

## Soviet troop presence stalls SALT

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 WASHINGTON — There is "no likelihood whatever" that the Senate would approve SALT II as long as Soviet combat troops remain in Cuba, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made that prediction after hearing Central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance testify in closed session about the belated U.S. discovery of 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Church is right about Senate sentiment, President Carter will have to consider the Soviet troops and SALT II in tandem to win passage of the treaty.

Church for months has been pleading with colleagues to consider SALT on its own merits, rather than link it to other facets of U.S.-Soviet relations. But he predicted Wednesday, with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., asserting that it is too early to set such predictions about the Senate, that such decoupling is no longer possible.

Another part of the political fallout that started to settle Wednesday over both Congress and Carter administration as a result of the two troops situation are fresh doubts about the ability of U.S. intelligence agencies to keep up with what is going on in the world.

Said Church, whose committee is in the midst of

hearings on SALT II; "It has been my wish all along that the SALT treaty be unlinked (from other U.S.-Soviet relationships). I've always stressed the SALT agreement should stand on its own merits."

A parade of senators made that link Wednesday, with

some demanding that Carter put SALT II and everything else on the line to get the Soviet troops out of Cuba.

The Russians, said Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., "are thumbing their noses at the United

States.

"Unless we show substantial resolve and tell the Russians it's in their interest to allow 3,000 combat troops to remain in Cuba, we will in effect be letting the Soviet Union thumb their noses at us," he said.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said SALT II and everything else the Soviets are interested in should be "put on the table" to get the Russian troops out.

Declaring there is a "total linkage" between those troops and SALT II, Stone asked, "If we can't keep their combat forces out of Cuba, where can we keep them out?"

Javits, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said the Soviet troop presence may mean that "the SALT II debate will be somewhat extended. I hope it has no more serious effect."

Despite his hopes, Javits continued, the Soviet covert introduction of combat troops into Cuba "is hardly the kind of an earnest we expect as a prelude on the SALT II treaty."

Turner, in a brief appearance in the glitteringly bright reception room off the Senate chamber, refused to discuss what he told the committee, complaining that too many U.S. intelligence secrets had leaked out already.

### Vance stops short of demanding withdrawal

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 WASHINGTON — With the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba threatening ratification of the SALT II treaty, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Wednesday that the 2,000 3,000-man brigade was a "very serious matter" and that the United States would not accept the "status quo."

At the same time, however, Vance said that the Soviet force has no air or sea-lift unit and thus

no stack capability. Furthermore, he said, it does not violate Soviet-American understandings on Cuba, including the agreement that ended the 1962 missile crisis.

But Vance said that the Soviet troops were viewed seriously because their presence "runs counter to long-held American policies."

Vance stopped considerably short of demanding the brigade's withdrawal. "It is not productive to speak in terms of

ultimata," he said — but Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and other senators called for such a ploy.

At a press conference before his committee testimony, Vance said that he had asked Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to return to Washington "at the earliest possible moment" for "serious" discussions on the troop issue.

## Plans laid for Bliss ethanol plant

By RAY SULLIVAN  
 Times-News writer

BLISS — A \$25 million plant using geothermal water and Magic Valley farm products to produce ethanol could be operating in Gooding County in two years, it was announced Tuesday morning.

The speculative venture was unveiled by Robert Erkins, White Arrow Ranch 10 miles north of Bliss, where the plant will be located.

The plant production capacity is initially envisioned by Erkins at 10 million gallons of ethanol a year, which would be sold primarily to Magic Valley bulk plants and terminals.

A 20 million-gallon plant would be more economical, he said. If market research indicates there is a market for that much of the alternative fuel.

Half serious and half tongue-in-cheek, Erkins said the plant would mean Arab sheiks would not get as many U.S. petro-dollars with which to build their harems, since it would "eliminate" the need for 108,000 barrels of oil annually.

By-products from the farm produce used to manufacture the ethanol could also be used to produce vitamins, liquid slurry or pelletized cattle feed, he said.

A one-year feasibility study set to begin Oct. 15 could turn up other profitable by-products, says Lou Esposito, vice president of Integrated Energy Systems Inc., of Boise, one of several corporations working with Erkins on the project.

One possibility is to grow algae from the geothermal water after it is run through the plant, then substitute the algae for some of the farm-produce to help produce more ethanol, Esposito explained.

If the plant is built, 18 jobs will be created with an average salary of around \$10,000 per year, he said.

The plant will become a reality, Erkins said, if the feasibility study indicates:

- The geothermal water is hot enough — 250 degrees.
- There is an adequate hot water supply — a minimum of 710 gallons per minute — to run the plant.
- There are sufficient markets for the ethanol and by-products to make it profitable enough to attract investors.

Erkins explained that he heard of the "idea" in developing geothermal energy sites through the project sponsor, the Wood River Resource Area Council, based in Gooding.

"ERAC is a non-profit corporation aimed at developing energy and promoting energy conservation in Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties.

Joining them in the development study will be multinational giant Morrison-Knudsen, International Engineering Co. of San Francisco, Montgomery Engineers, and Howard/Donley Associates, both of



White Arrow Ranch hot springs owner Bob Erkins announced a feasibility study for a \$25 million, geothermal ethanol plant

Boise, Esposito said.

When asked how much anticipated revenue preliminary economic reviews have indicated the plant could generate annually, Esposito just smiled and would only say that the plant looks "very attractive, economically, now."

Erkins said three major food companies, one chemical company and a major Canadian conglomerate have said they would be interested in investing in the plant if the study backs up initial reports.

He said such firm told him they didn't have the manpower to undertake such a feasibility study, but they would be very interested if it verified their expectations.

Earlier in the press conference Erkins hinted at the setup's profit potential by saying an additional \$15 million investment in the plant would allow vitamins such as B-1 and B-12 to be extracted from the produce before it is processed.

That initial construction cost could be erased quickly, he added, with a

potential market of \$30 million to \$40 million a year for the vitamins alone.

Erkins claimed the increased demand for agricultural products would not inflate supermarket prices but would serve to stabilize the market.

Some 150,000 acres of farmland would be required to grow the estimated 300 tons of produce a day it will take to operate the ethanol plant. The produce would have to be trucked to the plant site, Erkins said, creating more jobs for grow and haul the needed products.

He said the study will indicate which foodstuffs, such as potatoes, sugar beets, corn, grain, or others, would be the most efficient to use to operate the plant.

Other possible production materials include wood or solid wastes, the spokesman said.

Esposito assured a representative of the Gooding County Farm Bureau that the study will also consider whether produce should be bought

on contract or on the open market. He said he believes there will be a mix in that operational mode.

The ethanol ideally could be sold to farmers to run farm machinery on 100 percent alcohol fuels or a mix of alternate fuels and gasoline for farm and passenger vehicles. Cars can be converted to use 100 percent alcohol fuel for under \$100, Erkins said.

The adverse environmental effects will be minimal, Esposito believes, mainly some air pollution from hauling in the produce and from steam heat.

Erkins countered that a geothermal plant could mean a savings of \$900,000 a year to heat a similar conventional plant with 600 million cubic feet of natural gas, or some 29,000 tons of coal.

Eventually, he said, if markets for by-products prove adequate, the ethanol will be cheaper to buy than gasoline or gasohol.

Toward that end, he said a bill is now being suggested for the 1980 Idaho legislative session that would

eliminate tax on alternate fuels.

Erkins added that nationally an effort is under way to see that states offering such a fuel-development "incentive aren't penalized by having their share of federal funds cut back, thus meaning a loss of tax dollars for local highway districts.

Federal highway funds are allotted to states based on fuel tax collections. States then divvy them among local highway districts.

Erkins said such a change in the law is necessary, even if highway districts lose funds, to enable the U.S. to get out of the fuel trap it let the Arabs put the country in.

He said if the Federal Reserve Board ups interest rates and the value of the dollar continues to drop, then someday it is expected the Arabs will begin asking for payment in more stable world currencies such as the German mark or the Swiss franc.

If that happens, what the cost of gasoline soar far above what it is today, he said, and make ethanol more economical.

## Wrong-sex abortions reported

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 WASHINGTON — Doctors at several prominent medical centers around the country — and an unknown number of private physicians as well — have begun helping some pregnant women abort their fetuses because the baby would be the "wrong" sex.

The number of these cases is now small, but some medical authorities predict — and one biethicist advocates — a rapid increase in the use of sophisticated tests and abortions to allow parents to select the sex of their offspring. And the procedure is already raising important moral and ethical questions within the medical profession.

The issue centers around a prenatal test called amniocentesis, in which doctors withdraw a sample of the fluid in the womb. The test provides genetic information about the fetus, and is primarily used to detect birth defects. But it also reveals the baby's sex.

If it is the basis of this test that some patients choose abortion to avoid having an unwanted boy or girl, as the case may be, though some doctors say the preference in these cases is most often for "a boy."

In most cases, authorities agreed Wednesday, those doctors who consent to do amniocentesis only to determine a fetus's sex do so so reluctantly. In the typical case, one or both parents are highly disturbed people who threaten to end the pregnancy in any case unless the child is a boy or girl.

Most doctors apparently still refuse to do an amniocentesis for sex determination alone even in cases like these.

Is this situation could be changing.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins, Yale, the University of California at Los Angeles and George Washington University here say they will do such tests in a few, highly screened cases.

Dr. John C. Fletcher, a bioethicist at the federal government's National Center for Human Resources, Ethics and Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., said she thinks the practice is not yet really common, but could become so in another two or three years.

Fletcher states his position in Wednesday's New England Journal of Medicine. He said in an interview that he wrote as an individual, not an NIH official, to express his position "with great difficulty."

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## Gas pinch, price hikes could recur

(This is the last of four articles by a Newsday team of investigative reporter Brian Donovan, Washington correspondent Bob Wyrick, and energy and environment writer Stuart Diamond.)

Newsday

Despite a public outcry about fuel prices and supplies, many conditions and policies that led to this summer's gasoline shortage remain unchanged. Experts say that shortages and large price increases on crude oil and gasoline may well recur.

Moreover, even if there is enough heating oil this winter — and that is still in doubt, according to critics — its price will be beyond the reach of perhaps 20 percent of those who need it, chiefly the poor and the elderly, according to many con-

sumer groups. And although government officials say that no one will freeze to death, urban leaders such as Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark warn that, without substantial energy-assistance payments, it could happen to many people in cold northern cities this winter.

A potential winter emergency acknowledged even by government officials. In June, Douglas G. Robinson, deputy administrator of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told the Northeast-Midwest Senate Coalition: "Prices... will be much higher than last year and, to be frank, put necessary supplies of heating oil beyond the reach of some lower- and middle-income families. No reasonable price-control system will prevent this from happening."

Yet Congress, which has been urged to approve energy subsidies for the poor, has taken a one-month recess, and it is uncertain that subsidies will be provided this winter.

Interviews with dozens of energy experts, consumer groups and government officials, and examination of documents related to the energy crisis, paint a picture of continued hardship for consumers. Even though there have been some modifications of government policies and some promises by congressional leaders to provide relief for the poor and billions for a new energy plan, critics are not assured.

Uncertainties prevail. The weather, OPEC production and American driving habits all will affect whether there is enough

heating oil or gasoline this year and next — and whether refiners and government officials will be forced to choose between a shortage of one or the other.

The economy also will play a key role. If the United States begins to come out of the recession, it will demand more energy as manufacturing, driving and other activities increase. But if that energy is not available — and the Central Intelligence Agency concludes it may not be — the country may slide back, perhaps even deeper, into the recession.

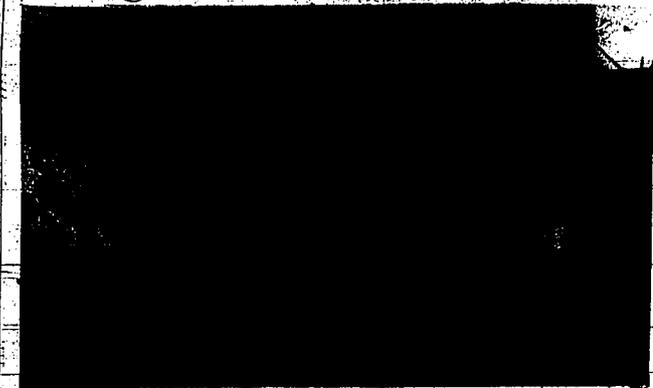
That cycle could be repeated for several years. Meanwhile, within four years, experts say, prices for both heating oil and gas may exceed \$2 a gallon.

In addition, the government's

credibility has been damaged by erroneous projections in connection with the recent gasoline shortage. For example, in February the Energy Department said crude-oil stocks were sufficient to carry the nation "comfortably" through June. It changed its mind as gas lines developed. Also in February, the Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the retail price of gas would reach 31¢ per gallon in three or four years. The figure was surpassed in three months.

Last fall, when the government and oil industry blamed gas lines on a shortage of crude-oil imports, figures disclosed last month show 9 percent more oil in the first six months of this year than in the same period last year.

# Thursday briefing



Picketing in white ties and tails, striking St. Louis Symphony Orchestra musicians outside Powell Hall Wednesday were entertained by a small jazz ensemble of colleagues.

## Storm emergency declared

**By United Press International**  
Tropical storm David lashed Virginia Wednesday with torrential rains, high winds and tornadoes, prompting the governor to declare a state of emergency. In the Dominican Republic, where David left more than 1,000 people dead less than a week ago, tropical storm Frederic brought new misery. Virginia Gov. John N. Dalton declared a state of emergency for the entire state after David, with top winds of 45 mph to 50 mph, moved through the state's Shenandoah Valley. Tornadoes were reported in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington with one twister hitting a trailer park near Alexandria, Va. Several houses were also damaged in Fairfax County where police said some people were injured. The nature of the injuries was not immediately available. The storm was blamed for two deaths in the Washington area. One person died and several were injured in a falling cornice on a bridge leading from the Virginia suburbs to Washington, and another man was killed when a tree fell on a house he was occupying in the Virginia suburbs. Meanwhile, Frederic continued to swirl just off the southern coast of the Dominican Republic, while heavy rains in Puerto Rico prompted 1,000 people to seek emergency shelter and shut down the island's airport.

## IRS vows to crack down

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Claiming the Treasury lost \$23 billion in 1978 tax revenue due to unreported taxable income, Internal Revenue Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said Wednesday the agency will crack down on those Americans who don't declare all they earn. Kurtz told a House Government Operations subcommittee an IRS study revealed that Americans, including those in organized crime, did not report \$135 billion in income in 1978. He estimated that cost the Treasury \$23 billion in revenue. "We are taking steps to deal with the problems of noncompliance identified in the report," Kurtz said. "We are planning to allocate more of our resources to pockets of noncompliance in the legal sector and into major narcotics cases in the illegal sector. We will also improve the effectiveness of our present compliance programs," Kurtz said.

## Jordan case goes nowhere

**BOSTON (UPI)** — FBI Director William Webster said Wednesday he expects the investigation into drug allegations against White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan to end shortly, unless new evidence surfaces. Jordan, 34, was accused last month by the owners of Studio 54 of taking cocaine during a visit to the New York discotheque in June 1978. Jordan said he has visited the disco, but not on that date, and has denied ever taking any drugs.

## Cheap mortgage rush ends

**METAIRIE, La. (UPI)** — With thousands of dollars at stake, often the difference between buying a home or staying in an apartment, hundreds of prospective homeowners Wednesday filed applications for "cheap money," low-interest mortgages. About 3,000 people lined up at 50 loan companies and homestead associations throughout Jefferson Parish and neighboring New Orleans to apply for the loans, which could save borrowers \$60,000 or more over the 30-year term of a loan. Some waited on line for more than a week — pitching tents, starting "community newspapers" and electing "mayors." They held all-night games of cards and Scrabble while fighting off mosquitoes and drenching rains. The loans, sponsored by the Jefferson Parish Home Mortgage Authority and funded through the use of tax-free municipal bonds, carry an interest rate of 7 1/2 percent — about 4 percent below the going rate.

## Congress cool to rebellion

**WASHINGTON** — The leaders of the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" of the American West have little or no chance of winning any victories in Congress, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Wednesday. Udall is in a position to know since he is chairman of the House Interior Committee which would have to approve any legislation turning federal lands in the West over to the states. "The idea of a wholesale giveaway of land would raise great objections here," Udall told a breakfast meeting of reporters after being asked if he was sympathetic with the give-back-the-land movement.

## Senate asks Nixon to pay

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate Wednesday asked Richard Nixon to repay the U.S. Treasury for tax dollars he used to make improvements at his San Clemente retreat in California. "The sense of the Senate" amendment was designed to get the former president to abide voluntarily by a 1974 law requiring owners of property improved at federal expense to reimburse the treasury when they leave office. A spokesman for the General Services Administration said the agency has been in touch with Nixon aides and GSA officials feel he may pay back some of the money.

## Aid to Panama restricted

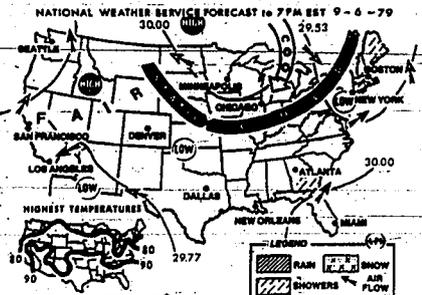
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Returning from its August recess, the House agreed Wednesday that no U.S. aid should be provided Panama, except for medical supplies and food. The vote was 247-128. The action does not affect the Panama Canal treaties or their implementing legislation.

# Today's weather

## Warm temperatures, fair skies to prevail

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair and warming through Friday. A slight chance of 50 and highs are expected to range to the mid 80s. The hazy outlook Saturday through Monday is generally dry with warm sunny days and clear cool nights. Moderate to locally heavy morning dew. Spraying forecast is for winds 3 to 7 mph nights and mornings increasing to 10- to 15 mph afternoons. Pan evaporation .25 Thursday and Friday. Gamas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valleys: Mostly fair through Friday. Lows are expected near 40 and highs should be near 80. Synopsis: A low pressure area off the Pacific Northwest coast has become nearly stationary and will continue to feed periods of moisture across the state for the next few days. A slight chance of showers is forecast in the northern mountains as the surges of moisture move through the area. Overnight low temperatures were mostly in the upper 30s

through the 40s Tuesday night, with some near freezing temperatures at higher elevations of the central Idaho mountains. The state's low Wednesday morning was reported again at Stanley where the mercury dropped to 27 degrees. Mid afternoon readings Wednesday were generally in the upper 70s and to mid 80s. At mid



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Chicago	81	67	Miami Beach	86	78	San Diego	80	68	McCall	75	31
Cleveland	80	65	Milwaukee	71	58	San Francisco	74	60	Saltmon	51	38
Denver	80	65	Minneapolis	75	60	Seattle	73	57	Shoshone	58	48
Dallas	80	65	New Orleans	75	60	Spokane	78	60	Twin Falls	58	48
Dallas	80	65	Phoenix	110	78	Washington	78	60	Yardley	62	48
Detroit	80	65	Phoenix	110	78	Washington	78	60	Normal	64	48
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Los Angeles	80	65	Phoenix	110	78	Washington	78	60			
Kansas City	80	65	Phoenix	110	78	Washington	78	60			

# 'Wrong-sex' fetuses aborted

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He finally decided, he said, that "it's a woman's right to decide her reproductive future." "And if she's going to seek this procedure and abortion anyway, she should at least be able to get the very best medical care." Doctors at Johns Hopkins' Prenatal Diagnostic Center have decided to "at least" counsel and advise parents who want the test for sex determination, and probably "reluctantly" agree in "one or two cases-a-year," Dr. Haig Kazarian, the center's director, reported. "Our position is that we will do it, in theory, in cases where the parents would abort the fetus if they did not know the sex," said Dr. John Larson at George Washington University. "But this is a very restricted position, not an open-door policy." The "factual situation," however, said the Hastings Center's Powlidge,

is that "more and more obstetricians are learning to do amniocenteses in their offices." "As more and more learn," she said, "then in a way the lid will be off, because women will shop around until they find someone who's willing. And you can't tell me there won't be lots of obstetricians who are willing, for a price. I think the problem is probably not so much one of today as one of 1981 or 1982." Dr. Maurice J. Mahoney, director of prenatal diagnosis at Yale University, said he believes "lots of

obstetricians all over the country" some in private practice, some at universities — are already quietly doing amniocenteses for sex determination.

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# Almanac

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Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 245th day of 1979 with 116 to follow. The moon is full. 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 Virgo. American social worker Jane Addams was born Sept. 6, 1860. On this day in history: In 1820, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England for the "New World." In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later. In 1909, word was received Adm. Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole five months earlier — April 6, 1909. In 1977, Carter administration Budget Director Bert Lance was being urged to resign because of his financial dealings.

A thought for the day: Social worker Jane Addams said, "The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it."

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# Democrat bolts Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, No. 3 Democrat in the House, refused to endorse President Carter for re-election Wednesday, saying he will support the party's nominee whoever it may be.

At the same time, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he learned first-hand during the August congressional recess that Carter is "not very strong" with the public.

"Both politicians commented on Carter's political standing after joining him and other congressional leaders for breakfast at the White House," Brademas said. Carter asked the group to pass his energy program quickly and to finish work on SALT II as soon as possible.

The leaders said they agreed to bear down on the important issues still in Congress but they clearly had politics in mind as well.

O'Neill said he learned at home in Massachusetts that Carter was "not very strong" with the electorate, but still thinks the president will be the Democratic nominee next year.

Brademas said he thought Carter would be the nominee "if his political fortunes pick up" and "I'm going to support whoever the Democratic nominee is."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and assistant Senate Democratic leader Jim Cranston of California also have declined to endorse Carter at this stage. The No. 2 Democrat in the House, Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, was not taken a stand on the matter.

Brademas said, "The president obviously has difficulty. We're in a kind of twilight zone right now in presidential politics."

On other issues, Brademas said Carter believes the No. 1 goal of Congress should be passing his energy program along with Senate ratification of the strategic arms treaty.

"The president was very anxious that, in view of the fact the House has passed most of the major ingredients of the energy program, the Senate move should be as expeditious as possible," Brademas said.

# Portillo's visit slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo will visit Washington Sept. 28-29 for a long-planned meeting with President Carter, the White House announced Wednesday.

In a one-sentence statement, the White House said the two presidents will meet "to review bilateral and international issues and to strengthen U.S.-Mexican relations."

The meeting is scheduled at a time when the two countries are engaged in tough negotiations over Mexican oil and the problem of undocumented Mexican workers in the United States.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, at a news conference Wednesday, denied the natural gas talks have broken down and noted Deputy Secretary Warren Christopher is in Mexico for the negotiations.

Vance described the negotiations as "very difficult" but said the two countries have made progress.

"However, important differences remain," he said. "This is a tough negotiation. There is no doubt about that. But just because you can't reach agreement in several sessions doesn't mean you give up."

Vance said the discussions about undocumented workers are "proceeding at a pace and in a fashion which is satisfactory to both our countries."



Earl Mountbatten's charger 'Dolly' is led in funeral procession UPI

# Pageantry surrounds Mountbatten's funeral

LONDON (UPI) — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, hero of one war and victim of another, was buried Wednesday as he planned it among the pageantry he loved in a London filled with the saddest crowds since the death of Winston Churchill.

Queen Elizabeth, ash-colored and dressed in black, led the assembly of royally paying its last respects to Mountbatten, the World War II naval hero and statesman killed by an IRA bomb aboard his boat in days ago.

Although it was not the joyous occasion that Mountbatten once said he wanted his funeral to be, the spectacular procession from St. James' Palace to Westminster Abbey was just the way the 79-year-old earl planned it in a spoken obituary recorded two years ago.

Many thousands lined the route from the palace, where the coffin rested overnight, to the abbey, where Mountbatten's cousin Queen Elizabeth and his nephew Prince Philip led a dazzling gathering of six kings, three queens and many princes and princesses in paying final respects to Britain's beloved "Lord Louis."

On the theory that Mountbatten's Irish Republican Army assassins would stop at nothing, Scotland Yard turned the center of London into an armed camp.

Some 4,000 police troops de-

# Irish, British to bolster security

LONDON — Prime ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Jack Lynch of Ireland agreed Wednesday to "substantially improve" their security forces cooperation in combating Irish Republican Army terrorism.

In five hours of talks here after both attended the Westminster Abbey funeral of Lord Mountbatten, Thatcher and Lynch agreed that their governments would examine a number of each other's suggestions to improve security and produce final proposals at a meeting of their cabinet ministers in three weeks.

"There likely will be decisions made" at that meeting on new joint security measures, Lynch said at a press conference Wednesday night after his working lunch and after-noon-long meeting with Thatcher.

"No specific proposals have been ruled out on either side."

This represented some movement by Lynch from his public statements on the subject earlier this week, in which he appeared to rule out a number of security suggestions that Thatcher was expected to make

# Sale of oil to Iran defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary said Wednesday if the United States had not allowed Amerasia Hess to sell Iran home-heating oil, the Tehran regime would have cut oil exports in America next year.

But O'Leary, who is leaving his post at month's end, vigorously denied congressional charges the deal amounted to "blackmail."

He appeared at a joint hearing of two House energy subcommittees to answer generally hostile questions from members reflecting public unhappiness over high energy prices and fears of a home-heating oil shortage this winter.

At issue is President Carter's decision to sell 2 million barrels of kerosene and home-heating fuel to Iran, which has a shortage of refined products due to the recent upheavals there.

Asked if the deal didn't really amount to "sophisticated blackmail," O'Leary said: "This was far away from any sophisticated or unsophisticated blackmail. It was just in the normal course of conduct between civilized countries. They

needed something we have and we need something they have."

O'Leary said if the United States had not sold Iran the home-heating oil, "next year" it would have been reflected in U.S. import levels from Tehran.

He said the United States got as much oil from Iran every three days in July as the total amount of refined fuel Amerasia Hess exported to Tehran.

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## Editorials

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### Troops must be withdrawn from Cuba

The specter of an armed Soviet brigade 90 miles away has been haunting America for a week now. Since their military presence was confirmed by U.S. intelligence and that confirmation announced by Idaho Sen. Frank Church, there has been no official response to American demands for an explanation. The Soviets seem to be letting the United States stew for the time being, perhaps waiting for the end of the Non-Aligned Nations Summit taking place in Cuba. With Cuban President Fidel Castro and others calling for the 93 non-aligned nations to become allies of the socialist cause, the Soviet Union cannot afford to lose face. Meanwhile, many members of the Senate have responded by vowing to hold the SALT II treaties hostage. Church, who has demanded the withdrawal of the Soviet brigade, said Wednesday the Senate will not approve SALT II as long as those combat troops remain in Cuba.

Few are going to argue against kidnapping the treaties until this action is taken. The Soviets are testing the American resolve by invading the Western Hemisphere. While their troops pose no immediate threat, they cannot be allowed to remain. While they do, the Soviets prove that the United States lacks the ability to prevent them from going wherever they want. Already, the U.S. has been caught off guard. The Soviet troops with artillery, tanks and rifles have been stationed in Cuba for four to six months. Until U.S. intelligence, via spy satellites, was stepped up, the government had no apparent knowledge of the combat unit. A few senators had to prompt the administration into finding out what was thought to be rumors of a Soviet build-up. The government has already made one mistake by failing to catch the Soviets earlier. It should not make another by demanding anything less than complete withdrawal.

### Letters

#### Church challenged to oppose SALT II

Editor, Times-News: Our Senator Frank Church told a group in Pocatello that it's time to "do battle" by getting the record straight" (JOURNAL 9/7/72). I've been leading with my chin for many years trying to draw him into discussion back home supporting his radical liberalism on national and international issues. His statement that "his critics were out-of-state 'shadow boxers' using 'Nazi' 'big lies' to discredit him was less than candid and rather shallow" (JOURNAL 9/15/72).

I challenge the Senator to honor his commitment made to the people of Idaho to oppose the SALT II records using the weight of his Committee Chairmanship. He said he could not support it if it was not even-handed, giving the Soviets no advantage, or was not adequately verifiable (Church's July Newsletter). Defense Secretary Brown, as an Administration witness, testified the Soviets have about a two to one advantage in ICBM fire-power now and would double it under terms of SALT II. Resigning his commission ending his long Army career, I stand against the Treaty, three-star General Edward Rowan, our military observer at the SALT talks, testified that crucial limitations

imposed on the Soviets are simply unverifiable and that the Treaty favors the nuclear blackmail leading to great instability and possibly total war. Senator Church has stated that he didn't believe that our nuclear weapons have brought security. Does he favor our one-sided disarmament? He's taking our military, the way of the Big Ditch. These last several letters have been mailed to all Weekly and Daily newspapers across the state and it's heartening that the Senator has decided to take his critics head-on. I await his rebuttal. R.D. VESSER Pocatello.

#### Liberals and government interference strangle nation

Editor, Times-News: It has been pointed out repeatedly that Congress and government is the greatest cause of inflation. The appropriation of \$150,000 to hire a "public relations" firm to promote the use of Susan's Anthony dollar is a case in point. It was not stated how much these men had contributed to members of congress or their relationship. In keeping with this farce is the hiring of a few psychologists to write instructions for leaving a train should it catch fire. The pay of \$500 per day brought forth a document of 131 words containing instructions for leaving a train that is without rhyme or reason. These are dollars squeezed from workers and businessmen. Not squeezed but appropriated by government bureaucrats. You have nothing to say as to its need; they TAKE it without a thank you

while criticizing the IRS as being too lenient in grabbing those in error. The election of liberals to high office is the root of this senseless waste of tax dollars. It is well documented that every person on party money directly control FOUR votes and influences six others. The heyday of FDR is far from dead but has been refined into a profession that squanders millions in such a manner as to give the lives of bullfrogs in Nebraska and love calls of tree toads. We read the facts of this bureaucratic spending without a thought that these are tax dollars taken from our pockets. The huge corporations with trusts to hide their profits have no fear of taxation. The "non profit" trust becomes a means to dodge taxation. The profits are simply stashed away to be re-invested under different names. All strictly

legal, of course. Have we as Americans forgotten the meaning of freedom? What has happened in this land of the free? In two short generations we have apparently forgotten that the greatness of this nation was built without government domination of our everyday lives. We have become so accustomed to day by day interference that we do not even consider living without that interference. The only solution to an emergency is more and more government control. The energy problem is typical of this problem. The energy industry has been raised to call for a free market solution. Not one although the money is there to solve this matter that did fair to strangle a nation. CECIL CALHOUN Buhl



George Will

### WWII — 40 years later

Washington Post Co. WASHINGTON — It is regrettable, but understandable, that Sept. 1 passed with much less notice in the United States than in Europe. At dawn, Sept. 1, 40 years ago, German troops crashed into Poland. Twenty million people would die in the next six years. But John Lukacs, the historian, writes: "The outbreak of no other great war in the modern history of Europe caused so little surprise." And unlike in 1914, Europeans went to war with resignation rather than enthusiasm. It is arguable (and A.J.P. Taylor does argue) that the Second World War actually began in April 1912, when Mao Tse-tung declared war on Japan in the name of the Kiangsi soviets. Americans think the war began Dec. 7, 1941. What did begin 40 years ago was (in the words of the title of Lukacs' superb history) "The Last European War." September 1939-December 1941, this was a war of attrition, was the decisive phase of the larger war. If Hitler had beaten Britain or Russia, then, he would have won the war. He came close in Russia. On Oct. 15, 1941, there was the first traffic jam in the history of the Soviet Union as government officials and others privileged could have cars fled east. Others scrambled to buy German-Russian dictionaries. Lukacs believes "A single German parachute regiment could have taken Moscow." After 1941, with the United States in the war, Hitler could not win, and since 1941 the destiny of Europe has depended on

two extra-European powers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. It is interesting to note that Germany sent Lenin into Russia in 1919. Germany, with the Nazi-Soviet pact, brought Stalin into Europe. These two deeds help explain why, as Lukacs says, the rising importance of the eastern relative to the western, half of the continent is a major theme of European history in this century. The war in the West began slowly. Six years before Hiroshima, the British pulled 300-year-old howitzers from museums, the French sent in the Crimean War, and the Norwegian navy included a warship commissioned in 1838. King George VI practiced pistol shooting in the garden at Buckingham Palace. British and German troops did not meet until April 22, 1940, in Norway. In the first 15 months of the war, there was only one small Allied victory on land, at Narvik, Norway. But Hitler's victory in Norway brought Churchill to power, and his invasion of Norway brought Churchill to power, and his invasion of Norway and Denmark helped dissipate isolationist feelings in the American Middle West. The home of many people of Scandinavian extraction. Hitler understood better than his enemies the revolution in warfare wrought by the internal combustion engine. Some of his troops even used Michelin guides in their invasion of France. But Germany's use of mechanized forces does not fully explain its devastating successes early in the war. In 1938, Britain was, for the last

time, the principal factor in world politics. In 1938, France had five times as many tanks as Germany and Germany had none. But it is widely and wrongly assumed that the German army sought to early victories in the West because it had overgrown material advantages. It had some. But in 1939 German aircraft production was about the same as British production. German tank production was less than British production. The British and French navies were larger than the German navy, and Germany did not launch a ship larger than a destroyer during the war. The crucial point is that in the last European War, as Lukacs says, equipment total, but never apart from the material qualities. As Lukacs says, Hitler was one of the most terrifying creators of national confidence. The Second World War began because of the moral more than material weaknesses of the democracies. The two kinds of weaknesses often go together. Forty years later there is rising anxiety about the provocative weakness of the West. Consider, for example, the swift transformation of the SALT II debate. During three weeks of hearings in July, it became a debate about how to rectify the U.S. military weaknesses that SALT II reflects and ratifies. It is another sign of the uneasy times that at the 40th anniversary of the beginning of war in Europe, the nonfiction best-seller list includes a novel written as a warning by some British NATO officers and advisers. Its title is "The Third World War," August 1985.



Art Buchwald

### Who bugged Andy Young?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — One of the parts of the Andy Young saga that hasn't been delved into in my recent conversation with the PLO U.N. observer. As part of the counterespionage game, intelligence organizations, including the CIA, have denied their people had anything to do with it. But we all know there were probably four or five bugs in the spooks operating in the New York area. A matter of fact, the real status of a U.N. member country is determined by how much trouble foreign agents will take to install the spy. There is even a pecking order for U.N. nations based on who is interested in what their ambassadors have to say. The most powerful powers, such as the U.S.S.R., U.S., People's Republic of China, Japan, France and Great Britain rate at least five bugs. The other Western and Eastern bloc countries four, three, two, one, and zero bugs. Third World powers without oil could be entitled to one, or no bugs, depending how much trouble their governments are causing their neighbors.

There are exceptions, such as Cuba. Although it is a small power it is entitled to five bugs. Pakistan had only been alerted two bugs until it was revealed that she was developing an atom bomb. The placement of these bugs in U.N. ambassador's apartments is the subject of intense speculation. The various intelligence services. Most agencies prefer to plant their bugs in an ambassador's bedroom on the theory that he might say more there than in his living room or dining room. But if you put too many bugs in the bedroom, it's very hard to pick up conversations and the quality of the voices becomes weakened. So trade-offs are made. The Soviets, for example, will agree to allow the CIA to bug the Indian ambassador's bedroom, and the CIA in return will give the KGB bugging rights to the French ambassador's mattress. Because the price of sophisticated equipment has become expensive, many spook organizations have "bugging" exchanges. Zambia, who can only afford to bug one embassy at a time, will turn over its Edingolopape to Tanzania, and Tanzania will then give Zambia the one tape it has on Nigeria. Some intelligence agents trade their bugging conversations of embassies as if they were baseball

cards. They'll let out word that they have an intimate conversation between the ambassador-of-Saudi Arabia and the head of a large oil company. They might trade it for a dialogue between the U.N. West German ambassador and the foreign minister of Turkey. A hot topic compromising the U.N. ambassador with a girl he met at Studio 54 could be worth a dozen tapes disclosing where Poland stands on the SALT II Treaty. The entire U.N. intelligence community was badly shaken by the Andy Young incident. The original suspicion was that the Israelis had leaked the PLO conversation, but as far as espionage is concerned, the Israelis said they had come up with nothing. Egypt's bug, according to her agents, was in the ambassador's closet, and the Japanese had theirs in the kitchen TV set. By eliminating all the different hiding places, it looked as if the CIA was the one that did the damage. But the CIA U.N. station boss indignantly denied it, and told the other agents, "Everybody knows that by law we're not allowed to bug anybody in our own country."

## Florida election first test of Carter's power

By BARBARA FRYE TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter may not have to wait until next February's New Hampshire primary to find out if he is in serious political trouble — the bad news could come Nov. 18 in Florida. The once insignificant Florida Democratic State Convention in St. Petersburg has been turned into an early presidential battleground by supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. They want to embarrass Carter in the convention's slogan poll and show Kennedy he has the muscle to challenge the president. Their chance of success increased recently when the Federal Election Commission ruled the draft-Kennedy group does not have to limit the contributions it can take or the money it spends. Carter, meanwhile, cannot take contributions of more than \$1,000

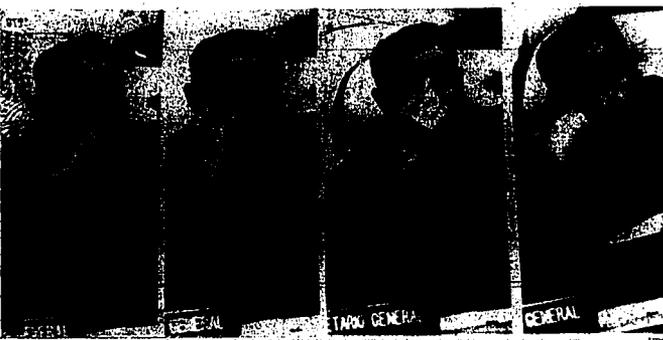
and must follow strict spending limits. Carter has a formal campaign committee regulated by the election law. The draft Kennedy group is unofficial and unregulated. The Florida straw poll has no effect on next March's primary at which the state's delegates will be elected. But it does provide an early indication of support — a hood that helped a then almost unknown Jimmy Carter in 1976. Kennedy backers say they don't hope to win the straw poll, but plan to get enough votes to show he is strong while Carter is vulnerable in his native south. Florida-Kennedy coordinator Mike Abrams, the Dade County (Miami) Democratic chairman, said winning a third of the delegates would be enough to give his movement momentum elsewhere. Carter's Florida coordinator, Jay Hakes of Orlando, admits the

Kennedy movement is "formidable." But he predicts Carter will win a majority of delegates in the caucuses and carry the straw ballot by at least the 67 percent margin he won in 1976. He scoffs at the idea Carter will bow to Kennedy. He said even the Miami law firm that handles the Kennedy family business is raising money for Carter. He doubts Florida, which votes Republican more often than Democratic in national elections, will support a ticket headed by Kennedy. "Many Democrats fear if Kennedy is on the ticket, Florida would be written off," he said. Even though Democrats concede it would take a miracle to win the straw ballot for Kennedy, Carter is not taking Florida for granted. In addition to Hakes, an assistant to the secretary of the interior, who ran Carter's Louisiana campaign

four years ago, the White House sent Democrats Jerry Ventlo in Miami and Sam Edwards, a Georgia Carter worker, to Tampa. Every major state official, including Gov. Bob Graham, former Gov. Reubin Askew, the state cabinet, congressional delegation and most legislators, is in Carter's corner. So are Democratic party officials. The only "blue" politician in the Kennedy movement is State Rep. George Sheldon of Tampa, who is unknown outside his Central Florida beat. "But there are a small coterie of Democrats led by Abrams and Sergio Benlloch, a member of the Democratic National Committee. They were very early Florida supporters of Carter in 1976, but are disappointed in him and doubt he can be re-elected.

Carter has the jump on the Kennedy camp because 831 of the 1,717 convention delegates are either party or state officials, who get the nod automatically by virtue of their positions. They hold or are appointed by these officials or the county committees. It is likely Carter will get most of those because of his hold on the party machinery. That leaves 886 delegates to be elected at the Oct. 13 county caucuses, which Abrams says is the key. "If we can get a majority of these, we could lure some of the appointed delegates away from the president," he said. As president, Carter's name is automatically on the straw ballot to determine Democrats' preference. Kennedy must get 425 delegate signatures to get on the ballot. Increasingly important Mex-

ican-American vote, sensitive to ties between his country and its southern neighbor. The two Democrats most likely to oppose Carter in the primaries — Gov. Edmund Brown of California and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts — have both criticized the administration's handling of the gas deal with Mexico. Both have deep lines into Mexican-American voters, who play important roles in critical primary states such as Texas and California. So there are strong reasons against forcing the issue with Lopez Portillo at this time. But if the choice is cruel, the point of what happened is clear. Templing, as it may be, the president cannot put a hold on governing the better to go out and campaign. For weakness in Washington invites pressures that feed back into presidential politics.



Fidel Castro, chairman of the Non-Aligned Countries Summit, rubs his eyes during summit's third day.

## Vietnamese premier urges countries to 'battle' U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong Wednesday urged a summit of 95 non-aligned nations to ally themselves with "the forces of socialism" and battle the United States and its "cruel" allies in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese premier told the heads of state, government and liberation movements gathered in Havana that they must "strengthen the solidarity between our movement ... and the forces of socialism."

Acknowledging the non-aligned movement was established in 1961 to oppose both the U.S. and Soviet blocs, Pham stressed that in the past few years it has been concentrating on fighting "imperialism."

In a veiled criticism of Yugoslav President Josip Tito, Pham said the emphasis on keeping the movement clear of the Soviet and American blocs "is in essence aimed at making the non-aligned movement deviate from its anti-imperialistic objectives."

Tito, the sole surviving founder of the movement, urged the delegates Tuesday to steer clear of the superpowers.

Jordan's King Hussein, in one of the most moderate speeches since the five-day summit began Monday, said the United States "can't play a constructive and effective role" in world affairs unless it stops supporting Israel.

Panamanian President Aristides Royo, in the first praise of the United States heard at the summit, said President Carter's action in lobbying for the unpopular Panama Canal treaties had been "valiant and compassionate."

## Joint force to patrol Sinai

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to set up joint military patrols to monitor their peace agreement in the Sinai, freeing the United States from a written commitment to establish a multinational force in the region, summit sources said.

At a joint news conference after two days of talks, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced agreement on several bilateral issues.

Sadat agreed to sell oil to Israel while Begin, in a gesture that summit sources said was tied to the oil deal, agreed to hand over the Mount Sinai region to Egypt two months ahead of their peace treaty schedule.

But two tougher issues—the future of the Palestinians and the status of Jerusalem—apparently eluded progress during the talks held at a mountaintop hotel in this northern port city of 200,000 persons, 30,000 of them Arabs.

Sadat said he agreed with Begin that Jerusalem is one city and "should not be divided." But he maintained his demand that some formula must be found for the Arab administration of east Jerusalem.

Sadat and Begin told a news conference on the tree-dotted lawn at the rear of the 10-story hotel summit site that they had agreed on the future supply of oil to Israel after the Israelis surrender the offshore Sinai wells to Egypt.

The wells now produce 20,000 barrels of oil per day. Sadat and Begin did not go into details but summit sources said Egypt agreed to Israel's request to buy 2 million tons of oil per year.

Begin also said that Israel had agreed to withdraw from the Mount Sinai region two months early to enable Sadat to celebrate the second anniversary of his Nov. 19, 1977, visit to Jerusalem in ceremonies at the site where the Bible says God spoke to Moses.

The pullout, scheduled for January's under the peace treaty, will be carried out before Nov. 30, Begin said.

## Iranian troops rout Kurdish rebels from stronghold

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army units consolidated their control over virtually all of western Iran Wednesday and thousands of Kurdish rebels routed from their captured stronghold at Mahabad fled toward the Iraqi border.

In Tehran, the government expelled another Western correspondent Wednesday only one day after it told four Associated Press reporters to shut down their bureau and leave the country.

Units of the armored forces that captured Mahabad three days ago patrolled the city, arresting at least 60 rebel stragglers in mopping up operations.

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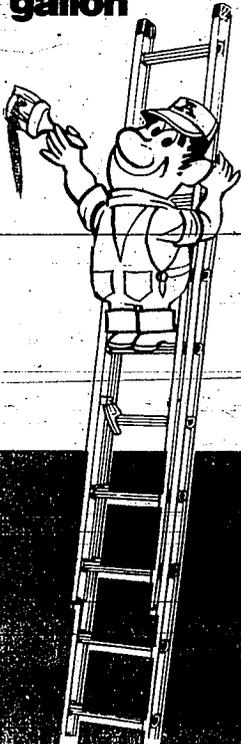
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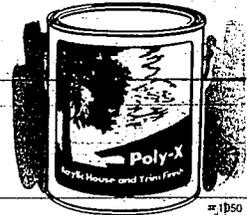


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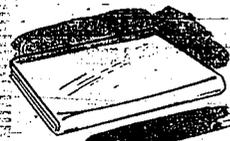
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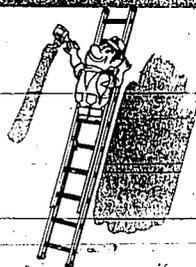
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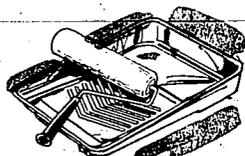
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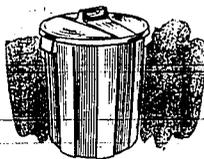


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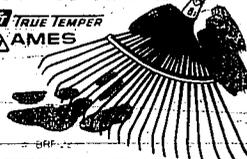
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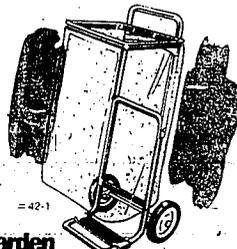
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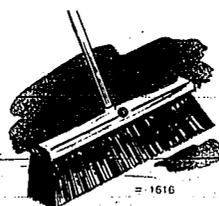
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## Spinal replacement patient declares she's 'doing fine'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The world's first spinal replacement patient is able to talk for the first time since her 16-hour operation ended Saturday and said Wednesday she is "doing fine."

Jessie Thomas, 33, was in fair condition and her vital signs remained stable, said Louise White, spokeswoman for the University of Maryland Hospital.

"The physicians are very satisfied with Jessie's progress," Ms. White said.

A large section of Mrs. Thomas's lower spine was replaced with a metal device during a 16-hour operation that ended early Saturday. Doctors said it was the world's first lower spinal replacement.

The spinal tissue and surrounding

muscles were damaged by pressure from a football-sized tumor removed July 17.

Mrs. Thomas is strapped to a stretcher that allows her to be turned in several directions while she lies immobile.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, the chief of orthopedic surgery who performed the operation, said if Mrs. Thomas' recovery continues as rapidly as it has in the last four days, she will be put in a body cast within two weeks and placed in a regular hospital bed.

Mrs. Thomas began breathing without a respirator Tuesday and a tracheal tube was removed from her throat.

She was a little hoarse, but is now able to talk.

"I talked to her and she said, said she was doing fine," said Thomasina Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas' mother.

"She can't do much talking because her throat hurts."

"The operation is looked upon as being successful," she said.

She said the operation was termed a "massive insult" to Mrs. Thomas' body because of the length of the operation, extent of spine involved and stress on her rest of her body.

## Nevada board bans vending machines

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Clark County Commission has approved an ordinance prohibiting newspaper vending machines on public sidewalks.

The ordinance adopted Tuesday was proposed by Commission Chairman Sam Bowler who said the statute was part of a campaign to clean up the Las Vegas Strip.

"They take away from the beauty of the Strip," said Bowler, referring to the vending machines. "You can hardly get down the sidewalks."

Commissioner David Canter opposed the measure and said the ordinance infringes on the First Amendment by prohibiting dissemination of news.

"I'll choose shopping and freedom anytime," said Canter.

Bowler said the vending machine placed on private property would not violate the ordinance.

## 'Human Polar Bear' earns his accolade

CHARLEROI, Pa. (UPI) — The Guinness Book of World Records calls "Gustave A. Bricker" the "Human Polar Bear" and with good reason.

For more than four decades, Bricker regularly chipped away the winter ice on the Monongahela River south of Pittsburgh and plunged into its frigid depths, a feat that eventually made him the recognized "ice-swimming champion of the world."

His ice-swimming days are over, but Bricker, now 67, still makes his way down to the Monongahela each day from April Fool's Day through Thanksgiving to take that plunge.

It was on Tuesday during his daily swim that Bricker realized somewhat of a personal goal. His 15,999th and 30,000th mile in the water since he began keeping tabs at age 15.

"I'm awful, awful proud of what I've done," Bricker said. "It's about 25,000 miles around the earth so with 25,000 miles, you could say I swam all the way around the world once and

halfway back again."

Bricker first swam the 700-foot width of the Monongahela when he was 7 years old. By the time he reached 15, he had his sights set on the English Channel.

"But to swim in the English Channel, you have to learn to cold water. You have to get your body toughened up," he recalls. And with a death of cold water in southwest Pennsylvania during the summer, Bricker decided to train in the winter.

"I swam in the winter months for 41 consecutive years," he said. "I quit six years ago when I made it into the Guinness Book of World Records. The reason I quit is that I've given my joints to medical science—that swimming in cold water is not unhealthy. I quit when I was 62."

Bricker finally swam the English Channel in 1962. Although the distance between France and England is only 22 miles, Bricker said he had to swim 37 miles to compensate for the currents. The crossing took him 14 hours, 36 minutes.

## Lubbock's blank check returned to Uncle Sam

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — City officials got a blank check from Uncle Sam this week and they were tempted to use it.

A check designed for Community Development projects arrived on schedule from Washington Tuesday, but no amount was filled in. It should have been made out for \$43,000.

City officials immediately recognized their carte blanche potential and seized the opportunity for a bit of tongue-in-cheek humor.

Mayor Dirk West suggested the city might meet all the pay demands of its firefighters, who are seeking a 12 percent salary boost, plus those of any other group seeking higher pay.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said the check could finance a \$109 million water project.

West telephoned Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, in Washington and blanked him for the money.

"We knew you were pretty content," West told the congressmen from Lubbock, "but you're under-ourself. We've just used your Civic Center and the Cantor-Lake (project) and Larry is going to Tahiti," the mayor joked.

Vicki Foster, Community Development coordinator, noted the Treasury Department official, Austin of the error. They promptly "panicked," she said.

Cunningham said he will deliver the check to federal officials in Austin later this week. The congressman had planned a trip to the capital anyway for a Community Development and revenue sharing funds meeting with federal officials.

The federal government, meanwhile, has taken a stern view of the affair and advised city officials that the \$43,000 in CD funds will be withheld until the check is returned.

## Woman plans to pay any future tickets

ACTON, Mass. (UPI) — Patricia Methe figures to be paying her parking tickets from now on.

Ticketed in February for parking overtime at a meter, Miss Methe said she neglected to pay the \$2 fine because "it slipped my mind."

As a result, she was arrested, spent two hours in a police lockup and had to cough up \$15 in bail and court costs.

"It's effective," but it's brutal, heralded American.

Miss Methe, 25, said she found the ticket on her windshield when she returned to her car on a street in nearby Maynard on Feb. 16, but later forgot about it.

Two policemen knocked on her door nine days ago and played her under arrest, eventually locking her in a cell at the police station.

"At first I really thought it was a mistake. I couldn't believe it was parking tickets," she said. "It's absurd. For a \$2 parking ticket."

She was bailed out for \$5 and went before Constable Patricia Connel Judge John P. Forte the next day. Forte fined her \$5 and another \$5 to cover court costs.

Maynard Police Chief Albert J. Crowley confirmed the arrest and said it was because Miss Methe ignored a court summons and not skipping the ticket. She contended she never received a summons.

## Jewish group in protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 75 members of a Jewish group, wearing white skullcaps and sashes bearing the word "freedom" and the names of persecuted Soviet Jews, were in the audience Tuesday night to protest a performance of the "Bolshoi Ballet."

Members of a Jewish Federation Council group bought a large block of tickets to the Shrine Auditorium performance and marched into the theater just before the opening curtain.

Just before the performance, the group stood up and faced the audience, displaying the "freedom" side of their sashes. Then they turned around to display the back of the sashes, each of which had the name of a persecuted Soviet Jew. At the request of a security officer, they sat down behind the curtain again.

The group remained seated while the rest of the audience stood for the Soviet national anthem, but stood up for the United States anthem.

## Tobacco heir killed in Carolina plane crash

PINNACLE, N.C. (UPI) — Zack Reynolds, grandson of the founder of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., was identified Wednesday as one of four men killed in the crash of a single-engine plane apparently trying to make an emergency landing

on a highway.

The Cessna Skyhawk, en route from Winston-Salem to Mount Airy, was only 37 miles away, crashed Tuesday night in a wooded area near U.S. 2.

Officials said the plane belonged to

Reynolds, 41, grandson of R.J. Reynolds. Others killed were William H. Roberts, Gary Scott Cermak and Glenn Cermak, all of Winston-Salem.

Reynolds, who was self-employed, was noted for his hobbies.

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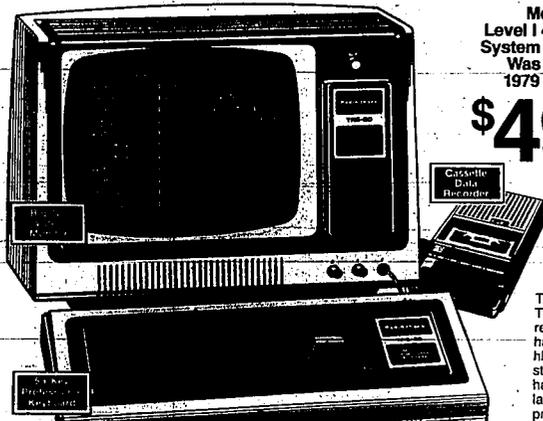
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# U.S.-Canadian tuna war heats up with arrests, claims

**By DEB van der GRACHT**  
**VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI)** — The mounting Canada-U.S. tuna war has heated up with charges and counter charges between Ottawa and Washington and legal proceedings against 11 American skippers in a Vancouver court.

State department spokesman Hodding Carter announced Tuesday the U.S. was implementing a threatened boycott against imports of Canadian tuna and fishing to extend it to other fishery products.

And in Ottawa, federal Fisheries Minister James McGrath termed the U.S. ban a "very regrettable action"

and promised charges would continue to be laid against U.S. fishermen who enter Canadian waters.

Meanwhile 11 American skippers were charged in provincial court with illegally entering and fishing inside Canada's territorial waters. Eight others were charged earlier. The boats were seized during the weekend about 100 kilometers northwest of Vancouver Island.

The skippers each were ordered to post \$5,000 cash bond before sailing and were remanded without entering a plea to Nov. 20. The charges bring to 19 the number of American tuna

fishermen charged with illegal fishing since Aug. 28.

Canadian officials dismissed on the weekend U.S. threats of an embargo on Canadian tuna imports as "a token gesture," noting Canada's total exports of tuna in 1978 to the U.S. was only \$130,000.

"That isn't enough business to keep a corner store going," one official said.

Canadian fisheries department spokesman Charles Friend said in Ottawa Tuesday the U.S. "would be crazy" to extend the ban to other Canadian fishery products.

"It would be crazy for them to do

that," said Friend. "Eighty percent of the all the fish from the Atlantic provinces goes to the U.S." He added that the U.S. would lose economic benefits derived from processing Canadian fish.

The Canadian government has "no choice" but to charge American fishermen if they break the law, said Friend.

"If, for instance, we have a 60 mph speed limit and go down to Washington where they have a 55 mph limit, we wouldn't be able to talk our way out of a traffic ticket by saying we didn't recognize their

speed limit," he said.

Friend said officials confiscated some 30 tons of tuna from the nine boats harbored in Vancouver Tuesday at an estimated worth of \$30,000.

The other two boats taken during the weekend remained in Port Alberni on Vancouver Island.

Eight other ships and crews were released last week after they pleaded not guilty to charges of illegal entry into Canadian waters and illegal fishing within the 360-kilometer (200-mile) territorial limit.

The captains were ordered to post \$5,000 bonds and return for a court

appearance Feb. 13.

U.S. law does not recognize foreign coastal jurisdiction beyond 19 kilometers (11.4 miles) but Canadian law forbids fishing within a 200-kilometer (122-mile) limit.

The fish seized Tuesday from the nine boats in Vancouver were to be sold to a local processing company and the money received from the sale held in trust pending the outcome of the skippers' case in court, he said.

The 2 1/2 tons confiscated from the two boats in Port Alberni already have been sold for \$850 a ton.

## The West

### Shooting may bring changes

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — The wounding of six tourists in Waikiki by a Hawaii State Mental Hospital inpatient who gave a full confession to police could lead to changes in how mentally ill persons are handled in the state judicial system.

Dr. Dennis Mee-Lee told a State Senate Health Committee hearing Tuesday that the State Department of Health's mental health division, which he heads, is studying a number of proposals relating to mentally ill persons who commit crimes in the state.

"He added that his office probably will make specific recommendations to the legislature before the new session starts next year.

the hospital if his treatment is successful. There is no legal apparatus by which that person can be returned to the judicial system, Dr. Mee-Lee said.

But if the state law provided for the guilty, but mentally ill, a mentally ill person then could be convicted of a crime, committed to the hospital for medical treatment, and returned to the correctional system to serve out his sentence after his medical treatment was completed, Dr. Mee-Lee testified.

Tuesday's hearing followed the

wounding of six persons in crowded Waikiki on Aug. 25. Arrested was Robert E. Miller, 35, who had served five years in the state mental hospital after he was acquitted by reason of insanity of a similar sniper attack on a tourist in 1973. She was an outpatient of the hospital at the time of the August attacks.

Police said Miller gave them a full confession, and that he had then to where a 22-caliber rifle had been abandoned on the second floor of a building under construction from which the bullets had been fired.

## Nevada nuclear test planned

**YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)** — United States scientists will detonate an underground nuclear test today which simultaneously is expected to destroy a nuclear device which failed to detonate 16 months ago.

The Department of Energy said nuclear weapon codenamed Hearts is buried 2,100 feet beneath the desert at Yucca Flat, the same depth of a nuclear weapon codenamed Transom which failed to detonate on May 19, 1978.

The reason for the failure was never disclosed.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said today's test will be in a vertical shaft about 100 feet from the Transom-drilled shaft.

No nuclear explosion is expected to occur from Transom but Hearts' detonation is expected to crush the device which has lain dormant for more than a year.

Hearts will have a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons, or a maximum

equivalent yield of 150,000 tons of TNT. It is scheduled for 8 a.m.

The DOE said residents outside the boundaries of the sprawling Nevada Test Site, especially those in high rise buildings in Las Vegas 36 miles away, may feel some earthquake motion.

The test will be the 11th announced nuclear test by the United States this year and the 33th since the ban on atmospheric testing in 1963. It will increase the Nevada Test Site total to 541.

A nuclear device named Peninsula which fell some 40 feet to the bottom of a 650-foot vertical shaft on May 23, 1975, is the only remaining publicly-known weapons device which failed to detonate and is unaccounted for. The DOE said today's detonation would not wipe out the Peninsula device.

Among the possibilities, Dr. Mee-Lee said, would be changing the law by which a person can be found innocent by reason of insanity. In its place, he said, would be a law providing for a verdict of "guilty, but mentally ill."

Under present state law, he continued, a person who is acquitted of a crime by reason of insanity and subsequently is committed to the state hospital must be released from

the hospital if his treatment is successful. There is no legal apparatus by which that person can be returned to the judicial system, Dr. Mee-Lee said.

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### BLM schedules third Nevada auction

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled its third auction of public lands in southern Nevada for Sept. 17 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The BLM plans to auction off 83 parcels of land, totaling 123 acres.

The parcels are valued from \$30,000 to \$250,000.

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### Let Soviets pick course, senator says

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)** — Sen. Dennis DeConcini says the administration should demand a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba or pull the SALT II treaty from Senate consideration.

The Arizona Democrat told a news conference Tuesday that he will submit such a proposal to President Carter and the State Department.

"I am going to suggest to the president and the State Department that they take a very hard position and that position is not to use the Marines or anyone else to invade Cuba but to submit to the Soviet Union the alternative to 'move your troops out or the president and his administration is going to pull back the SALT treaty from consideration by the Senate,'" he said.

"If the Soviet Union should call our bluff and doesn't pull out the troops, we should just pull the SALT treaty off the table and put it on the shelf for awhile," DeConcini said.

"I would like to put the onus on them — that if these SALT negotiations or the SALT ratification doesn't come about, it's not the U.S. Senate's fault," he said.

DeConcini admitted his proposal probably would be opposed by the State Department because it "feels it has so much invested in the SALT negotiations and the treaty."

But he said, "I think strategically, it's the right time for us to pick a forum, internationally, to show our strength within our own backyard."

### Review of ruling rejected by judge

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — Division III Court of Appeals Commissioner Michael Keyes Wednesday denied a motion to review a superior court ruling — declaring Frank Adams competent to stand trial in the deaths of her two children.

Mrs. Adams, 26, is accused of two counts of first degree murder for allegedly throwing her one and two year old sons off the bridge connecting Pasco and Kennewick Feb. 5.

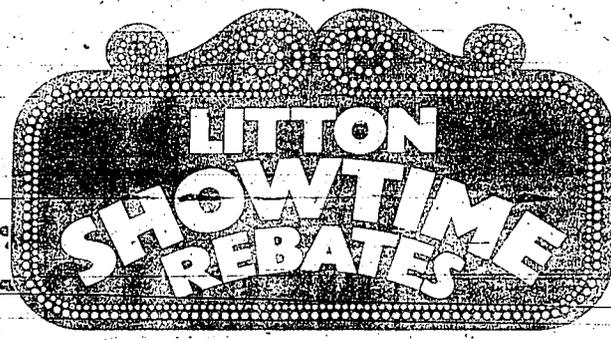
Keyes had been asked to review Franklin County Superior Court Judge Frank Staples' refusal June 21 to grant a defense motion declaring the defendant criminally insane.

The contention was Judge Staples had erred.

### Sidewalks required

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — The Spokane City Council approved an ordinance requiring installation of sidewalks in all new preliminary residential plans.

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## Broncos, Rams match defenses tonight

By United Press International  
 The Los Angeles Rams may be singing the praises of the tough AFC Western Division by Thursday night.

The Broncos, six-time defending champs of the AFC West, was upset 24-17 by the Oakland Raiders at home Sunday in the Rams' season opener. Thursday night, the Rams seek revenge on another AFC West power — the Denver Broncos — in Mile High Stadium, where Broncos opponents almost always leave feeling six feet under.

Two of the NFL's best defenses will be featured in the nationally televised game. The Rams, who boasted the league's top-rated defense in 1978, surrendered only 240 total yards to the high-powered Raiders, but two blocked punts and a fumble set up three Oakland TDs after Los Angeles took a 14-0 lead.

The Broncos' sixth-ranked defensively last year blanked Cincinnati 10-0 in their opener Sunday and held the Bengals to 232 total yards.

An inspiring goal line stand highlighted Denver's shutout.

"Magnificent, magnificent, magnificent," gushed Denver Coach Red Miller after the victory. "Let me first start out by paying tribute to that goal line stand."

The Broncos, two-time defending champions of the AFC West, have a new offensive look this season, with mobile, young quarterback Norris Weese starting ahead of veteran pocket passer Craig Maczko. Weese — 117-12-0-20-for-202-yards — one touchdown and played what Miller termed "a composed game."

That composure may be shattered Thursday night when he faces Jack and Jim Youngblood and the rest of the Rams' headlining defense.

Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi, who began his pro coaching career in Denver as defensive line coach in 1963, isn't demoralized by the opening game defeat.

"You can't make the mistakes we made Sunday and expect to win," said Malavasi, who

served as Broncos' interim head coach in 1966. "It's tough losing the opener, but we've got 15 more games to play."

In Sunday's NFL games, Houston is at Pittsburgh, Oakland at San Diego, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Cleveland at Kansas City, the New York Jets at New England, Seattle at Miami, Dallas at San Francisco, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, St. Louis at the New York Giants and Washington at Detroit.

Atlanta is at Philadelphia Monday night in a rematch of last season's NFL wildcat playoff game.

The Oilers, narrow victors over Washington last week, are on the road to play the Steelers in a rematch of the AFC title game — won handily by the Steelers on an ice-slicked field. Houston is the only AFC Central team to win in Three Rivers Stadium and the Steelers are all banged up after Monday night's overtime victory over New England.

## Mahaffey defends title

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Defending champion John Mahaffey and U.S. Open (I) list Irvin head a field 156 opening play Thursday in the first round of the \$25,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

The annual stop at the 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course has attracted a watered-down field consisting of just 10 of the PGA tour's top 25 money winners.

Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 PGA champ and winner here in 1973, is the fifth leading money winner with \$191,000 and the top bread winner ended. Ben Crenshaw, the sixth leading money winner with \$183,000, also is competing. Crenshaw's first PGA event

was here in 1973 just before he earned his tournament card.

Also expected to mount challenges are Bruce Lietzke, the Tucson Open Champ and ninth leading money winner, Westchester Open winner Jack Renner, Memphis Open champ Gil Morgan, and Rex Floyd, the 1977 winner who has eight straight rounds here of 70 or better.

Among those skipping the event are the four top earners: Tom Watson, Larry Nelson, Andy Bean, and Lee Trevino; Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green and PGA winner David Graham.

## Fox hopes to buy, move 'Skins' to LA for 1980 season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A neurosurgeon said Wednesday he will make an offer later this year to purchase the NFL's Washington Redskins and hopes to move the franchise to Los Angeles for the 1980 season.

Dr. J. Dewitt Fox also said he would be interested in hiring George Allen as the team's coach.

The Los Angeles Rams will move to nearby Anaheim for the 1980 season, leaving the nation's third largest city without an NFL franchise. There have been talks between city officials and several teams, including the Baltimore Colts, Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders, concerning a move to Los Angeles.

Fox, medical director of the Neurosurgery Center in Los Angeles,

said he has begun gathering backers for the purchase and will offer the Redskins owners, headed by majority holder Jack Kent Cooke, "about \$11 million" for the franchise.

"I formerly lived in D.C. and fell in love with the Redskins," Fox said. "I would love to get them out here. It would be a natural with George Allen out here also. I don't know whether he'd come back to coach, but it's an exciting thought."

Fox said he would like "about a dozen people involved in a syndicate with two or three major investors."

"I have to say it is still in the planning stages, but it's something that we will approach them with very soon. I would hope that by September of 1980 the Redskins will be in Los Angeles."



Defending champion Jiri Connors strode easily into the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament semi-finals.

## U.S. swimmers pile up medals in world games

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American swimmers, the country's forte in international competition, captured three gold medals in the third day of competition at the World University Games.

The U.S. picked up gold medals from Michael Botwin of Danville, Calif., in the 100-meter butterfly, Corrina Weinkofsky of Oakhurst, N.J., in the 400-meter freestyle and Ronald Neugeen of Wichita, Kan., in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

The three gold medals came on the heels of a series of disappointments for the Americans in the games.

The fourth gold medal in the swimming events Wednesday went to Romanian Carmen Buncuciu, who won the 100-meter backstroke event in the record time of 1:03.35.

Buncuciu had set the earlier game record of 1:04.03 in a morning qualifying heat.

Bottom, the 1974 world champion 100-meter member of the NCAA national champion team from Southern Cal, also set a games record in his specialty with a time of 57.57 seconds. That shattered the 58.57 set by another American, Mike Currington,

two years ago.

Neugeen, who attends Southern Methodist University, took the 1,500-meter freestyle in 16:40.87. Weinkofsky, a student at Arizona State, upset fellow American Bonnie Glasgow of Jacksonville, Fla., the defending champion and triple gold medal winner at the games two years ago.

The U.S. basketball team, coached by Ken Anderson of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, continued to look awesome in its bid to win a second straight gold medal in the games. The Americans, scoring virtually at will, smashed their Sudan 173-14 in a tuneup for tougher competition in the quarterfinals.

The American quintet may face tough Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Canada in the next round of defending champions, which gets under way Friday. The pairings won't be announced until Thursday when the games will take a day off.

Joe Merten, a 6-foot-7 forward-guard from Kent State, led his 29 points to pace the U.S. to its third straight victory while 6-9 center-forward Jeff Ruland, a junior from Iowa University from Farmingville, N.Y., clipped in 24 points.

## Roscoe Tanners surprises Borg

NEW YORK (UPI) — Curly-haired Roscoe Tanner after falling just a few strides short at Wimbledon, took that extra step to glory Wednesday night when he registered a stunning upset over the usually invincible Bjorn Borg to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

A five-set taker to Borg in the Wimbledon final after taking two of the first three sets, Tanner once again jumped off to a 2-1 lead. This time, though, using his big serve, he staved off the top-seeded Swede, winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, taking the tiebreaker 7-2, the last point coming on an unreturnable serve.

Incredibly, with Tanner serving for the match at 5-3 and deuce, play was delayed for 10 minutes when the net cord broke. After the players were allowed a two-minute warmup, Tanner had two match points but Borg broke service to force the eventual tiebreaker.

It was Borg's first setback since before Wimbledon, and once again denied him the single major championship he has yet to win along with removing his shot at the Grand Slam.

Earlier, defending champion Jimmy Connors also moved into the semifinals, and he did it by calling his own shot. Connors was given the choice of playing Pat DuPre either Wednesday or Thursday, and by choosing Wednesday he got himself an opponent who was physically unable to offer resistance.

The result was an effortless 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory for Connors and another attack of illness for DuPre, who was listless and completely out of tune in what could have been one of the big moments of his life.

Tanner broke Borg the very first chance he got in the

second game, and easily won the first set. Borg evened the second set, but the 27-year-old Tanner broke twice in the third set.

DuPre, offering no fight on the court, said later he had considered not showing up for the match because of his weak condition brought on by a 3 1/2 hour, five set victory over Harold Solomon the previous evening. DuPre developed cramps in both legs during the match.

"I was dead today," DuPre said Wednesday while sitting on the bench in front of his locker. "I got back here and I threw up in the bathroom. On the court my legs felt like lead. I had no real control. I'd run but couldn't bend. It felt like I was trying to run through water. I couldn't get any force or movement in anything I was doing."

DuPre said he didn't even know he would be playing Wednesday until his wife, Darcy, read the morning paper, "otherwise I might still be sleeping. I hadn't even bothered to ask last night because I was under the assumption I wouldn't have to play."

Connors, who also played Tuesday when he beat Brian Gottfried in four sets, admitted that he had a voice in the scheduling of the DuPre match, stating, "I guess I could have played today or tomorrow."

Meantime, Vitas Gerulaitis and Johan Kriek have been idle for two days, and with the weather forecast calling for rain Thursday, it might be until Friday before they are able to play their quarterfinal.

## Rodeo opens with tie

FILER — A tie developed in the opening round of the Twin Falls County Rodeo Thursday night in the barrel racing.

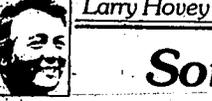
Daniel Ohaco, Winslow, Ariz., and Glen Ford, Evans, Colo., shared the lead with 72 points as the rodeo opened a four-night run in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

In steer wrestling, Merlin Nemitz of Glendive, Mont., was

the leader at 5.3 while Rick Ballin of Mesquite, Tex., topped the bullriders with a score of 81.

Bobby Berger of Lexington, Okla., was the saddle bronc leader with an 81 while the calf roping lead went to Doc Allen of Vernal, Utah, at 10.8.

Linda Munns of Garland, Utah, paced barrel racers with a time of 18.17.



## Something's new, no matter how old the game

TWIN FALLS — What should be an open and shut case without trimmings or controversy should be a hole-in-one in golf.

Bul Frank Baum of Twin Falls found a way to live up to the discussion during the last day of the Magic Valley Amateur.

First off, Baum, reacting to a hunch or something, purchased some "hole-in-one insurance" just prior to teeing off Monday morning. It can get very expensive to make an ace because, for some reason, it is expected that the golfer must buy a "drink of some sort" for everyone at the course.

But back to the controversial part.

Baum used a five-iron on the par three fourth hole, the tee well back and the flag well back on the green.

"I could see it going straight at the flag and I heard the ball hit the flagstick," Baum says. "Then I couldn't see it any more. I figured it probably bounced off the green to one side or behind it. The reason I felt that way was because two groups were on the No. 5 tee (just

a short distance away from No. 4 green) and no one said anything."

And so the Baum foursome moved up and sure enough, there wasn't a ball on the green. The foursome looked on both sides and behind the green — where boundary fence they couldn't find the ball anywhere.

Finally, Baum dropped another ball and chipped it up and the green. The other members of the group closed in and when one went to pull the flag stick, there was BAUM'S FIRST "HOLE-IN-ONE" in the cup, evidently, one of the rarer types.

Now, the circumstances surrounding the thing, caused a lot of turmoil because (a) Baum went on to win second in his flight and (b) there was a "special event" in conjunction with the tournament.

It boiled down to very probably the right thing, however, when it was ruled that once the ball went in the hole, that hole was completed and anything thereafter, was superfluous.

But there were those who wondered about the finding and identification rule that also is applicable in tournaments. This rule says that a player has five minutes to find and identify his ball. If he doesn't do that within the allotted time, the ball is presumed lost and the golfer must replay the shot. In this case, Baum would have had to retreat to the tee for the follow shot.

If that rule were enforced, then technically, Baum didn't finish the round because when he found the first ball, he picked up his second, which at that point would have been his legal playing ball.

There was a good one and even better one, however, there was no complaint around the golf course, even from those who would have profited if it had gone the other way. We mention it here only to bring out the oddities that arise in games that you've played for a hundred years and thought you knew all about.

Also of interest was that just a couple of hours later Hi Long got a hole-in-one on the same green, his shot rolling in. Long suggested to his playing partners that they start standing on the left side of the ball, too.

The two aces on the same hole in one day aren't as surprising as those two marked the first hole-in-one of the season at Twin Falls. The course has six three pars and generally yields several aces per season.

Webb Malone came up with a dilly, too, knocking a seven-wood on the par three 14th, hole well past the green, through the picnic-scray area and then after a hop, winding up in the carrying tray of an electric golf cart.

In Sunday play, Malone and his foursome had just finished teeing off No. 10 when they moved off the tee box when they heard a pifflump. They turned back to see an arrow buried at a slant and quivering in the ground just where they had been teeing off moments earlier.

Malone says they never spotted the archer but he invites him to contact him. He might be interested because Malone would like to talk to the archer for a moment or two, too.

# Kimberly-Deviils feud renews Friday

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Burley takes its high scoring act to Boise while Kimberly and Murtaugh collide in a hate-fest to highlight this week's high school football schedule.

Burley pulled the rug from under young Jerome 6-6 last week and this time around will try the Knights of Bishop Kelly, a 15-0 winner over Miles last week end. Just what the Bobcats can expect isn't known for sure. Kelly has a good back in Bob Hoffman, a three-year starter, but was expected to be hurt by graduation in the line and most of the skill positions.

Obviously, Murtaugh found something a little different there. Burley whacked Jerome with such surprising ease that it is impossible to truly assess the Bobcat situation. Coach Eric Bjorkman, however, feels with the quickness available, just about everywhere, the Bobcats will be very competitive every time out this season.

Dave Murtaugh, a good baiter should shape up. Kimberly figures to be a good defensive team and the Bulldogs therefore should be facing a lot of thirning from frosh quarterback Roy Nebeker. He debuted by throwing a pair of touchdown passes and scoring another TD when the Devils dropped Valley.

Kimberly, which will have to contain Murtaugh's two senior running backs first, downed Oakley the first time out.

In the lone day game of Friday, Wood River will entertain the Wendell Trojans at 3 p.m. Wood River won a two-point decision 8-6 while Wendell lost by the same count to Hagerman last week. That seems to set up a defensive lock for the game.

Jerome, smarting from the quick sting of the Bobcats, will be home to Madison of Rexburg. The report on

Rexburg, from Buhl Coach Gregg Smith whose Indians took a 15-0 decision there, is the Bobcats are big and play defense pretty well. Smith said Madison doesn't appear to have the skill people of last year but rates the speed of the team as being off considerably from last year.

Minico stays on the road, going back into the third district to test the Cougars at Caldwell. Caldwell will be some excellent skill people from last year but came up with a 14-7 decision over Nampa to start the season.

Hagerman, the two-point winner over Wendell, will travel to Glenns Ferry where the Pilots were roughly handled 35-0 by Mohs.

Hansen takes its veteran crew to Valley for another donnybrook. Hansen had a little trouble getting points in the first half against Shoshone but smoothed out quickly in the third quarter for a 20-0 win. Valley ran into

several hurting fumbles against Murtaugh and absorbed the opening loss.

Raft River, tastes its first action in a tough spot, playing the Hornets at Declo. Declo, flouted by coaches to be a pillar in the Canyon Conference, chose, knocked off Aberdeen last week after having some offensive execution problems in the first half.

Oakley, which was nipped by Kimberly, will be at Shoshone where the young Indians are looking for their first points of the season.

On Saturday, Buhl will take on a newcomer in Grant Union High School of John Day, Ore. This one is a tie-up and play situation because neither has ever seen the other before.

Castletford, pumped up by its opening win and 44-point effort against Cascade, will be at Nampa for an 8 p.m. date against Cambridge.

## Bruins hope this is 'corner turning' year

**TWIN FALLS** — The hope at Twin Falls High School is that it's a "corner turning" season. Twin Falls has won just two games in three years and one in the last two. It has gone through four head coaches in the last four years.

None of this helps.

But further, the Bruins haven't had size, depth or much quickness. It has been a definite down cycle from a peak point of athletics.

Most of this is changing this season. Incoming Coach Bill Jones says he plans no build around for a while. The junior class has some quality athletes — although the class generally lacks size.

The Bruins are in the biggest lunch physically that Twin Falls high school has seen in perhaps 12 years.

This possible rejirth of a grid program that hasn't been consistently tough since the first six years of the early 1960s, will get its first taste of action tonight when the Bruins travel to Boise to meet the powerful Borah Lions.

"Our aim for the season is to give the juniors as much on the field experience as possible and keep the sophomores intact for game experience and hopefully solid confidence-building success. Then next year, these three classes come together for the first time and we hope it is the start of rebuilding football into a competitive program," Jones says.

"For this year, the coach is hopeful of getting some who we think we have to be realistic about this. This team is giving us everything and it has some talent. But it's small. We can't expect to go out and beat Borah and Capital and some of the powers in the SIC. But I think we have five or six games on the schedule that we definitely have a chance of winning," he said.

"In line with the building philosophy, Jones said only running back Mark Libert among the seniors will be starting in a skill position. Libert is the team's fastest having posted some 100 hundreds in track during the previous season. He will be the junior, which also provides five defensive starters.

"But you can expect to see some of these kids in a lot of places," Jones smiled. "Gary Krumm will start at quarterback, but he'll also play defensive center and line backer. Steve Flory will start at fullback but also will play quarterback and safety. Jim Smithwood (senior) will play defensive end but also quarterback. Greg Tate (junior) will play several positions as will Coach Scherer. Our plan is to use different students in special situations, a lot of the boys will be going both ways."

The coach iterated earlier remarks that the offense will be wide open. "We have to get outside ... away from the other team's size. And we'll be throwing the ball more than usual. Offensively, we have to get first downs. We tried ball control last year but we couldn't run inside. In most of the games, I ended up on the defensive unit was on the field three-quarters of the time. You just can't play that much defense."

Defensively, Twin Falls will have senior Jim Smithwood, 160-pound junior, 155-pound senior and senior Mitch Mingo, 155, and junior Guy Hollinger, 170, at the other. Tackles will be senior Chris Harrison, 165, and junior Kern Skinner, 165, on the right; and senior Eric Endjehim, 180, and Scott Raurigh, 165, on the left. Nose guards will be Nick Fischer, 160-pound senior, and Kevin Carter, 170-pound senior.

Linebackers will be Bill Adams, 170-pound junior, and 170-pound senior Pat King, backed by senior Brent Whitehead, 160; junior Jeff Holcomb, 170; Rod Hill, 165-pound junior, and senior Glen Hall, 150.

Corners are senior Kerry Brown, 155, and junior Dave Routh, 160, with Krumm and junior Russ Yergenson, 160, behind them. Safeties will be junior Greg Tate, 150, and junior Dirk Gibson, 140, backed by junior Timian Short, 150, and junior Larry Hovey, 145.

Offensively, split ends will be drawn from a four-deep of Ron Goodwin, 160-pound junior; Steve Williams, 160-pound junior; Doug Hatter, 155-pound senior, and Jim Gibson, 140-pound senior.

Plunkers include Luke Dawley, Rick Teague, 110-pound junior; Jeff Dunn, 160-pound senior; and Alan Hendry, 150-pound senior.

Left tackles are Norm Dowd, 160-pound junior, and Jim Stenger, 160-pound junior; left guards, Tracy Barnes, 150-pound senior; Wayne Auestrom, 150-pound junior; and Darrell Reynolds, 150-pound junior; centers, Scott Holloway, 180-pound junior, and Chris Oliver, 170-pound junior; right guards, Tom Tate, 165-pound senior; Shawn Perkins, 160-pound senior, and Travis Hill, 160-pound junior; right tackles, Bruce Briles, 170-pound senior, and Jerry Crandall, 165-pound junior, and tight ends, Russ Yergenson, 160-pound junior; Lloyd Casperson, 165-pound senior, and Donnie Snow, 160-pound junior.

Quarterbacks are Krumm, Hovey and Smithwood. Running backs are Mark Libert, 170-pound senior; Greg Tate, 150-pound junior; Bob McVittan, 155-pound junior; Greg Scherer, 155-pound junior, and Dave Routh, 160-pound junior.

### Richfield wants more speed

**RICHFIELD** — Despite a successful debut against arch-rival Carey, Richfield Coach Joe Hendrickson feels his pre-season assessment remains intact.

"The one thing the Tigers have this year is size. Coach Hendrickson lists that as the strength of the team.

"But the one thing we need strengthening are difficult to accomplish — team quickness and experience.

Richfield topped Carey 29-14. In the opener against this week takes on the Camas County Mustangs, who were dumped 38-0 by Snake River Conference powerhouse "

their first game.

Coach Hendrickson doesn't put much stock in that because of its winning football tradition," he says. "And there's also the point that the first game didn't count in conference standings."

Richfield is building around its returning letterman, headed by five seniors who already have three letters. Those seniors include Gordon Rogers, 200-pound running back; Linchaker, Nelson, Fredrickson, 205-pound tackle; Alke, Ripper, 185-pound end; Delbert Tye, 155-pound quarterback; and Frank Robinson,

185-pound center.

Juniors are Bill Naylor, 150-pound runningback; Ben Ward, 145-pound runningback; and Alan Davis, 160-pound end.

Lone sophomore veteran is Ron Norman, 160-pound runningback.

The remainder of the Richfield schedule includes Sept. 11, Camas County at Richfield; Sept. 21, Richfield at Astoria; Sept. 26, Clark County at Richfield; Oct. 5, Gem at Richfield, and Oct. 19, Richfield at Rockland.

### Soccer loop grows to 4

## Shoshone must rely on youth

**SHOSHONE** — In a strong conference into the Canyon league, some one has to take the lead.

This year, the Shoshone Indians are picked by the coaches to fit in the lower third of the alignment — and not without reason.

Shoshone is an extremely young team. It has five seniors and only one junior. The remaining five lettermen returning are sophomores.

Dick Stoney steps into the head coaching position under these circumstances and he has hopes his Indians can come up with some wins

as the season progresses and the sophomores pick up more savvy.

The Indians appear strongest at running back where 165-pound Leo Knowles and 170-pound Scott Manton are returning. Shoshone also has a strong man in Alton Huysler at tackle, at 185 also the biggest man on the club.

The other two seniors, Scott Duriam, 180, and Perry Silva, 165, full end and guard spots, respectively.

The lone junior returner is Chris Perkins, a 170-pound tackle.

On the sophomore list are Doug Attie, 185-pound wingback; Rusty Webb, 155-pound tackle; Blake Kinghorn, 135-pound end, and Larrin Sant, 150-pound center.

The Shoshone outlook is bolstered by four juniors, including a two-year transfer at quarterback in Scott Peterson, 150 pounds. Other juniors going for their first letters are Marc Harris, 130-pound end; Marty Doble, 145-pound back; and Myron Shurtz, 170-pound guard.

Appalachee

**CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK** — Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest.

### TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinde



## Gooding places pre-season reputation on line tonight

**GOODING** — If everyone is so sure we're going to win it, why don't they bet on us?

Gooding Coach John Biletz asks that question with a laugh on the eve of his home opener against the Fliters Wildcats tonight. For three weeks, all the coaches in the Canyon Conference have been pointing at Gooding as the logical title contender along with Declo.

"It is Gooding's first year in the conference," says the Senators' coach. "It is the largest by enrollment in the league but not in the line and Coach Biletz isn't even sure how the Fliters' coaches can know enough about the Senators' to be so unanimous in their pre-season selections."

One of the major reasons is quarterback Mike Mann, who gives Gooding everything from running to defense to passing and, most of all, leadership. His credentials from last year make a strong case for Gooding fans' suggestions that he is the best quarterback in the area.

Although Gooding indeed will be one of the smaller teams around, Coach Biletz does say that it is quick. Perhaps not as quick and perhaps a bit smaller than last year's but "we have more depth. We have a couple of kids we can move to different places and feel very comfortable." Coach Biletz said.

About quickness, he said "oh, yes."

"We watched them last week and one thing for sure is they're a heckuva lot bigger than we are. Eric Williams is a good-looking hard and we were impressed with the way Fliters threw so well out of the wishbone. That present problems for us defensively because you have to watch that run out of the wishbone but if you make a mistake they can burn you with the pass. Monte Marshall catches the ball real well."

Then Jay Decker (6-8 senior) is a big nos guard and he and Fliters have come a long way from last year. Biletz continued.

"We expect our kids to have the best game. Fliters and the ball on the ground more than Fliters' 'Jumble' mean."

"But one thing we have got going for us is that we are going to officially dedicate the football field to Dee Keller, call it Keller field. (Keller was a long-time athletic and education advocate of Gooding who played for the Senators, came back to work and later became a district superintendent. He died this summer.) The townspeople bought us a new scoreboard and we'll have a short ceremony dedicating the field," Biletz reports.

## CSI volleyball team shows depth, talent

**TWIN FALLS** — If there's a toughest part of the job will be cutting down to 12. That is going to kill me.

The "Eagles won't start playing until Sept. 28 and then rush through official selection of the football tournaments, by the first weekend of November.

Part of the season will include two tournaments that will decide which of the top two teams will advance to regional playoffs. North Idaho, Flathead Community College of Kallispell, Ricks, CSI and Treasure Valley are in the eastern division.

Those five will get together in Twin Falls Oct. 12-13 for a round-robin tournament and repeat the format at North Idaho Nov. 2 and 3. The top two teams from these two competitions will move on against the Oregon western contenders, probably at Linn-Benton.

The CSI schedule includes Sept. 28-29, CSI at Fliters (invitation); Oct. 2, TVCC at CSI; Oct. 5-6, CSI at Walla Walla (invitation); Oct. 9, CSI at Idaho State; Oct. 12, Boise State at CSI; Oct. 12-13, eastern area tournament at CSI; Oct. 16, CSI at College of Idaho and NCC; Oct. 20, CSI at TVCC; Oct. 25, NNC at CSI; Oct. 30, CSI at Boise State.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty, the basketball coach for two weeks before school started that he also was volleyball coach.

That meant there had been no volleyball recruiting going on. But Hardesty's found out that he had a basketball and, to the surprise of no one, discovered the just about all his basketball girls had participated on their high school volleyball team.

Participated enough, that is, for the coach to say:

"I feel we got the best eight girls in Magic Valley and we've had a couple of beautiful surprises. Jan (Hittler), immediate past coach, told me she felt this was the best volleyball talent we've ever had at CSI."

"It's nice," he added with a laugh, "that the girls' more about volleyball than I do. You should see the stack of books I picked up at the library to read up on this sport."

Hardesty says the major problem is he has too many good players.

"With walk-ons, freshmen and returning players, we started practices with 22. Three of them have quit."

CSI at TVCC; Oct. 25, NNC at CSI; Oct. 30, CSI at Boise State.

**STEVE HARVEY**  
Universal Entertainment Syndicate  
Texas of El Paso traditionally loses the first college football game of the year, and the Miners did it in a big way, disintegrating before North Texas State 43-0. Steve Harvey is the Miners' new head coach. He will number three in the Bottom Ten behind slumping Boston College (0-7) in pre-season intrasquad games. Still, UTEP followers were cautiously optimistic. After all, the Miners opened last year with a 49-9 loss to Winless Northwestern (0-0), meanwhile, advanced one week closer to its season opener (and, possibly, closer) against Michigan. The only way the Miners can hold Michigan under 50 points is if they catch the Wolverines looking ahead to another Rose Bowl loss. The college all-stars are planning a 10-year reunion.

**THE PROS**  
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**THE RANKINGS**  
Last week: 2-28 Minn., 0-14 K. Del., 0-11. This week: Dal., Tampa Bay Wash., S.I.

**CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK** Cincinnati at Buffalo.  
**QUOTE BOOK:** St. Louis cornerback Roger Wehrli on Dallas Running-back, Ron Springs, who threw a 30-yard touchdown pass: "I wasn't aware he's a left handed passer."  
**KICKING THEMSELVES:** Miami released-kicker Gary Veprenian, though he had made his last 16 field goal attempts, and signed Uwe von Schamann's first team — was blown out of the water in a 76-yard touchdown. He also missed one other field goal try and one conversion attempt in his debut.  
Washington's Mark Mosley, meanwhile, attempted a 70-yard field goal in the final seconds of the Redskins' 29-17 loss to Houston. It was short. Real short.

**SCHOOL RECORD**  
1. Northwest (0-0), 2. Best (0-0), 3. UTEP (0-1).

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**TEAM RECORD**  
1. San Fran. (0-1), 2. Ball. (0-1), 3. Del. (0-1), 4. Giants (0-1).

**HOME TEAM ADVANTAGE:** In Los Angeles where the Rams are playing their last season before leaving to Anaheim, a banner on the Coliseum press box Sunday said: "Welcome home, L.A. Raiders."

# Scores and stats

American League

Thursday, September 6, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Minnesota wins crucial game

By United Press International  
The Minnesota Twins aren't used to playing important games in September but they are not about to fold now.

John Castino went 4-for-4 with two RBI and Ron Jackson drove in three more with a triple and a bases-loaded single Wednesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Winner Dave Goltz, 13-10, allowed nine hits while walking one, striking out five and posting his ninth complete game of the year.

Bobby Randall opened the Twins' first with a walk off loser Paul Splittorff, 13-15, and scored on Splittorff for four more runs in the second on RBI singles by Randall and Castino and a two-run triple by Jose Morales.

The Twins added a pair of unearned runs in the sixth. Bombo Rivera was safe on Pete LaCock's error to open the inning. Castino singled after the first and Mike Cubbage walked to load the bases. Jackson then slapped a single to left, scoring two runners. Castino singled in the Twins' final run in the seventh.

In other AL games, Boston blanked New York 5-0, Detroit beat Cleveland 9-3, and Toronto at Baltimore was rained out.

### Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	47	47	.500	0
Baltimore	46	48	.489	1
Toronto	45	49	.479	2
Seattle	44	50	.468	3
Los Angeles	43	51	.458	4
San Diego	42	52	.447	5
Chicago	41	53	.437	6
Philadelphia	40	54	.426	7
Washington	39	55	.415	8
California	38	56	.404	9
Detroit	37	57	.393	10
Atlanta	36	58	.382	11
San Francisco	35	59	.371	12
St. Louis	34	60	.360	13
Pittsburgh	33	61	.349	14
Cleveland	32	62	.338	15
Houston	31	63	.327	16
Kansas City	30	64	.316	17
Los Angeles	29	65	.305	18
San Diego	28	66	.294	19
Philadelphia	27	67	.283	20
Washington	26	68	.272	21
California	25	69	.261	22
Detroit	24	70	.250	23
Atlanta	23	71	.239	24
San Francisco	22	72	.228	25
St. Louis	21	73	.217	26
Pittsburgh	20	74	.206	27
Cleveland	19	75	.195	28
Houston	18	76	.184	29
Kansas City	17	77	.173	30
Los Angeles	16	78	.162	31
San Diego	15	79	.151	32
Philadelphia	14	80	.140	33
Washington	13	81	.129	34
California	12	82	.118	35
Detroit	11	83	.107	36
Atlanta	10	84	.096	37
San Francisco	9	85	.085	38
St. Louis	8	86	.074	39
Pittsburgh	7	87	.063	40
Cleveland	6	88	.052	41
Houston	5	89	.041	42
Kansas City	4	90	.030	43
Los Angeles	3	91	.019	44
San Diego	2	92	.008	45
Philadelphia	1	93	-.003	46
Washington	0	94	-.014	47
California	0	95	-.025	48
Detroit	0	96	-.036	49
Atlanta	0	97	-.047	50
San Francisco	0	98	-.058	51
St. Louis	0	99	-.069	52
Pittsburgh	0	100	-.080	53
Cleveland	0	101	-.091	54
Houston	0	102	-.102	55
Kansas City	0	103	-.113	56
Los Angeles	0	104	-.124	57
San Diego	0	105	-.135	58
Philadelphia	0	106	-.146	59
Washington	0	107	-.157	60
California	0	108	-.168	61
Detroit	0	109	-.179	62
Atlanta	0	110	-.190	63
San Francisco	0	111	-.201	64
St. Louis	0	112	-.212	65
Pittsburgh	0	113	-.223	66
Cleveland	0	114	-.234	67
Houston	0	115	-.245	68
Kansas City	0	116	-.256	69
Los Angeles	0	117	-.267	70
San Diego	0	118	-.278	71
Philadelphia	0	119	-.289	72
Washington	0	120	-.300	73
California	0	121	-.311	74
Detroit	0	122	-.322	75
Atlanta	0	123	-.333	76
San Francisco	0	124	-.344	77
St. Louis	0	125	-.355	78
Pittsburgh	0	126	-.366	79
Cleveland	0	127	-.377	80
Houston	0	128	-.388	81
Kansas City	0	129	-.399	82
Los Angeles	0	130	-.410	83
San Diego	0	131	-.421	84
Philadelphia	0	132	-.432	85
Washington	0	133	-.443	86
California	0	134	-.454	87
Detroit	0	135	-.465	88
Atlanta	0	136	-.476	89
San Francisco	0	137	-.487	90
St. Louis	0	138	-.498	91
Pittsburgh	0	139	-.509	92
Cleveland	0	140	-.520	93
Houston	0	141	-.531	94
Kansas City	0	142	-.542	95
Los Angeles	0	143	-.553	96
San Diego	0	144	-.564	97
Philadelphia	0	145	-.575	98
Washington	0	146	-.586	99
California	0	147	-.597	100

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Rate
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	2.86
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	2.91
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	2.95
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Women's Sports: NBA

Pacers sign Meyers to year's contract

UCLA and Olympic standout Ann Meyers... The Pacers signed Meyers to a one-year contract...



UCLA and Olympic standout Ann Meyers

the roster for the first game unless she earns a spot," he said. Meyers, who helped the United States women's basketball team to a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics...

Brother holds decision on Ann's move

Ann Meyers' brother, who like his sister, started at UCLA, told the newspaper his sister is "getting into deep water..."

But he added that "Annie is not the kind of person to let herself get into situations where she will be made fun of or be made a mockery of."

The Milwaukee Bucks' forward said Wednesday his sister came to him for advice on the possibility of her signing an NBA contract.

ago maybe. But I was going to talk to her after all of this was finalized," he said.

College teams prey to own excellence

College football teams have been bracketed in the last few days...

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Stingley's only goal remains walking again

Stingley, paralyzed from the chest down and confined to a wheelchair since a collision with Oakland Raiders defenseman Jack Tatum in an August 1978 exhibition football game, answered questions from reporters Tuesday at Schaefer Stadium.

"It might take me a lifetime to understand it all, what happened Monday," he said. Stingley Monday was also appointed Executive Director of Player Personnel for the Patriots.

Mediator will guide Hull's return to NFL

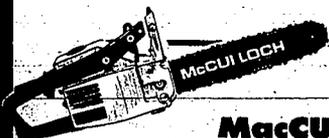
Winnipeg (UPC) - John Ferguson, general manager of the Winnipeg Jets, said he doesn't mind if a National Hockey League mediator helps find a way to engineer a deal between the Jets and the Chicago Black Hawks for the services of superstar Bobby Hull.

Bob Pulford has offered two players in exchange for 40-year-old Hull, right-winger Alain Daigle, 25, defenseman Mike O'Connell, 23.

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# Briefly in sports

## Sting finds Riggs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Riggs went into shock after he was stung severely on the lips by a bee during a tennis match Wednesday and, according to the doctor who treated him, could have died from the reaction.

"We had to give him two shots of adrenaline and antihistamines," said Dr. Daniel Manfredi, the head surgeon at the National Tennis Center, where the U.S. Open is being staged. "He was in shock and he could have died from the allergic reaction. He's lucky we got him in time."

Riggs, 61, who has won three national championships in the last three weeks, was playing a doubles match as part of a promotional scheme. He and his partner, Kristian Cee, were leading two business associates 5-4 in the first set, and during the break Riggs reached for a can of soda.

"The bee was inside the can and when I tipped it to my mouth the bee stung me on the upper and lower lip," Riggs said while resting in the first aid room. "I damn near passed out. The bee stung me bad, and it cost him his life. He really put his stinger into me."

Riggs, who has won 49 national championships, later collapsed again from reaction to the injection.

## Solons honor Brock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed a resolution honoring St. Louis Cardinal baseball star Lou Brock, only the 14th major leaguer to reach the 3,000 hit milestone.

The resolution, passed by voice vote, came four days before Brock, retiring this year, will be honored by St. Louis fans at Busch Stadium.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Brock "has made numerous and significant contributions to the nation of his endeavors on the baseball field, especially in the nation's youth."

## O'Brien welcomes Meyers

NEW YORK — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien wished woman cage star Anne Meyers all the best in her attempt to crack the all-male league lineup.

"The NBA does not discriminate against athletes on any basis, including sex," O'Brien said Wednesday when informed the former UCLA star had been signed by the Indiana Pacers.

"If and when a contract for Ms. Meyers is filed with the league office by Indiana, it will be reviewed in the ordinary course and approved if it meets normal NBA requirements."

O'Brien said, "I wish Ms. Meyers luck in her attempt to play in the NBA. I am sure she recognizes, as we all do, that competition for positions in the NBA is so intense that year after year many highly skilled athletes are unable to meet the increasingly demanding standards for play in this league."

## Boxing card filled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Larry Holmes vs. Earle Shavers WBC heavyweight title fight card, Sept. 28, in Las Vegas, Nev., was rounded out Wednesday with bouts featuring Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Don King Productions announced that Duran, the No. 1 WBC welterweight contender, will fight "a hungry Californian" identified as Zefertino "Speedy" Gonzalez while Leonard will defend his North American Boxing Federation welterweight title against Andy "The Hawk" Price.

"It took a lot of doing," said Don King modestly. "But I have achieved what I consider the greatest sports event of modern times."

## Dundee has new boxer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Angelo Dundee already knows how to make North American Junior Middleweight champion Tony Chavalerini a loser. Now he is charged with the task of making him a winner.

Chavalerini announced Wednesday that he has signed Dundee to manage his career — a career that took a giant step backward last July when Chavalerini suffered a fifth round technical knockout at the hands of a Dundee-manned Sugar Ray Leonard.

## Gross nears agreement

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers reported Wednesday they were near an agreement on a new long-term contract with forward Bob Gross, a key player in the Blazers' NBA championship season of 1976-77.

Harry Gilckman, executive vice president and general manager for the club, said intensive negotiations with the 6-foot-6 forward, now a free agent, and his agent, Howard Sussner, leaves only a few details to be worked out. But he said the Blazers expect to sign Gross shortly.



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## Arguments begin in pediatricians conflict

**By BEN MCKELWAY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Pediatricians Harold Geist and Paul Miles generated less revenue than the Twin Falls Clinic's other 12 physicians, according to clinic records.

The figures were submitted in court Wednesday by Robert Stephan, attorney for the clinic. The remaining 12 doctors who now comprise the clinic's membership are fighting to keep the pediatricians from competing with them within 25 miles of the clinic for two years, in accordance with the signed agreement.

For 1978, the records show Geist raised \$57,547 from 4,018 patient visits. Miles generated \$70,024 from 3,580 visits, together contributing approximately nine percent of the clinic's gross revenues. The high

producer of the clinic was surgeon Russell Newcomb, who brought the clinic \$206,626 from 2,614 patient visits. The amounts do not include fees for laboratory work or x-rays.

Geist and Miles both resigned their positions Aug. 24 to begin private practice in Twin Falls. Miles said the clinic's executive committee offered to waive the private practice restrictions if he and Miles would pay the clinic \$50,000 each. Both doctors turned down the offer and ended up in court.

The two doctors have charged in affidavits that one reason they resigned was a pattern of discrimination against them by doctors who thought they weren't carrying their own weight when it came to clinic profits. The affidavits imply that their relatively low production was the reason the other doctors planned

to expand the pediatric department in the near future.

Testimony by clinic administrator Marley Jackman revealed the clinic's formula for dividing profits. Jackman said every three months 40 percent of the profits are distributed equally among the clinic's members, 10 percent is distributed on the basis of seniority, and the remaining 50 percent is awarded according to revenue generated by the particular doctor.

Dr. Donald Pica, chief of staff at the clinic and chairman of the four-member executive committee, testified the clinic last month hired architects to draw up plans for expansion of the clinic. He said the doubling of the pediatric staff from two to four within the last five years, even though the number of pediatric patients has risen by only 10 to 15

percent, shows the clinic is committed to growth when necessary.

Geist and Miles, in their affidavits, have charged the clinic with a "no-growth" philosophy in regard to the pediatric department.

Internist Robert Lobb, chairman of the clinic's long-range planning committee, testified that the tentative expansion plans do not call for more than four pediatricians. Dr. Charles Schabacker will soon be the only clinic pediatrician, since Dr. Joseph Weinberg will leave after this week. Clinic officials are advertising for two new pediatricians.

As evidence that the clinic has already begun to lose patients loyal to Geist and Miles, Stephan presented four forms by which parents have requested their children's

medical records be transferred from the clinic to Dr. Miles.

The next witness, Dr. George Warner, said many of Geist's and Miles' patients would probably follow the doctors into private practice, damaging the clinic financially and making it more difficult for a new clinic pediatrician to build a clientele.

"It would definitely cut down on our personal incomes," Warner said.

The hearing continues today, beginning at 9:30 a.m. If Judge Theron Ward grants the clinic a preliminary injunction against the doctors, he will then schedule another hearing for final disposition of the case. Geist and Miles are currently barred from private practice as a result of temporary restraining orders issued last Wednesday.

Several parents whose children were patients of Geist or Miles sat in on part of the hearing Wednesday morning. Dallas Buhler, whose three children would have been treated in the past by Dr. Geist, said she trusts no other local pediatricians.

"The whole situation is terrifying, as far as I'm concerned," said Mrs. Buhler. Dr. Geist is so dedicated. He cares about your children as human beings, not numbers. The clinic could care less. I don't know what I would do now if one of my children got sick."

Mrs. Buhler's sister-in-law, Corene Buhler, has five children who are patients of Dr. Miles.

"I will hold the clinic morally and legally responsible if anything happens to my children during this time," she said.

## City layoff procedures spelled out

**TWIN FALLS**—Before Oct. 1, six city employees are scheduled to be laid off, the victims of strict budget concerns and their own lack of seniority.

That word comes following the Twin Falls City Council's approval Tuesday of a layoff policy for the elimination of 16 city payroll positions as required by the city's \$8,234,467 budget.

About 13 city positions are now vacant due to attrition and consolidation. Layoffs will still be required in the waste water operations, administration, inspection, sanitation, irrigation, and fire departments, assistant city manager Tom Courtney said Wednesday.

Those positions to be eliminated include a chief operator at the waste water plant, one communications employee each from administration and fire, one building inspector, one sanitation laborer, and one irrigation attendant.

Employees within those classifications with the lowest amount of seniority will be terminated, Courtney explained the policy.

Department or division managers will make those decisions. Notice will be given by the end of the week.

When the layoff is complete, the city will have 206 full-time positions.

But who leaves and who remains is largely unanswered by the policy, since it allows affected employees certain bumping privileges.

Limited bumping privileges allow the laid-off employee to claim the job of another employee with less seniority in the lowest division

within his same department. An employee willing to settle for the lowest paying job in a department will be able to remain on the payroll and may be eligible for promotion to his former job should a vacancy occur.

The new policy gives affected workers preference for any job openings within their former division. That preference applies just once, however. "From then on he's pretty much on his own, same as anyone else," city manager Jean Milar said.

The policy is designed to keep staff reductions to a minimum, Milar said.

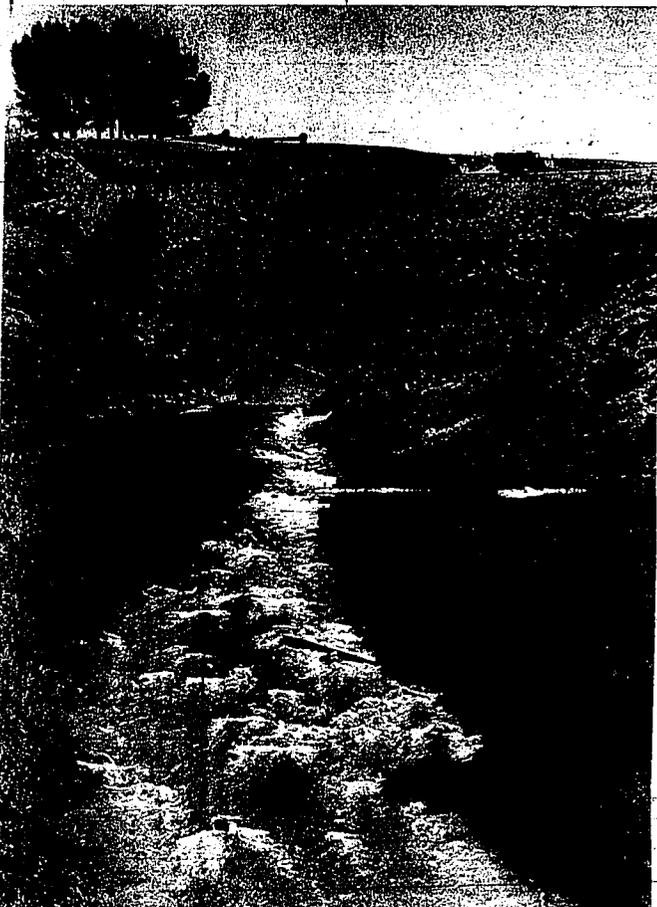
"We are liberal enough to allow this guy to start out at the bottom, but to affect everybody doesn't accomplish what we're after," Milar said.

Based on the assumption that all employees are satisfactory and the city has more invested in long-term employees, the policy does not merit.

That is not unusual in layoff situations, however. All that is required by the federal government is a uniform and equitable layoff policy.

"Generally, and this is a personal opinion, most evaluation systems are not that fair. Essentially, they're not based on a sound job analysis and become very subjective," said Ray Dingfield of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Dingfield added the courts have recognized seniority as a legal determinant for layoff situations.



## Bridge nears completion

Harvest trucks should be able to use the new Crook Creek fill crossing on Pole Line Road for hauling at least part of the sugar beet crop from the west end of the county to Twin Falls.

The fill is complete and the roadway surface finished except for paving and final touches. The Department of Highway engineers say the project should be completed this month.

## Church seeks gasohol aid

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Sen. Frank Church has asked the U.S. Agriculture Department to give farmers technical assistance in the distillation of alcohol to make gasohol.

The Idaho Democrat also said in his request to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that he follow up on a suggestion by Joe McCarter, Idaho's Farmers Home Administration director, to designate the county in each county to help farmers in alcohol and solar energy development.

Church said his offices have been deluged with calls and letters from farmers wanting to know how they can get involved in alcohol and gasohol development.

"Idahoans are coming to me seeking information on the production of alcohol to make gasohol," Church said. "Their problem is a lack of easily available information about the requirements of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms."

Doel Delahoussier/Times-News

## In the valley

**Dunk your local cop**  
FILER — One of the busiest booths at the Twin Falls County Fair this year is the county Search and Rescue unit's unusual game of chance.

For 50 cents a ball or 3 balls for a dollar, spectators can throw at a target but when they connect, there is no stuffed toy or Mexican vase as an award.

"Winners get their reward by watching one of their favorite police officers or a cute young girl in short shorts get dunked in a tank of water."

Ron Cogswell of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue Unit said the game will continue through Saturday from 1:30 to about 7 p.m. each day.

Saturday promises to be the peak day for revenue. Sheriff James Munn will be the "dunked" from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls will be the lucky volunteer from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

"I plan on going a little early because I want to dunk Munn," Qualls said Wednesday. "I know he's going to stick around and see if he can throw me into the tank."

Cogswell said most of the city police in Twin Falls, Filer, and of course the county will be "volunteering" for duty. There will also be a number of KIXX disc jockeys, newsmen and announcers on the dunking squad and Search and Rescue members have all volunteered.

Sons of the residents south of Twin Falls who want to get even with the Twin Falls city council for the smelly sludge will have

an opportunity. At least some of the city council members have agreed to take the plunge, Cogswell said.

On Friday the West End Search and Rescue group will man the booth and receive the day's revenues. Deputies from the west end of the county as well as Buhl police and city officials are expected to cooperate.

Receipts from the booth will go to assist the Search and Rescue unit purchase equipment and supplies. Search and Rescue personnel donate their time and most of their own equipment to assist law enforcement agencies and area residents in emergencies.

**Today's fair schedule**  
8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony  
8 a.m. — Quarter Horse Halter Classes, Horse Arena, followed by Adult Performance Classes, and Youth Performance Classes, Rodeo Arena  
8:05 a.m. — Judging of Polled Hereford Cattle, Show Arena  
9 a.m. — 4H Demonstrations, Agricultural, Miscellaneous and Home Ec., Pavillion Bldg.  
9 a.m. — 4H and PFA Sheep Breeding Classes, Sheep Arena  
10 a.m. — Tractor Driving Contest  
Noon to 4 p.m. — Bands, Band Stand  
1 p.m. — Showing Exotic Breeds, Show Arena  
2 p.m. — 4H and FFA Round Robin Fitting and Showing (separate), Show Arena  
3 p.m. — "Open to the World" Steer Show, Show Arena  
3:30 p.m. — 4H Home Economics Judging

Contest, Pavillion Bldg.  
4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Hereford Cattle, Show Arena  
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony  
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment, Rodeo Arena  
8 p.m. — Rodeo

**Sweet tooth thief strikes**  
TWIN FALLS — Someone with a taste for ice cream burglarized a delivery truck at the Meadow Gull Dairy Products lot and walked off with 12 gallons of assorted flavors.

Police in Twin Falls reported someone used a heavy bar to break the locking mechanism on the delivery truck to gain access to the merchandise. The break-in occurred between 7:10 p.m. Monday and 4 a.m. Tuesday at 227 Third Ave. W. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$500 and the ice cream was valued at about \$40.

Someone entered the fenced yard at Pacific Iron and Steel Co., 1939 Highland Ave. E. early Tuesday and took 40 used batteries valued at \$210.

Officials at the salvage company said the fenced area used for storage of such items was entered and the batteries apparently loaded into a vehicle and hauled away.

**Beans Inc. sued again**  
TWIN FALLS — A third bean grower has filed suit in 5th District Court against Commodity Marketing Corporation, known as Beans Inc., seeking proof that the firm has not sold beans he placed in the firm's

warehouse without making payment to the grower.

Jay Hulet, a Twin Falls county farmer, charges he placed 4,471 bags of beans in the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer during 1976, 1977 and 1978 and received no payments for the beans.

Hulet states in the complaint he has reason to believe the beans were destroyed by fire, are simply missing, or have been sold.

He asks the court for \$22,000 in attorney fees and \$20,000 punitive damages and for either physical delivery of the beans to a point of his designation, warehouse receipts for the beans and whatever other relief the court will grant.

Two other bean growers filed suits earlier asking damages and an accounting of their beans which were delivered to Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer.

A fire at the warehouse July-31 is being investigated by the Twin Falls county sheriff's office. Filer police and fire department officials.

**Sugar Loaf reunion set**  
STANLEY — A school reunion for all schoolmates and teacher, Miss Shipp, of Sugar Loaf School will be held Sept. 15 and 16 in Stanley.

A no-host dinner will be held on Sept. 15 at a local cafe.

A bring-your-own picnic lunch will be held Sept. 16 at the Redfish Lake picnic area.

All interested people should call Gerald Nicholson, 774-3543 or Kelly McKeane, 774-3314 for more details.

## Turf Club neighbors complain

**By MARTY TRILLHAASE**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twenty-nine people have formally complained to the city of Twin Falls about noise stemming from the Turf Club on Falls Avenue.

As a result, Twin Falls Police are now monitoring the Turf Club's parking lot and the club has hired a security personnel to contain the noise.

City and police officials say the complaints have subsided, and neighbors are waiting to see if new policies will work.

Neighbors claim the noise from the club's parking lot has been offensive since the beginning of summer. They also report late-night fights, beer bottles thrown on streets and lawns, excessive traffic noise and obscene language.

Neighbors say much of the problem stems from a younger clientele which "now frequents" the club. During the summer, the club has catered to rock-'n'-roll acts.

"We've had a little bit of everything," Dan Barsness of Twin Falls said. "When we made the complaint, it had gotten to the point where it was unbearable," he said.

"Right now we're just waiting to see how the police work. I think we're at the point now where we're willing to see if they quiet the noise down. If they haven't, we'll just have to go from there," Barsness said.

Ed Mitchell of Twin Falls agreed, adding the noise was the major complaint.

"We've lived here for years and the supper club never bothered us. But the kind of crowd they have there... it's noisy even at 2:30 in the morning," he said.

The Turf Club is located in a commercial zone although it borders a residential zone.

That leaves the city powerless in terms of zoning ordinance leverage, City Manager Jean Milar said.

"I think it's a classic example of incompatibility of land uses," Milar said. But the operation is legal, he added.

"There isn't any action the city can take. Their function is proper. They operate within the limits of city ordinances," he said.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said he could declare the club a public nuisance, putting it out of business. But he noted club manager Steve Soran is working to cooperate.

"I know Steve and I am satisfied he will take care of it," Brumbach said.

Soran said he has hired three security persons since mid-August to contain the noise problem.

"I am 90 percent happy with what we have done so far," Soran said.

"It's a difficult situation. Once the people leave the premises, we really don't have any way to tell them to be quiet," he said.

"This week will be the one that tells for us. We're looking real close," he said.

But while sympathetic to the needs of his neighbors, Soran added he is "in business to do business." I sympathize with those guys. I don't think they really understand my problems," he said.

Many of the neighbors feel the different would be corrected with a different clientele.

"Legally I think I have gone way over what I have to. But I'm a resident of Twin Falls, too, and I respect the fact that these people live there so I will do everything that I can to solve the problem."

That does not include allowing his neighbors to dictate program format or what type of clientele he solicits.

"We're not trying to compromise. We are trying to satisfy the needs of our customers as well as our neighbors. We both have to be happy or it won't be good for either of us," he said.

But he added the program format is subject to change.

"I know we're at the point of making up our minds, too. What we're going to be doing in six months from now, I can't really tell you."

# City council candidate roster firming up

By MARTY TRULLHASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the deadline approaches for filing to run for the Twin Falls City Council, two potential candidates are leaning towards plunging into the race, one is backing away and one incumbent has yet to decide.

Still weighing the pros and cons is councilman Chris Talkington. He is in a new business and unsure whether he can devote another four years to the council, he said.

Family concerns will also weigh heavily in the decision. "No way can I predict what the family decision will be," Talkington said.

Other possible candidates, all from local businesses, include Ed

Bosser, manager of Alexander's Clothing Store; Doug Vollmer, of American Real Estate and Appraisal; and Steve Feldman of Feldman Realty.

Vollmer and Feldman appear to be increasingly interested in running. But Bosser indicated he may not run.

"I have tentatively committed myself," Vollmer said. Before taking the plunge, Vollmer said he wants to put family and business concerns in order.

When contacted last month, Vollmer expressed concerns that he may not have enough time to devote to the council. That consideration is not as crucial as he once thought.

"Things have cleared up and it's

looking good," he said. Vollmer has yet to develop a campaign platform.

"I really haven't formulated anything at this time, but I haven't got any particular bones to pick with anybody," he said. Being a businessman, he is certain to devote some time to how city government reduces its spending in light of the new 1 percent law.

"I don't think there's any phase of government that can't be sealed

down and made more efficient," he said. "I think if the 1 percent doesn't do anything else, it's going to show us if we're doing anything wrong."

Fiscal economy also appeals to Feldman.

"Operating the city with the money the voters have appropriated is going to be a major problem," he said.

"There are some things that are obviously going to have to be changed if we are going to continue to provide a decent level of services with the money we have to work with. You can't go on blindly spending when the taxpayers have demanded that you spend less," he said.

Feldman currently lives in Kim-

berly but intends to move into Twin Falls whether he runs or not.

He said he has been approached by a number of people urging him to run. And while he doesn't intend to make a final decision for the next two weeks, he indicated he is leaning more in favor of running.

But one potential candidate is apparently dropping out of the race.

"My decision is pretty much made. If we get too many from downtown (meaning businessmen), we'll just spread it out until none of us will get elected," he added.

The campaign formally opens Sept. 27, the first day for filing petitions. The deadline for filing petitions is Oct. 9.

Four, four-year council seats are

up for grabs in the Nov. 6 election. These are presently held by Mayor Leon Smith and council members Talkington, Bud Cheney, and Gordon Cox.

Council members Mary McClusky, Jim Smallwood and Henry Woodall are midway through their four-year terms.

Both Cheney and Cox intend to seek re-election. Smith has said he will not run again.

Any registered voter of the city of Twin Falls can run for the council provided he gathers the names of 40 registered voters on a petition of nomination and submits them to the city clerk.

Petitions are available at the city clerk's office.

# Champions named as county fair kicks off

FILER — The Twin Falls fairgrounds opened its gates Wednesday for the official opening day in an American Legion flag raising ceremony, a flag which had flown over the nation's capital last May was used.

With good weather and an enthusiastic crowd, Wednesday's attendance was expected to surpass last year's crowd of 14,000 in 1978 on Thursday they had a crowd of 19,850 and the four-day event saw over 77,000 people going through the gates. Fair officials are aiming for a record number of 80,000 fair-goers this year.

No official count is kept on the

crowd coming Tuesday, judging day, but officials said that this year's Tuesday attendance was far larger than any other they remember. Reed Williams, of the Inland Empire Press, was in business on the midway was excellent.

Scott Marshall of Filer won grand champion overall over his Suffolk sheep and Chuck Sharp of Twin Falls won reserve champion for his crossbred sheep.

Grand champion market hog award went to Vernon Miller and son, Paul, getting reserve champion, the best of show ribbon in the antique building was placed on a

pair of Bohemian glass lustres owned by Alice Kaufman, Filer.

Julie Edwards, Filer, won the Sweepstakes award in the 8-13 age class in the youth department, with a miniature model of the Anheuser-Busch beer wagon, complete with horses, driver and dalmatian dogs. Tom Carlton, Hagerman, won the senior Sweepstakes award with a display of model planes.

The kitchen and pantry department had to use extra shelves this year to display all the canned products. This class increased very much this year both in entries and exhibitors, according to Marilyn

Daniels, superintendent's assistant. Conspicuous in a pen at the dog house, is a small brown dachshund, among four Shih-Tzu puppies with all five claiming the same mother.

Mrs. Neel Noble, superintendent, said the dachshund was only a few days old when her mother was run over by a car so the puppy was placed with the four Shih-Tzu to nurse and the mother willingly accepted it.

New this year in the dog house is a popularity vote which enables the public to vote for their favorite dog. A prize will be awarded to the winner the last day of the fair.

The 4-11 club exhibits are outstanding this year, said Mrs. Wilma Southwick, program assistant. One

unusual exhibit this year is the Mini-Work and Play Group which consists of all-ages-by-eight-seven-old girls, who won green achievement ribbons. This is the only group of its kind in Idaho, although Colorado and some other states are beginning to admit youngsters under the required age of 9 to be in 4-11 clubs. Mrs. Susan Trudy, Buhl, one of the two leaders, said they would like to get more leaders interested in helping younger groups.

Thursday is polled hereof day, also the Junior Hereford Show, and the Open To The World Steer Show. Quarter horse halter events and adult and youth working horse classes will be judged in the morning.

# Pumpkin king escapes crash unhurt

FILER — I. T. Creed, 82-year old Twin Falls resident who is known as the "squash and pumpkin king of Twin Falls County," escaped with minor injuries when his car was struck by another vehicle here Tuesday.

Sheriff's officers reported Creed was stopped at a stop sign on the road leading from the county fairgrounds to U.S. Highway 30 about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. A westbound vehicle driven by Roger Blaine Twitchell, 15, of Hagerman struck the curb and went out of control as he was preparing to turn from the highway onto the county fair road. The Twitchell vehicle struck the Creed car in the side.

Creed was treated for minor injuries and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was back on the fairgrounds Wednesday morning, working with the Junior Gardener's 4-11 Club and with produce displays.

# Idaho challenges federal claim to Heyburn park

BOISE (UPI) — The state-federal feud over land will shift fronts Friday when Idaho goes before a U.S. district judge to challenge an Interior Department claim that the Gem State's oldest park should revert to federal control.

A deputy Idaho attorney general said Wednesday the final decision in the case of Heyburn State Park, located on the shores of Lake Chatelet in the Idaho Panhandle,

would set a precedent for cases involving federal moves to wrest control of parks and other land from the states.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said three years ago that the state had not complied with "park purpose" policy. He contended in an administrative action that the state was wrong in leasing parts of the park to citizens for cottage sites.

Friday, the state attorney general's office will challenge the interior secretary's claims before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

Deputy Attorney General Roy Egiuren said Wednesday the state will contend that leasing of park land for cottages is a "true" park purpose.

He questioned why the federal government waited so long to challenge the leasing policy.

# BLM to discuss ORV area

SHOSHONE — A public meeting to discuss the Bureau of Land Management's proposed off-road vehicle designations for the Snake River Rim Area will be held Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Tree Inn in Twin Falls. Comments on the proposal will be accepted until Sept. 15.

The Snake River Rim area is in Jerome County and contains 4,500 acres of public land immediately north of the Snake River, east of U.S. Highway 92 and south of Interstate 20. The proposal doesn't include state or private lands.

The BLM proposes to designate 4,480 acres of the area as open to off-road vehicles (ORVs) subject to existing operational rules and regulations. It is proposed that the

remaining 470 acres between Devil's Corral and Vineyard Lake be designated closed to ORV use because of damage to soil and cultural resources in that area by off-road vehicle activity.

Written comments should be directed to Charles H. Hassler, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 2B, Shoshone, Idaho, 83252 by Sept. 15.

# Obituaries

## Orville Whitbread

GOODING — Orville Whitbread, 61, died Sept. 4 following a long illness at the Parkview Hospital at Idaho Falls.

He was born July 30, 1918, at Glasgow, Mont., and received his education there. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He married Florence Oliver Sept. 15, 1946, at Gooding. They were divorced. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Peacemaker Friendship Club, and a former member of the DeMalays and Odd Fellows Lodge.

Mr. Whitbread was employed at Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach, then moved to Pocatello in 1960, where he worked for the Simpson Gray Mine and later was employed by Pocatello School District 25 until his retirement due to ill health.

Surviving are two sons, Fred Whitbread of Sault Ana, and Randy Whitbread of Gardiner, both in California; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Laabs and Cheryl Whitbread, both of Idaho Falls; a brother, Mark Whitbread of Pocatello; and three grandchildren. A brother, Fred Whitbread, preceded him in death.

Gravestone services were held Wednesday in Elmwood Cemetery, at Gooding.

## John Wayne Rayl

TWIN FALLS — John Wayne Rayl, 59, of Salt Lake City, former "Bomber" ace in World War II, died Monday at a hospital in Olympia.

He was born Feb. 26, 1921, in Twin Falls, and received a degree in business administration from the University of Utah. He worked for the U.S. Gypsum Co. and the West Coast Mills at Chehalis, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, Cathy, of Twin Falls; three daughters, Cynthia and Leslie of The Dalles, Ore., and Jennie of Olympia; a son, Erik Jensen of Olympia; his mother, Mrs. Billie Hilde of Twin Falls; two brothers, Gregg Jensen of Boise and Mark Jensen of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; and a sister, Gay Shultz of Salt Lake City.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Olympia.

## Jerrold Ross Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Jerrold Ross Jensen, 52, of Olympia, Wash., former U.S. Army pilot, died Monday at a hospital in Olympia.

He was born Feb. 26, 1927, in Twin Falls, and received a degree in business administration from the University of Utah. He worked for the U.S. Gypsum Co. and the West Coast Mills at Chehalis, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, Cathy, of Twin Falls; three daughters, Cynthia and Leslie of The Dalles, Ore., and Jennie of Olympia; a son, Erik Jensen of Olympia; his mother, Mrs. Billie Hilde of Twin Falls; two brothers, Gregg Jensen of Boise and Mark Jensen of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; and a sister, Gay Shultz of Salt Lake City.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Olympia.

# Services

GOODING — Services for Madison Roy Watkins, 76, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Thompson Funeral Home in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Thorpe, 49, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

FILER — Services for Late M. Theobald, 53, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer Home Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for M. Ered Gehrig, 78, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Masonic graveside services will be held at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Joseph J. Kelleher, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests donations to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ewera McLean, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until service time Saturday.

JEROME — Services for George E.

# Hospitals

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: James Pruett of Bliss.

Deceased: Casey Legrand of Gooding and Mrs. Phillip Kooner of Wendell.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Edith Sampson, Floyd Fox, Shelley Saunders, Marie Benally, Kimball Wins, Shawn Baker, Krist Tulley, and Lois Dewey, all of Burley; Garma Anderson and Vidal English, both of Rupert; Brent Heaton of Nat. Robert Thompson of Heyburn; Grace Hansen of Brigham City; and Connie Palm of Minidoka.

Deceased: Wayne Johansson, Judy Frank, Carl Hayden, Mary Higgins, Betty Kerbs, and Jenny McLean, all of Burley; Thelma Crampton of Rupert; and Adeline Givore of Elly, Nev.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Dale Randall and Steve Radzavich, both of Rupert, and Monica Ramirez of Burley.

Deceased: Patricia Goldstein of Malta and Lucille Ninn of Rupert.

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

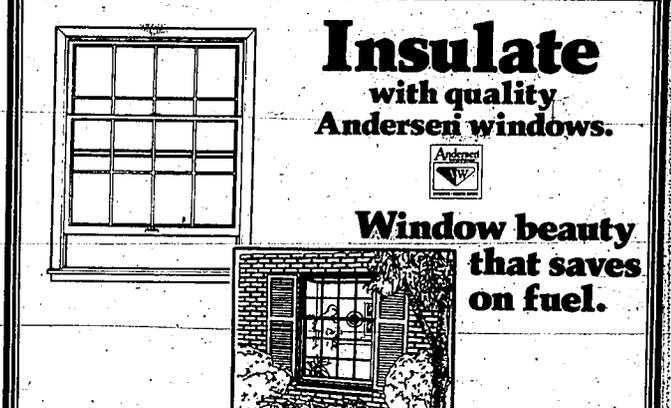
Admitted: Mrs. Gary Donnelly, Jack O'Dell, Mrs. John Knudel, Walter Amende, Mrs. David Vissor, Ivan Waring, Hamona Hoehly, Mrs. Lavin Heald, Michael S. Lundgren, Mrs. Eric Gustavson, Mrs. Joe Clements, Terisa L. White, Mrs. Skip Kissinger, and Mrs. Eric Gustavson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Norman Harmon, Dorothy Thomas, and Theda Thompson, all of Filer; William Jolley and Amber Ulrich, both of Burley; Guy Ulrich, Mrs. Del Wuestenborn, and Mrs. Rafael Garcia, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ruth of Gooding; Mrs. Gerald Bailey and Mrs. John O. Elliott, both of Wendell; Frank Strain of Eden; and Grand Ploss of Jerome.

Deceased: Mrs. Clifford W. Reed, Mrs. Carl Stutzman, Robert E. Hinton Jr., Andrea Skidmore, Kristen Hancey, William Govee, John Warner, Oliver Anderson, Eric Gustavson and son, and Mabel Swendig, all of Twin Falls; Virgil L. Decker of Buhl; Joshua A. Burwell, Edwin A. Gleason, and Glenn E. Seltzer, all of Jerome; Alice M. Smith of Shoshone; Mrs. Earl E. Carlson of Kimberly; Eddie Lee of Gooding; Arab Hamdy of Hansen; Jerry Alphin of East Elly, Nev.; Mrs. Kenneth Baily and daughter of Rupert; and Michael Peterson of Filer.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gustavson of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Garcia of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Gary N. Donnelly of Twin Falls.

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# Idaho

## Emergency phone numbers save lives, fire chief tells PUC

BOISE (UPI) — A fire department official says the installation of telephone emergency services numbers would "save lives and property," but Mountain Bell Telephone says it needs a 10-cent pay phone rate hike to cover the cost.

Testifying before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday, Boise Fire Department Chief John Boros said "dial tone first" pay phone service would "definitely save lives and property."

"We have had several situations in which a person did not have the money to make a call and had to look elsewhere for a phone," Boros said.

He said his department must receive an emergency call within a two to three minute period in emergency situations.

"Dial tone first" pay phone service allows anyone using a pay phone to get a dial tone immediately upon lifting the receiver, allowing the caller to dial a number before

inserting any coins. The caller also can dial the operator or charge calls to another number without inserting a coin.

Mountain Bell asked the PUC to increase its pay phone rate to 20 cents to cover the cost of the "dial tone first" service and the installation of 911 emergency numbers for Ada and Canyon counties and Boise, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

The 911 emergency service number allows callers to dial one number — 911 — for area emergency services such as police, fire and ambulance.

Mountain Bell requested a 10-cent increase in pay phone charges as part of its general rate increase request filed with the PUC last year, but was denied the increase.

Henry Moschetti, Mountain Bell's Idaho general manager of network service, said the cost to change circuitry, modify pay phones and install additional equipment to

operate the emergency call service would cost the firm between \$1.4 and \$1.6 million.

Merlin R. Jensen, district staff manager of rates and tariffs for the firm, said local third number, collect, and credit cards calls would be charged an additional 30 cents.

"One of the reasons there has been a reluctance for instituting emergency 911 service is because the public is presently unable to use the service at coin telephones without first depositing a coin," Jensen said.

"Dial tone first eliminates this requirement and would be of great benefit."

Jensen said "it is not feasible" for the firm to install the emergency services without raising its pay phone rates.

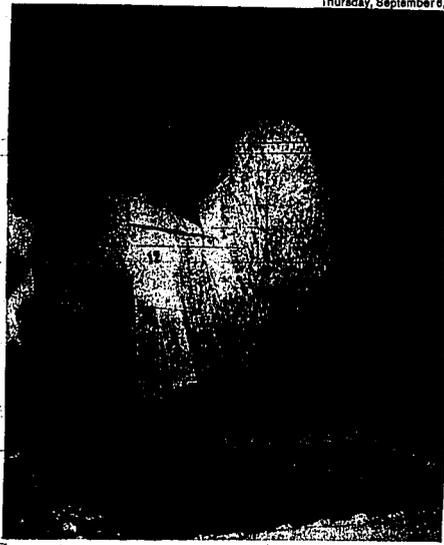
He said the rate hike would provide the firm with an annual increase in revenues of \$450,000.

Leif Erickson, rate analyst for the PUC, recommended dial tone first service be instituted, but that only those phones providing the service require a 20-cent charge.

Erickson said the 20-cent rate would lessen the number of semi-public pay phones because it would be cost less for customers to change to business exchange service. He said the staff recommended Mountain Bell offset the loss of semi-public phones with the addition of more public pay phones.

But Erickson said he recommended a new form of 911 emergency service called enhanced 911 over the old emergency system. He said enhanced 911 would allow calls to be routed to more than one point.

The installation of the enhanced 911 emergency service would cost more than the installation of the old system since all offices would have to be changed to electronic systems, Moschetti said.



### Birthday celebration

Miss Idaho, Gladys Rae Steele, smiles as she prepares to cut a cake on her 22nd birthday Tuesday in Atlantic City, N.J. The cake cutting took place during a break in rehearsals for the Miss America pageant this week. Among contestants looking on are Jill Elmora, Miss Oklahoma, left, and Janet Holman, Miss Arkansas.

## Interstate across Idaho will be I-84

BOISE (UPI) — Confusion experienced by tourists who travel in Oregon, Idaho and Utah on Interstate 80N has led the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials to give the route a new name — Interstate 84.

The Idaho Transportation Department said the old signs will be taken down next spring and the "new" road will be christened May 1, 1980.

The national association has directed that all interstate highways will directional designations be renamed.

Interstate 80N leaves Interstate 80 at Echo, Utah, and runs across northern Utah and southern Idaho to Oregon and a terminus at Portland. Interstate 80 itself begins in New York and ends at San Francisco.

An earlier change in Idaho occurred in 1978, when Interstate 13W, running from east of Burley to Pocatello, was renamed Interstate 86.

## Ada budget airing finished quickly

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Commissioners whisked in and out of a hearing on the proposed county budget Tuesday night in a record five minutes when no citizens were present to comment.

Commissioner Gary Bermeosolo opened the hearing and asked for public comment on the "almost \$3 million budget. When no citizens came forward and none of the 20 county employees present at the hearing commented, Bermeosolo closed the meeting.

Veteran Commissioner Vern Emery contrasted the quick hearing to 1976 procedures which lasted a full week. He said one session that year ended at midnight with various citizen groups finding fault with many proposed expenditures.

## Booklet final effort

MOSCOW (UPI) — A research program doomed by the 1 percent property tax law ironically expended its final energy on a booklet meant to help local officials understand and implement the law.

"Local Government Implementation of the 1 Percent Initiative" was distributed in July after it was produced by the Short Term Applied Research program at the University of Idaho.

Although it does not deal with the initiative's impact on state governments, it explains what already has been legislated and presents several alternatives for distribution of property tax funds.

It also describes tax issues the Legislature and local governments will face as the initiative becomes

law.

When the Legislature voted last winter to slash the STAR program long with several others, said Dr. Art Gillins, dean of the U of I graduate school, university officials "decided we should use the residue funds to do something to help the state directly."

Gillins said he and a group of political scientists who collaborated on the booklet are worried the Legislature might feel pressured by the booklet's suggestions.

"No value judgements were made," he said. "It is an honest attempt to inform local and county governments about what the Legislature did and how it can be interpreted."

## Paraplegic takes to road

WALLACE (UPI) — With the recent exodus of bikers and bikers making their way across the nation, the sighting of another biker who isn't anything new happens to be a paraplegic.

Bill Ferris, 21, of College Station, Texas, started his exodus Tuesday from Olympia, Wash. Ferris attended Evergreen State College in Olympia, majoring in pre-law and graduated from there last spring.

Bearing a sign saying "Smiles for Miles," Ferris is headed for New York City, but he said he is not sure when he will get there. He has had more difficulty getting rides than he expected. In the first day of his journey, Ferris waited as long as 7 hours for a ride.

He spent Tuesday night in Kollong, Idaho, where some cautious but friendly resident asked him to stay the night — in his backyard.

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# Horoscope

Time for Arians to act to spice up their lives, make new acquaintances

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's Full Moon brings considerable activity in many areas but is best where sudden, surprising opportunities arise. Do nothing that is not worthwhile. Accept changes taking place by accepting new conditions.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Stop worrying about what you can do little about and make your life more interesting by meeting new personalities and getting into new activities.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A good friend could be of assistance in gaining a special aim you have. Riding above disappointment is easy now. Relax and rest tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use your intellect and improve home condition and the position you have within your community. Show that you are alert to everything around you. Take no risks with reputation.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** adopt more worthwhile principles so that your life becomes more ideal, happy and prosperous. Do something kind for friends and gain their goodwill.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Find the best method for handling monetary and property matters. Add to present assets. Take no risks in driving.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Concentrate on how best to gain personal aims and follow through with best ideas. Join with congenial persons and have a good time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get together with experts and gain the expertise you need to make your work more efficient and profitable. Be more understanding of kin.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try to improve the relationship between your mate and close ties. Perfect some talent you possess that will give you added prestige.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups you know and gain their support. Get involved in community work that could help you succeed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Off to new places early and meet those who can help to make your future brighter and more available. You get ideas from the most unexpected sources. Follow the best of these.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)** With the Full Moon you are now able to handle responsibilities well. Make sure your activity will loved ones is in the right direction.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)** Contact the right associates for any plan you have in mind, whether of a personal or a business nature. Show you get along well with everyone.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will forge right ahead at work needed for any project. Give the benefits of healthful sports to build up the body. Some musical talent here; also, that should be trained.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Nearby cougar's scream may require protection

What's the most unforgettable noise you've ever heard? A client says the whooping of a forest fire, crowing, moans that distill into his memory. Another says the chilling wail of a forearm at a wrist wrestling match. Believe the most memorable sound in my experience was the scream of a close cougar once at dusk. Cold and ragged, it was, a lengthy lacerating cry, sharply pointed, piercing, like terrible pain. And it hung there on the night. You ought to be especially equipped to witness a moment like that. A powerful rifle. A good flashlight. Diapers.

Was none other than Blaise Pascal, the hydraulic wizard, who invented roulette.

A whale's heart beats nine times a minute.

## HAPPY HUSBANDS

Q. Ask your Love and War man if happy husbands have anything in common.

A. He says studies show them to be cooperative, conservative, cautious and emotionally stable. Generally, generally. Are you left-headed? If so, according to the gene counters, chances are your mother was, too, but your father wasn't.

Doctors now say there's no such thing as wisdom. You'll get more juice out of that lemon, if you put it into the microwave oven for about a minute before you squeeze it.

When rearing blackbirds migrate, the males go first. "I'll send for you, baby"—and the females a few weeks later.

## HURRICANES

Hurricanes do more good than harm. That's what some meteorologist claim, at any rate. Such storms relieve the heat and bring on the rainfall, and that's much to be desired, if you don't live in Seattle.

Those supposed to know claim about 25 percent of the radar speeding tickets issued nationwide are in error. In such faulty cases, they say, either the equipment is out of whack or the operator goof.

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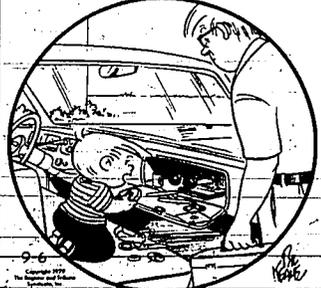
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FOUND: Mike Dingo Dog. Found 3 miles south of Buhl. PLEASE CALL. Message a good home. 543-3000.

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**004 Lost/Found**  
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**005 Lost/Found**  
LOST: 3 month old male Black Lab collie, named Tully. REWARD: 734-9331.

**006 Lost/Found**  
MISSING: Since Monday blind, deaf, cocker & Pekingese dog, 17 years old, lost. Call 733-6580.

**007 Lost/Found**  
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# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Shun lamentable luxuries

"What could I have done?" asked South. "Nothing breaks for me."

"One trick better," said North. "When West bid three diamonds he could not afford. He should merely have led a trump to dummy's king and then played the diamond. Now East could not pick up dummy's last trump with a trump lead. He would probably have returned a diamond."

South avoided take his king and cash his ace of trumps to find out that West had been dealt just one heart.

Not upset at all, South would play out all the clubs to ruff the last one with dummy's last trump.

With just two cards left in each hand, he would lead one of dummy's diamonds. West would have to ruff. South could overruff and score the game.

ONSWARD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

South ruffed the third spade, cashed his ace of hearts, led a second heart to dummy's king and played a diamond.

East went right up with the ace and led a third trump. South took the proven finesse with the 10 but eventually had to lose a club trick to wind up a trick short.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if space permits. By stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and you will receive copies of JACOBY-MORRIS.

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
1♥ 2♦ 2♠ 3♥  
3♦ 3♠ Pass 4♥  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening leads: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

10 Trucks  
1967 INTERNATIONAL Load Star 1600 Truck; lag axle, 18" Williams grain bed, 3000 lbs. Call owner (801) 377-2022 collect.

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1970 IHC truck; D.V. 500 diesel engine, Air, brakes, power steering, 20" Teaco potato bed, 1955 HC 2 ton; 304 V-8 engine, 5 sp. with ap. 545-0225 or 733-6818.

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1975 DATSUN pickup, nicu, 324-4994.

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141 Vans  
1975 FORD Van F250, 350 automatic, 160-hp, 350 automatic. Consider fair offer 424. Call evenings, 324-2681.

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1978 CHEVY Sport 4 speed, 230, Dakota, 37, 1400, 16,000 miles, 42700, 733-6339.

1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON Super Softail Fully dressed, 3185 cc. Call 733-7510 or 734-8656.

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15 Van  
16 Unseam  
17 Thin board  
18 Macabrous  
20 Corn covering  
(pl.)  
21 Compass  
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22 L. Roman  
23 Nucleus  
28 Excuse  
30 It is (confr.)  
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32 Madame  
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34 Gaunt  
35 Member of  
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38 Kinky  
39 Sulfur  
40 Corn spike  
41 It is (confr.)

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1 New York club  
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3 Arizona river  
4 Hunter  
5 Triplo  
6 Alghan prince  
7 Extraneous  
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9 Infirmities  
10 Aircraft  
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**141** Vans  
FOR SALE: 73 CHEVY VAN; Lots of extras. Call evenings 738-2277.

1976 Passenger VW bug, low mileage, good condition. 734-7575.

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72 FIAT selling for parts. Good tires & engine. Call 738-2277.

77 TOYOTA Pick up 4 sp. with camper shell. Many extras. \$1500 equity & take over payments. 324-5847.

78 DATSUN 280-Z; automatic metallic silver, 19,000 miles. 678-7262.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Blazer power steering, brakes, 16 in. wheels, 48,000 miles. Has had excellent care. 638-2338.

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78 RANGER XLT 4x4 1/2 ton with wheel. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. 324-5252.

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ONE OWNER, low mileage, 1978 Coupe DeVille, sunroof, and many extras. 733-2274.

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SUPER BUY, 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 2000, excellent condition. Call 733-5059.

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1987 Chevy Blazeyan; 2 fully mounted studded snow tires included. \$300. 543-2279.

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## T.F. woman believes in opportunities

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christina Petersen believes there are opportunities at one's fingertips.

And well she might. The Twin Falls woman is living proof that the old American dream of hard work and determination is not a silver spoon, as the major ingredients necessary for material success, still function.

Now 61, Mrs. Petersen can look back on a career few women can duplicate — singlehandedly creating a prosperous business in western leather clothing from scratch while also successfully raising four children.

Officially retired since Oct. 1, 1973, when she sold the business to a son, Emery, Mrs. Petersen still fills in when needed at her shop, now known as Petersen's Western Apparel.

Like many a person who has earned the right to enjoy life after years of hard work, she has traveled extensively in recent years. She also has revived her talent for painting begun some 60 years ago in Montana and has been taking lessons.

But in addition, she has accomplished something many people only dream or talk about.

Mrs. Petersen has written a book telling her own life story. Aply titled "Opportunities at Your Fingertips," the 90-page paperback is available at Judy's Book Store. The author will be autographing copies Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The story begins in Miles City, Mont., where Mrs. Petersen was born April 1, 1898, to pioneer ranchers who came West after their marriage in 1884. Her parents, Emil and Mary Bauer Bircher, ranched 16 miles from Miles City and had 10 children. Mrs. Petersen was the second youngest.

Orphaned at 12, she was kept from completing her education by the death of her father. Her mother, who worked for a living, felt it was more important that she stay home and keep house for them at the ranch which had expanded over the years.

Anyway, they fully expected she would marry a neighbor boy.

"But I didn't want to marry the neighbor boy," she laughed.

Blocked in her ambition to be a home economics teacher, she nevertheless managed to keep learning by taking advantage of

extension service short courses during the winter at Montana State College then located in Bozeman and had enough credits to enter college.

In addition, she cooked, canned produce from her big garden, helped feed cattle and assisted with other outdoor duties such as riding in the fall roundups.

One winter she visited her mother's relatives in Iowa where she met Judy Petersen, then married in 1921 and lived there for several years before moving to Idaho Falls and then to Twin Falls.

"One unsuccessful venture followed another and by 1938 Mrs. Petersen decided if her children were ever going to have an education she would have to go it alone. She was then 40 years old with children ranging from 13 to 5 years of age.

She supplemented her welfare check by doing housecleaning for 25 cents per hour and cooking for wedding receptions and dinner parties. The leftovers which she was sometimes allowed to bring home from these events helped to augment her slender budget and were much appreciated.

Her two oldest boys, Max and Blaine, then 9 and 7, were soon working. Over the years her boys peddled papers, mowed lawns and worked as janitors and in grocery stores while her daughter babysat.

The first step up the economic ladder was when she landed a job at the old C. Anderson Store. After three weeks she was put in charge of the domestic department. A year later she went to work for Foss Saddle Shop because it paid more. There she helped the saddlemaker and began to tool leather into small items, utilizing her latent artistic ability.

Then she was offered a night job at the old Park Hotel, located on the site of the Twin Falls Postoffice parking lot. Finding

it with little time she obtained permission to do handwork during the often empty hours from midnight to 8 a.m.

It was during World War II and navy men visiting Twin Falls from the convalescent hospital at Sun Valley expressed interest in her leather work. They gave her addresses of places to get material.

She continued tooling leather items at home as well as during her night shift. When a woman asked her to make a purse, she



Christina Petersen still helps out in the western clothing business she founded in Twin Falls. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

accepted the challenge and that initial job soon created five more orders.

Next, a hotel guest's husband was a traveling salesman wanted to take one of Mrs. Petersen's purses with her over his five-state territory. She returned to Twin Falls with orders for 20 more.

With business growing, Mrs. Petersen found herself with so much leather accumulating at home she rented a room over the old Roxy Theatre on Main Street North. She worked there during the day, walking back to her home in Washington Courts after

her night shift at 8 a.m. to get her children off to school.

She would sleep until noon, then walk to the shop to work until time to return home for the evening meal. After settling her children for the evening, she walked back to work in the shop until 11:45 p.m. when she took up her night clerk duties. She did not own a car for 15 years.

Soon orders for her leather creations needed her full attention, but before she launched out on her own, she had to have a few hundred dollars loan to pay monthly bills such as rent. "I only needed \$200, but neither my brothers nor any other relative would advance it to me," she said. A bank loan was out since she obviously had no credit rating.

But the late Curtis Turner, who admired the businesswoman's spirit, helped her get \$150. In November 1946, she gave up her job at the hotel and struck out on her own.

An advertisement in the Times-News offering to repair leather clothing brought her increased business. Because there was no other place in the area making custom leather goods and national outlets had switched to other items because of the war, the new business filled a growing need in Magic Valley.

In the fall of 1947, she opened her work room to the public in the basement of the former Idaho Power building. There she produced her first leather coat for her first leather-fringed shirt was for Western actor Slim Pickens.

Rodeo boys would come in to have their clothing repaired and order a money jacket for their wife. Someone wanted a beaded jacket so Mrs. Petersen got a Jerome woman to do the bead work.

The appeal of a custom made leather jacket, which fit much better than a commercial manufactured one, spread by

word of mouth among satisfied customers.

When she advertised in Western Horseman Magazine with a picture of her sewing, Rhyllis, now Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, wearing a handmade jacket, the need for a trade name became apparent and Chris Line Originals was born.

The growing business needed a ground floor location so her next move was on Shoshone Smith, next to the old Blue Front Bar. This time she was able to get a bank loan on the strength of her growing business.

"She bought more heavy-duty sewing machines, hired a fulltime assistant and worked day and night till midnight" repairing leather items, making purses, billfolds and jackets.

In 1949 a salesman who came to sell her his line of billfolds offered to sell her beaded jackets on his sales circuit of Montana, North Dakota and Idaho. Orders came so fast she had to buy two more machines and hire more help.

By the end of that year 800 Chris Line Originals were being worn throughout the three states.

By 1952 Mrs. Petersen had seven salesmen selling her jackets over much of the United States. That year she moved into a new building constructed for her by her landlord, the late H.C. Gettler. She had moved into another Gettler-owned building next door in the 300 block of Main Avenue South the previous year.

Like all business people, Mrs. Petersen made some mistakes and experienced some losses, but her leather coats continued to please and business thrived despite the trauma of an occasional bad check.

She employed 16 women in her shop, plus another 16 who did piece work in their homes.

Potato buyers from the East who came to Twin Falls on business, brought to her store by

the Chamber of Commerce, inevitably ordered leather coats for their wives.

Her biggest loss involved an 1822-old partner selling his wholesale business. She lost some \$3,000 in that venture but was able to absorb it because of the thriving retail store and individual orders.

Besides beaded and fringed jackets, she made full length coats, a favorite of the polo buyers. She carried 19 colors of suede and smooth leather imported from Iran and South Africa.

By now she was no longer just a humble seamstress burning the midnight oil. During the 1950's she began visiting both her sales outlets in different states and also tanneries where she learned the complete leather-making process.

Despite her many hours building a business, Mrs. Petersen always participated in activities of her four children and saw them all get an education.

Her oldest son, Max, is in the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City, Blaine is in Connecticut and the younger two, plus most of her 11 grandchildren, are all in Twin Falls.

She was treasurer of the YMCA and the American Legion Auxiliary for many years, and also has been active in the Toastmistress, Soroptimist and 20th Century Clubs and Eastern Star.

In 1967 she was named Idaho Mother-of-the-Year. Obviously not afraid of hard work, Mrs. Petersen has a self confidence based on solid experience.

"I always knew just what I could do," she said simply, "and I had good health."

If people will just take advantage of them, she knows there is always "Opportunity at Your Fingertips."



Employees in early years of Chris Line Originals

## Grandparents day' is Sunday

NEW YORK — Grandparents Day will be celebrated for the second time on Sunday, Sept. 9.

It is a holiday whose time has come. We are now in the midst of a population explosion of seniors. The over-55 age group has increased by 10 percent over the past decade, and the over-65 group has increased by 20 percent.

The senior citizen-profile has also changed dramatically. Today's elderly Americans are better educated and more affluent than ever before. They have become a potent economic and political force.

In this new climate, the public attitude has changed. Old age is no longer "out of fashion" as it was in the '60s. Society now is starting to recognize the special needs of this group. Grandparents Day is really a manifestation of this shift in attitude.

Ever since mankind began, a love affair has been going on between grandparents and their grandchildren.

The Bible records Jacob's cuddling of his grandchildren and the delight Naomi took in her grandchild.

But, like many social institutions, the grandparent-grandchild relationship has been eroding in American society. Far fewer grandparents are living in the same households as their children than in previous generations.

The great American search for new frontiers, reflected today in the out-of-town job transfer, makes for a mobility that has separated masses of people and their children from their families.

A West-Virginian, Marion McQuade and a Georgian, Mike Goldgar, thought that the nation needed to pause and think about the value of grandparents. Mothers have their Mothers Day and fathers have Fathers Day. Why not a day to honor grandparents?

Mrs. McQuade, herself the mother of 14 children, started the ball rolling by writing to governors and

mayors. Last year, authorized by a resolution of Congress, President Carter signed a proclamation declaring the first Sunday after Labor Day to be Grandparents Day. This year it falls on Sept. 9.

The gifts we give grandparents, and that they give us, usually more often, are only part of the day's true significance. Grandparents are links with our past, both our families' past and our people's.

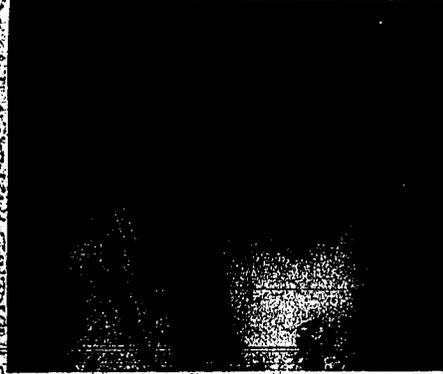
As a busy working woman, you may buy your apple pie in your supermarket's freezer case, but as your daughter watches Grandma bake the pie from the raw materials, she'll hear not only about how to

bake but maybe also about the way things were in the old days in Grandma's house, or even about Grandma's grandma. If you eavesdrop, you may even learn things you never knew before, because your mom was too busy keeping house or you were too busy growing up.



Age-old love affair

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINYON

## Potor-Kinyon

**CASTLEFORD** — Julia Ann Potor of Cullman, Ala., and John Kinyon of Castleford exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinyon, with David Thompson, associate pastor of the Buhl-Castleford United Methodist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Potor of Cullman, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinyon of Castleford. Jona Kramer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marjorie Owen Cline and Sandy Cox. Tom Kinyon, the bridegroom's cousin, was flower girl.

Attending as the nephew's best man was Brett Urbach, Bill R. Kinyon, the bridegroom's brother, and Mike Bullock were groomsmen. Brian Kinyon, cousin to the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Other assistants were Mrs. Don Kramer, Mrs. Terry Kramer, Mrs. Marvin Cox, Mrs. Henry Gandiana, Mrs. Bob Winsor, Mrs. Alan Kinyon, Mrs. Augusta Johnson and Mrs. Bob Kinyon.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinyon of Castleford and Mrs. George Wacker of Yreka, Calif.

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## Hudson-Holmberg

**HILL AFB, Utah** — Susan Kaye Hudson of Parker, Colo., and Michael G. Holmberg of Boise exchanged wedding vows July 7 in the chapel of Hill Air Force Base with the Rev. Don Hebert of the United Methodist Church in Ogden officiating.

The best man was James Wirtz, Steven Holmberg and Richard Brandt were groomsmen. The bride's brother, Gilbert Hudson, was the ringbearer.

The bride is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edwin C. Hudson of Parker, Colo., and the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudson of Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandt of Boise.

A reception was held at Hill AFB Golf Club following the ceremony. The wedding cake was decorated by Mrs. Lou Jurek.

# Women still have long way to go

**BY DEAN REYNOLDS**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — With a Washington-based group, the National Organization for Women said today women still have a long way to go to achieve parity with men in the American educational system.

Among the survey's findings for the nation as a whole: Although women account for nearly seven of 10 classroom teachers, they hold only one of 10 top school administrative jobs such as superintendents, assistant superintendents, principals and assistant principals.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack E. Beck, whose wife, Terry, is the daughter of Gloria King of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Beck is an administrative supervisor at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Tex. and serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

**WENDELL** — Airman 1st Class Edwin J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendell, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base in Angeles City, Philippines. Airman Meyer is a weapons control system mechanic, was previously assigned at Eglin AFB, Fla.

**BURLEY** — Navy Engineman 3rd Class Rick E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark of Burley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiska, homeported in Concord, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Burley High School and joined the Navy in September 1976.

**TWIN FALLS** — Maj. Duane E. Hardesty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hardesty of Twin Falls, recently arrived at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. The 10-month course at the Army's senior "tactical school" is designed to produce graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Emphasis is on career development for the officer's future duties as a senior commander or staff officer. Hardesty entered the army in 1967 and received his commission through the ROTC program.

# Valley 4-H youths to attend Congress

**MOSCOW** — Nearly two dozen youths have been named state winners in the national 4-H awards program and will represent Idaho at the 1979 National 4-H Congress set for Nov. 25-29 at Chicago.

During the congress, the delegates will meet with prominent government, education and business leaders to learn about ways individuals can improve themselves and their communities, state, nation and world.

Attending National 4-H Congress from the Magic Valley are: Cathy Bakin of Bellevue, dairy foods; Carnation Co.; Robyn Davley of Burley, photography; Eastman Kodak Co.; Gena Willis of Glenns Ferry, sheep; Idaho Wool Growers Association; Berkley Ward of Richfield, dairy; Insurance Co. of N. Amer.; Alan Porter of Shoshone, home environment. The S&H Foundation Inc. and Kathleen Prieb of Wendell, bread, Standard Brands Inc.

The state winners were selected by a team of county and state 4-H staff members who reviewed records submitted by teens throughout the Gem State. In their record books, the 4-H'ers outlined their learning experiences and accomplishments through various 4-H projects and activities.

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MR. AND MRS. BYRON HAGER

## Lancaster-Hager

**JEROME** — Elaine Marie Lancaster and Byron A. Hager, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 in a delightful ceremony at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Dean Hill officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hager, all of Jerome. Maid of honor was Brenda Lickley, Sandy Emerson was bridesmaid.

Other assistants were Mrs. Don Kramer, Mrs. Terry Kramer, Mrs. Marvin Cox, Mrs. Henry Gandiana, Mrs. Bob Winsor, Mrs. Alan Kinyon, Mrs. Augusta Johnson and Mrs. Bob Kinyon.

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# Daily recipe

**MRS. ARCIE SALLEE**  
P.O. Box 183, Hansen

**CRANBERRY APRICOT PRESERVES**  
1/2 pound dried apricots  
1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries  
1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple  
5 1/2 cups sugar  
1 (6 oz.) bottle pectin ( Certo )

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# Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack E. Beck, whose wife, Terry, is the daughter of Gloria King of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Beck is an administrative supervisor at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Tex. and serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

**WENDELL** — Airman 1st Class Edwin J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendell, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base in Angeles City, Philippines. Airman Meyer is a weapons control system mechanic, was previously assigned at Eglin AFB, Fla.

**BURLEY** — Navy Engineman 3rd Class Rick E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark of Burley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiska, homeported in Concord, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Burley High School and joined the Navy in September 1976.

**JEROME** — Sgt. Robert J. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Merrill of Jerome, has graduated from the 3rd Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at RAF Wethersfield, Eng. The sergeant, who studied military management and supervision, is a structural repair specialist at RAF Alconbury, England. He is a 1977 Jerome High School graduate.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KIRK BARRUS  
*Andrews-Barrus*

TWIN FALLS — Karen Lee Andrews of Missouri City, Texas, and Kirk Charles Barrus of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows July 10 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dale H. Andrews of Missouri City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Barrus of Twin Falls.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a luncheon in the Grainery Room of the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls on July 13.

The guests were entertained during the evening by a quartet composed of the bridegroom's father, Gene Barrus, and uncles, Milton and Clark Barrus, and John Christian. Background organ music was played by Milton Barrus.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Kathryn Egbert, sister of the bridegroom.

The guest book was attended by Julie Gordon.

Refreshments were served by Becky Barrus and Michelle Barrus, cousins of the bridegroom. Assisting were Mrs. Kathryn Egbert, Mrs. Karla Birkby, Mrs. Donna Watson, and Mrs. Debbie Barrus.

Gift bearers were Brian Egbert, Angela Egbert, April Egbert, and Nichole Birkby.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the bride's parents honored the couple with a reception July 20 in their home at Missouri City.

Miss Pam McFarland was bridesmaid. The bride was also attended by Carol Smith, Fran Adkisson, Heide Lauck and Gabriel Crumb, all of Missouri City.

David Mensik served as best man. Groomsman was David Andrews, brother of the bride.

The couple plan to live in Provo, where they will resume their studies at Brigham Young University.

**SHOSHONE** — Stephanie Lewis of Madree, I.A. and Kim Lee Lewis of Shoshone exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23 in the Shoshone City Park with the Rev. Garry O. Clark of Deco officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Elaine Stewart of Gainsville, Tex. and Don Young of Monroe, La. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Shoshone.

Matron of honor was Toni Hansen of Shoshone.

Best man was Ben Oneida of Shoshone.

A reception was held at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oneida, north of Shoshone.

Guest book attendant was Madeilyn Saala.

The wedding cake was made by Mary Sullivan.

Mrs. Mary Oneida and Mrs. Mary Sullivan served refreshments.

The bride is a graduate of Quachita Parish High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed at Wards Cheese in Richfield.

## Water jug better than salt pills

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Dietitian Jill Garris-Seagren says a water jug is preferable to salt tablets for joggers or other sports enthusiasts concerned about their bodies' chemical balance.

"I discourage the use of salt tablets, even for joggers who run 10 to 15 miles at a time," says Ms. Seagren, a marathon runner herself who has served as nutrition consultant to the Los Angeles Rams and

the San Diego Chargers.

The dietitian says California's climate is too mild to lose enough salt during exercise to warrant supplements.

"You would have to run off about one pound of body fluids per hour before worrying about salt," she said, adding that the average American consumes 3-7 grams of salt daily, making plenty available when the body needs it.

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MRS. JAMES WATSON  
*Wagner-Watkins*

TWIN FALLS — Deborah L. Wagner of Eagle and James C. Watkins of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 19 in the Five Mile Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Wagner of Eagle and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman F. Watkins of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Claudette White of Boise. Katie Kunkler of Esau, Tedd Hill and Kellee Hill of Olympia, Wash., and Vicki Wagner were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Jenny Hicks.

Craig Barrington was best man.

Ushers were Scott Malone, Joe Ostercamp, Dave Fullmer and Victor Watkins, all of Twin Falls. Robert Barton was ringbearer. Marilee Burns of Twin Falls was soloist.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Tracy Seary, Ruby Jackson and Adrian Tucker assisted with the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Meridian High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

After a wedding trip to Mt. All they will reside in Twin Falls.

## West Magic Lake club wants barbecue shelter

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will apply to the Bureau of Land Management for a permit to build a shelter for a barbecue area at the reservoir.

Members plan a beef barbecue at 6 p.m. Saturday and the monthly meeting will be held at noon Sunday. Both events will be held at the west side of the reservoir.

The club was organized early this year and now has more than 200 members, according to Charles Harmon, Filer, president. The members are looking for more, he said.

It was reported that Camas County Highway district crews have spent two and a half months working on the road to the west side. The reservoir extends into Lincoln and Blaine Counties also.

Anyone interested in attending either of the weekend events is welcome. They should bring a covered dish or make a donation to the club. New members and guests are welcome. Harmon said.

## Alternative

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York City manufacturer is marketing an alternative to blow-dryers that looks like a pair of terrycloth boxing gloves held together by a long, soft, cotton cord. They are as absorbent as several towels, the manufacturer says, and remove moisture while leaving the hair flat. Cheap they're not: \$15 a pair at stores, or \$15 plus \$2 for postage and handling from Mane Mitts Inc., 40 Renwick St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

**BLURRED PRINT**

Dear Abby

**Priest's after-shave lotion makes her become nauseated**



A letter signed GRACE. When she was introduced to a friend that she thought was a priest she wanted to know what she had to worry about. He is her age (70) nobody could tell what she wore anyway.

It came out that she was unchallenged. My mother-in-law is 91 and I wish you could see how she dresses! She wears good-looking, beautiful, single clothes that are becoming to her because her day-by-day grooming habits in the morning and putting on pretty lingerie. She says just because nobody sees it is no reason for her not to wear what she likes. She wears a fresh, lovely dress every day whether she's at home or she is planning to go somewhere. She lives alone and keeps a large house in excellent order, too.

fall to tell her how nice she looks whether I know her or not. It is always so much appreciated.

DEAR ELLEN: Thanks for a delightful letter. I've committed your last paragraph to memory and will henceforth follow your generous example. (P.S.: And why not tell a well-groomed elderly man how nice HE looks, too?)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a slight dispute between my husband and me?

We live in a quiet, residential, middle-class area of one-family homes. My husband and I both work. He prefers mowing our lawn as early as possible on the weekend.

I think we should wait until 11 a.m. Our lawn mower is a noisy electric job.

M. W. IN BAYSIDE, N. Y.  
DEAR M.: I'm with you. A 'quiet,

residential neighborhood" doesn't need a noisy lawnmower going at 7 or 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

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Dear Abby

**His face swelled at dinner**



My husband's face swelled at dinner. I don't know what caused it. You've only told me that it might be a food allergy.

The cause is a food allergy. The preventive measure is to avoid exposure to such allergens. I happen to learn that you're allergic to a certain type of pickles. For example, you obviously shouldn't eat pickles.

The allergic reaction may be to a drug such as penicillin. This sometimes gets tricky because there may be traces of penicillin in the milk someone is drinking. I doubt this reaction has anything to do with any medicines that you are regularly or you would certainly have had more than just two.

Usually these attacks are not dangerous, but there are two possible, serious complications. The

first is that the swelling you noted in your face may also involve the throat and cause edema of the larynx. That, in turn, may cause difficulty in breathing. That's why anyone who develops such a condition should be under medical observation until it's absolutely certain that the acute attack is subsiding.

The other possible complication, particularly if it is a drug reaction is that you might have a more generalized allergic reaction (anaphylactoid reaction). These can be very dangerous.

Another common allergy is hay fever. Readers who want information on this problem can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the Health Letter number 8-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019



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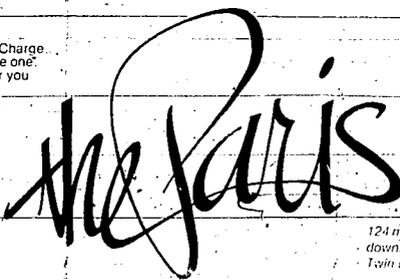
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