neighbors were up to. She claimed they were ruining the neighborhood.

You put her in her place with a three-word answer that wiped me out. Please dig it up and run it again. This country could use a good laugh right now. Thanks.

— CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: Is this it?

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, the house across the street was sold to a "father and son" — or so

we thought.

We later learned it was an older man about 50 and a young fellow about 24.

THIS WAS a respectable neighborhood before this "odd couple" moved in. They have all sorts of strange-looking company. Men who look like men, blacks, whites, Indians. Yesterday I even saw two nuns go in there.

They must be running some sort of business, or a club. There are motorcycles, expensive sports cars and even bicycles parked in front-shades drawn — so you can't see what's going on inside but they must

be up to no good, or why the

secretary?  
We called the police department and they asked if we wanted to press charges! They said unless the neighbors were breaking some law there was nothing they could do.

Abby, these weirdos are wrecking our property values! How can we improve the quality of this once-respectable neighborhood?

— UP IN ARMS

DEAR UP: You could move.

DEAR ABBY: We are having a disagreement at our house and you are elected to settle it. One of our family feels that when walking our puppy we should get dressed and not go out in our night clothes. The

puppy isn't house-trained yet and has to go out often.

The person who thinks the dog-walker should be fully dressed never walks the dog, so I don't see why he has any say in the matter.

We live in the suburbs where hardly anyone walks by who would really care if he sees a 12-year-old girl in her bathrobe.

— DECENT IN HER BATHROBE

DEAR DECENT: Bathrobes are for indoors. Better slip into some outdoor clothes when walking the dog.

DEAR ABBY: I caught a cold in my back, but instead of going to my regular acupuncturist, who is a noted lecturer and author, I went to

another acupuncturist who stuck 40 gold needles in my back.

Then I went back to my regular acupuncturist who told me I should get a lawyer and sue the man who put 40 needles in my back because he broke every rule of acupuncture.

Then I went to Kaiser hospital and they said trying to remove those needles would be like going on a fishing expedition, and I would be better off leaving them in.

Abby, I've had these needles in my back for two and a half years, and I'd like to get them out. They're playing havoc with my system.

— NEEDLED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR NEEDLED: Get another

opinion. And a third if necessary.

But stick with qualified, conventional, medical doctors — unless you don't mind being stuck again.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to the TWO SUNKEN TREASURES IN NORTHBRIDGE for learning to laugh at their "Great Depressions."

We here in Seattle are considering starting our own "Bosomless Buddies" chapter.

Underdeveloped women of the world, unite! Be proud. And remember, "Flat Is Beautiful!"

— MICHELLE IN SEATTLE  
DEAR MICHELLE: Right on, sister! Although you probably have no bras to burn, you're obviously way out in front for women's lib.

# Engagements

# T.F. Senior Center Menu

- Sept. 3 - Labor Day-Closed
- Sept. 4 - Chicken Fried Steak
- Sept. 5 - Spaghetti
- Sept. 6 - Chicken Hawaiian
- Sept. 7 - Fish Dinner
- Sept. 8&9 - Center Closed

# Weddings



Peggy Graybill

Julie Caudill

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig Graybill of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Michael J. Barkidull, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reed Barkidull of Bountiful, Utah.

Miss Graybill graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is now attending Utah State University where she is majoring in marketing.

Barkidull graduated from Viewmont High School in Bountiful in 1975. He served a 2-year LDS mission in Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, and Honduras and is now attending Utah State University where he is majoring in computer science.

A Sept. 29 wedding date has been set for 7 p.m. at the LDS West End Stake House on Harrison Street.

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Herb Caudill, former Filer residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Brian C. Armes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Armes, former Filer residents, now all of Buhl.

Miss Caudill is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed with Farmers National Bank.

Armes is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School and is engaged in farming with Ernest Thaele of Filer.

The couple plans a Sept. 29 wedding at the Buhl First Christian Church.

## Special flag used

**FILER** — The American flag, which will be used in two ceremonies each day of the Twin Falls County Fair, is one that flew over the nation's capitol in Washington, D.C.

The fair board had contacted Sen. Frank Church earlier this year asking him for a flag that had been raised over the capitol for that purpose.

Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair.

This week Pat Osborn, Twin Falls field representative for the Church, delivered the flag to the fair office, with an accompanying certificate which states "This American flag

was flown over the nation's capitol May 21 for the citizens of Twin Falls County in Idaho.

The flag will be raised each morning of the fair in ceremonies by the Filer American Legion Post and lowered at 5 p.m. It will again be raised in pre-rodeo events each night of the four-day rodeo on a new foot pole erected for that purpose.

D. A. McGuire, director of the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse, will be in charge of the presentation which will feature lights focused upon the flag. The posse will lower the flag at the end of each night's rodeo.



MR. AND MRS. HALL NICHOLAS

## Roberts-Nicholas

**MERIDIAN** — Lynda Marie Roberts of Boise and Hall Des Nicholas of Gooding exchanged wedding vows June 30 at the Meridian United Methodist Church with the Rev. Stanley Day officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Roberts of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Nicholas of Gooding.

Debbie Whitten was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Barham and Tanya Goodwin, both of

Boise. Jamie Whitten was the flower girl.

Best man was Jack Selvers. Ushers were Kevin Nicholas, the bridegroom's brother, and Bill Roberts, brother of the bride. Michael Whitten was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at the church.

Assisting at the reception were Pam Adams, Tammy Falne, Melody McIntyre, and Barbara Greenfield.

The couple will live in Gooding where he is employed by Nicholas and Sons.

## Davis-Sonner

**BUHL** — Kathy Davis of Twin Falls and Terry Sonner of Buhl exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dadds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Davis of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sonner of Buhl.

Maid of honor was Shanna Davis, the bride's sister.

Best man was Pat Simpson of Ketchum. Ushers were Mike Brent and Tim Davis, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the Parish hall following the ceremony. A second reception was held Aug. 26 at

the Barton Sonner home.

Jackie Kevan was in charge of the guest book. Rene and Sue Mitchell attended the gifts. The cake was cut by Beverly Taylor, the bride's cousin. Punch and coffee were served by Ann Butler and Janet Riley Keenan.

Special guests were Mrs. Leslie Davis, the bride's grandmother, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Lois Vazquez and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sonner Sr.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sonner at the Holiday Inn.

The couple will live in Hagerman where he is engaged in farming at Bell Rapids.

## Price of staples fluctuates widely

Government economists say food price increases are expected to remain moderate through the remainder of the year — but that's not much consolation to supermarket shoppers across the country.

A random survey by UPI in 13 cities shows prices of 10 staples fluctuating widely. In many cases they were up sharply from a year ago. In only a few were they unchanged or up only a few cents.

The Beef Industry Council, a Chicago-based trade group, said retail beef prices are declining, but ground beef was up 50 cents a pound in Kansas City, Mo., and Boston, from year-ago prices of 89 cents and \$1.29 respectively. In Chicago, famous for its packing houses, the price rose 31 cents, to \$1.29 a pound.

The price spread on one pound of stick margarine ranged from 38 cents in Dallas to 81 cents in New York City. The Dallas tag was 2 cents below a year ago; New York's 2 cents above. In Denver, the 55 cent price was 15 cents below last year's, and Chicago's 39-cent price was 20 cents lower.

Iceberg lettuce was 50 cents or less a head in six cities. But the 45 cent tag in Atlanta was almost double the price of a year ago and Chicago's 59 cents a head was more than double the previous year figure.

In Los Angeles, only a few miles from the lettuce fields, the jump was from 19 cents a year ago to 59 cents this month, largely as a result of continuing labor troubles.

Chicken prices were down in six cities and unchanged in two more, although more and more consumers

were switching from red meats to poultry and pork because they cost less.

The cheapest whole broiler-ryers reported were 39 and 44 cents a pound, respectively, in Dallas and Denver, compared with 47 and 53 cents in these cities a year earlier. The highest: 98 cents a pound in Seattle, up from 88 cents a year ago.

Eight cities showed price increases for a 6-ounce jar of instant coffee in the wake of the freeze in Brazil. But three were down — Kansas City, Columbus and Washington, where the drops ranged from 60 to 92 cents.

The seasonal upsurge in canning and freezing of fresh fruits and vegetables usually runs hand-in-hand with sale-priced sugar. But only three cities showed prices below \$1 for a five pound bag. Atlanta's was the lowest, at 69 cents, one penny above a year ago, and Columbus, Ohio, 99 cents, up 20 cents in a year. Washington, D.C. reported \$1.55, up 10 cents from 1978.

USDA economists said retail food prices for the year were likely to average about 11 percent higher than 1978, with domestically produced farm foods accounting for about two-fifths of the annual increase in grocery store prices.

Even the lower prices accompanying seasonal increases in fresh vegetables were offset by higher prices on such summertime favorites as fresh lemons. They were going for 50.5 cents each in some areas, following a heat wave that destroyed much of the summer crop.

## Pat Denton

**TWIN FALLS** — The forthcoming marriage of Pat Denton and Edgar H. Coffelt is being announced.

Ms. Denton is a student at Walla Walla, Wash. She will graduate in business-administration in September.

Coffelt is retired.

The couple have set an Oct. 3 wedding date. The wedding will be held at the bridegroom's home with a reception to follow.



## Kathleen Cederstrom

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cederstrom of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mae, to Kirk H. Clifford, son of Mr. Glen Clifford of Twin Falls.

A Sept. 8 wedding date has been set for 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

## Now you know

By United Press International

Felix Wankel, auto engineer and inventor of the rotary engine, never had a driver's license.

## LABORDAY

# FABRIC VALUES

SAVE AS MUCH AS 70% WHEN YOU SEW IT YOURSELF

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 2-8

**DAN RIVER CHECK GINGHAMS**

Great for tops, dresses or decorating.

65% Cottons **FORTREL Polyester** 35% Cotton.

1/4", 1/2" & 1 1/4" checks

**ITS FORTREL** Machine wash - Tumble dry 44" Wide

(Limit of 10 yards per customer)

REGULARLY \$1.59 A YARD

**\$1.11** yard

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION PRINTS**

Perfect for Back-to-School tops & dresses. A super variety of pastel florals.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

100% Cottons & blends.

Permanent Press

44" Wide

REGULARLY \$1.19 A YARD

**87¢** yard

**PONTE ROMA STITCH DOUBLE KNITS**

A huge collection of colors

100% Texturized Celanese **FORTREL Polyester**

Machine wash - Tumble dry 60" Wide

**ITS FORTREL** There's a good reason to know.

REGULARLY \$2.29 A YARD

**2** yards **\$3**

**DEVONSHIRE PLAIDS, TWEEDS & SOLIDS**

Beautiful Fall Combinations of soft plaids, tweeds & novelties.

Machine washable

100% Acrylic

64" Wide

REGULARLY \$2.88 A YARD

**2** yards **\$5**

Simplicity 8837

**SPECIAL LABOR DAY HOURS: 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.**

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CORNER OF HWAY. 27 AND ALFRESCO RD. IN THE BURLEY MALL  
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blue lakes twin falls

The Modified

**20% off** entire stock misses and junior sized

new fall coats

Open Monday thru Saturday  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sundays noon - 5 p.m.

# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. MARION A. WALL

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Wall of Kimberly will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 9 at the Kimberly Methodist Church starting at 3 p.m. with a service of celebration in the Sanctuary, followed by a reception in the fellowship hall.

Edna and Marion were married Sept. 10, 1920, at Spalding, Neb., by the Rev. W. J. Primrose of the Presbyterian Church.

They lived in Spalding, Neb., until 1940 when they came to Kimberly. Wall worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Nebraska and Idaho, retiring in 1972.

The couple have two children, Mary Ann Nelson and Kaye Allen Wall, both of Kimberly. They have 7 grandchildren, all living close by. Friends and family are invited.



MR. AND MRS. J. P. CRIST

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crist will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home at Anderson's Camp (Route 1, Eden) from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 8.

The open house will be hosted by their five children: Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Clara) Dains of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Crist of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Thelma) Anderson of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Shirley) Murray of Lumbia, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crist of Mission Viejo, Calif. They have 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist were married Sept. 8, 1920, at Daquigne, Kan.

They came to Idaho in 1941 where Crist was a merchant policeman in Twin Falls for many years. They raised watermelons in Hagerman before retiring.

All friends and relatives are invited.



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS OTTLEY

**ELBA** — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ottley will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home in Elba from 1 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

They were married Sept. 3, 1919, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The Ottleys have always been active in church and community affairs and have lived in Elba all their married life.

The couple has two children, Rex Ottley and Thirza Douthitt of Elba. They have eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The open house will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ottley; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douthitt; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Musser of Pocatello, a grandson and his wife; and by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Parker of Lucceta. Friends and family are invited.



MR. AND MRS. ORAL F. BRADLEY

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Oral F. Bradley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sept. 9 at their home, 568 First Ave. E.

Oral F. Bradley and Elnora Strode were married at Burlington, Colo., on Sept. 9, 1920.

They have lived in the Magic Valley for the past 25 years since moving here from Colorado.

The open house will be hosted by their children, William of Jerome and Fred and his wife, Sharon, of Reno. The couple have 5 grandchildren. All relatives and friends are invited.

**MARTIN ROESLER** — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roesler were recently honored at an open house in the Clover Lutheran Church in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

## Daily recipe

Adeline Weltg  
100 N. Fillmore, Jerome

**SNACK CANDY**  
1 6-ounce package butterscotch chips  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
2 cups miniature marshmallows

1 cup chow mein noodles

Put marshmallows and noodles in large bowl. Melt butterscotch, bits and peanut butter in double boiler. Pour melted mixture over noodles and marshmallows. Stir. Drop by teaspoons on wax paper.

**GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY**

**FREE LINING**  
With any custom drapery order

**25% OFF MINI-BLINDS**

**CARL BURTON** DECORATOR CONSULTANT  
**FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES - 734-3805**



GARY KIRKEBY

## Kirkeby to perform for music club

**TWIN FALLS** — Gary Kirkeby, head of vocal music at the College of Southern Idaho, will present the program at the annual fall membership tea of the Twin Falls Music Club.

The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South.

A baritone with extensive concertizing experience both in this country and in Europe, Kirkeby will be accompanied by Helen Connolly.

He will sing two Italian songs by Scarlatti, three numbers of Richard Strauss and three songs by American composers.

Music club members who want invitations sent to prospective members and friends should contact Mrs. Jack Wright.

The public is invited and no reservations are required according to Mrs. Emmett Harrison, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Robert Van Nest, is program chairman and past presidents will be hosts for the tea.

**The Leatherman**  
225 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
208 734-4818

Fine coffees, like fine wines, take their flavor characteristics from the soil, the climate and the altitude at which they grow. As wine lovers select from a wide repertoire to suit individual tastes and complement certain foods and occasions, coffee lovers can choose from a range of flavors: from full to light body, from brisk to sweet, from winery to chocolatey.

At The Leatherman we buy the finest coffee available, coffee which normally reaches, only the quality-conscious European market.

Our COFFEE BEANS are dry roasted and air cooled without recirculation of gases. Water is not added to cool or increase weight. The taste difference is worth the experience!

**BRAZIL BOURBONS**  
Brazil produces 30% to 35% of the world's coffee. Bourbons are among the best of Brazil's coffees and have smooth flavor, moderate acidity and medium body.

**COLOMBIA SUPREMO**  
Colombia Supremo is Colombia's highest grade of coffee and our most popular. It has a rich full flavor with deep mellow body.

**COLOMBIA DECAFFEINATED**  
While keeping the fine Colombia flavor, the decaffeinated coffees have had most of the caffeine removed by a pure water process in Switzerland and Germany. Colombian Decaf is distinguished by low acidity and mild flavor.

**COSTA RICA TARRAZU**  
Considered by many one of the finest coffees, the Tarrazu is grown near San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. It is exceptionally full bodied with robust richness.

**ETHIOPIA HARRAR**  
The Ethiopian Harrar is distinguished by its strong hint of wine. It has medium to heavy body with full rich flavor. It makes a delicious after-dinner drink.

**FRENCH ROAST-DARK ITALIAN STYLE**  
Our Dark Italian French Roast is a blend of Colombian Rich and Mexico Pluma Altura. It is roasted until lighter roasts to intensely flavor, or drunk straight by those who enjoy the pungent bitterness flavor.

**GUATEMALA ANTIGUA**  
Guatemalan Antigua is one of the world's highest grown coffees. It has rich full body and its spicy, almost smoky flavor sets it apart from other coffees.

**KENYA AA**  
Grown in the north slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro, Kenya AA is full bodied, with a tangy, almost winery flavor.

**MEXICO PLUMA ALTURA**  
Mexico's finest coffees are grown in the South. The Pluma Altura is delicate in body, especially fragrant and almost sweet in flavor.

**MOCHA JAVA**  
Mocha Java, our second most popular coffee, is a blend of Java Estate (2/3) and Mocha Pure South Yemen (1/3), and takes the best qualities of both. It has the Java body and aroma, and the Mocha flavor.

**NICARAGUA MARA GOGIPE**  
The largest of all coffee beans the Nicaragua Maragogipe is smooth in flavor full bodied and is distinctly different from other coffees.

**JAVA DECAFFEINATED**  
Java is an island in Indonesia and from it comes one of our better known coffees. Full bodied and rich this coffee has a slight smoky, or spicy twist and is often described as "plumy" or "strong" flavored, Swiss Detail Process.

**SUMATRA MANDHELING ARABICA**  
Rich and full bodied this Sumatra Mandheling has an acidity which is deep toned and gentle. "Mandheling" is probably the most full bodied coffee in the world.

**TANZANIA PEABERRY**  
Most Tanzanian coffees have a characteristically sharp and rich in flavor.

**TWO WEEKS ONLY**

**WALLACE STERLING**

**50% OFF OPEN STOCK**

All Wallace Patterns

Example: GILBERT HARBURG

Item	Reg.	New
24K Place Setting	\$278.25	\$139.13
Chowchow Place Setting	74.25	37.13
Teaspoon, Open Stock	221.50	110.75

Also includes: Argenteo Vase; Old Mount; Roman Col the Sea; Silverleaf; Spanish Lace; Stradivari; and Table Patterns: Beauvoir; Diamond Hill; Orléans.

Sale ends September 29, 1970.

**JENSEN Jewelers**

Blue Lakes Mall  
#21 To The Fountain

CREDIT AVAILABLE  
303 Main Ave. East  
Downtown Twin Falls

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

# Edging with sharp spade will spruce up flower bed borders

**EDGING FLOWER BEDS:** Why do flower beds look neat and some don't? One reason is the way the bed or border has been edged. You can have an expensive landscape planting of evergreens which "fade" at the edges, look like the edge. Edging and maintaining a bed need not be tedious. Here are the best ways to spruce up a foundation planting or flower bed: (1) Take a sharp spade and thrust it deeply along the edge 4 to 6 inches. Lift the sod and shake the soil loose. Place sod on a compost pile. Edging this way now will prevent an invasion of grass that can be troublesome next year. In a shrub- or evergreen planting the edge shows up even better if you scatter on a mulch of bark, peatmoss, cocobean shells, etc.

(2) Flexible metal edgings are used for maintaining a sharp, low-maintenance edging. These have the disadvantage of bending over due to walking or lawn mower. (3) Some people use the flat concrete blocks or flagstones along a garden edge. Often, some use a row of bricks level with the top edge. Let the mower wheel run over them. (4) A few apply an herbicide in a narrow band to knock out invading grass. We don't recommend this because of the danger of killing valuable plants. (5) Use one of the new edgers with a rapidly rotating "fishline" or nylon line. Make sure the line does not hit any ornamental plant. The lawn mower makes a dandy edger. Be sure to mow at right angles. If you run the mower parallel to the edge, the wheel may drop low and the blades can scalp.

**BROWN CENTERS OF VIOLETS:** When African Violets develop browned centers it's usually due to overfeeding. Fertilize less often, using half the amount recommended. Knock the soil ball from the pot and water the plant thoroughly twice to remove the salt buildup in the soil. If you water less often, salt residue with warm water and a stiff brush. Allowing water to settle in the crown of a violet will also cause it to turn brown. Water directly on the soil, avoiding the leaves, using a water can with a long, thin spout. You can switch by watering from below once in a while.

**NOW'S THE TIME TO...** Cut out old flowers of roses. Keep foliage sprayed with a good fungicide for nice roses in fall. Look for fall webworm nests on a variety of shade trees. Prune weeded branches again as they appear. Gather, glue, statice and others for drying. Hang in bunches in a garage. Take cuttings of coleus, impatiens, and other annuals you might want to grow indoors.

**THE HOME LAWN:** If you've got some bare spots in the lawn, now's a good time to sow grass. Loosen the soil so you have a good seedbed for grass seed to sprout. You don't have to "fluff" up the soil to get seed started. Avoid using too much seed. Grass seedlings need elbow room, otherwise the seedlings will become "weedlings" and compete with each other for moisture. The new lawn may be green for the first few weeks, but may fade away because the seedlings will starve each other out.

Many people make the mistake of covering the grass seed. Grass seed needs moisture, oxygen, warmth, but also it needs light, or it won't sprout. Notice how grass grows along the highways. Seeds drop to the ground and sprout without anyone covering them. Lawn makers like to cover the seed lightly until about half the seeds are barely covered. Use about one cup of seed per 1,000 square feet. Don't be impatient. Some good grass seed (bluegrass) takes 24 days to germinate, whereas good perennial ryegrass comes up in four days. You can use a light straw mulch or not. If you want a quick catch, you can water the lawn.

If you have a good catch of grass, mow it when 1 1/2 to 2 inches high. Mowing prevents top growth and causes plants to "stool out," forming a thicker carpet. Catching the clippings is not necessary unless you let the grass grow 4 to 6 inches tall and then decide to mow it. Don't worry if weeds pop up. They'll starve out from mowing or after good freeze.

**BLOSSOM END ROT:** We've had a lot of complaints about blossom-end rot of tomatoes. This is a physiological disease, not one caused by fungi or bacteria. The water-soaked, leathery area of the fruit is caused by low calcium, brought on by dry soil. Something causes the cells walls to break down. Foliar or soil applications of calcium will not help blossom-end rot. The key is uniform soil moisture. As little as 30 minutes of water stress when the fruits are 1/3 to 1/2 mature size can bring on blossom-end rot on susceptible varieties. Rain or watering to supply 2 inches of water per week is important when temperatures are high in summer. Staked and unmulched plants are more susceptible than mulched plants.

Sometimes blossom-end rot will develop even when there is adequate soil moisture. This may be due to plants getting too much nitrogen, which can prevent the uptake of calcium by the roots. Ammonium forms of nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate, should not be used during the fruiting season. Remove damaged tomatoes promptly so they will not compete with good fruit.

Also, if you haven't limed your soil recently, add some ground limestone in the fall, or early next spring. **QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Declo:** "I have a Norfolk Island pine which is slow growing. Also, there are some brown tips on the edges of the branches. What can be done to help this plant?"

First, keep in mind that the Araucaria (A-ra-ka-ree-on) is very

slow growing, so it shouldn't be forced to grow faster. The brown tips can be due to direct sun, overfeeding or a dry soil. It prefers medium to bright light (no direct sun) and you can allow the soil surface to dry between thorough waterings. Do not use hot fertilizer on this plant. A dilute soluble plant food (half the recommendation on the label) is fine if applied once a

month or so. Also, check for spider mite damage. If foliage is yellowed or chlorotic, it could mean mite damage. Wash the leaves with soapy water. Incidentally, there is an attractive compact form (Gracilis) which is an elegant and graceful evergreen tree, but it is not hardy outdoors. S.E. of Fairfield: "We want to

prepare some weeds and flowers for dried arrangements. Can you give us some plants that can be dried now, with instructions for drying?"

There are plenty of them in fields and backyards. Here are a few items: Amaranth or Joseph's Coat may be cut when fully mature and air dried; asparagus - cut as soon as berries are red, dip in shellac and alcohol, and drip dry; butterfly weed

(asclepias) - cut stems and hang upside down in a garage, or place in shoe box and cover with borax; cattail - cut and dry at whatever stage color is preferred, but after they have attained their ultimate dark-brown shade, cutting should not be further delayed. "Explosion" of the floral parts can be prevented by dipping in a mixture of shellac and alcohol, then drip dry.

## OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY NOON TO FIVE

# THE BON

# Labor day savings

### CUBE SAVINGS

**LUREX STRIPED BLOUSES 9.99**  
From Just Glass, striped blouses to pair with your favorite jeans for a fun fall look. Button front with short sleeve styling, sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$16.

**PRINTED VOILE TOPS 8.99-10.99**  
From Spare Parts, spirited voile tops with roll or cap sleeves. Assorted prints, sizes s-m-l. Reg. to \$16.

**BUCKLEBACK JEANS 17.99**  
You'll want several of these good looking pairs of jeans for back to school. Buckleback styling in 100% cotton indigo denim. Young Junior sizes 6-14. Reg. \$23.

**LEVI HORSEMAN JEANS 20% OFF**  
ONE DAY ONLY! Don't miss the savings on Levi's buckleback Horseman jeans. Reg. \$29.

**ACRYLIC TOPS 9.99**  
Brushed acrylic tops in solid colors and stripes. Short or long sleeve styling. Reg. \$16.



### MISSES SPORTSWEAR

**SIDNEY GOULD T-SHIRTS 1/3 OFF**  
Versatile tee shirts to throw on under a blazer or over a shirt. Fall colors in sizes s-m-l.

**LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES 11.99**  
Polyester blouses with rounded collar and button front pair up with skirts, or pants for a winning combination.

**ALEX COLEMAN SEPARATES 6.99 & 9.99**  
Polyester doubleknit pull-on pants in black or beige with matching blouses. Pants were 13.99, now 9.99. Tops were 9.99, now 6.99.



## SAVE 20%-30% FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE SEMI ANNUAL SALE

Franciscan quality at "Down-To-Earthenware" savings! SAVE 33% on cups, saucers, dinner and salad plates, and soup/cereal bowls. SAVE 20% on sugars, creamers, large vegetable bowls and medium platters. AVAILABLE BY SPECIAL ORDER from our warehouse: bread & butter plates, fruit plates, rimmed and footed soups, gravies, medium vegetable bowls, covered butters, salt & pepper shakers, and more!

Choose from these pattern favorites:  
Group I: Desert Rose, Apple, October, Forget-Me-Not.  
Group II: Hacienda Gold, Jamaica, Madeira.

	SAVE 33%		SAVE 20%			
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Group I	Group II
Dinner	8.25	5.53	8.00	5.36	Sugar	13.40 10.72 11.00 8.80
Salad	6.25	4.19	6.15	4.12	Creamer	11.55 9.24 9.45 7.56
Soup/cereal	6.25	4.19	6.15	4.12	14" platter	24.70 19.76 20.20 16.16
Cup	5.75	3.85	5.60	3.75	Lg. vegetable	18.00 14.40 14.80 11.84
Saucer	3.75	2.31	3.65	2.45		







Dr. Lamb

# Tuberculosis is an infectious disease but can be cured

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 Dear Dr. Lamb:  
 Would you please give me some information on tuberculosis? What type of disease is it and how do you know you have it?  
 Is there a cure or prevention for this disease? Can you get this disease from someone breathing on

you? After treatment can one live a prosperous life?  
 I do not have the disease but my boyfriend does and he is getting treatment for it now. So it's a matter of our marrying or going our separate ways.  
 Dear Reader,  
 Tuberculosis is an infectious dis-

ease. It's caused by a germ. Actually the germ that causes it is halfway between the group of organisms we call bacteria and those we call fungus.  
 The entire picture of tuberculosis has changed over the past two decades. It is spread through the air and a person who has many

tuberculosis germs in his lungs and spreads them through sputum or other means can be the source of the infection.  
 The contagious nature of the disease is the reason that people used to be put in tuberculosis sanitariums. Some people stayed there for years. Since then, a

number of excellent medicines and treatment methods have been developed.  
 Almost all cases of tuberculosis can be cured. That also means many of them can be treated at home or don't require the same level of isolation. Once the disease is treated properly, there are very few re-

lapses.  
 Often people do not know they have tuberculosis. That was the whole reason for beginning routine chest X-rays. A person might have no symptoms, except to be the picture of health, and then tuberculosis might be seen in a small area of the lungs.  
 Skin tests and chest X-rays still remain the two major methods of detecting early tuberculosis. As the disease progresses, it can cause any number of symptoms, including cough, weight loss and night sweats. It can involve other parts of the body besides the lungs.  
 People who are in direct contact with individuals known to have active tuberculosis should be tested to be sure they don't also have the disease.  
 Since your situation involves a personal relationship, I'd like to emphasize to you again that the disease can be cured and then will not spread in most cases when a person is adequately treated. Since your boyfriend is under medical treatment, I'm certain that his doctor has already considered this aspect.  
 There is no reason that tuberculosis should interfere with his leading a completely normal life. Whether it's prosperous or not is another matter and not necessarily related to either his health or yours.  
 You might want some basic information on how the lungs work, so I'm sending you The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY NOON TO FIVE

# THE BON

# Labor day savings

### children's sale

**INFANTS PLAYWEAR**  
**SAVE 20%**  
 Now is the time to stock up! All you need for baby's fun, now 20% off!  
**BLANKET SLEEPERS** by Stormcraft to keep your little one warm and cozy! Now 6.99.

**GIRL'S 7-14 JEANS**  
**11.99**  
 Pretty Please jeans of 100% cotton denim or corduroy in great fall colors. Orig. \$16.

**GIRLS 7-14 BLOUSES**  
**7.99**  
 35% cotton, 65% polyester in white, pink or blue. Orig. \$10.

**GIRL'S PANTS**  
**7.99-8.99**  
 Size 4-6x girls pants in assorted fall colors and styles.

**GIRL'S SLICKERS**  
**7.99**  
 Size 4-6x rainslickers in red, yellow or blue with novelty trim. Reg. \$10.

**BOY'S 8-18 SWIMSUITS**  
**1.99-2.99**  
 Assorted solid colors with contrasting trim. Poly/cotton.

**BOY'S 4-7 SWEATSHIRTS**  
**6.99**  
 Colorful hooded sweatshirts with zip front.

**BOY'S 4-7 ATHLETIC SHIRTS**  
**4.99**  
 Short sleeve and tank top styles in assorted colors and stripes.

**BIG BOYS NYLON SHIRTS**  
**5.99**  
 Van Heusen long sleeve blue nylon shirts in sizes 10-20. Reg. \$10.

**GIRL'S 4-14 FLEECE ROBES**  
**15.99**  
 Wrap and front zip styles with lace trim. Reg. \$20.



### men's sale

#### SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS

## 9.99

Our selection includes great looking shirts from Brittonia, Kennington, Forum, and others. Assorted styles.

#### LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

## 7.99

Spruce up your supply of long sleeve sport shirts and save! Fancy patterns in sizes M-L-XL.

#### MEN'S SWEATERS

## 7.99 & 9.99

Choose from assorted styles and colors of sweaters just right for fall.

#### MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

## 9.99

Short sleeve knit shirts in a wide variety of styles in solid colors with contrasting trim.

#### LEATHER HANDBAGS

## 8.99

Values to \$15. Fall assortments in an assortment of shoulder bags.

#### BURLINGTON HOSIERY

## SAVE 20%

Fashion pantyhose in Ultra Sheer, Top Control, & Support styles. Wild Rice, Cafe Brazil, Misty Taupe.

#### ALMOST SHOES

## 7.99

Slip On Sandal in brown or beige. Sizes 6-9.

#### MISSES DRESSES

## 9.99

Choose from a selection of summer styles in assorted prints, solids and fabrics.

#### FASHION BELTS

## 3.99-4.99

Wore \$5-\$6. Save on assorted summer fashion styles in leather or fabric.

#### FASHION SCARVES

## 4.99

A selection from our regular stock in prints and solids.



#### WOMEN'S SHOES

## 25% OFF

During this event, save an additional 25% on all sale priced shoes in our stock! Limited sizes and styles to choose from. Women's Shoes

#### OSAGA TRAIL BLAZER

## 12.99

Reg. 19.99. Ideal for leasurewear. Tan leather upper with gum sole. Limited to stock on hand. Men's Shoes.

#### A.A.U. "CROSS COUNTRY"

## 12.99

Reg. 19.00. Comfortable athletic shoe with padded collar and arch support. Limited to stock on hand. Men's Shoes.

#### CUBE SHOES

## 25% OFF

During this event save an additional 25% off clearance shoes from SRC. Dlesse, P.D.Q., just to name a few. Not all sizes in all styles.

### Infant care class starts on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The next 6-week series of parent and infant care classes will begin on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
 The classes are for couples who expect babies in October and November. The last class is on the topic of infant care and is open to any interested person.  
 The classes are taught by the members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. The course informs expectant mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery, and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life.  
 Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital 733-1511 ext. 220 and ask for Roberta Reynolds or Pat Hollibaugh.

### Her jewelry art-oriented

By ANGELA TAYLOR  
 ©N.Y. Times Service  
 NEW YORK — When Marla Yerman walks, there's a linking of small bells and a constant clinking of shells. She's wearing her favorite object necklace made of Oriental bells, wooden spoons, an odd carving or two and, yes, the clam shells left over from a dinner, seaquester's "royal red." "I'm a scavenger," she says. "I see possibilities in the things people throw out."  
 The necklace is her favorite, and it is not for sale. But she has a Yerman's imaginative sculptured collection is. It includes a ceramic necklace of iridescent green beads with bars dipped in gilt radiating from its center; a two-yard-long, wrap-around rope of beads painted in lovely, murky colors and ending with disks implanted with parts of an old clock, and amusing stickpins to brighten up a tailored suit.  
 The 25-year-old New York City sculptor has a bachelor-of-fine-arts degree from Tufts University and has also studied at the School of the Boston Museum of Art. When she returned to New York after graduation from both schools, she found she was another pebble on the beach of young talent, with no business experience. "My first job she could get was as a salesclerk in Macy's. A year and a half on that, she said, pushed her into what she really wanted to do. She had to begin making jewelry for her family and friends, and it had been admired.  
 "I spent a month working day and night to develop a line," she relates. Then came the round of galleries and stores. A New York gallery showed her work in an exhibit of new talent and encouraged her to show her pieces to the fashion magazines, Vogue and Elton, and so, eventually, did Bergdorf Goodman, which carries some of her things.  
 The young jeweler describes her work as art-oriented. She makes what she calls archery-cuff bracelets. They are curved ceramic plaques painted in various geometric designs — stripes — and slip on, tie on the wrist with thin gilt cords. Her stickpins and hair ornaments may be made of painted feathers, or wood, or ceramic, some of them quivering with gold wires.

# Lower insurance premiums another benefit of regular exercise

By JAMES T. YENKEL  
© The Washington Post

The man or woman who takes time to jog or swim or bicycle several times a week to feel better and perhaps live longer may have reaped yet another benefit — a financial one. In the past year, at least three life insurance companies

have begun offering substantial discounts to the physically fit. The three firms say the research they have studied indicates people who exercise regularly live longer. "Although a definite link between physical fitness and longevity has not yet been scientifically established," says Donald M.

Fordyce, chairman and chief executive officer of The Manhattan Life Insurance Company, which began offering the discount nationwide in May. "The most recent data present us with a probable trend that is strong enough to support lower insurance rates for those involved in appropriate fitness programs."

This latest evidence that the insurance industry recognizes that some people try harder to live healthier lives follows a long-established policy of 30 insurance companies of offering discounts to non-smokers because the evidence indicates they live longer too. In the case of Manhattan, both the

physical fitness and non-smokers' discounts of about 15 percent each can be obtained. For example, Manhattan offers a \$100,000 annual renewable term policy with a standard year's premium of \$309 for a 40-year-old man. If he meets the exercise qualifications, the premium is \$268. If he hasn't smoked in a

year, the cost is \$226, or an overall savings of \$83. Two other firms selling a variation of the physical-fitness policy are Unity Mutual of Syracuse, N.Y., which is licensed in the District of Columbia, and 19 states, mostly east of the Mississippi, and Occidental of Raleigh, N.C.

# Sunday-Monday



**"Geof PROOF"**  
**PHOTOFINISHING**

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<p><b>Milk Covers</b></p>	<p><b>Kmart</b></p>	<p><b>3 Hole FILLER PAPER</b></p> <p><b>175</b></p>	<p><b>Envelopes</b></p>

# Inflation revives interest in household, personal budgeting

By BRENDAN JONES  
**NEW YORK** — Household and personal budgeting, which may be regarded as an old-fashioned discipline, appears to be undergoing a revival under the stresses of inflation. Advocates of budgeting main-

tain that it continues to be the logical means of money management, whether for governments or individuals, and they feel that, if more widely adopted, the practice might even help reduce inflation. One indication of new interest in budgets is a program of public

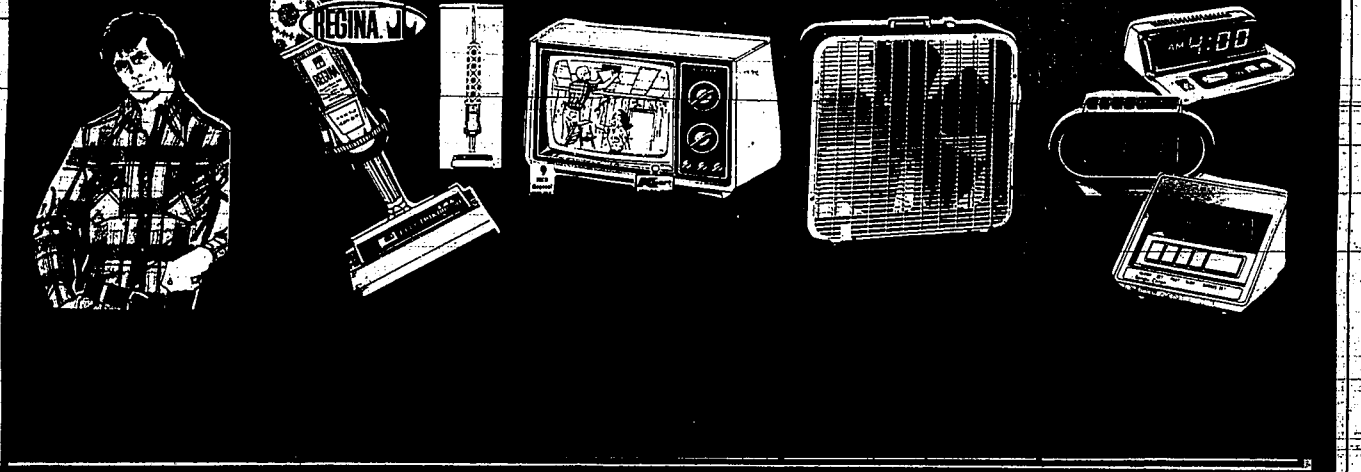
education on credit and budgeting that will be started this fall by New York City's Consumer Affairs Department. This project will focus on the traditional household budget that rattions available cash for basic expenditures. It is designed for low- and middle-income families and will

be conducted with the cooperation of the Community Service Society of New York. Another program of budget education gaining popular response is the one developed by Citibank through its Consumer Views news letter. This involves a more sophisticated

kind of budget designed mainly for upper-middle- and upper-income people. And at the most basic level, New York's State Education Department provides instruction on budgeting in the courses in consumer affairs developed for high schools in recent

years. Commenting on the city's new education program, Bruce C. Rafter, Consumer Affairs commissioner, said he thought it represented a significant response to "what people need in this time of serious inflation."

# Sunday-Monday



# THE SAVING PLACE

<p><b>37</b>                  Prestone Super Flush</p>	<p>EASY INSTALLATION</p> <p><b>12:40</b></p>	<p><b>88¢</b> Sale Price  <b>Bucket, Bag Or Tray</b>                  Auto snack tray or litter bucket.                  7x10" Vinyl Litter Bag . . . 88¢</p>	<p><b>2.91</b>                  Our Reg. 3.97  <b>Child's Rainboot</b>                  Waterproof plastic over-the-shoe style. Sizes 5 to 12.</p>	<p>Yellow, Blue or Pink</p>
<p><b>25.77</b>                  Late Wall Paint</p>	<p>CONSUMER REBATE</p> <p>Sale Price: <b>25.77</b>                  Consumer Rebate: <b>2.00</b>                  Your Net Cost: <b>23.77</b></p> <p><b>25.77</b> Our Reg. 30.87  <b>10-Cup Mr. Coffee® Brew</b>                  Has Coffee-Saver, 3-position brewer-warmer-plate. Almond.</p>	<p><b>11.88</b>                  Our Reg. 14.97  <b>Dress, Calendar Watches</b>                  Men's or women's fashion watches, matching bands.</p>	<p><b>4</b> Wash Cloths</p>	<p><b>3.51</b> Our Reg. 5.31  <b>Mighty Match® Lighter</b>                  Disposable lighter has adjustable flame, visible fuel. Save at Kmart.</p>
<p><b>1.18</b>                  Supreme Sandwiches</p>	<p><b>73¢</b> Our Reg. 97¢  <b>32-oz.* Capri® Shampoo</b>                  Mild shampoo in Gold, Balsam or Strawberry formulas. Shop now. *R.O.C.</p>			

## English small farmer sells his own produce

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer  
Editor's note: Ms. Schorow recently returned from a trip to England.

CAMBRIDGE, England — Ancient Gothic towers of learning ring the courtyard where Albert Harvey, a

kind of English farmer vanishing from the country, hawks his wares. As his father before him, Harvey hauls vegetables and produce from his small farm outside this university town, 55 miles north of London, and sells them in a stand perched on

the cobblestone marketplace. About him, other produce merchants call out their prices: Plums, two pounds for 20 pence; potatoes, five pounds for 30 pence; courgettes, (zucchini to Americans) 14 pence a pound; mushrooms, 18

pence a quart. (A pence, the English penny, is worth a little more than twice the American penny. Likewise, the English pound is worth about \$2.30.) Other stands in the crowded marketplace sell clothes, umbrellas

and tourist gewgaws. The foreign accents, the country brogue and the cockney twang of Londoners up for the weekend, echo against the stone walls of King's College built in 1441 by Henry VI and Gains College founded in 1348.

Like the other merchants, Harvey and his wife are kept busy weighing and wrapping fruit for his customers. But he alone of the vegetable merchants has grown the tomatoes and beans he loads on his scale. "Not many can say that," he said in his mid-country brogue. Once most of the stalls for vegetables were set up by farmers selling extra produce. Now they are run by middlemen who buy vegetables and fruit from farmers and never touch the produce themselves.

With a broad, pleasant face, and a shock of white hair that rings the dome of his head the way, mutchop whiskers encircle a chin, Harvey says he runs his farm with the help of his wife and son. Another daughter is a teacher who plans to soon go to America on an exchange program.

His farm is quite small, about five acres, with half an acre devoted to greenhouses or "glass," as he puts it. In addition to beans, tomatoes, courgettes, green peppers and other vegetables, he grows flowers, such as geraniums and pelunias, for sale to satisfy the English passion for gardening.

His farm is surrounded by large farms of 300 to 400 acres where wheat, barley and sugar beets are grown.

Harvey said his father first bought the land in 1924. "I started off with two acres and bought bits around it." After WWI and 21 years in the Navy, his father left the service, receiving about 500 pounds, a huge sum in those days, which he lived off of for several years. Then "I bought two acres for 100 pounds. He put 100 pounds down and borrowed the rest," Harvey said. (Now land prices average 1,000 pounds an acre.)

Harvey's father grew vegetables and paid the Cambridge town council a shilling (about 5 pence) for a site to sell his produce in the town's marketplace. He first sold a few vegetables and fruits, but gradually other farmers began bringing him their things to sell. His stall expanded, "so he bought another bit of ground and kept putting glass on it," Harvey said. He recalled how his father brought

the wares to town on a tradesman's bike, a bicycle with a small wheel in back and a big basket in front. "When I say big, they used to carry a lot of stuff." What he couldn't carry home, he stored in town. "I was a great day when he got a lorry," Harvey said. (That's a truck to Americans.)

Harvey took over his dad's business. "When I started, there were four people like myself in the market. All doing the same thing. Then the others sprung up. They didn't grow their stuff, they would buy it from the farmers. Slowly, the farmers disappeared."

Harvey stuck it out, mostly because his son decided to help out with the business. "The other people didn't have no children to carry on, so they chucked it in," he said.

Harvey nearly "chucked it in" when his son decided to go into the Navy. He stayed six months. "He decided he wanted to go to sea. But there was no place for him to go. There's nothing left of the British Empire," Harvey said.

Harvey also sells nectarines, grapes and other fruit that he doesn't grow, but buys wholesale to sell to mostly tourists. "If you're lucky, you buy the right amount" to sell that day before they spoil, he said.

He feels other market merchants resent him. "They don't like me. They look around and see my prices are cheaper and I have a better quality. But by winter time I'm the same as them."

Harvey is not only in competition with other area farmers but with those from other countries, since England is in the Common Market. A few years ago, he recalled, the French flooded the market with cheap tomatoes, making it hard on English tomato growers.

He is under increasing pressure to "chuck it in," as his son is more interested in the growing than the selling. "If I pack it in, then he might throw it in and not worry about the retail end of it," he said.

"Already we're being approached to go every day straight to the supermarket (to sell their produce) and not be a store no more. And if that happens there's no going to be a market, eh?"

That would mean, he said, a lower quality of produce available. "Those green peppers, those tomatoes," he gestured, "those are fresh. Those beans were picked this morning. You can't say that with a supermarket."



Albert Harvey, wife Patricia, run a fruit and vegetable stand in Cambridge, England—but for how much longer?

## Maine potato prices are squeezed again

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
OAKFIELD, Maine (UPI) — The farmer's wife sat at the kitchen table and counted the ways she loves potatoes.

"Rolled is good. Baked is better. Some like them mashed. But ah, my favorite is hashed, with butter," Mrs. Keineith Crandall said. Her husband, spooning himself more potato salad, sighed.

"But for the farmer, the potato is mostly a raw deal," he said. Crandall said it costs him \$7 to grow a barrel, 165 pounds, of potatoes. "And for the past two years I've been able to sell at no

more than \$5 a barrel." The housewife pays more. According to Robert Davis, an official of a packing plant, the Maine potatoes in the annual September harvest may bring the farmer no more than 40 cents for a 10-pound sack. The plant probably will sell the sack for 70 cents if all goes well, Davis said.

And, according to Elmer Tugl, Innan, produce merchandiser for a New England grocery chain, potatoes were selling for about \$1.39 a month before Maine's 900 to 1,000 potato farmers have their annual harvest.

"The potato is good for a diet but not necessarily for a farmer," said potato grower Kenneth Crandall. Crandall said he has been losing money growing potatoes for the past two years. He blames "brokers and the middlemen."

Some farmers sell to packing plants. Others traditionally sell their potatoes to the New York Mercantile Exchange, which handles spuds as other brokers might deal in grain, gold or company stocks.

One farmer's crop, under contract to a broker, might change hands 40 or 50 times before harvest, according to an aide to Maine's Democratic

Sen. Edmund Muskie. He said surveys show Maine farmers overwhelmingly opposed to the brokers.

## Idaho potato production sets record

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho potato production in 1978 set a new record and the state's red meat production for this July shows an increase, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Idaho potato growers produced 100.3 million hundredweight of potatoes last year, 14 percent more than 1977's crop and 33 percent higher than in 1976. The service said nearly all the increase in production can be attributed to a record yield of 275 cwt. per acre, 30 cwt. above 1977 and 17 above the old record set in 1972.

But the value of the 1978 crop is lower than in 1977 at \$223.7 million compared with \$269.2 million. An estimated 89.4 million cwt. of the 1978 crop was sold while the remaining 11.9 percent was lost through shrinkage or dumping.

Red meat production for July totaled 37.7 million pounds, a 7 percent increase over July of 1978. The number of cattle slaughtered was 56,900 head, a 7 percent increase over last year while the number of hogs slaughtered jumped 16 percent.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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SEPTEMBER 8  
SANFORD ANTIQUES  
MONTAIRE  
Advertisement: September 6  
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 9  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: Sept. 7  
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## CARRIER OF THE WEEK

JIM WINTERHOLLER



The new carrier of the week is Jim Winterholler - son of J.J. Winterholler of Twin Falls. Jim's 11 years old and has carried his route for several months with great success.

His favorite hobby is soccer. He carries in the area of Elm, Poplar, 11th Ave. E. and 9th Ave. E.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.



# Car lack heightens farm-railroad tension

**By DAN MORGAN**  
**The Washington Post**  
**MOUNDS, Ill.** — When brothers Bob and Ira Hudson went into the grain business in 1950, it hardly occurred to them how dependent they were on the Illinois Central Railroad.

The railroad provided the cars to ship to distant markets the soybeans the Hudsons purchased from local farmers. And as business flourished, the Hudsons built grain elevators along the tracks, further coupling their prosperity to the railroad.

But in 1975, the railroad (by then the Illinois Central "Gulf") "quit giving us the equipment," says Ira Hudson. The freights continued to

rattle through the quiet rural community on their route between Chicago and Cairo, but the supply of grain hopper cars virtually vanished.

The Hudsons luckily found a way out: the Ohio River. Today three-quarters of their grain goes to market by barge. But their experience is a reminder that the tension between farmers and railroads that spawned prairie rebellions a century ago still exists.

Inadequate rail transportation today is one of the leading problems in U.S. agriculture. The days when hopper cars were idle for months at a time appear to be over. Shortages have been chronic since 1972.

In the weeks ahead, an unprecedented 130 million tons of grain from the new harvest will start moving off farms toward export, and while the rivers have taken a larger and larger share of the load, the railroads still are the center of the system.

"The flood-of-exports will test our transportation system to the limits of our capability," says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. For the most part, our railroad management doesn't know how to run railroads."

John Michael of the Interstate Commerce Commission calls the situation "grim ... not very good and getting worse."

The situation appears especially perilous for hundreds of small grain elevators located far from the rivers.

On the Texas Gulf Coast. But those export terminals are reachable only on the tracks of the Missouri Pacific. The catch is that the "MOP's" yards are five miles away in Cairo. The Hudsons say the Illinois Central Gulf charges \$192 to haul a carload of grain these five miles. The rest of the 1,000-mile trip costs some \$1,200, which means the short-haul rate is 38 times as expensive.

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While the Hudsons have been haggling with Illinois Central Gulf for cars this summer, unit trains allocated to some of the world's biggest grain companies hurtle back and forth between New Orleans and terminals in the farm belt.

Contrary to the view of many small grain dealers, Burlington Northern's Wayne Hopkins reported last week that only 650 of the BN's 17,000 cars in grain service are assigned to unit trains.

"You can see that the vast majority of BN cars in grain service are in single-car use," he said. "The idea is to use a fluid pool of single cars to help meet local harvest needs and balance that with unit trains, meetings important export demand."

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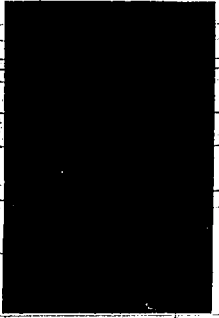
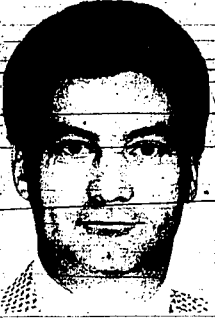
provide adequate service, but they are not required to meet every request for a car.

In principle, the ICC prevents discrimination through its power to regulate the rates charged by the railroads for hauling the cars between two points. In practice, the cost of such point-to-point hauls differs widely depending on the number of cars and such factors as whether the customer is providing some of his own cars.

Of the 472,000 cars in the nation capable of carrying grain, 71,000 are owned not by the railroads but by huge grain companies, other shippers or even private investors. Railroads compensate customers for supplying their own cars. Another reason why transportation costs vary is that the rates for leasing grain cars aren't regulated. The results of all this are variations in the actual costs of transporting commodities by rail.

Railroad spokesmen maintain that more deregulation is needed to make the system more efficient.

"If we had the freedom to adjust the prices based on the situation at hand, I think we could adjust seasonally," says Dan Lang of the Association of American Railroads.



**DR. RAYMOND J. MILLER**  
 ...serves as acting dean

**DR. AUSTIN M. MULLINS**  
 ...studies beef marketing

## University of Idaho appoints acting dean

**MOSCOW** — Dr. Raymond J. Miller has been appointed acting dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, according to Dr. Robert R. Furgason, academic vice-president.

Miller, 45, will serve during the professional leave recently granted to Dean Austin M. Mullins to study beef marketing operations.

"Dr. Miller is a talented and dynamic leader who can maintain the momentum established by Dean Mullins in our agricultural pro-

grams," Furgason said.

"Because these programs are very important to the state and university, I'm sure the agricultural college will continue its action in solving problems and providing information vital to Idaho's agricultural producers and consumers during the dean's absence."

Miller, who is a professor of soil science, will continue as director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, a post he has held since 1973.

## Oilseed prices strong

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Although farmers worldwide will produce a record crop of soybeans and other oilseeds, which is more than the world will consume, demand has kept prices higher than expected, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

In a world oilseeds situation and outlook report, government analysts said some experts had predicted a decline in prices, but the decline did not materialize.

The analysts said strong demand in Europe and Japan, poor crop prospects in Russia, smaller-than-expected Brazilian exports and delays in shipments from Argentina worked together to support price levels.

Analysts gave these additional reasons for continued demand:

- A number of nations are increasing their livestock production

and need more high-protein meal derived from oilseeds.

- Prices of competing grains for livestock feed are likely to rise relative to protein meal prices.
- Continued economic growth in developing nations will help maintain demand for food oils derived from oilseed crops.
- Higher petroleum prices are expected to increase the industrial demand for vegetable oils.

The world oilseed crop is forecast at a record 177 million metric tons, an increase of 18 million tons over last year. Much of the increase is the result of larger soybean and sunflower crops in the United States.

The United States is expected to produce 68.5 million metric tons of oilseeds, an 18 percent increase.

An end of a drought in Brazil is expected to contribute to larger supplies worldwide.

## Potato crop processing increases 15%

**BOISE (UPI)** — Processing of Idaho's 1978 potato crop totaled 54.6 million hundredweight, a increase of 1.5 million hundredweight over what was processed last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The processing of last year's potatoes, however, was three million hundredweight less than the record 1976 processed crop. Last year's potato harvest was the largest ever in Idaho.

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Testifying recently in Wichita at hearings of the Carter administration's rural transportation task force, the Kansas City Board of Trade's Jon Hansen painted a bleak picture.

Hansen said that 93 percent of the 703 Kansas communities with grain elevators are served by a single railroad.

"If deregulation of the railroads ever became a reality, it would not be mandatory for trains to stop and set out cars of fertilizer and fuel, or pick up cars of grain. In many cases the trains would go through towns so fast they would blow the pigeons off the rooftops," he added.

Federal officials say that the problems experienced by the Hudsons have already driven some small companies out of business.

Bob Hudson says that in April and May he got only three of the approximately 93 cars he asked Illinois Central Gulf for. Recently the supply has improved somewhat, but most of the cars have been leased from private owners or hired by the Hudsons' customers.

Benie Eblinger, a spokesman for the Chicago-based Illinois Central Gulf, acknowledged that there was a car shortage. "I'm not denying there are problems," she said. However, she said that between July 27 and Aug. 2 the Hudsons had received 14 cars and that additional cars had not been sent because the Hudsons had canceled their request for more hoppers. Eblinger said Illinois Central Gulf was told there would be no need for the cars for two weeks because grain prices were declining.

Eblinger said the line has allocated \$3 million in its current fiscal year for the purchase of 800 new jumbo hoppers. However, she said that of the 3,717 jumbo hoppers in the railroad's fleet now, only about 1,500 are being used for grain.

The Hudsons say that big grain companies, which buy from small dealers, have been offering to supply hopper cars — but only in return for a discount of 20 cents a bushel on the grain. This comes to about \$660 for a carload — substantially above the going rate for leasing grain cars on the private market.

Compounding the difficulties is the railroads' bewildering rate structure.

A major market for the mile the Hudsons buy from local farmers is

on the Texas Gulf Coast. But those export terminals are reachable only on the tracks of the Missouri Pacific. The catch is that the "MOP's" yards are five miles away in Cairo. The Hudsons say the Illinois Central Gulf charges \$192 to haul a carload of grain these five miles. The rest of the 1,000-mile trip costs some \$1,200, which means the short-haul rate is 38 times as expensive.

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The extent of the problem — as well as the underlying causes — are a matter of intense controversy among government officials, railroad company and their competitors in the barge and trucking industries.

According to the ICC's John Michael, only occasionally, since 1972 Chicago did not respond to queries about the rate structure.

"The daily shortage of jumbo grain hopper cars is 24, though this can be misleading because rail customers often inflate their requests for cars."

Railroad spokesmen acknowledge that there have been breakdowns in service, but they contend that poor railroad management is not necessarily to blame. They say the ICC's regulation of rates discourages innovation, and they insist that part of the problem is beyond railroad control.

Farmers once sold their crops as soon as they harvested them, and railroad companies could prepare for these periods of heavy demand. But in this decade farmers have invested billions of dollars in on-farm storage facilities and now market their crops all through the year. The growth of on-farm storage has given growers much more flexibility in deciding when to sell, but it has complicated the task of forecasting surges in transportation needs. These can be brought on by rising farm prices or farmers' springtime needs for cash to pay income taxes or buy seeds.

Railroad spokesmen say further that the rails are carrying more grain than ever.

Officials of the Minneapolis-based Burlington Northern Railroad say the company has acquired 6,900 grain hoppers at a cost of \$150 million since 1970, and has budgeted \$30 million for 2,100 more in 1979.

The Burlington Northern, Illinois Central Gulf and other big grain carriers say that the advent of "unit trains" — shuttles of 100 cars or more that play between inland terminals as the parts have made grain handling much more efficient.

But the Hudsons and other small-grain dealers bitterly accuse the railroads of allocating the lion's

share of the cars in their fleets to these unit trains.

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# Proposed controls on exports may spark battle in Congress

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soon after Congress returns Wednesday, U.S. export policies are expected to face scrutiny as the House amends an existing law providing export controls on scarce items in the United States.

Congressmen with agricultural constituencies are fighting hard to defeat at least three changes expected to be proposed during consideration of Export Administration Act Amendments.

"I will actively oppose these amendments and urge all members of the committee to participate in the debate," House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said recently.

Strongly lobbied for by the leather and shoe industry, one proposed amendment would put a ceiling on U.S. hide exports. With cattle supplies down, hides are becoming more expensive and in great demand worldwide.

Leather industries complain that the United States produces only 15 percent of hides in the world, but provides about 75 percent of hides traded internationally.

Leather industry spokesmen say controls should permit export of no more than about half of hides of U.S. cattle.

Cattle producers oppose any interference with trade. Japan is the largest customer for hides and cattle producers hope the Japanese beef market will be opened to them in coming years.

Foley said controls could reduce hide exports at least 15 percent, possibly causing both higher retail beef prices and reduced prices to producers because of the loss of return from a valuable part of a steer.

Foley also warned that controls would damage U.S. credibility as a reliable supplier to Japan, the largest single market for U.S. farm commodities, which would be the nation most affected by hide controls.

The leather industry has directed a massive lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill. The National Cattlemen's Association estimated that congressmen have received 50 to 150 letters from supporters of controls for every single vote on the industry.

A similar amendment was defeated in the Senate by a 46-38 vote.

A second amendment strongly opposed by most agricultural interests would prohibit the export of wheat and wheat flour without an export license issued by the secretary of commerce.

Aimed at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the bill would require the commerce secretary to impose license fees on exports to nations which restrict their exports to the United States.

The effect of license fees would be to raise the price of wheat to OPEC nations. Wheat prices would remain lower for Americans. Underdeveloped nations would be exempted from the fees.

The author of the amendment, Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., proposed that fees be divided three ways: to farmers who grow wheat, to reduce gasoline and heating oil taxes and to develop alternative energy sources.

Despite being targeted at OPEC nations, Foley said, Wolf's proposal would have no effect on OPEC export policies. He said the United States sells \$2.50 worth of wheat or wheat flour to the OPEC nations for every \$100 worth of oil purchased.

The OPEC nations could go elsewhere for their wheat and U.S. farmers would lose markets, depressing U.S. grain prices, Foley said.

A third amendment would establish a procedure under which any entity affected by U.S. exports could petition the Department of Commerce to impose export controls or monitor a product.

The Senate version would exempt unprocessed agricultural commodities. The House amendment does not contain an agricultural exemption.

Foley said that proposal would permit narrow interest groups to demand public hearings on any product for which demand is strong. Publicly could create a short supply where none exists, Foley warned.

It would create uncertainty about U.S. commitment to export markets and would hamper American efforts to enlarge export credits and to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit, Foley said.

Once controls were imposed on a product, the United States could lose its competitive advantage, he said, warning also that U.S. trade partners might regard controls as contrary to the new multilateral trade agreements and would hamper American efforts to the United States.

The basic legislation to which the amendments would be offered authorizes funds to carry out a 1969 act. The act gives the executive branch discretion to monitor and control scarce items in the United States.

In its present form, the law includes provisions for a congressional veto of any short-supply controls on farm products.



Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Earl Butz meet at Iowa farm gathering.

## Butz blunder embarrasses GOP leaders

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) — Earl Butz, whose blunt style and occasional indiscretion cost him his job three years ago, has come down with another case of foot-in-mouth.

Butz, during the course of a speech Wednesday on farm policy at the National Plowing Matches, blasted President Carter's decision to normalize relations with China.

He was unaware a delegation of visitors seated before him were from China, not Taiwan.

For the Chinese, part of a 12-member delegation from the province of Hubei that has been in the United States at the invitation of Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the Butz blunder went largely unnoticed. None spoke English.

But for the visiting Republican politicians seated behind Butz on the grandstand — two presidential aspirants, two governors, a congressman and a state party chairman — the incident was an embarrassing blunder that did not end quickly enough.

"It seemed like he was going to go on forever," one of the VIPs said.

"But there's one thing you can say about it — it was classic Earl Butz."

Ironically, the faux pas came just moments after Butz, acknowledging the political nature of his appearance, told the crowd, "I'm not going to make any enemies today."

## Japan slashes decline

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's retail sales in July totaled \$4.9 billion, the smallest gain in nearly four years, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Friday.

The ministry said the July figure was an increase of 3.8 percent over July of last year, the lowest rise since September 1974 when a 5.3 percent gain was recorded.

## Farm Bureau meet off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The San Francisco Board of Supervisors' support of a farm workers' lettuce and banana boycott angered the American Farm Bureau Federation so much that it has canceled plans for a 1982 convention in San Francisco.

At the recommendation of the organization's California members, the board of the largest American farm organization voted this past week at a meeting in Park Ridge, Ill., to move the 10,000-person convention elsewhere.

An alternate site for the convention was not announced.

President Allan Grant said the Board of Supervisors refused to hear from farmers and ranchers who oppose the boycott or to respond to what he called "misrepresentations and falsifications" in the board's resolution adopted June 22.

The resolution supports a boycott of iceberg lettuce and Chiquita bananas initiated by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers as a tactic in a seven-month-old strike against California lettuce growers.

The boycott of bananas is designed to pressure the Sun Harvest lettuce growers, whose parent company owns Chiquita.

## Farm weather forecasts lack adequacy, investigators say

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators charge the Commerce and Agriculture departments are doing an inadequate job of communicating specialized weather information to farmers and agricultural business.

A survey showed one-third of farmers and ranchers could not recall ever hearing of specialized agricultural forecasts, and one-half could not recall hearing of weather advisories directed specifically at farmers.

In one area where forecasts had been available for a decade, 30 percent of farmers, ranchers and businessmen were unaware of it. The National Weather Service, which is under the Commerce Department, spends \$3 million a year on the project and the Agriculture Department adds \$1 million annually.

However, surveys the investigators said it was better than general public forecasts, which they criticized for inaccuracy.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said this is not the first time it has called for a better program of providing specialized weather information to those who need it.

Last year, the agency criticized Congress for failure to define the extent to which the National Weather Service should target special services not only to agriculture, but also for aviation, marine, forestry and environmental air quality needs. Congress has not yet acted.

Weather forecasters are capable of delivering more specific forecasts than they disseminate to the general public. The difficulty is distributing weather reports to narrowly targeted audiences.

Congressional investigators said more than half of farmers, ranchers and agricultural businessmen indicated that agricultural weather forecasts were important enough for the government or a private firm to make them available on a 24-hour, toll-free telephone number.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration provides weather reports on a radio band, but half of farmers and ranchers and a fourth of county agents were unaware of it.

Yet many of them said they were willing to invest in a simple radio that would give them that information.

Most radio and television stations where farmers and ranchers get most of their weather information, who had heard of agricultural weather services said they broadcast them. Those who did not reported there were too few farmers in their listening audience or said the general public forecast is adequate for most users.

The weather information can be provided by county agents, but few people depended on them for special forecasts.

The first of two basic weather services for agricultural needs includes forecasts of expected cloudiness, exact geographic areas where precipitation will fall, wind speed and direction, dew duration and intensity, and high and low temperatures.

The second basic service advises farmers how to relate daily weather to farming operations. For example, an advisory could tell farmers that

fertilizing pastures is a good idea because a light rain with minimum runoff is anticipated, or it might recommend the best time to irrigate.

Even though Congress has not acted to improve the agricultural weather system, the Agriculture and Commerce departments should act themselves to publicize the services to users and potential users, the General Accounting Office recommended.

The bureaucrats should update a 1971 plan for agricultural weather, the congressional agency said. The existing plan fails to describe goals of the program, responsibilities of participating government agencies or how they can cooperate.

The report said the agencies must cooperate more on research to determine what kind of weather information is most valuable to agriculture.

It said the National Weather Service and Agriculture did agree recently to improve cooperation, but the agreement did not address use of government satellites for agriculture forecasts and research goals.

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## Idaho apple crop down

BOISE (UPI) — The country's apple crop grew slightly this year, while Idaho orchardists report a 12 percent decline, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

The 1979 harvest estimates as of Aug. 1 show an expected Idaho total of 115 million pounds, down from 129 million pounds in 1978 because of hot summer weather, the service reported.

The national record-breaking harvest is expected to reach 7.7 billion pounds, up one percent from 1978 and 15 percent over the 1977 harvest. While Idaho's harvest is down, other western states report increases for a total western states harvest seven percent larger than

1978. Only the Rome Beauty variety, which comprises 22 percent of Idaho's apples, showed stability, remaining nearly equal to the 1978 harvest. Delicious apples, the state's leading variety accounting for 62 percent of Idaho's harvest, dropped 12 percent from last year while Golden Delicious decreased 17 percent and Jonathan dropped 26 percent.

The western states crop is expected to reach 3.25 billion pounds with good growth during July and August. Total production is 2.8 billion pounds from that state toward the total western states figure, the report said.

## Income estimate revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earlier in the year it looked farmers' income from all U.S. farmers for this year might match a record \$33.3 billion set in 1973, but lower livestock prices have pushed the estimate downward.

The Agriculture Department predicts that net farm income of \$30 billion, 7.5 percent greater than last year, but \$2 billion less than was forecast a month ago.

If the \$30 billion prediction becomes reality, net income would be second only to the 1973 record. Lower prices for livestock, as a result of a record production of hogs and hogs, has caused

estimates of farm income to decline. The Agriculture Department predicts that net farm income of \$30 billion and exceed income earned on the farm.

This is a relatively more important income source for operators of smaller farmers. The Agriculture Department said in a monthly agricultural outlook report.

The Agriculture Department predicted farmers' cash receipts would be up 14 percent to \$127 billion this year and production expenses would rise 14 percent to \$112 billion.

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1 - 1966 Plymouth Sedan  
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1 - 1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup  
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# Business

## Nation's car makers, dealers strain to move out big glut of 1979 models

By REGINALD STUART  
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — The country's automobile manufacturers and dealers, still struggling to sell an unusually large backlog of 1979 model cars, face the prospect of being overtaken by the 1980 models before the task is complete.

"We've never seen a year-end glut like this," said Larry L. Weaver, vice president for sales and marketing at the Chrysler Corp. "We've got to move the 79s out and that's what we're doing," he said, noting that the company's \$400 cash rebate program has helped slice an 80,000-vehicle inventory at the end of July to 43,810 units today.

Gordon B. Mackenzie, a sales vice president at the Ford Motor Co., concurs: "It's a problem for the whole industry. We're running abnormally high inventories. But the uncertainty over gasoline supply is over and people are coming into the market place again."

Nevertheless, the introduction of

the 1980's, already delayed two weeks, will take place as now planned, executives of the auto manufacturers say.

All of the major car makers acknowledge that they will have more model-year carryovers than were true at the end of the 1978 model year. Some estimates on Wall Street are that the number is as high as 400,000 cars and trucks.

"We've still got some latitude," said Robert D. Burger, vice president for marketing at the General Motors Corporation, the industry giant, suggesting that the large number of vehicles still on hand may not prove to be such a headache several weeks from now.

Traditionally, late September or early October is when the next model year's cars officially make their entrance. This year it is Oct. 11 for the General Motors Corp., the industry giant, and Oct. 12 for Ford and Chrysler.

"All the plans are in place, but we

haven't looked at the question yet of how to get people to look at the 1980's. Burger said. "Basically we have to separate those two assignments. Get the job done to get the 79s sold, then get to work on selling the 80s. If necessary we'll put out clean these things up. And when the 80s come, we'll be out there advertising, merchandising and selling them like we would in any other year."

Competing with lower-priced 1979 leftovers is not the only problem involved in marketing the 1980s. There is the lingering fear of another slow-down, an economic slow-down that has already prompted auto makers to pare their sales outlooks and the fact that there are only a few truly new offerings.

This fall, the remaining fare are cars that are billed as luxury items. A new Cadillac Seville from GM, new Ford Thunderbird, Cougar and Lincoln Continental and a new Chrysler car called Mirada.

There is also the American Motors Eagle, which combines a passenger-car body with a four-wheel-drive chassis.

Facelifts and some new sheet metal dominate the rest of the model year's automobile offerings. Also, Ford is introducing a new fleet of low-price trucks, while GM, Chrysler and American Motors are offering improvements on their existing truck lines.

While retaining the familiar Capri, the rest of the new offerings from the routine like some previous, fastback Oldsmobiles, then suddenly breaks in box-like fashion as they go to the tailfins and

industry who have seen it to be either a reminiscent version of the 1930s classics or a potentially big market niche. It will have a new 366-cubic-inch V-8 engine, and the word is that it will cost close to \$20,000.

Ford is offering the broadest choice of new luxury cars of all the manufacturers. Another product in the campaign to improve fuel economy by reducing the vehicles' weight and size, the new Lincoln will be about 18 inches shorter and 1,000 pounds lighter than the current model. Its standard engine will be an electronic fuel injection, 202-cubic-inch V-8 engine with a new four-speed automatic transmission.

The Mark VI, also with a substantial amount of weight cut out and some luxury features added, will look about like the 1979 model.

The Ford Thunderbird, in its about 20 inches shorter than the current model, is being built on a stretched Fairmont-Zephyr platform. Reduced weight by more than 500 pounds. The new styling has been generally preserved.

Chrysler, which has always sought to maintain a presence in the full-size, luxury car market, will be introducing a new midsize car, the Dodge Mirada, which it will be billing as a luxury car in competition with the Thunderbird. Cougar and Pontiac Grand Prix.

The Mirada, which replaces the well styled but poorly received Magnum, and is the companion car of the restyled 1980 Chrysler Cordoba, a 100-pound lighter than either Magnum or Cordoba, and will have a 253 cubic-inch, six-cylinder as the base engine.

Dealers are mixed on what they intend to do with their 1980 models, some of which they already have in stock, if their 79s are still abundant during the last slow-down in 1979.

Only dealers split their showroom floors and sales areas carry over models at one end of the floor and newer ones at the other.

## September output down

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto makers will build an estimated 65,532 cars during September, the lowest output for the month since 1970, the trade publication Automotive News said Tuesday.

Next month's projected production will be down 14.2 percent from the 741,783 cars built last September, Automotive News said.

Planned production this week is 137,119, up 34.5 percent from last week's 101,719 units completed last week but, 18.5 percent decrease from the 167,107 units during the week ended Sept. 2, 1978.

Seven auto and seven truck assembly plants are idle this week, with two car and truck facilities scheduled for downtime next week.

The nation's truckmakers, still fighting a sluggish market, scheduled production of 191,722 next month, down about 36 percent from the 300,115 assembled in September, 1978.

This week's truck production is scheduled at 39,154, up 59.3 percent from the 24,605 turned out last week but 39.3 percent behind the 63,700 completed during the same week one year ago.

## Housing starts down during second quarter

NEW YORK — Construction of new housing units in the second quarter of 1979 declined to percent from a year ago, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reports.

New housing started in the April-May-June period totaled 531,405 units, according to the firm. The nation's three most active housing areas were Houston, 14,941 units; Phoenix, 11,866 units; and Chicago, 11,212 units.

After adjustment for seasonal variations, the second-quarter housing total for the nation showed a 5 percent decline compared to the opening quarter of 1979.

Although housing has slipped from its peak, the second-quarter figure was very respectable in view of high interest rates and tightening credit conditions, observed George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge.

"With double-digit inflation continuing to linger and with monetary policy still restrictive, the only active policy initiative for slowing inflation is pushing interest rates higher, the housing market will continue to lose ground in the second half," Christie said.

But the overall decline for 1979 will be far less than in past housing recessions, because consumers are still seeking housing now to avoid its higher cost later.

The nation's ten leading housing areas, standard metropolitan statistical areas during the second quarter of the year were: Houston, 14,941 units; Phoenix, 11,866 units; Chicago, 11,212 units; Los Angeles/Lag Beach, 10,970 units; Dallas, 10,946 units; Seattle/Everett, Wash., 8,395 units; Denver, 8033 units; Detroit, 7,886 units; Tampa, 7,211 units; and Riverside/San Bernardino, 7,091 units.

## Major retail chains list few sales gains

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co. has reported its 12th consecutive decline in August, but one-half of 1 percent drop was the smallest in a year and in line with predictions of the giant retailer earlier this month.

Several other major retailers' reports indicated sales gains were slim or were just about keeping pace with inflation.

One of the biggest gainers was Kmart Corp., which recorded a 1.12 percent jump in sales over the August 1978 level. But consumer prices are running more than 11 percent ahead of a year ago, eroding much of the gain.

Sears had sales of \$1,616 billion in the four weeks ended Aug. 25. A year ago, August sales totaled \$1,524 billion. The company's executive vice president-financial, Jack Kincaid, told analysts last week that the company expected an upturn fourth quarter, with at least a 5 percent gain in sales.

Montgomery Ward sales rose 1.1 percent to \$801.7 million. The company, which the sales "soft" except in Florida. Sales of catalog merchandise showed a significant increase in most parts of the country, the retailer said, aided by early availability of fall merchandise assortments, especially in apparel.

Kmart, the second largest general retail chain, tallied sales of \$917 million, up from \$814 million, while third-ranked J.C. Penney posted a 3.11 percent sales gain. Penney's sales came to \$174 million, against \$168 million last August.

Penney's sales and sales were very strong, but overall, August results reflected continued consumer caution. Sales benefited from the start of the back-to-school season, Penney's said.

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## U.S. support for controls shows gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The percentage of Americans wanting Congress to impose wage-price controls is rising, a Gallup poll showed Wednesday.

In the latest issue of The Gallup Opinion Index magazine, 57 percent of those surveyed favored controls. It was the highest percentage since Richard Nixon removed similar controls in April 1974.

The data, collected May 4-7, reflected an increase of 4 percent from the previous survey in July of last year.

Thirty-one percent opposed controls, while 12 percent had no opinion.

APL-CIO president George Meany and other leaders of organized labor have urged President Carter to seek such controls to replace the current voluntary system with labor control holds down wages while allowing prices to soar.

The magazine said support for a return of controls came from a broad spread of the public, although Republicans viewed it less favorably than Democrats or independent voters.

Only 48 percent of college-educated Americans favored controls, compared to 43 percent against and 9 percent with no opinion, while minorities, at 59 percent, were slightly more supportive of controls. Those who had a separate favorable rating.

In a separate survey, 51 percent said they would be willing to take a cut in wages, while 37 percent were not willing and 12 percent had no opinion.

## Asset funds popular

Edward Smith

Question: I had never heard of liquid asset funds investments until I read about them in your recent articles. Are they a very popular investment? In other words, do many people own them?

Answer: Liquid asset funds have been available for a number of years. In fact, the number of investors exceeding 10 percent they have become popular. Of course, the fact that there is no cost to invest or to redeem them and a period of time to hold them in the case of market certificates of deposit and money market certificates are causes for their popularity.

The increase in the dollar value of the funds has been tremendous. For example in July the money invested in these types of funds increased by \$1.1 billion, bringing their total value to over \$30 billion, according to the Investment Company Institute.

As interest rates continue to remain high, and as more investors become aware of the investment benefits, including safety of their money, they are increasingly attracted to this investment medium.

The funds invest mainly in such securities as U.S. Treasury bills, bank certificates of deposit, commercial paper and bankers acceptances.

Another source of the record of growth comes from William D. Borloghetti, publisher of Donohue's



**JACK BORLASE** ... heads Idaho group  
**DOUGLAS G. MOORE** ... KLIX president

Marvin Gunderson of Twin Falls, agent for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha companies, has completed a seminar in advanced life insurance underwriting ... Jack Borlase of A & B Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls has been elected president of the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho, at the organization's annual meeting.

Douglas G. Moore of Twin Falls has been elected president of the KLIX Corporation and a director of KMVT-TV. A native of Missoula, Mont., he was affiliated with a television station there before moving to Twin Falls in 1978 to become general manager of KMVT-TV.

United First Federal Savings and Loan Association is among the first Idaho lending institutions to make conventional graduated payment mortgages available to prospective home buyers through its offices in Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and other points in southern Idaho.

Gem State Realty of Twin Falls has received the 1979 Excellence Award for customer relations from the Consumer Research Bureau which has monitored standards of real estate firms since 1964.

A. Franklin Funk has been promoted to general manager of the Pacific Northwest Region of PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. in San Francisco and will direct account activities in Idaho and three other states.

Henry L. Willis, president of Willis Motor Co. in Twin Falls, attended a three-day conference and preview of American Motors' 1980 passenger cars, jeep vehicles and Renault auto, held in Reno, Nev. New models are scheduled for introduction in September.

Directors of Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc. of Portland, have approved an agreement in principle for the investment firm of Kohberg, Kravis, Roberts and Co. of San Francisco and New York to purchase all Pay Less common stock for \$24 a share in cash. The transaction will amount to about \$114.4 million. A shareholders meeting will be scheduled later this year to complete the transaction.

Gwendolyn Lockwood of Hansen has been promoted to assistant manager of Maurice's in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Manager Sheila Ferrell said Lockwood joined the store in April as a part-time bookkeeper.

Pacific Hide and Fur Depot of Great Falls, Mont., has purchased the recycling operation of McCarty's, Inc., a scrap metals firm operating in Burley and Pocatello. George Watson, manager of the Burley operation, will continue in that post. Idaho aluminum recyclers were paid more than \$58,000 during July for over 254,000 pounds of metal by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. The firm maintains a recycling center at 439 Maxwell Ave.

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
September 20, 1979

Sawtooth Title Company, Inc. will sell the following described real property on September 20, 1979 at 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 500 State 75 South, Ketchum, Idaho, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash under the provisions of Article 9 of the Idaho Code of Laws.

Property description:

Lot 3, Block 6, Chino Gardens No. 2 Subdivision, Blaine County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 12, records of Blaine County, Idaho.

Further described as a four bedroom frame dwelling located at 522 Almond, Halley, Idaho.

For additional information contact — Small Business Administration, 1005 Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702 — Telephone No. 384-1674.

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# North Valley



Roy Prescott slapped at the BLM environmental report for being incomplete



Jim Jones grins after announcing he would sue Twin Falls to keep sludge off Jerome County land

**Keep it on your own side, residents tell Twin Falls**

## Jerome fights against sludge

By BAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Manager Jean Millar said Thursday two Jerome County and three Gooding County landowners have signed contracts to allow the city to dump sludge on their land.

Millar's statement came following a jam-packed public hearing Thursday night in Twin Falls City Hall on the city's applications to dump sludge on three Bureau of Land Management land sites in Jerome and Twin Falls counties for three years while the city's malfunctioning sewage treatment plant is being repaired.

Millar declined to identify the landowners with whom he had signed the contracts. He explained that he had to agree to keep their identities secret in order to get the contracts signed.

If the BLM refuses to allow the city to dump at the proposed sites, the city will have to dump sludge on privately-owned sites in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

At the hearing, Jerome County private citizens and public officials indicated they would sue the city if any partially-treated sewage is dumped near their homes until the plant is fixed.

Nick Cozakov and Charles Hassler, respective bosses of the Burley and Shoshone BLM districts, are scheduled to announce their decisions on the applications Sept. 14.

Neither man was present Thursday night, but they will review written and taped statements from the hearing before making a decision.

The city is asking the BLM for permission to haul sludge either to BLM land near Hub Butte south of Twin Falls, the Berger grazing lands near Hollister or just north of the Perrine Bridge in Jerome County on either side of U.S. 93.

Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff testified that sludge dumping is prohibited by the county's land-use laws. He has said repeatedly that if necessary the county will sue to prohibit such action.

Jim Jones, a Jerome lawyer and chairman of the Jerome Republican Party Central Committee, said if the BLM grants the city permission to dump sludge in Jerome County he will file an injunction on behalf of landowners.

Jones, who said he recently moved to Big Little Ranches subdivision, within several hundred yards of one of the proposed areas, stated that so far six of his neighbors want him to file the suit, if needed. He estimated there could be several hundred plaintiffs.

Forrest Hymas, who headed the 75-member Canyon North Study group in 1975, pointed out that Twin Falls city and county officials at that time voiced concern over installation of a single septic tank in the Jerome County site.

The tank was eventually installed at a now-defunct go-cart track just north of the bridge. Hymas stressed that the canyon study was done in full cooperation and with the aid of local, state and federal officials without pressure from any group. He said he was disappointed to learn that

BLM and state officials were not aware of the study's findings, and added that a copy of the study has since been sent to them.

Hymas said the study concluded that "...there should be no heavy or wet industry allowed in the Canyon North area. Sludge dumping would certainly fall into the area of a wet industry."

Roy Prescott, head of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, said he agreed with concerns voiced by several residents near proposed Twin Falls County dump sites about potential "moderate" danger to animal and human health.

Prescott and others also chastised the BLM for not including in its preliminary environmental impact analysis a map showing the location of population around the Jerome County site. Population relationships were included for the two Twin Falls County sites.

He asked Millar if population density was an issue in the recent suit to stop the city from dumping sludge on BLM and private property near the airport.

Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward issued an injunction in the case preventing the sludge from being dumped.

Millar drew derisive hoots from the audience when he said in characteristic studied fashion, "Indirectly, it has some merit, but it was not a specific issue of the case."

Prescott said the BLM draft environmental study

is not a thorough study because it was done quickly so a decision could be made rapidly.

He said that despite potential benefits from using the three sites, the BLM decision-makers should not bow to "pressure from individuals forcing the issue to a head at this time. Instead, he advocated they should remember the agency's multiple-use concept for federal lands.

Pete Snow, lawyer for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, testified that SIRAA's Board of Trustees opposes the Jerome application because it includes the proposed regional airport site.

He said media stories show scientists believe the deadly Legionnaire's Disease bacteria, which is found in soil and water, is spread through the air.

If the Jerome site is chosen, the sludge would have to be sprayed in aerosol form over the ground because the lava-rock terrain is too rough to allow dumping.

Several speakers said a more thorough environmental study should be done and circulated for review before a decision is made.

Karl Simonsen, leader of the BLM land management technical team working on the study, said it is possible a full environmental impact statement could be ordered before a decision is handed down. He said such suggestions should be written and sent to the Burley BLM office.

The deadline for written statements being considered in this review is Sept. 7, he said.

### News briefs

#### Cafe bursting with Meals on Wheels

RICHFIELD — Richfield's senior citizens are bellying up to the bar every week to have a bite to eat.

Willa Caraway, director of the Golden Years Senior Citizens Center in Shoshone, said the Meals on Wheels program begun in Richfield last October is held in the Pheasant Cafe in Richfield every Monday when the bar and cafe is closed.

She said seniors flocking to the lunch have filled the cafe section in the rear of the building and are now being seated in the adjacent bar section.

"The turnout is much larger than we expected. We had to put the latecomers in there," she explained.

Since the cafe, which the seniors rent for \$15 a week, is the largest seating hall in this tiny eastern Lincoln County community, Mrs. Caraway said the meals will continue to be served there.

She said the average weekly attendance for the noon gathering is at least 45 seniors, more than double initial expectations.

"The response is amazing," she says. "In a small community there is a lot of community spirit."

Despite the increasingly cramped quarters, Mrs. Caraway said there is no immediate chance of moving into larger quarters. She expects it to take a while before funds can be appropriated from any sources to build a prefabricated building with a kitchen and pantry to serve as a full-fledged senior citizens center.

#### Petitions out for Wendell elections

WENDELL — Two petitions already have been taken out by residents interested in running for three Wendell City Council seats this November, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford.

Mrs. Wofford said Joe Marsh and Bonnie Hollaman have taken out petitions, which can be turned in between Sept. 27 and Oct. 9.

#### Sewage plant bid given final OK

JEROME — Neilson and Co. of Twin Falls finally received feder-

al approval Thursday to build Jerome's new sewage treatment

plant.

Jerome Public Works Director Ed Evans said he received a phone call Thursday from Harley Bird, civil rights officer for the Seattle office of the Environmental Protection Agency, confirming the okay.

The EPA was reviewing Neilson and Co.'s low bid of \$4.2 million to see whether the company met federal guidelines regarding inclusion of minority subcontractors in the project.

"Waa-hoo!" was Evans' response to the news, because it ends a months-long effort to get a contractor. The first round of bids had to be thrown out because of technical, and possibly legal, problems that cropped up.

And Bird had said Neilson's apparent low bid during the second round of bidding might

have had to be rejected for not complying with the minority subcontractor guidelines.

Neilson officials say about five percent of the construction cost will go to minority builders or material suppliers. Federal guidelines stipulate that 10 to 15 percent of a contract go to minorities or that a reasonable effort is made to reach that suggested goal.

The EPA has the final word on approving the contract since about three-fourths of the costs are paid from federal funds.

Ed Laas, Neilson comptroller, said Thursday afternoon he thinks construction can begin the week of Sept. 10. The new site is adjacent to the present plant site in northwestern Jerome and construction is estimated to take about 18 months.

#### Rabun awaits presentence report.

JEROME — Mark Bradley Rabun, 18, of Jerome, is awaiting a presentence report before 5th District Court Judge James M. Cunningham sentences him on a charge of maliciously destroying

#### Attorney quits Gooding suit

GOODING — A Twin Falls lawyer has been allowed to withdraw from a civil lawsuit filed here in 5th District Court because his client apparently has not paid him.

Randy Stoker's request was approved last week by 5th

district Judge Douglas Kramer.

According to court records, Stoker claims he hadn't been paid an unspecified fee by Frank Posey of Gooding for representing him in a lawsuit.

Mr. Rabun pleaded guilty Tuesday to breaking more than \$1,000 in windows in the old Ida-Gem Dairy building on June 7.

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### Flat water rate proposed for Wendell senior citizens

WENDELL — Wendell senior citizens may soon get a break on their water bills.

The Wendell City Council plans to consider setting a flat water rate for persons over age 65 at their Sept. 13 meeting, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford.

Under the proposal the council will consider, utility rates for senior citizens could not exceed \$9.80 a month for sewer, trash and water fees. Water rates now can fluctuate upwards from a \$3.30 monthly minimum.

The proposed freeze would establish the minimum water charge as a ceiling for seniors, Mrs. Wofford explained, and would affect approximately 144 of the city's 603 water users.

To offset the anticipated reduction of income to the water department, Mrs. Wofford said the base monthly utility rate for other Wendell water users would probably increase from the present \$9.80 minimum charge to \$10.10.

Mrs. Wofford said she first proposed water rate reductions for seniors last year as part of a general rate reduction for all water users.

The council rejected the general reduction, but has finally agreed to consider a reduction for seniors.

If the proposal is passed, it will probably take effect Oct. 1, she estimated, and will not appear on utility bills until November.

At the same meeting, the council will hold a second hearing on the 1979-80 year budget of \$444,220.20.

Budget expenditures should reach \$379,639.04 when fiscal 1979 ends Sept. 30, she said.

The largest share of the 1980 total, \$147,382, is earmarked to cover budgets of the police department, fire department, city administration, the mayor and council salaries, animal control and the building inspector.

The shops, waterworks and sewer treatment lagoon budgets are next at \$146,467, followed by streets at \$55,715, irrigation at \$21,616, sanitation at \$20,655 and the library at \$12,368.

Revenue projections call for \$104,302 coming in from miscellaneous fees and funds, \$96,364 in charges, \$74,958 from waterworks taxes, \$45,500 in sewer fees, \$22,863 from federal revenue sharing funds, \$21,200 in irrigation charges and \$16,500 raised from sanitation fees.

An additional \$62,874 comes from surplus monies not spent during the 1978-79 budget year.

Mrs. Wofford said the city federal revenue sharing cut is up \$6,612 this year and with the surplus carryover monies means most employees will receive a \$55 a month raise, or slightly less than seven percent. It will also allow for the purchase of \$18,309 in new 10-inch water lines and \$3,556 in police communications equipment.

The Sept. 13 meeting begins in City Hall at 9 p.m. The budget must be read a third time before it takes effect Oct. 1.





# Ferry a way of life for Novotney family



Jim Novotney, master pilots the Martha S., following a family tradition of more than 60 years.

By BRIAN MOTTAZ  
 WILBUR, Wash. (UPI) — Since 1948, the Martha S. has been chugging back and forth across the Columbia River, carrying her cargo of farmers and tourists along State Highway 21.  
 But for more than 60 years, there's been a Novotney on hand to help guide the little ferry and its predecessors from one shore to the other.  
 Jim Novotney is in charge now. As master pilot, he oversees a crew of seven men responsible for operating the Washington Transportation Department's only free ferry.  
 The diesel-powered craft can carry up to a dozen cars on its 15-minute ride just north of Wilbur across a slackwater portion of the Columbia known as Lake Roosevelt. The reservoir behind Grand Coulee Dam runs off just like it was mine, said the soft-spoken Novotney as the Martha S. cut across the shimmering Columbia under an afternoon sun.  
 "I look after it, but actually I'm just an observer, that's what I am technically."  
 Novotney, 66, went to work for the state in 1936 as a deck hand and worked his way up to the top job in 1951, replacing his brother, Mel, who retired.  
 Actually, Novotney just replaced his father, who had helped operate this ferry from the days before World War I when cables were used to get a flat-bottomed boat across the river.  
 And before that, Novotney's grandparents had owned a farm along the south side of the river valley, where the millage still has source and the use of it is one of the

turn of the century.  
 No one knows for sure when the first ferry appeared on the Columbia at this point, but it's believed a local timber trader, using an unpropelled craft to make the first crossing nearly 100 years ago.  
 What is known for sure is that a privately owned ferry operated from the early 1880s until Ferry County purchased it in 1924. The state later assumed ownership in 1940.  
 The first self-powered ferry, the sidewheeler, Mel got ..... won't into service in 1936 when completion of Grand Coulee Dam brought slackwater navigation to the area and made the cable system unworkable because of the lack of a strong current.  
 Whatever the style, the ferry here has been a key transportation link between several farming communities in northern western Washington for years, so much so that local residents have become protective of the Martha S. and her predecessors.  
 They gave us a scare a couple of times about closing the ferry, but Novotney said, "but everyone rose up and squelched it. In the last 10-15 years, we haven't heard a word."  
 The Martha S. is tiny in comparison to the state's jumbo ferries, which carry hundreds of people and scores of cars and trucks as they ply the waters of Puget Sound.  
 But few, if any, of the crew of the tiny ferry would want to trade places with their big city counterparts, including Wayne Fishery, one of the pilots of the Martha S.  
 "This is his time and we're sorry time, but we're doing the same thing," Fishery said. "It's never bored me here."

# Tensions mount between Denver's Vietnamese, Chicanos

By MOLLY IVINS  
 © N.Y. Times News Service  
 DENVER — Outbreaks of violence between the Chicano and Vietnamese communities on Denver's west side are focusing attention on the problems of an American city trying to handle racial conflict between two minority groups.  
 "In some ways, the situation is similar to other recent anti-Vietnamese outbreaks around the country. The root cause of economic competition is the same, and the same false rumors of extra government gifts to the Vietnamese are being circulated. Yet it is also unusual in that the Vietnamese here are in conflict with another minority that has a history of poverty and political weakness. So the feeling

that an already thin piece of the economic pie is being sliced yet again is especially strong.  
 Tensions between the Chicanos and the Vietnamese have been building since the first Vietnamese refugees were settled in the west side barrio three years ago. Violence approaching the proportions of a riot occurred Monday night after three Chicanos youths were arrested for allegedly stealing a Vietnamese woman's television set and threatening her with a knife.  
 Chicano teenagers ran through the Lincoln Park housing project breaking windows in Vietnamese apartments. When the police came to investigate, about 100 Chicanos threw rocks and bottles at them. The police retreated a block and finally

withdrew from the area.  
 At least a dozen Vietnamese families moved out of the neighborhood on Tuesday because of the trouble, and some of them were harassed by Chicanos as they loaded their belongings Thursday night. Chicanos surrounded the car of a Vietnamese man and pounded on it, breaking the windows. The man, who was on his way to visit a Vietnamese friend, received a telephoned death threat, suffered minor bruises.  
 Thursday, six leaders of the Indo-Chinese community appealed to Gov. Richard D. Lamm, Mayor Bill McNichols and Police Chief Art Dill for "prompt and adequate measures" to stop the "lawless

disturbances."  
 Other recent incidents involving anti-Vietnamese feeling, like the fishing conflict in Seadrift, Tex., have come in economically depressed areas, but Denver is booming these days and has an unemployment rate of about 5 percent.  
 Bernard Valdez, manager of the city's social services department, said, "If you look at the history of the immigration in America, there is always discrimination against the most recent immigrants. It is ironic, but recent immigrants are insecure about jobs and economic opportunities so they discriminate against the more recent immigrants."

It is not an unnatural reaction from insecure people.  
 Despite Denver's booming economy — energy-related industries are growing rapidly — the welcome here to the Vietnamese has been lukewarm. Mayor McNichols has twice complained to the White House about Indo-Chinese refugees. He deplores what he calls a lack of coordination and planning in resettlement efforts and the financial drain on local resources.  
 There have been several community meetings set up by community organizers to try to ease the tensions. At such a meeting two weeks ago, it was clear that feelings

were strong. The Chicanos charged the Vietnamese with everything from eating dogs to getting free automobiles from the government.  
 Tom Friesen, director of the Menomonee Urban Ministry, said, "The Vietnamese spoke up more for reconciliation and unity. They said, 'We shouldn't be fighting each other, let's get together and fight the system.'"  
 According to government figures, 4,200 of these refugees had been settled in Colorado as of June, but that leaves out a substantial number who have moved here from other states. Social workers believe there are at least 2,000 more.

# Jogger, 85, does it in grand style

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — When Mrs. Eva Garlick of Portland goes jogging, she does it in style.  
 Mrs. Garlick is 85 years old and makes it a practice of jogging 2 1/2 miles a day.  
 She does her jogging in full dress regalia, including seamed sheer nylon hose and white dress gloves, near the Portland Community College campus.  
 "These clothes have always been the style in my lifetime," she said. "I don't suppose I'm about to change now."  
 Eva (pronounced Evva) wears a suit-print dress with a fashionable leather belt. Her perfectly waved silver hair is tucked under a spangled sheer white hair net. She wears golden earrings.  
 "Life is beautiful," she says. "I read a bit the other day that said now, when you're anywhere between 65 and 80, it's fashionable to be called middle-aged. Well, that shocked me. I'm 85 and I think I'm middle-aged."  
 Mrs. Garlick was born on a farm east of Grass Valley in Sherman County and at the age of 14 was

accustomed to serving harvest meals for a crew of 25. Today, she says, she is "pampered — very pampered."  
 "Both my husbands (she has been widowed twice) and my son, Arnold Landry, have pampered me beyond belief."  
 Arnold, who owns a beauty salon in the Hollywood District, does her hair arranging.  
 She said, "I'm never afraid when I'm out jogging. I meet the youngsters from the college and they are all so sweet. One always says, 'You're doing great.' A young man once shouted, 'Hang in there.'"  
 "If I could give advice to younger people today, I think I'd say the same thing to them," Mrs. Garlick said. "I'd tell them to 'hang in there.'"  
 She said, "The main thing for happiness and good health is to see the good in other people and let them know it. They'll always return the love and see the goodness in you. Happiness is contagious."  
 Mrs. Garlick was asked how she stays so beautiful.

"If anything, the secret of beauty is to be happy," she said. "I only won one beauty contest in my life and I was only six months old. My mother said the judge held up all the babies and every one of them cried. Except me. I laughed. I guess that's the only reason I won."  
**Farm labor declines**  
 BOISE, ID. — A survey conducted July 24 indicated there were about 20,000 persons working on Idaho farms, the state top and Livestock Reporting Service said.  
 A similar survey in July 1978 showed there were 22,000 farm employees in the state.  
 The service said all workers labored on their farms, farm-averaged 372 hours of labor each week in the latest survey and hired workers averaged 17 hours.  
 Farm workers' earnings fell an average of \$2.14 an hour compared to the national average of \$1.22 and the July 1978 amount of \$1.44.

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