



He really roped 'em in

Sylvester Braun brought his rope twirling act to Twin Falls Wednesday night during the performance of the Big John Strong

and Son circus. Braun kept 11 farriers moving simultaneously, delighting an

audience of several hundred adults and children attending the show.

Bob DeLamant/Times-News

Frederic slams into Gulf coast

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Born-again hurricane Frederic struck the Gulf coast south of Mobile Wednesday night, ripping off roofs with 130-mph winds and sending a storm surge estimated at 15 feet boiling into Mobile Bay.

An estimated half million persons fled inland before Frederic, one of the most intense storms of the century in the Gulf of Mexico, came ashore, raking the coast from Pensacola, Fla., to Gulfport, Miss., with winds over 90 mph.

Shortly before midnight the 50-mile-diameter eye was in Mobile Bay. At that time there were no confirmed reports of fatalities, although a rescue crew was trying to reach a fishing boat reported capsized with two men aboard in a stream north of Biloxi, Miss. Numerous injuries from flying glass were reported.

Mobile police said they were swamped with calls for help, but "there is no way we can help them. We're completely immobilized at this time. All we can tell them to do is weather the storm and we'll try to get help to them as soon as possible," a dispatcher said.

Tornadoes, the grim companions of Gulf Coast hurricanes, flocked along the coast, striking several buildings.

Power failed along most of the 150-mile stretch of coastline where Frederic struck, Police, firemen, and civil defense workers huddled in interior rooms, using flashlights to move about.

As the eye moved into Mobile Bay even emergency vehicles were ordered off the streets. Effects of the storm tide in the bay could not immediately be determined.

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window when it shattered, cutting one of them seriously.

In Biloxi, the main fire station had to be abandoned due to wind damage. Several evacuation centers in Mobile had to be moved when part of the roof blew away.

Gusts of wind also blew off part of a roof at another evacuation center at Theeure High School, but the 927 evacuees were housed in another part of the school at the time and were not moved.

Hurricane forecasters Miles Lawrence of Miami said shortly before 9 p.m. MST that "For sure, it is happening."

He said at that point the exact center of Frederic's 50-mile-diameter eye was 10 miles south of the resort of Dauphin Island just off the coast below Mobile.

"They've already had exposure to the eye wall and the maximum winds. At this moment they're getting battered by the maximum intensity of the storm. The eyewall is probably into Mobile Bay by now, but an area 20 to 30 miles away is having as strong an effect from the storm as that."

"Some really large amounts of water are being shoved into Mobile Bay," he said.

Some parts of Mobile were under four feet of water as the storm surged in with the sound of waves striking a shore. Much of the city was without power.

Despite what apparently was the smooth evacuation this coast has seen in the face of an onrushing storm, there were the usual holdouts.

Near Pensacola 116 persons who refused to evacuate their community were believed out of it at the mercy of the storm, and an Alabama official said some residents of the Orange Beach area on the coast refused to leave.

"We can't get people out down here," he said.

"We're dealing with nature and there's only so much we can do," said Escambia County Administrator Rod Kocum after 80-mph winds blasted into Pensacola at dusk. Florida took the brunt of the storm early Wednesday night, but the worst was expected to strike the coast further west.

About two thirds of Pensacola Pier is gone," said Sgt. Roy Wilson at the Escambia sheriff's department. "It will probably all be gone by 7 a.m."

Winds were overturning broad-beamed, twin-bulldozer pilings blasted into Pensacola at the pier. "Just like you're flipping your notebook pad," he told a reporter.

There were reports of trees and roofs "disappearing" and of persons trapped in their homes at Pensacola at high cost.

"Higher energy costs cannot be avoided, but can be contained by letting prices rise to reflect them."

"Environmental effects of energy use are serious and hard to manage. Some energy activities pose serious threats to human health and the environment," it continued.

"Conservation is an essential 'source' of energy in large quantities."

"Serious shocks and surprises are certain to occur."

"Sound research and development is essential, but there is no simple 'technical fix.'"

Soviets on training mission?

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence is examining the possibility that a Soviet brigade in Cuba may be there to demonstrate large unit tactics and aid maneuvers to Cuban soldiers, a senior State Department official said Wednesday.

Such a mission would seem to have some credence both to U.S. officials, statements that the Soviet force is a cohesive unit with combat armaments, and to Soviet counter-statements that it is "a training center" with no combat role.

The U.S. official, who spoke to reporters on condition that he not be named, said this is only one of several possible missions for the Soviet brigade that are under study by U.S. intelligence. State Department officials denied that disclosure of this possibility was a "trial balloon" designed to point the way to a likely settlement of the U.S.-Soviet dispute.

As Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin met for the second time on this issue at the State

Department, U.S. sources said major points of discussion have been the nature and functions of the Soviet troops in Cuba.

One potential method of resolving the dispute, which has jeopardized ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) and threatens to damage overall relations between the superpowers, is to define clearly a non-combat role for the Soviet force. Such a settlement, if accepted by both sides, could leave the Soviet troops and most of all of their equipment in Cuba but without the status of a "combat unit" in U.S. eyes.

Some U.S. senators, particularly the foes of SALT II, have made it clear they will not be satisfied with any settlement short of the verified departure of the Soviet brigade. Other senators, however, would settle for a U.S.-Soviet agreement well short of this.

President Carter and Vance have been vague in their public description of the requirement for a settlement of the issue, saying only that "the status

quo" of Soviet troops in Cuba is not acceptable. Some sources believe there may be a dispute within the administration if and when a potential settlement comes into view.

Vance told reporters at the Capitol, following a private briefing for Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that he expects to meet with the Soviet ambassador almost daily until the issue of the troops in Cuba is resolved.

Vance's remarks indicated that, despite a tough Pravda editorial

Monday and slowly expanding Soviet polemics on the issue, American officials continue to believe there is a clear chance for a negotiated resolution. The continuation of Vance-Dobrynin negotiations "day after day" also may serve to cool the political atmosphere surrounding the issue.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter reiterated in a briefing for reporters that Soviet training troops have been in Cuba for some time, and that this presence does not run counter to U.S.-Soviet agreements.

Higher-costs, rough times ahead

Plenty of energy, study concludes

WASHINGTON — A major new Ford Foundation study concludes that "the world is not running out of energy" but predicts sharply higher costs and some rough times ahead before new sources are widely developed.

Among the recommendations of the 622-page study is the rapid decontrol of oil and gas prices to allow "market forces to price and allocate energy efficiently, because doing so will simplify most other aspects of energy policy."

The study concludes that the potential energy resources of the United States and the world are so large that the ultimate physical exhaustion of energy in general is hardly a matter for present concern.

"In the long run of half a century or more, some of the more speculative forms of energy production, such as nuclear fusion and new applications of solar energy, will in all likelihood be

capable of supplying essentially unlimited amounts of energy at costs that will probably be high, but easily manageable with the income levels of that time.

"Even if these ultimate solutions do not become available for a century or more, there are many energy sources that are somewhat more expensive than those of the recent past, but are known to be workable and available in quantities large enough to last through the next century and beyond — the nuclear breeder, geothermal, power and known forms of solar energy," it said.

"It is incorrect and misleading to define the long-run energy problem in terms of a gap, shortfall or shortage," the study continued. "The energy is there to be had, at a cost, in virtually whatever quantities it may be demanded."

Government energy policies have tended toward the "quick fix" and politically easy measures, thus acting

ally delaying the development of answers needed to solve the nation's problems," the study charged.

The basic factual conclusions of the study are seven "realities" about the world's energy situation. Besides the availability of energy, they are:

"Middle East oil holds great risks, but is so important to the world that it will remain dominant for it for a long time. This dependence on the 'politically unstable Middle East (increases) the possibility that minor events will result in major economic disruption or even war," the study states.

"Efforts to ease the world oil supply-demand situation can reduce this dependence, but only slowly and

at high cost."

"Higher energy costs cannot be avoided, but can be contained by letting prices rise to reflect them."

"Environmental effects of energy use are serious and hard to manage. Some energy activities pose serious threats to human health and the environment," it continued.

"Conservation is an essential 'source' of energy in large quantities."

"Serious shocks and surprises are certain to occur."

"Sound research and development is essential, but there is no simple 'technical fix.'"

Chicago gambling opposed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of legislators Wednesday opposed Mayor Jane Byrne's suggestion that the city establish casino gambling, saying the proposal could heighten syndicate activity and bring back the likes of Al Capone.

"We find enough bodies in car trunks every year without this," four Democratic state representatives said in a joint statement. "A gambling casino would bring Al Capone back to Chicago."

Mrs. Byrne said Tuesday she is considering allowing the establish-

ment of a gambling casino in the city "equal to anything that might be found in Monte Carlo." She said a casino would be a good source of city revenue and she hopes to have a legalized gambling proposal ready for the Illinois Legislature to consider during the 1980 session.

"The potential for official corruption and gangland influence in politics is staggering," said a joint statement opposing the move by Reps. Woods Bowman, Carol Mosley Braun, Barbara Flynn Currie and Miriam Balaonof.

Heating help for poor proposed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — President Carter proposed Wednesday giving federal "energy crisis" payments averaging \$300 to America's poor families this winter to help them pay skyrocketing fuel costs.

Carter estimated 7.3 million households — about half of them people living alone — would be eligible for the payment, which would be made in one lump sum early this winter.

White House aides said a family of four with an income of less than \$8,950 this year would qualify for the payment. The actual amount each household received would vary, with those in high heating-cost areas getting more money. One-person households would get an average \$100 payment

while families would get an average \$200.

"Our energy policy must be compassionate," Carter said in a speech announcing the program to groups of retired people in Hartford. "Without a substantial program such as this one, our most needy households, including many of the elderly or meager, fixed incomes, will face almost impossible pressures on household budgets, which already go entirely for the necessities of life."

A White House official said the government would determine who was eligible for the program through a formula based on the federal poverty level.

people in the Supplemental Security Income program — the aged, blind and disabled — and those receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Carter said the two-part Energy Crisis Assistance Program would cost \$1.6 billion this year and \$2.4 billion in future years.

He asked Congress to approve \$1.2 billion this winter in direct cash assistance to all poor households and another \$400 million to states for distribution to low-income households in emergencies.

"This proposal will address a critical need — alleviating the impact of higher energy prices on those who are suffering most from higher energy

prices," Carter said.

"I am asking Congress to move immediately to make general revenues available for the \$100 million emergency program this winter," he said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter planned to fund the \$1.2 billion direct assistance program from revenues the government will get if Congress imposes a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Good morning!

State Rep. Ralph Olmstead, who leads the Sagebrush Rebellion is coming to Idaho. Page B1.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital nurses complain about understaffing. Page B1.

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Not a retiree ...page A5

Thursday briefing

Almanac

Constitution first matter

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, September 13th, the 256th day of 1979 with 109 to follow.
 The moon is in its last quarter.
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, was born on September 13th, 1860.
 On this day in history:
 In 1759, in the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking the city of Quebec.
 In 1855, the Federated German Republic (West Germany) and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations, the first since the end of World War Two.
 In 1971, New York state forces stormed and regained control of Attica state prison. Twenty-eight convicts and nine hostages they held were killed.

LONDON (UPI) — Warring factions from Zimbabwe, Rhodesia Wednesday agreed on a compromise proposal to discuss a new constitution first and worry later about a cease-fire to end the seven-year war in the African nation.
 Delegates to the three-day-old peace conference wrangled all day over the agenda for their talks. When the shouting quieted down, a British spokesman said the compromise was "not a victory for any delegation, but a sensible arrangement to enable the conference to proceed."
 British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the chairman of the talks, has set no time limit for the meetings, and the pace of proceedings so far indicated the conference could be drawn-out affair.



Private opinion, public expression
 A phantom artist in Portland, Ore., apparently displeased with the Infant depicted in this billboard, expressed his opinion by adding a mask, shoes and bottle — and probably attracting more attention than the original.

Louisiana's Long deals blow to SALT hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., dealt a heavy blow Wednesday to administration hopes for Senate ratification of SALT II by announcing he would vote against it because the Soviets are "not keeping faith" in Cuba.
 Long, powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview on the local CBS-TV affiliate WDMV, "I don't believe the thing is verifiable."
 He told columnist Carl Rowan, "I think we can negotiate a better agreement. It appears to me this agreement is not going to prevent an arms race, it simply is going to start up an arms race."
 Long said the Soviet Union by placing combat troops in Cuba, was "not keeping the faith" on its agreement with President Kennedy that resulted in removal of nuclear missiles from Cuba in 1962.
 "I don't think the agreement contemplates they would even have troops in Cuba," Long said. "I just don't think it is a good agreement and I'm going to vote against it."
 In Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the SALT II pact, the top American arms negotiator said the Soviets agree to have accepted U.S. assurances the MX missile system will not violate the SALT pact.
 Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., indicated he still had grave doubts.
 He warned U.S. Ambassador Ralph Earle, the chief SALT II negotiator, that determined Soviet objections might scuttle the pact and dampen Congress' enthusiasm to appropriate \$3 billion to build the MX system.
 "We don't like to substitute ambiguity at the moment for objections later on," he said.
 The panel is continuing its SALT hearings despite the crisis over the Soviet brigade in Cuba. Hopes the committee might pass on the treaty by Sept. 29 are slipping, committee sources said.

Puerto Ricans cheered

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Four unrepentant Puerto Rican Nationalists who spent more than 25 years in mainland U.S. prisons came home Wednesday to a tumultuous welcome from throngs of Puerto Ricans chanting "Long live free Puerto Rico."
 Thousands converged on the airport to hail the return of Lolita Lebron, 59, Rafael Cancel Miranda, 49, Oscar Colazo, 65, and Irvin Flores, 53.
 But tragedy marred their triumphant re-entry. The piece of Colazo collapsed just after hugging her returning uncle and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.
 Irma Colazo, 45, apparently died of a heart attack, a hospital spokesman said.

Smog alerts issued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A siege of heavy eye-irritating smog, trapped over Southern California for six days, prompted health officials Wednesday to issue their first advance "hazardous" warning for two suburban valleys.
 "We thought we saw a let-up for today," said Bill Falkner, a spokesman for the South Coast Air Quality Management District. "But, obviously, we were wrong."
 Officials issued a "hazardous" warning for Thursday in the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, east of Los Angeles.

More teachers strike

By United Press International
 San Francisco's 53,000 students Wednesday joined a million other pupils across the nation enjoying prolonged summer vacations because their teachers were on picket lines instead of in classrooms.
 The strike was one of 14 by teachers in 14 states.
 Eleven teachers, Alaska, including president Betty Briggs of the Anchorage Education Association, were jailed Wednesday for defying a judge's order against their strike.

Hijacker surrenders

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A hijacker believed to be mentally deranged who seized a Lufthansa jetliner on a flight over Germany with 128 persons aboard gave himself up late Wednesday and released his last four hostages, Lufthansa announced.
 Police identified the hijacker as a German named Rafael Keppel, 31, a self-styled writer from the city of Rothenburg-on-Fulda.
 The hijacker agreed to turn himself in to an aide of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at about 1 p.m. MDT at the Bonn-Cologne Airport where the hijacked airplane had landed, a Lufthansa spokesman said.

Oil stocks increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's refiners added almost 6 million barrels to home heating-oil inventories last week, continuing to build adequate supplies for the winter season, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.
 Meanwhile, an industry analyst said a 1.2 million barrel drop in U.S. gasoline stocks last week was "surprisingly low despite the Labor Day weekend."

Today's weather

Fair, warmer for Magic Valley through Friday
 Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Mostly fair and warmer through Friday. Highs in the 70s to middle 80s today and in the 80s Friday. Overnight lows in the 40s.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:
 Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs in the 70s both days. Overnight lows middle 30s.
 Synopses:
 High pressure over the West Coast extends over Idaho, bringing generally clear skies and gradually warming temperatures...
 A minor upper air disturbance Monday produced some clouds, but they moved southeastward and out of the state during the night.
 Not much change in the weather pattern is expected through the weekend, as high pressure will continue to deflect any Pacific storms northward into British Columbia.
 Temperatures across the state Wednesday were a few degrees warmer than on Tuesday, with readings generally in the 60s and 70s. The warmest were Nampa and Lewiston — 81 and 79 degrees. Stanley's 16 and 15 at Landmark were the coldest reported Wednesday morning.

National

Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop	City
83	52	...	Kansas City	82	55	...	Burlingame
81	77	...	Las Vegas	80	52	...	Gooding
80	68	...	Los Angeles	79	52	...	Idaho Falls
80	68	...	Louisville	78	52	...	Lewiston
80	68	...	Memphis	78	52	...	McCall
80	68	...	Miami Beach	78	52	...	Pocatello
80	68	...	Minneapolis	78	52	...	Shoshone
80	68	...	New Orleans	78	52	...	Washington
80	68	...	New York	78	52	...	
80	68	...	Okla/Tulsa City	78	52	...	
80	68	...	Orlando	78	52	...	
80	68	...	Philadelphia	78	52	...	
80	68	...	Phoenix	78	52	...	

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Draft registration bill beaten in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, wary of a possible return to the military draft, Wednesday defeated a move to resume Selective Service registration of 18-year-olds.

The action came on a vote to include the registration plan in the \$42.1 billion defense authorization bill for 1980.

The actual proposal was rejected on

a 252-163 vote. Later a motion to strip the registration plan from the bill was approved, 259-155. No final action was taken on the bill itself, which authorizes funds for major weapons systems, military research and development, and civil defense.

The House agreed to ask the president to study the Selective Service System's needs and report back to Congress late next year. The vote against registration was expected to kill any pro-draft moves at least for this session of Congress.

The plan called for registration of all 18-year-old males beginning in 1981. Opponents said registration would be the first step toward resumption of a full military draft.

"There is no need for the legislation," Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said prior to the day-long debate.

He said the president already has standby authority to order registration of the nation's young men if an emergency threatens.

Supporters of the plan said registra-

tion is needed to ensure that the United States can quickly mobilize an adequate military force in time of emergency.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who offered an amendment to block the registration plan, said the debate involves the nation's "most important national resource — its youth."

She said the registration issue should be considered separately from the military authorization bill, which also involves procurement of major weapons systems, research and development, and civil defense.

She urged a study of the need for registration and a report to Congress next year.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., said registration is needed to speed the buildup of military forces if war threatens.

It would save 60 days in the process of getting young men into uniform. Montgomery said, "and 60 days could be the difference between winning and losing a war."

But Rep. Bob Carr, D-Meth., said

registration would be "an outrageous invasion of our young people's privacy."

"If there is such an emergency shortage of troops and reserves," Carr said, "why does the committee recommend waiting until after the election to begin the program and registering only those persons who haven't yet had an opportunity to vote?"

Carr and other liberal opponents of the registration plan were joined by Rep. John Roussetol, R-Calif., a conservative, who said it threatens to violate the Constitution.

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Unwanted provision approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Wednesday voted to set up an Energy Mobilization Board with broad powers that President Carter neither sought nor apparently wanted for waiving environmental laws.

With backing from administration lobbyists, the committee approved 207 a bill setting up the five-member board, which would approve important new energy projects and speed them to completion by cutting procedural red tape at the federal, state and local levels.

But it also would give the board power to waive substantive environmental protection laws if necessary, an authority Carter never asked for and told Senate Energy Committee members that he didn't want. It also would prohibit "loose" use of the administrative proceedings from going to court.

The bill now goes before the House Rules Committee, where it will compete with a milder version approved earlier by the House Interior Committee, which would give the board power to do away with procedural delays only.

On another key energy bill, a House-Senate conference committee tentatively agreed to give the president power to impose gasoline rationing.

Under the plan, Carter could declare rationing if there was a 20 percent shortage in "projected demand" for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel expected to last 30 days or more.

The base period for measuring the shortage would be any 12-month period within the preceding three years. Once the president declared rationing, either house of Congress would have 15 days to veto it.

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Who's picking on whom?

Arlon Bastian drives a hard bargain. Certainly the Idaho Department of Highways knows that.

Bastian took the department to court when it took an 11-foot-wide strip of his property away to widen Addison Avenue and improve the West Five Points intersection.

Bastian insisted the condemnation made it impossible to operate a supermarket on the property because it took away his loading dock facilities and too much of his parking area. The courts agreed and awarded him more than \$300,000 compensation for the property.

Now Arlon wants to reopen the building that used to house Albertson's for business as a supermarket. He says he has just enough parking space, and, surprise, room for a loading dock too, although on the other side of the building from the original dock.

But he feels the city is now trying to do to him what the state did before.

The city has refused to issue Bastian a building permit for renovation of the old Albertson's building because he has failed to provide the required amount of landscaping on his parking lot.

Bastian's parking lot is not large enough to provide enough spaces to meet city zoning ordinance requirements, but there is nothing the city can do about that.

"If there is a parking deficiency which is caused by the state's taking, we are not requiring him to make up the deficiency," City Attorney Charles Brumbach has stated.

But the city is going to make Bastian convert 10 percent of his parking lot to landscaping, just like all other commercial developers, if it can.

Bastian has filed suit against the city to prevent it from enforcing its zoning ordinance and to force it to issue him a building permit.

Bastian says if he loses any more parking than he already has, he will not be able to operate his business at a profit. People won't come to a store where it's difficult to find parking spaces, he says, and he only has about 50 spaces now.

Bastian knows what he has to do to preserve his rights.

"If they want my property, they're going to have to condemn it and put in their own shrubbery," he stated. "In Russia they just take your property. In Twin Falls they want to take your property and force you to keep it up and do all those things."

We have to support the city in its efforts to enforce its zoning ordinance. The city does not need another concrete slab to rival the parking lot at the Blue Lakes Mall. 10 percent of a parking lot is not an unreasonable price to ask of a developer to help preserve the city's beauty. One also wonders whether a loss of 10 percent of his lot, or five parking spaces, will really make that much difference to Bastian's business. If 45 spaces isn't enough, 50 probably isn't enough either.

Besides, it's easy to side with a poor victim of impersonal big government, but it's tough to feel sorry for Arlon Bastian.



James Kilpatrick

Why tax-support arts?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — From time to time a question ought to be raised: What business does the government have in the arts business? The proper answer, of course, is "none at all." The Constitution nowhere authorizes expenditures of tax funds to assist artists, writers, dancers or musicians.

I have been raising that question for some years, but it is like the tree that falls in the desert: Nobody hears it. Now a book is on its way in which the question will be implicitly raised by a challenge of impeccable credentials. Mitchell Straight, former deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will be opening a nice can of aesthetic worms in "Twigs for an Eagle Nest," coming from Devon Press in November.

In a recent article excerpted from the book, Straight recalls a time in June 1974 when he was called upon to sign dozens of applications for \$5,000 grants in the visual arts. Some of them left him perplexed.

Examples: "My project is a series of paintings, 10 to 15 layers of paint deep, consisting entirely of extremely subtle gradations of gray."

"My project I propose will temporarily manipulate the Chicago skyline for the period of one year."

"My project, 'Structure of Dry Fly Fishing,' is a complex video experiment in the order of a piece of sculpture."

Straight says that he blinked at these propositions. But after all, they had been approved by peer committees in the several states. He signed them. But he balked at others on his desk. One artist proposed to rent a place in the country, complete with pigs, rabbits, deer, cats, monkey, birds, mice and loving people; he would record their communal life on videotape. Another budding genius wanted a grant from the taxpayers to make "a loop tour of the western U.S., dripping ink from Halley, Idaho, to Cody, Wyo., commemorating the birthplaces of Ezra Pound and Jackson Pollock."

Despite heavy pressure from the chairman, Nancy Hinks, Straight continued to object to these applications. Sad to say, "they went on anyway." This is how our tax dollars drip, from Idaho to Wyoming. It's something for the ordinary working stiff to think about, whenever he files his tax return.

For the 1980 fiscal year, the National Endowment for the Arts is asking \$154.4 million in tax funds. From this it is proposed to spend \$23 million in the form of state grants.

\$15 million in grants to musical organizations and \$11 million to theaters. Other sums will go to museum, companies and dance groups. By a tortured reading of the constitution, perhaps these outlays would promote "the general welfare."

But the endowment proposes a significant increase in grants to individuals. Let even a constitution contortionist could defend them. In

the field of literature, 140 grants averaging \$10,000 each will be awarded out to poets, playwrights, novelists and other "creative writers" who might not be published otherwise. Another \$1.4 million would go to 200 small presses and literary magazines to help them publish the subsidized works.

Somewhere in the budget statement sent to the House, the endowment defines one of its concerns. It is concerned with issues that are "horizontally generic or deeply involved in the processes of many, if not all, of the endowment's programs, their effectiveness and responsiveness." At another point the statement says the endowment needs "linkage, specific and structured, between the application review process and policy discussion, since it is particularly of the application review process that policy, program and guideline issues emerge."

These birds are going to pass judgment on literature? The program of grants to individuals has produced a marvelously cozy club of back-scratching, nose-warming, games-little literary buddy-buddies all on the lake from the taxpayers. Some of the grants to proprietors of "little" magazines fairly reek of cronyism and conflict of interest. The whole thing is an infuriating waste of public funds.

Will Congress ever call it off? No, indeed, why not? Because \$1.4 million on Capitol Hill is not even pocket change. If the endowment was frittering away \$1.4 billion it might be a different matter.

Bob Greene

Field Newspaper Syndicate

LOS ANGELES — The man sitting across the aisle in the airplane was reading a slick piece of pornography. I looked at him, wanting to make eye contact, but he was enthralled with his magazine. The stewardess walked past him, looked down, and didn't register any surprise.

People never do. If the man had been reading a magazine that featured explicit photographs of nude women, he undoubtedly would have held it furtively, and turned away from the aisle so no one could see what he was doing.

But he was reading the one form of pornography that American accepts and values.

It was called Guns & Ammo. Guns & Ammo is a glossy, thick, full-color monthly magazine directed at people who love guns. Love the idea, guns, love the reality of guns. It's a lot of fun to read.

Sadly, those of us who live in the United States in the second half of the 20th century must accept the fact that firearms are an inevitable and continuing part of our environment. We must exist with the knowledge that guns are everywhere.

But some people go beyond that acceptance. They choose to worship guns, to hunt after them and glorify them, and when they can't actually be fondling them, to stare at pictures of them.

And for these people, the gun magazines are published.

When I took my first job in Los Angeles, I went down to the newsstand. I was looking for a fresh edition of the newspaper, and then I saw a row of gun magazines. I picked up a few of them. Guns & Ammo, Shooting Times, Gun World

and Shooter's Journal. Millions of people do this all the time; the gun magazine industry is flourishing.

I paid for them, interestingly, I felt no embarrassment. I wondered if I would have felt the same way had the magazines been Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler and Qui. The cashier smiled, nodded and wished me a pleasant evening.

I took the magazines to my room, and spent a few hours with them. Three of the four were published here in California, which probably leads the nation in its worship of firearms.

In all of the magazines there were page after page of pictures of rifles, handguns, Nazi artillery, bullets, even knives, for people who fancy those.

Many of the pictures were in color. The guns were stretched out over two pages, like a skin magazine centered on the inside, so that every seductive crevice and highlight of the metal would sparkle in the reader's eye. Even the copy mimicked the language of the men's magazines, describing the guns in sensual terms designed to stimulate and arouse. It is clear that the publishers of the gun magazines know their audience.

There were stories glorifying the guns, too, but mainly the magazines consisted of pictures, pictures, pictures — guns from the outside, guns from the inside, guns from the vantage point of a rifleman looking through a telescopic sight.

And the advertisements... page after page of pleas from manufacturers, urging the reader to buy this gun or that brand of bullet. "You're looking at a Remington 'Core-Lok' bullet that had all the power it needed to stop something," read the copy next to a color photograph

of a bullet designed to expand into a mushroom shape, in order to do more damage to its target. The gun ads were not the only ones in the magazines, though; cigarette and liquor manufacturers, knowing that they have an affluent audience in the gun-lovers, took plenty of space, too.

You wonder just how twisted a person must be to buy and read these things for pleasure. Guns are designed to do only one thing: shoot something. Guns are about death. Many gun enthusiasts self-righteously argue that they would never shoot a human, but then blithely go out and kill innocent, defenseless animals, and call themselves "sportsmen."

It can be argued that conventional pornography — magazines devoted to photographs of nude women in provocative positions — is very sad, and that it is aimed at lonely boys who have no real women in their lives.

That may be true. But I am much more comfortable thinking about a person whose fantasy is to squeeze a woman and an unborn person whose fantasy is to squeeze a trigger.

Spend enough time with the gun magazines and you walk away a little sick — all the alienating guns and bullets, on display for the eyes of people who find such a sight exciting.

It makes you wonder if things will ever get so bad again. It does little good to protest against the publishers of the gun magazines. They have a First Amendment right to print whatever they want. Yet the Soviets are slowly increasing their geological efforts. Of course, if oil is found, it would take some time to bring these fields into production. Nevertheless, the potential is important for the late 1980s and early 1990s.

In the more immediate future, the Soviets are counting on more effective use of secondary recovery methods. The main method they have been using has been to inject water into wells to restore pumping pressure. But as the CIA points out, this method has been used in a shotgun manner, so that on the average about 10 percent of the liquid extracted from Soviet wells is water. Even more significant, in some instances water injection has actually lowered the ultimate amount of petroleum that will be recovered.

This was not so much a problem in the older Volga-Ural areas. But the use of water injection

has accelerated the depletion rate in West Siberian fields, which now provide half the country's petroleum output and have been used to offset falling production elsewhere. While it took 18 years of water injection in the major field in the Volga-Urals before the water content of the fluid being lifted rose to 10 percent, in West Siberia that level was reached in only three years.

The CIA prediction that, by 1985, Soviet production will fall off so sharply that the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies will be importing 3.5 million to 4.5 million barrels a day seems to hinge on the counterproductive effect of West Siberian water injection.

What the CIA does not seem to consider is that its latest report may become another self-defeating prophecy. The agency, in other words, may have left the impact its earlier report had on the Soviet government: It appears to have prodded the Soviets into action.

For years Soviet officials had been discussing the need to cope with their petroleum problem, but did little. With the 1977 CIA report in hand, though, the petroleum minister suddenly was able to come to visit the hard currency for the technology imports he had been pleading for since the mid-1970s. In rapid order, the Soviets signed contracts for a drill bit plant, a factory to produce necessary refinery chemicals, and a \$20 million

conditions — that otherwise — the employees would not get.

If I were a Teamster I would be proud, but puzzled, about why they use the good name of my organization but fail to really join our group.

It is obvious to those of us who toil for others that the Teamsters do gain wages and benefits for employees. It is but a shame that the Teamsters are used as a whipping boy to gain conditions and wages in our area.

I suggest that if any group of employees in the future announces "we are going to join the Teamsters," they in fact do join and not use the name Teamster to frighten employers into giving what we as employees desire in wages and conditions.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

CIA overdoes it on Soviet energy crunch

By MARSHALL I. GOLDMAN
Special to The Washington Post

Central Intelligence Agency reports that the Soviet Union is having dire energy problems. It is one of the most common charges from some Americans. Well, the cheering can stop for now.

There is really little reason to believe at this point that the Soviet problem is as serious as the CIA suggests, or that it will further deteriorate to the degree or as soon as the agency predicts. And a good reason for that.

Some people may enjoy rubbing their hands with ideological glee at the fact that the communist system, too, is having energy pains; that "capitalists are not alone in this respect. But a Soviet energy crunch of the magnitude the CIA has projected — one in which the Kremlin, in the worst of petroleum-producing countries, would have to import 700,000 barrels of oil a day by 1982 — would not be pleasant news at all.

Greater than this trails well behind the 5 percent to 6 percent annual advances registered not long ago. But at the current rate, the gain for this year would still amount to as much as 20,000 barrels a day. Moreover, there is good reason to believe that, like other sectors of the Soviet economy, oil output was seriously hampered by a record mid-January and February snow and ice floods at the West Siberian fields in

gas-line panic after the Iran cutoff was triggered by the loss of less oil from the world market.

That is one reason why it's important to understand the likelihood of the CIA estimates, which date from a 1977 report, and which have been reinforced by recent news stories on CIA congressional testimony. The 1977 report predicted a record 11.7 million barrels daily in April and had been declining steadily ever since.

While our intelligence sleuths may usually be correct about this year, so far their reports appear premature. Yes, the rate of Soviet petroleum production this past May did seem to fall from April, but not from May, 1978. Official Soviet statistics show that the same amount was produced in May of both years. More important, production jumped again in June this year, up 2.5 percent from June 1978.

For that matter, petroleum production for the entire first half this year was up 2.5 percent.

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May. Given the disruption of regular work conditions, especially in May, it's remarkable that the Soviets were even able to sustain production.

There is no doubt, of course, that the Soviet Union is having its own version of petroleum production problems, but it is very hard to predict when its output might fall. The Soviets have vast sedimentary basins that have not yet been explored, though, unfortunately for them, they are located offshore or in remote areas. Yet the Soviets are slowly increasing their geological efforts. Of course, if oil is found, it would take some time to bring these fields into production. Nevertheless, the potential is important for the late 1980s and early 1990s.

In the more immediate future, the Soviets are counting on more effective use of secondary recovery methods. The main method they have been using has been to inject water into wells to restore pumping pressure. But as the CIA points out, this method has been used in a shotgun manner, so that on the average about 10 percent of the liquid extracted from Soviet wells is water. Even more significant, in some instances water injection has actually lowered the ultimate amount of petroleum that will be recovered.

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For years Soviet officials had been discussing the need to cope with their petroleum problem, but did little. With the 1977 CIA report in hand, though, the petroleum minister suddenly was able to come to visit the hard currency for the technology imports he had been pleading for since the mid-1970s. In rapid order, the Soviets signed contracts for a drill bit plant, a factory to produce necessary refinery chemicals, and a \$20 million

gas-lift process to replace water injection in the West Siberian fields. Most of these projects had been pending for years, some from 1973, but only after the CIA report came out was the money allocated.

The CIA report has had the opposite effect, though, on some Americans. They see it as a chance to exert pressure on the Soviets, to tell them that unless they do as we wish on SALT or on human rights, we won't sell them the technology they need.

That leverage, however, only goes so far. The Soviets can do as they did when they had trouble buying the gas-lift equipment from us: they switched their orders to the French or the Japanese, who oppose such leverage if it interferes with business.

Finally, even if the Soviet effort fails and petroleum production does decline as the CIA predicts, it is unlikely that the Soviets and East Europeans will import as much as the CIA says. It simply would cost them too much.

At present, half Soviet Union's hard-currency earnings come from its American export ports. If the loss of \$3 billion or so in hard currency they will have that much less with which to buy the oil the CIA says they will import by 1982 or 1983. If the CIA is right, the Soviets and East Europeans would have to spend at least \$1 billion to \$3 billion on

petroleum. When added to their regular imports of about \$13 billion, that would leave them with a trade deficit of at least \$32 billion to \$37 billion. Not many countries can handle that kind of trade deficit.

The greater likelihood is that the Soviets will conserve and switch to other types of energy. Their coal production is not increasing as fast as planned, but they have the largest reserves of natural gas in the world, and their production this past June was up 10 percent from June, 1978.

They are also moving vigorously toward atomic energy. The Soviet public has been told that atomic energy plants are safe, that it is anti-nuclear protests that are unsafe. As the president of the Soviet Academy of Science has put it, "the actual reason behind the huge funds over nuclear construction" in the United States has nothing to do with safety. The "real reason is that the production of large nuclear power stations could endanger the profit of the fuel producing monopolies."

Their logic on this obviously leaves something to be desired. But the point is that the Soviets are doing something to provide for their energy needs.

(Goldman, associate director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, is currently working on a book on Soviet petroleum production and the impact of CIA analyses.)

Touring Carter given boost from Ohio party chairman

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he does not plan to retire from the White House — "anytime soon" — no matter what Sen. Edward Kennedy does, and he got a boost from Ohio's Democratic chairman.

While speculation on a possible Kennedy presidential bid plagued him throughout the day, Carter himself said he was "confident" of his future and concentrated on the energy crisis and its effect on Americans.

In a question and answer session with people from the mining town of Steubenville, he predicted the United States could triple its coal use by 1985.

"We've got enough coal to last us 600 years," Carter said, adding that he hoped "to increase exports of American coal whenever we can do it."

He said he would do everything possible to see that Ohio is allowed to burn its high-sulfur coal "within the scope of the air pollution laws."

On another issue, Carter said he saw no reason to tax big cars that use a lot of gasoline. "I don't think we'll ever go back to the time when large, inefficient automobiles were popular."

Carter got a warm reception from Steubenville's 31,000 residents, who lined bridges and streets to greet him and closed all schools and shops for the occasion.

Outside the high school where Carter spoke there were several "Draft Kennedy" signs and one that said, "Jimmy, not Teddy."

Carter also got a political boost from Ohio Democratic chairman Paul Tappin, who predicted the president would carry the state against Kennedy if the Massachusetts Democrat challenges Carter for the Democratic nomination next year.

Carter, having briefly discussed the Kennedy issue at an earlier stop in Hartford, Conn., tried it off by the time

Battle won't divide party, O'Neill says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Wednesday rejected suggestions that a battle for the Democratic nomination between President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy would hand the White House to the Republicans.

As prospects of a Carter-Kennedy confrontation grew, Democratic National Chairman John White said he has changed "his mind" and "now" he favors the Massachusetts senator will seek the nomination after all.

O'Neill, long a close ally to the Kennedy family on Capitol Hill, disagreed with White, who said earlier that a Kennedy-Carter confrontation would probably make the Democratic presidential nomination worthless.

"The Democratic Party is always in its best shape when it's arguing and hickering one year before the elec-

tion," O'Neill said. He said the party "of London" to put things behind" by election day.

Kennedy continued his slow but seemingly certain move toward formal candidacy Tuesday, night when he told reporters that it he takes on Carter: "I don't underestimate the challenge... I think it would be a hard-fought battle" for the nomination and the election.

The senator's wife Joan, who has lived in Boston since returning to college in 1977, indicated she would live in the White House if her husband is elected next year.

"The thought of the White House doesn't frighten me," she told the press in Manchester, N.H. "After all, I've been in the political world for years."

First Lady steps out along campaign trail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter campaigned in New Hampshire and New York City Wednesday, declaring that her husband faced "serious problems not of his making" and "defeating" questions about a challenge from Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"I'll take Sen. Kennedy at his word that he's not running," the First Lady told reporters on arriving at LaGuardia Airport from Manchester, N.H. Then she added with a laugh, "If he changes his mind, I'll take him at his changed word."

Asked if the possibility of a challenge from the Massachusetts senator was causing problems for her husband, Mrs. Carter replied, "My husband is president. This is the time for him to be involved in politics. There are too many serious problems facing the country."

She added, however, that she thought her husband "is going to be president for a long time."

Mrs. Carter traveled to New York to attend a Carter-Mondale fundraiser at Manhattan's posh 21 Club. Earlier, she went to New Hampshire for the opening of Carter-Mondale headquarters in Manchester.

"These are critical times and he (Carter) faces serious problems not of his making," Mrs. Carter told campaign workers and Democratic officials in Manchester.

"It's time for the Democrats to unite behind and support the incumbent Democratic president," the first lady urged, repeating a theme she has recently developed on the campaign trail.

Outside the gathering, Democratic State Chairman Romeo Dorval predicted Kennedy could win New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary if he jumped into the race as a full-fledged candidate.

If Kennedy is a write-in candidate, he will not win," Dorval added.

Senate OK's Landrieu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday confirmed Moon Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans, as secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

The nomination of Landrieu, chosen by President Carter to succeed Patricia Roberts Harris, was approved 87-0.

Landrieu's confirmation newly completed action on replacements for members of Carter's original cabinet who were fired or resigned in a major shakeup last July.

Only Portland, Ore., Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, named transportation secretary, still needs to be confirmed by the Senate. The Commerce Committee has held hearings but has not reported the nomination.

Landrieu, 49, served as mayor of New Orleans from 1970 until 1974 and was president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in 1972.

He is the best known for opening the New Orleans city government to blacks and for his efforts to revitalize the downtown area, including the building of the Superdome and the renovation of the French Quarter.

During his confirmation hearing, Landrieu indicated he would generally follow the policies of his predecessor and said, "I would caution that what we need more than anything else is patience."

He was questioned for several hours.

about his business relationship with real estate developer Joseph C. Canizaro and denied any wrongdoing.

After leaving office, Landrieu became a 10 percent minority partner in the Canizaro but did not have to put any money for his share. He was to pay for the interest out of anticipated profits.

As mayor, Landrieu arranged a land swap between the city and Canizaro that was crucial to Canizaro's Canal Place real estate development at the edge of the French Quarter.

Former CIA director backs SALT treaty

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Former CIA director William Colby said Wednesday the proposed SALT II Treaty is a compromise between the U.S. and the Soviet Union that should be passed by the Senate.

"SALT is not the best possible deal from our viewpoint or from theirs," Colby told a breakfast sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and the State Department.

"The SALT debate boils down to one key point and that is: are we better off with it or without it?" Colby said. "We would be better off with it."

U.S. considers aid for Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday promised "serious and careful consideration" of Israel's request that Washington almost double its foreign aid program to \$1.45 billion next year.

Thursday, September 13, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

State Department spokesman Rodding Carter said the administration is now also having "very good discussions" with Egypt on its U.S. military aid program and its requests for future military and economic aid.

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People

Threat of eviction produces support for Florida couple

By BARBARA FRYE
QUINCY, Fla. (UPI) — For years, Little Mae Kennon toiled in tobacco fields and did cleaning and other manual tasks to help pay for the modest, three-bedroom frame home on Quincy's outskirts.

Finally, it was time to retire — her mentally disabled husband required full-time care. Mrs. Kennon and her husband, Fedo, 65, live on \$134 a month in Social Security benefits. Their sole luxury is a color television set.

But there was the security of the home they built in 1961 to raise their seven children.

Then, one day in June, a stranger came to the door — mortgage broker John G. Harrow. He had purchased, he said, the Kennon home by paying taxes due and county costs amounting to \$10,000.

He offered to sell it back to the couple for \$10,000.

The delinquent 1975 tax bill on the home was \$105.

Wednesday night, friends and neighbors of the Kennons gathered at the church of Jesus Christ Holy Mission to "show support" for the Kennons, who face eviction from their home.

"I hope it won't come to that," the church pastor said. "I promised the Lord I would look after Fedo and I will until I die, or he dies, or I die."

Fedo is confused most of the time, she said.

He doesn't understand what is going on," she said, starting through a window at her husband, who sat under a tree talking softly to his dog.

"He has been in and out of mental hospitals over the past 20 years. He can sign his name, but can't read or write."

Mrs. Kennon said she never saw the notices at delinquent taxes. "Fedo sometimes hits the mail."

Legal services lawyers are seeking a way to attack the transaction in court on the ground of Kennon's mental incompetence.



HATTIE KENON
... may lose home

But they are not optimistic since the purchase of tax deeds is common in Florida and, lawyer Milton Wright said, is almost inviolate.

Raising the money to buy back the property — valued at \$5,000 on the tax rolls — seems a more likely option, Wright said. He has been unable to reach Harrow, but said he hopes the man can be persuaded to drop the \$10,000 price to a more reasonable figure.

Barrow also has been unavailable to reporters.

Offers of contributions have come in from across the country and are being sent at the James E. Hart Center for the Kennons.

Drug links to Presley death hinted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Rock 'n' roll king Elvis Presley received his largest single batch of allegedly prescribed drugs on the day before he died, state health officials said Wednesday.

Presley received 600 tablets and 20 cubic centimeters of liquid uppers, downers and painkillers on Aug. 15, 1977 — the day before he died in the bathroom of his Memphis mansion of what a Memphis examiner said was a heart attack, the officials said.

Malpractice charges brought against Presley's physician for "unconscientiously" prescribing drugs for him have heightened speculation of a cover-up of what exactly killed the singer.

The state Board of Medical Examiners is expected to meet within the next six weeks to determine whether to revoke or suspend the license of Dr. George Nichopolous on grounds that he illegally dispensed drugs to Presley and others.

No criminal charges against Nichopolous have been filed.

Sheriff's County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco Wednesday showed the original findings that Presley's death was not drug-related despite the charges against Nichopolous.

"The only signs of drugs were those that had been prescribed by his personal physician for hypertension and blockage of the colon. I reached that conclusion on the basis of the autopsy. I feel the same way about it now. There was no sign of drug abuse," Francisco said.

A confidential report at Memphis Baptist Hospital — where the autopsy on Presley was conducted — concluded that nearly toxic levels of codeine, barbiturates and placetyl were discovered in the autopsy. Placetyl is a sedative listed in a number of medical journals as being lethal when combined with codeine.

Nichopolous has declined comment on the charges against him but said earlier that one of his nurses lived at Presley's Graceland mansion to regulate Presley's access to pills.

Infection has Kennedy in hospital

BOSTON (UPI) — David Kennedy, 24-year-old son of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been hospitalized and is in "serious condition" with heart valve infection common to drug addicts, it was announced Wednesday.

David was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital last Sunday after several days of being mugged and robbed at a seedy hotel in New York's Harlem district as a heroin addict's hangout, family spokesman Stephen A. Smith said in a statement released in New York.

Without specifically mentioning drug addiction, Smith, who handles the family's business interests, said his nephew was suffering from bacterial endocarditis, a heart lining infection common to those who self-administer narcotics.

The disease is also common in people with previous heart problems and can be unrelated to the use of narcotics. David has been a patient at Massachusetts General twice within the past two years for treatment of pneumonia and a heart murmur, hospital officials said.

Break near in missing boy case

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Campus police are cutting back on their search for missing a teen-age computer whiz, but a private investigator said Wednesday he looks for a breakthrough in this mysterious case in the next 72 hours.

"I hope that we'll have James Dallas Egbert one way or the other within that period," investigator William Dear said in a telephone interview from Dallas. He said he is not sure whether Egbert is alive or dead.

Dear based his optimism about the case on a tip apparently related to a bizarre fantasy game Egbert played, but he declined to elaborate.

Campus police meanwhile said they are reducing manpower in their search for the 16-year-old Michigan State University sophomore. Two detectives will remain on the case, but other officers brought in to help last week will return to regular duty, said Capt. Raymond Bartley.

"Mostly everything's been done that possibly could be done," Bartley said.

"Obviously, we haven't found him and that disappoints me," Bartley said.

Left behind in his room were two weird clues — a bulletin board stuffed with a strange arrangement of thumbtacks and a note in which it

purportedly asks that his body be cremated. Experts differ on the authenticity of the note.

Attention has focused on Dungeons and Dragons — a complex game popular with college intellectuals which involves elements of medieval fantasy and role-playing.

Police searched campus steam tunnels unsuccessfully on a tip that the game — which involves imaginary expeditions for treasure and dome combat with such imaginary monsters as orcs, gupplemuggers and detainers — was being played.

Dear — whose team of investigators

was hired by Egbert's parents — said he was told by a conscience-stricken informant that "something's wrong" — he can't get his friends to come forward "to talk about the boy."

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Strong earthquake jars New Guinea

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The world's strongest earthquake in nearly two years jarred Indonesia's West Irian province on New Guinea Wednesday, frightening residents but causing no reported damage or casualties.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 8 on the open-ended Richter Scale, putting it into the classification of a "great" earthquake, capable of causing widespread death and destruction.

But the quake, with an epicenter in the Pacific Ocean 65 miles north of West Irian, apparently occurred deep beneath the sea floor. There were no reports of injuries or damage from

the scene.

West Irian, a Montana-sized territory formerly owned by the Netherlands and which takes in the western half of the island of New Guinea, is 2,000 miles east of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

The quake generated six-foot-high waves that crashed against the beaches of tiny Bink Island, whose 5,900 residents comprise the nearest population center to the quake epicenter, officials said. An official at Bink airport told Jakarta by telephone there were no casualties or damage on the island but that the jolts from the quake caused residents to flee their homes in terror.

Germans booted by Iran officials

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran expelled three more western correspondents Wednesday and a disagreement appeared to be emerging over Western influence in the Islamic republic.

Three members of a West German camera crew were ordered to leave Iran after the National Guidance Ministry accused them of "unfair and false reporting" in their coverage of Tuesday's funeral of Ayatollah Muhammad Taleghani, a key aide to Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The specific nature of the charges were not announced. But the latest expulsions raised to 19 the number of Western reporters ordered out of Iran since July.

Stepping into a dispute that could have far-reaching consequences, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, in remarks published Wednesday, appeared to indirectly defend some aspects of Western influence in Iran.



Richard Nixon answers newsmen's queries at Los Angeles airport

Nixon flies to China for meetings, touring

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon left Wednesday on his third trip to China for meetings with high Chinese officials.

Wearing a dark blue suit and looking fit, Nixon chatted briefly with reporters at Los Angeles International Airport before boarding the regular commercial flight.

The plane left shortly after 11 a.m. MDT for Hawaii where Nixon will spend some time visiting friends, including former Ambassador Chao Botha Luce, before continuing on to China Friday.

Accompanying Nixon were his son-in-law, Edward Cox, spokesman Col. Jack Brennan, former speech writer Raymond Price, staff stenographer Carl Howell and a contingent of secret service agents.

Neither Nixon's wife, who is recovering from a stroke, nor his daughters went on the trip.

Brennan said the Chinese gov-

ernment invited Nixon a year and a half ago, but Nixon delayed the trip so it would not conflict with President Carter's establishment of full diplomatic relations with Peking, which began Jan. 1.

Nixon first visited Peking in 1972 when he was president and again in February 1976 as an official guest of the Chinese government, which sent a plane for him. He was enthusiastically welcomed both times.

From Hawaii, Nixon will fly to Hong Kong and then take a train, specially outfitted by the Chinese government with an observation car, to Canton and thence to Peking.

He was expected to meet with Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and other high-ranking Chinese leaders. The Chinese will also hold a banquet in his honor and Nixon will take some time out to see some archeological finds.

The former chief executive will leave Peking Sept. 22 and fly home via Tokyo and San Francisco.

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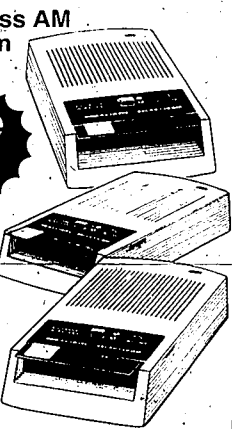
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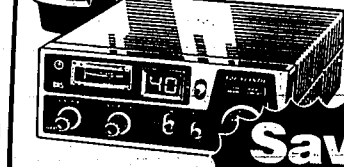
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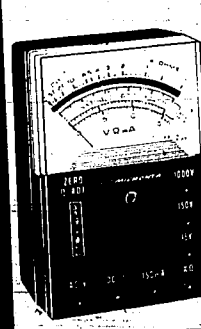


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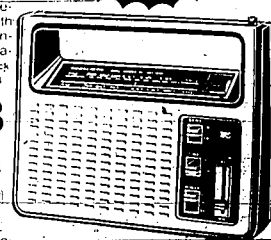
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Horoscope

Time for Moon Children to discuss monetary, property matters, seek advice from experts

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could easily advance in your chosen field at this time if you earnestly apply yourself. Avoid arguments and confrontations. Take advantage of all opportunities coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many fine and creative ideas that can be put in operation at this time provided you are precise and unassuming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to plan that new project better before you enter into it. Plan to spend more time with family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A time to share your studies with others and gain mutual benefits. Obtain the data you need from the right source.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with experts whatever concerns you of a monetary and property nature and get fine advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study all aspects of a problem and use fine judgment in handling it. Talk over new plans of expansion with trusted friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact an influential person who can be instrumental in helping you get ahead in career affairs. Be sure to budget wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Detailed plans for the future should be discussed with higher-ups if you expect to get the backing you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to make needed changes so that your life will run more smoothly in the future. Strive for more happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those ideas to work that will bring you greater success and happiness in the future. Show that you have character and wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) By using more modern methods, you please those who count much in your life. Forget little discomforts for the time being.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with a dynamic partner how to make the future brighter for both of you. Submit ideas to higher-ups.

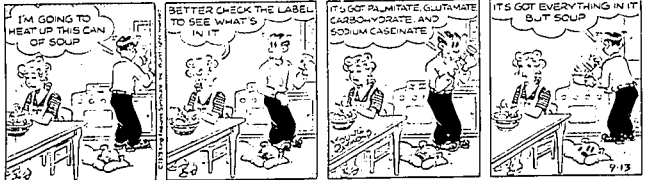
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the days ahead. Give compliments to others if merited.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will have excellent judgment but needs to mull things over carefully before coming to the right decision. Give as much education as you can and direct it in the professional field for best results.

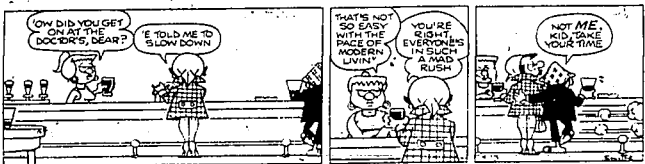
PEANUTS



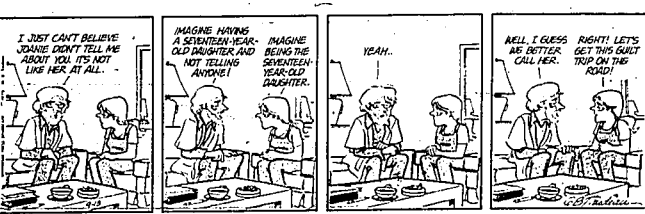
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What's what

Take your 'Q' on names of celebrities quickly

There's a television set with a photoelectric cell on its front. Point a flashlight at it during a commercial and it will tune out said commercial and tune in some easy-listening music. The picture will tell you when your preferred show returns. Zap the cell with the flashlight again and back comes your program's sound. I said "a" TV set, just one. A New Jersey gentleman recently invented it. Expect more.

You may be surprised to learn how many familiar products are foreign owned. Like Alka-Seltzer, for instance. And Kool-Aid, Capitol Records, Airwick, Four Roses whiskey, Ovaltine, Ray-Q-Vac batteries, And Yale locks.

Cost of clinical treatment to cure narcotic addiction is tax deductible. Cost of clinical treatment to stop smoking isn't. That's not good.

Q NAMES

Q. I contend there are only four celebrities whose names begin with Q, and two of them are fictional. Can you identify them?

A. Anthony Quinn, Anthony Quayle, Ellery Queen and Quincy.

Q. I know there have been a lot of switch hitters for major league baseball, but has there ever been a switch pitcher?

A. Not a one.

Q. What do they mean in England when they say, 'I've had a punt'?

A. I'll have a go at it, whatever it might be.

Not only are fleas blind, but they can hardly walk, too. Poor flea. Sully, they're highly sensitive to vibrations. When whatever they're crawling on begins to tremble, they hop toward the action, not away from it.

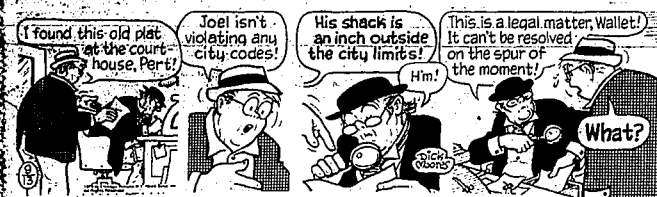
BIRTHS

Few weeks ago a lady named Rofa Beccheri-Martinez gave birth to her third child—a girl—aboard an Eastern Airlines flight from San Juan to Miami. Her second child was born in an airport. Her first, on a train. How many children she intends to have is not yet a matter of record, but it should be noted there are yet the possibilities of taxicab, municipal bus, ferryboat, hot air balloon and mowmobile, to name a few.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATKO



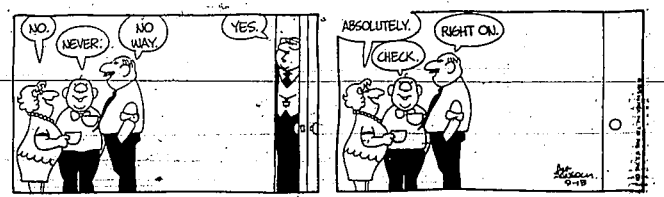
BEETLE BAILEY



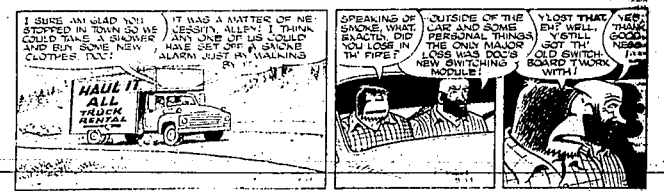
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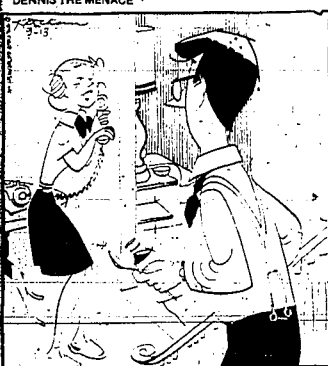
THE BORN LOSER



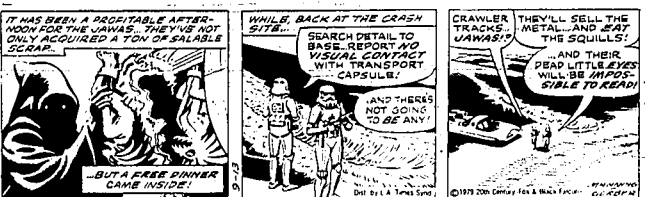
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGE



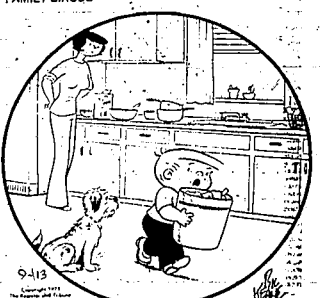
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Eight killed in seniors mini-bus

DELTA, Utah (UPI) — A mini-bus carrying 14 senior citizens to the Utah State Fair sideswiped a hay swather and crashed into a bridge abutment Wednesday, killing eight people, some of whom were decapitated.

Authorities said the van owned by the Beaver County Senior Citizens Center in Millard hit the farm vehicle in the early morning darkness and slammed into the abutment of the bridge across the Sevier River Canal. Most of the passengers were pinned inside of the green-and-white mini-van and could not be removed until paramedics pried back the top of vehicle. One body, however, was recovered from the canal.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin. "They were screaming inside," said Mrs. Sara Lauder, owner of a nearby store who was the first person on the scene. "They were pinned inside and couldn't be moved. They were just squashed there like

sardines. It was tragic." "I went to the rear of the van and tried to open the emergency door, but I couldn't. So I broke open the glass and helped two people out," she added.

"Six died on impact. One was thrown into the canal and another died enroute to the hospital," she said.

Another man who survived was also thrown into the canal and drifted downstream about 200 yards before dazedly pulling himself on shore.

The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m. on State Road 50-6 in Millard County.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Rick Nielson said the driver swerved to avoid a slow-moving hay swather driven by Craig Cox, 17, Delta. But the van hit the farm machine and careened into a bridge abutment.

"It hit the swather on the front left corner. That threw him out of control and into the bridge," said Nielson.

The West

Thursday, September 13, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Jail siege evidence studied

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Clark County Grand Jury was to review evidence Wednesday surrounding last month's two-day takeover of the Las Vegas City Hall Jail Annex which resulted in two deaths and determine whether to issue indictments stemming from the incident.

Two inmate leaders were killed in a shootout among prisoners and one of police lost to non-lethal officers was wounded in the more than 48-hour siege.

Earlier this week police turned over its findings following a lengthy investigation to the Clark County district attorney's office. Included in the

findings was a recommendation that inmate leader Charles Patrick McKenna be charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of fellow prisoners Felix Lorenzo and Eugene Shaw.

Police said a number of inmates could be charged with aiding in the jail takeover.

Unplugging appealed

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court has agreed to consider an appeal from a Pueblo district court judge's order to unplug the life-sustaining device for a 17-month-old boy hospitalized with brain damage.

The appeal was filed Tuesday by Carl W. Gellenthien, representing Rosalee Lovato, 29, the boy's mother, who has been charged with child abuse. She is in protective custody at the Colorado State Hospital.

Gellenthien filed two motions, one asking the state high court to stay the judge's order and the other to have the judge to show cause why the stay should not be made permanent.

The motions also were filed on behalf of Laurence Ardel and Mickey W. Smith, court-appointed guardians for Jerry Trujillo. The boy was hospitalized Aug. 23 after he developed trouble breathing during the night. On Sept. 4, Pueblo District Judge Donald Abram ruled the boy could be removed from the respirator.

Synanon leader Dederich pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Synanon patriarch Charles Dederich pleaded innocent Tuesday to three conspiracy and solicitation charges, including a new felony count.

Two of the charges are connected

with a rattlesnake attack on a lawyer who won a judgment against Synanon, and the new one alleges Dederich ordered his followers to track down and do "grievous injury" to a man who drove past the Synanon office in

suburban Santa Monica in the spring of 1977, yelling obscenities.

Dederich, 66, who founded Synanon as a drug and alcoholism rehabilitation group, is free on \$100,000 bail.

PROCTOR & SWENSEN Team Up For Savings

You've undoubtedly heard of that great grocery producing partnership of Proctor & Gamble who have Mrs. Olsen telling you about their Folger's coffee and Mr. Whipple demonstrating their squeezably soft Charmin. And now, this week a

new, exclusive partnership has been formed — PROCTOR & SWENSEN — to demonstrate Swensen's super low prices on Proctor's super popular products.

PRIZE WINNING PORK

An army of 4-H kids prepared a giant herd of beautiful, fat hogs for competition at the Twin Falls County Fair this year. Swensen's bought a couple at the auction and you can find those and a lot more mouth-watering pork from the 4-H herd on sale at Swensen's money-saving prices this weekend.

Family Pack
PORK CHOPS
\$1.39 lb.

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All Beef
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Sliced **BACON**
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100% ALL MEAT PET FOOD
Per ounce, much less than Alpo or anything else, and it's all meat.

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Sliced . . . lb. **39¢** Whole **29¢** lb.

TOTINOS PIZZA
99¢ each
Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon.

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25 lb. Bag **\$3.99**

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99¢ 3 oz.

DOLE PINEAPPLE
(Crushed, Chunks, Sliced)
59¢ 20 oz. No. 2 Size
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Layer **CAKE MIX**

69¢ Pkg.

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Toilet Tissue

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\$1.99 48 oz.

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Peanut Butter
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Congress tries to figure out telephone deregulation

By SUSAN PRESTON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Because the telephone industry is doing more than just sending voices around the block or the globe these days, Congress is trying to figure out how to deregulate it.
The problem is to avoid damaging efficient, universal, affordable phone service in the process.
As computers increasingly use telephones for transmitting information and telephones use computers for routing calls, current regulatory lines are blurring.
The communications giant American Telephone and Telegraph Co., its subsidiaries constituting the Bell System, wants a piece of the com-

puter action. And AT&T's competitors want more access to the extensive telephone system it has built.
Congress last wrote legislation affecting the telephone industry in 1934, when technology was advancing at a much slower rate.
Since then the Federal Communications Commission and the courts have been faced with increasingly complex decisions on how to allow full competition between AT&T and smaller companies — policy decisions that seem to require a congressional mandate.
So Congress is trying again, with hearings to begin this month in both the Senate and the House.
Congress wants to deregulate the

telecommunications industry so that a free marketplace could demonstrate whether there really is a demand for such Space Age innovations as a video system that would enable shoppers to compare prices at local supermarkets by connecting their phones to their television sets.
But Congress wants to make sure AT&T and other carriers do not pull out of such high profit fields as rural telephone service, or charge higher rates to home customers to make expensive new technology more affordable for high-volume business users.
Pending legislation would require AT&T to form a separate subsidiary or subsidiaries for providing competi-

tive services and products. That would allow AT&T to expand beyond telephone technology into the data processing field — to sell a service that transmits food prices, news, weather and TV programs into homes.
But it also would mean AT&T would no longer own the telephone network that connects the nation. Instead, all telephone carriers would pay a fee to maintain the network, which would be owned by Bell operating companies, and all would have equal access to it. Consumers might find two or three companies offering long-distance telephone service, each at a different rate.
AT&T, which until recently opposed

any change in the status quo, is appalled by this proposal. Without a central coordinator, AT&T says, the nation's phone network would be thrown into chaos.
Western Electric, an AT&T subsidiary which manufactures telephone equipment, would be divided into two divisions — one selling to the Bell operating companies, the other to any carrier who wants to buy its equipment.
The basis for the restructuring proposals is to prevent AT&T from subsidizing its competitive services with revenues from Western Electric or Bell operating companies.
That's the only way, Congress feels, the telephone giant and the 1,600 other

carriers in the market can compete fairly.
AT&T knows that if it does not support some congressional action, it will become "the carrier of last resort" — required, like the railroads, to provide access to its network for any carrier.
Telephones no longer are only poles and wires, but optic fibers, microwaves and satellites hooked in with computers, a House communications subcommittee aide notes. "In the face of rapidly progressing technology, if we want to assure that everyone can still have and afford telephone service, we have to do something."

Business

Chase bank sets prime rate at 13% as squeeze tightens

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — In response to an intensifying financial squeeze, Chase Manhattan Bank Wednesday raised its prime lending rate a quarter point to 13 percent, the highest level in the nation's history.
Chase's increase in the rate charged on loans is the most creditworthy corporations is effective Thursday and sets the stage for other banks to move to 13 percent after less than a week at the 12 1/2 percent level.
Business loan demand has remained strong at the 12 1/2 percent level, making the 13 percent rate, in our judgment, appropriate at the moment," said a spokesman for the nation's third-largest bank. "It reflects the higher rates we are paying

in deposit and money markets."
Banks have been caught in a squeeze between the Federal Reserve's efforts to dampen inflation by slowing a growth in the money supply and "panicky" borrowing by the corporate sector.
Under Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, who inherited the task of shrinking money growth at a time when the economy is by many indicators in a recession, the central bank has been aggressively tightening credit by pushing short-term rates to historic highs.
Business loan demand also has soared in what amounts to "panicky" borrowing by a nervous business community," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lansburg & Co. The record borrowing pace partly

reflects the need to finance inventory buildup that occurred when consumer spending slowed early this summer.
Inventories jumped 1.9 percent in July, the largest monthly increase since September 1974, and Commerce Department analysts warned that if sales weaken, business could rapidly find full shelves of goods they are forced to liquidate.
While experiencing a cash squeeze, corporations also were faced with raising funds for September dividend payments and quarterly tax payments.
Because of the Fed's tightening in the federal funds market, banks are paying sharply higher rates for obtaining funds to lend and are paying record interest rates on short-term deposits.

They now are passing some of that cost on to customers and indeed banks could begin to look more carefully at loans.
"Business is going to feel the pressure and there is the possibility that the less creditworthy customers will be cut out of the picture altogether," Jones said.
The prime has risen one percentage point since Aug. 15, when Chase raised its key lending rate to 12 percent, tying the previous record set in the severe recession of 1974.
"Where we go from here depends on how soon the Fed can see results in slowing money growth," Jones said. "It's possible that pressure will ease by the end of the year. But as of this moment it's anybody's guess."

Federal action hinted in railroad strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Wednesday the administration would act before the end of the week if movement does not occur toward settling the two-week-old Rock Island Railroad strike.
Marshall, however, played down the possibility that President Carter would name an emergency fact-finding board, which would include a 60-day back-to-work order.
Instead, Marshall told reporters "the best way to resolve the strike would be to appoint a well-

respected 'super mediator' from outside the government to try to reach an agreement on a new contract.
"We'll have to do something this week. Definitely," said Marshall.
Marshall said neither the impact of the Rock Island walkout, nor a 10-week strike by more than 400 grain handlers at the port of Duluth, Minn., were yet serious enough to warrant presidential intervention.
"In no way could either of these be characterized as a national emergency," Marshall said, but he indicated the Rock Island situation

has more potential for such seriousness.
Earlier Wednesday, American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant asked Carter to order Rock Island workers back to their jobs for the 60-day "cooling-off" period.
He said farmers face the prospect of being unable to move their products to market "and will be forced to dump grain on the ground."
Both Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, and Fred Hardin, president of

the United Transportation Union, met with Rock Island officials Tuesday at the headquarters of the National Mediation Board, but little progress was reported.
The key disputed issue for both unions has been the railroad's refusal to grant retroactive pay increases, along with the lines of the recently negotiated agreements with most other major railroads.
Rock Island operates in 13 states and is one of the nation's major grain haulers.

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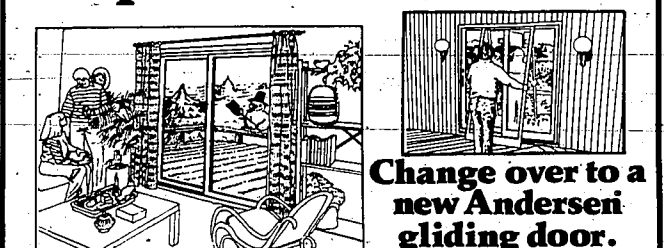
Briton denounces U.S. oil usage

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A British oil executive has accused the United States of having an insatiable appetite for oil imports that "threatens literally to beggar its neighbors."
Robert Belgrave of British Petroleum told a group at the 10th World Petroleum Congress Tuesday that the United States was the worst offender in overconsumption of energy.
"Even allowing for differences of climate and geography, the profligate rate at which the Americans are depleting their own and their neighbors' resources, compared with rates of consumption per head in Europe, let alone in the Third World, can no longer be justified," he said.

Belgrave said the U.S. market claimed one-third of the 35 million barrels of oil that move in world trade every day. "The insatiable demand," he said, drove up world prices to a level easily absorbed by the United States but highly damaging to other economies.
The failure of the United States to check its appetite for oil imports threatens literally to beggar its neighbors," Belgrave said.
The United States now imports at least 45 percent of its oil from abroad, papers presented at the conference of 4,500 delegates from 70 nations have said.
Belgrave warned that governments will have to scale down their econom-

ic growth targets, improve energy efficiency, and develop alternate energy sources if the world is to be adequately supplied with energy until the year 2000.
"Oil and gas are not going to run out by the end of the century, nor indeed for a long time after that, but the rate of energy expansion, which has fueled the economic progress of the last 20 years, cannot be maintained for the next 20 years."
Belgrave criticized the industrial nations for their public commitment to economic growth rates above 1 percent and said these would have to be lowered to 1 percent if there was to be enough energy to go around.

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Economic rot hidden

By SYLVIA PORTER
Field Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.
(Seventh of a Series)
On the surface, the America of 1920-1929 looked great. I suppose. The overall statistics showed personal income rising, industrial production climbing, employment increasing, prices and profits zooming... mass consumer markets developing.
But the glitter was insel. For beneath the overall statistics, personal incomes were going more and more to the top. Between 1920 and 1929, the share of the income pie going to the upper 1 percent of Americans actually increased by half.
The rise in wages and salaries was lagging far behind the productivity of the nation and the rise in corporate profits, rents and interest. In that decade, hourly wages rose only 2 percent, while productivity of workers in factories soared 66 percent.
The rate of growth in our population was shrinking. Farm prices were declining. The pace of auto sales was slowing. In the late '20s, the housing and durable goods industries went into a tailspin.
Everything was set for a classical business downturn — when suddenly the gambling fever hit the stock market and stock prices took off on the wildest credit-happy upsurge ever-known in history. And this, as Fortune magazine remarked some years ago, "postponed the inevitable

reckoning and converted what might have been a routine recession into a cataclysm."
And today? Today, we are well into a business downturn — which, for one, will not yet characterize as merely a "recession," for it may turn out to be worse than a recession by a long way. It may be a moderate, relatively short business decline. This downturn could be steeper, more prolonged and broader, paralleling in many ways the sharp break of "1929," which warranted the characterization of a "slump."
Today, productivity is lagging far behind the rise in wages and salaries (instead of the other way "round") — and this factor in itself is the most basic cause of our galloping rate of inflation. Reinvigorating the rate of rise in productivity is among our most urgent tasks if we are to bring inflation under control and this means fundamental changes in our tax and other laws to spur business to invest in new plants and machinery and give workers more incentive to produce.
Most serious of all, the expansion in consumer debt has been so huge that it presents an ever-present hazard to our entire economy. While the working wife, in millions of instances, holds the key to the quality of the debt overloading the consumer, she as well as the male partner in the household can lose her job and turn what is now a hazard of too much debt into a horrendous problem of widespread defaults

aggregating upon creditor with debtor.
But there are vital distinctions between the wild prosperity of 1920 and the downturn-plus-inflation of 1929.
The income picture is not in a shape of a pyramid as in 1929, with the vast majority of the bottom and the very few at the top. It is in the shape of a diamond, with the vast majority of us in the middle and fewer at the top and bottom. We have in this half-century become a middle-income nation without match anywhere ever in the world. And it is this huge middle class which has been buying stocks with cash in the past several years and which doesn't scare easily.
And since 1929, we have built into our economic structure stabilizers that keep big bills flowing into the business stream in good times and bad. We have insurance to protect our bank deposits, minimum wage laws to provide some decent living standards for our least educated, lesser privileged citizens. None of these reforms existed in '29.
Behind the stock market of 1929 was economic rot, which people then neither saw nor if they had would have recognized. And in the stock market of 1929 was gambling on a scale unknown until that time.
In the stock market of 1979 are the same-minded investors who have sa through more than a decade in which prices have been "outstanding" for no trend at all.
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REGULAR and MENTHOL

Sagebrush revolt spreads to Idaho

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's called the sagebrush rebellion. It's sweeping the West like a prairie fire.

And it may trigger the biggest political explosion west of the Rockies since William Jennings Bryan led dirt farmers and hard rock miners in revolt against East Coast politicians.

Come January, Idaho political leaders are saying, the rebellion will spread to Idaho.

Specifically, the battle is over control of federal lands in the West, although that issue has become the focal point for numerous complaints.

Every Western state but Hawaii is owned in large part by the federal government.

In Washington State, 29 percent of all lands within state boundaries are federally owned. In Nevada, the figure is 85 percent. In Alaska, it's 95 percent. In Utah, 66 percent, while in Idaho the figure stands at 64 percent.

In contrast, federal land ownership of southern and eastern states averages 9 percent.

Angry legislators in Western states, in most cases merely voicing the steadily increasing complaints of many of their constituents are in leading federal employes have mis-managed those lands. In many states, legislators are now demanding outright state control of federal acreage.

Increasingly the battle cry is a demand Washington give the power to regulate federal lands to the people whose livelihoods depend on those lands.

Last week, representatives from 11 Western States — including Idaho — met in Reno, Nevada, to discuss that battle cry. In a three day conference here, sponsored by David Borling, former of the Council of State Governments and the Western Region of the National Assn. of Counties, lawmakers publicly stated the grounds for rebellion.

"There is some disagreement on strategy," said Olmstead, one of the conference participants. "But we're pretty solid on the goals."

Those goals, he said, were largely contained in a measure passed earlier this year by the Nevada Legislature.

"In one of the sharpest yet expressions of disapproval of a federal

presence in the West, that lawmaking body passed Assembly Bill 413.

That measure declares the federal lands within Nevada's borders belong to the state and not the federal government.

The thrust of AB 413 is to force a court suit, Olmstead said. Supporters of the measure believe that they have "at least a fighting chance" of then gaining control of federal lands.

The proposal is rapidly picking up support, Olmstead said. "California unanimously passed a similar bill last Friday, without a dissenting vote."

In Idaho, Olmstead predicted identical or similar measures will be introduced when the legislature meets in January. "With the present make-up of the legislature, those bills

will pass," he added, saying he would support the measures.

Olmstead said resentment at federal control stems from several actions, most of which have been building for years. The recent vote of the Nevada legislature merely proved the catalyst that unified many angry Westerners with related problems.

High on the list of complaints, Olmstead said, are increasing federal attempts to dominate water resources "which have traditionally been a state matter."

Concern is also expressed, Olmstead said, "over the high handed manners of the bureaucracy."

The Idaho Speaker warned "his attitude could continue even if little to

the land switches hands.

"The people in Idaho have had a concern not so much over the presence of the federal government as with the high handedness and non-responsiveness of the federal bureaucracy. They might be just as much distressed with state ownership if the state officials are as high handed."

Many Westerners are also concerned with land management policies, Olmstead said. Recent proposed changes in grazing practices have made some Westerners wonder if federal employes fully understand the impact of their regulations, Olmstead said. Some proposed new grazing regulations would "drive families off the land that have been there for years," he said.

Olmstead acknowledged that not every participant in the "rebellion" expects to really gain control of federal land. That result would have enormous impacts, many of which could not yet be predicted. In addition, the measure will be sharply attacked by federal agencies and conservation interests. Suspicion still runs high, Olmstead acknowledged, that Western states want federal land only for "rape and ruin" development.

That type of development won't happen again in the West, Olmstead said. "Attitudes on land management have changed, people are more aware of taking care of land now." But

Olmstead said it may be years before those fears fully disappear.

Olmstead said not everyone at the conference really expects victory in the court test. But they do expect to obtain some leverage with Washington.

At the very least, they expect to gain the ear of a distant federal government by building a new political coalition which cannot be ignored.

"This has helped to bring together a Western coalition of U.S. Senators, Congressmen and state legislators like never before," Olmstead said. "There hasn't ever been an issue like this. We've generated togetherness among Western legislators we haven't ever had."



Idaho Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead says the Sagebrush Revolution may spread to Idaho by the opening of the Legislature in January. *Bob DeLamater/Times-News*

In the valley

Blood quota reached

TWIN FALLS — Blood donors exceeded the 100-pint quota both days during the Twin Falls Red Cross blood drawing Monday and Tuesday, according to Arlene Florence, blood chairman for the Sawtooth chapter.

She said 115 pints were donated Monday and 105 Tuesday. It was the first time in the past three drawings that the quota was reached.

Jack Wagelin gave a 10-gallon donor pint. Florence thanked eight galls; David Borling, seven gallons; Duane Schrank, four gallons, and Will Buehler and Ross A. Judd, three gallons.

Receiving two-gallon pins were Shirley Bolster, Judy Dains, Betty Thacker and Inez Hammond. One gallon donors were Janet Pope, Rich Weyenberg, Portia Pruetz, Robert Edmonds, Wayne Hyde, and Fred Schrempf.

Boise later in critical condition and died several hours later. County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the child died of head injuries.

Munn said the accident occurred on Orchard Drive, about one half mile east of 3000 North. Barth was traveling east and Mrs. Gould was going west. After the collision, both vehicles came to rest on the extreme outside of the east-bound lane of the county road.

Officers said they had no idea why Mrs. Gould's vehicle suddenly crossed into the opposite lane of traffic. Neither vehicle overturned, officers said.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital attendants said all four injured persons were in fair condition Wednesday. Mrs. Gould and her son, Matthew, were being treated for head injuries, and both Barths suffered fractures, cuts and bruises.

Gen State adds flights

COEUR D'ALENE — Three additional Gem State Airline flights have been scheduled for Twin Falls each weekday, relieving the pinch of the ongoing Hughes Airways strike.

Gen State has scheduled two additional flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City and one additional flight from Twin Falls to Boise.

The airline has also converted several metropolitan flights to larger commercial aircraft, scheduling director Bill Stottel said.

"That should give Twin Falls a good pattern of service," he said.

In all, "the move means an additional 100 new seats available" on the Salt Lake runs and another 50 seats on the Boise runs, Stottel said.

The airline is also looking at increasing flights through Twin Falls on weekends.

"We'll bolster the weekend. We're still working on it. We're just working out the details," Stottel said.

The strike has meant cramped schedules for Gem State. The reservation staff is swamped and has been enlarged to run on a 24-hour basis, Stottel said.

Idaho water funds share Tellico fate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Six Idaho water projects including a \$19.2 million appropriation for reconstruction of American Falls Dam hang in the balance of a political battle that may end with a presidential veto.

The Idaho projects are included in a \$10.8-billion energy-water resources spending bill.

Proponents of the controversial Tellico Dam in Tennessee are using the water projects bill as a vehicle for completion of the dam.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, however, opposes the \$22 million Tellico Dam, and Tuesday he called on President Carter to veto the bill because it includes authorization for the Tellico Dam.

The Senate Tuesday under lobbying from Republican leadership approved the measure, and pending expected House action on a conference committee report, it then will go to the White House.

In Idaho, the measure appropriates \$9.5 million for construction on the Lewiston-Clarkston Bridge, \$7.8 million for completion of Dworshak Dam, \$2.8 million for rehabilitation work at the Island Park Dam, and \$2 million to continue construction of a five megawatt geothermal powerplant at Raft River.

Senators Frank Church and James McClure succeeded in adding language to the bill calling for the

American Falls repayment. The money would come from remaining funds appropriated for the Teton Dam claim program.

Idaho Power had paid for half of the project with water users paying the remainder. The appropriation would reimburse the water users.

The 82-56 percent completed Tellico project was halted last year when the Supreme Court ruled the project violated the Endangered Species Act. The court ruled TVA had illegally ignored the snail darter by proceeding with construction.

Since then a congressional appointed panel found the project economically unsound.

Although the senate rejected a House bill calling for completion of Tellico, it voted Monday to adopt a conference committee report to that effect by 48-44 vote.

When contacted Wednesday, the White House said no veto decision had been made.

Given the senate vote margin, a successful override action is not considered likely.

"The controversial Tellico Dam project is a side issue which should not jeopardize this energy and water resource bill. I have urged that the president not use the Tellico issue as an excuse or a scapegoat to veto water resource projects located throughout the country," McClure said Wednesday.

Nurses claim understaffing erodes morale

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital employees who attended Tuesday night's meeting with eight hospital board members emerged with hope of better relations with the hospital's management.

"It was a good meeting," said Kent Jensen, a hospital pharmacist. "A lot of problems got aired. It was just a communicational problem, basically."

Impressions varied as to the makeup of the crowd.

Nurse Kathleen Williams said the majority of the employees at the closed-door session supported hospital administrator William Burns.

Mary Shevemaker, another nurse, said everyone at the meeting had a gripe.

"They listened," said nurse Ruth Mitchell, referring to the board members.

Burns and the board members are withholding comment on the meeting until Monday night, when they will report to the 15-member board. Some of the nurses who originally requested the meeting discussed it later, however.

They said grievances voted Tuesday night included low morale, due to recent demotions and resignations and the current patient-nurse ratio, which some nurses say has reduced the quality of care at the hospital.

Mitchell, a licensed practical nurse (LPN), said the hospital is understaffed, adding she is now responsible for as many as nine patients at a time, an average of four, more than she was accustomed to before Burns took over the hospital in April.

Registered nurse (RN) Sue Hoops said she is caring for twice as many patients as she nine months ago. She said the reason is that there are

fewer nurse's aides.

Marge Magnusik, a ward secretary, said she sees blinking patient call lights that go unanswered.

Mary Johnson, of Pullman, Wash., was not at the meeting but told the Times-News she frequently had to bathe her father and change his hospital bed "this summer because, nurses on the same floor were too busy with other patients."

Her father, Louis Pressnell, was a patient at MVHM during parts of May, June, July, and August. A cancer victim, he had been in and out of the hospital for years. Mary said nurses asked her to help every time that she was called this summer, she said once she was asked to help lift another patient into a bed across the hall, which she did.

"These girls try so hard," said Johnson. "They are just so busy. The

"We think it's an absolute shame what happened to Margaret Grant after 35 years of work here," said Mitchell.

Grant, 60, a nurse supervisor for 17 years, was demoted June 5 to the position of staff nurse. She said her salary was cut by \$200 a month.

Grant told the Times-News in June that Nancy Churchman, then director of nursing, told her she was "not as productive as I used to be."

The hospital has hired a private personnel consultant to talk to all MVHM employees in small groups. James Beard, of West Coast Industrial Relations, has begun work and will eventually report to the hospital board, according to Burns, who would not say why Beard was hired or what questions he will be asking the employees.

Demotions were another topic at the meeting.

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meeting throughout the hospital. Discontented nurses who had met earlier with the Twin Falls County Commissioners had originally requested to meet with the board in the morning, with a Commissioner present, and at a location outside the hospital without Burns present. Some of those said Tuesday they felt that Burns had opened the meeting up to all employees in order to slow their momentum.

"He made it sound like his idea," Shevemaker said.

Before the meeting began, Burns gave each board member a letter from employees who approved of his leadership.

Wednesday the Times-News received a similar letter on hospital stationery from "some Magie Valley Memorial Hospital employees." The letter was unsigned.

Millions of Idaho eggs found contaminated

FRANKLIN, Idaho (UPI) — Health officials confirmed Wednesday that chicken feed was the carrier of PCB, the cancer-causing chemical that has contaminated 350,000 hens and million of eggs at an Idaho poultry farm.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which ordered the destruction of the hens, also said an estimated 10 million eggs tainted by cancer-causing PCB have been sold throughout the West.

Paul Woodward, one of four owners of the contaminated Ritewood Eggs Co. farm, located just north of the Idaho-Utah border, said the farm bought feed from several dealers and

it was not known where or how the PCB got into the feed.

The FDA last week banned the sale of all eggs from the farm, forcing the owners to destroy 400 tons of chickens and millions of eggs. The ban was not expected to take effect until next week.

FDA spokesman Mike Williams said his agency decided not to notify the public about the contaminated eggs last week because officials did not want to "cause panic."

Health crews were trucking the dead chickens to the Franklin County landfill Wednesday after the landfill permit was approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The maximum level of PCB allowed in matter disposed of at landfills is 50 parts per million. Average contamination levels at the Ritewood farm were well below the maximum.

Evidence of PCB in the Ritewood chickens was discovered Aug. 15 by federal inspectors in Provo, Utah, but the FDA did not stop the eggs' sale until last week.

The maximum allowable level of PCB in chickens destined for human consumption is five parts per million and 0.3 parts per million in eggs. One sample taken at the farm showed 67 parts per million in one chicken.

Ritewood "has just been wiped

out," said Doris Schneider of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department. "Unless they can find a product and sue someone they're going to have to swallow the loss."

Mrs. Schneider said it was doubtful that Ritewood, a major supplier of eggs to northern Utah, southern Idaho and also other western states, would be re-opened within the near future, and possibly never.

Chickens in all 11 chicken buildings at the Ritewood farm were being gassed to death, health officials said.

State health officials said they were unsure what effects eating the contaminated eggs would have on

humans.

"What is the toxic level? Is the question," said Mrs. Schneider, administrative assistant to the department director. "Maybe you could eat 50 dozen of these eggs. We haven't figured it out yet."

The effects of PCB are cumulative, said Dr. Joseph Street of Utah State University, and therefore the problem in this instance may not be very severe. Had the PCB contamination at the farm gone undetected for more than a few months, he said, a serious health hazard may have developed.

Street said contamination level in this case may not necessarily be

harmful, but that the amount of PCB that can be tolerated by humans is unknown.

The Ritewood farm sells eggs and chickens to distributors and processors in several western states. Since the contamination was confirmed, at least 70,000 of the chickens have been destroyed and supermarket sales of the contaminated eggs have been stopped.

Woodward said it was thought at first that 80,000 pullets in a separate section of the farm would not have to be slaughtered, but they also were found to be contaminated.

Discrimination charged Where the eggs were marketed

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The Lewiston Police Department's 11 women employees filed suit against the city and two police retirement boards Tuesday, alleging sex discrimination in police retirement plans.

The suit, filed in Second District Court on behalf of the women and the Lewiston Police Association, contends the women were "systematically" enrolled in a state retirement plan while male employees were assigned to a more lucrative city plan.

Presented by former Nez Perce

County Prosecutor Marilyn Clark, now of Boise, the suit seeks a change in the retirement fund procedures and punitive damages.

The women, who serve mostly as dispatchers and administrative help for the department, want the money they paid into the Idaho Public Employee Retirement System and the choice to join Lewiston's Police Retirement Fund. They also are asking for punitive damages and for what the suit calls "willful violations" of their rights.

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
BOISE (UPI) — Spokesmen for Albertson's Inc. and the Smith's Food King Corp. say most of their Idaho egg supplies are purchased through Olson Farms Inc., a distributor which obtains the bulk of its eggs from the Ritewood Egg Co.

But spokesmen for Safeway Stores Inc. in Salt Lake City and M&W Markets in Boise said the chains' stores don't carry Olson Farms or Ritewood eggs which reportedly were contaminated during the past six weeks with a cancer-causing agent known as PCB.

The Safeway spokesman said that chain purchases eggs for the intermountain West through American Food distributing company in Utah, John Little, Smith's spokesman in

Salt Lake City, said the corporation's supplies of eggs for Idaho stores are handled exclusively by Olson Farms in Bliss, Idaho. Little, contacted late Wednesday by United Press International, said he had heard about the contamination of eggs by a toxic chemical at the Ritewood Egg Co. in Franklin, Idaho.

A spokesman for Albertson's, Gerald Ruff, said the food store chain officially learned of the contaminated eggs early Wednesday.

"We did not know about the contamination until this week and then it was only a rumor," Ruff said. "We traced down the people with the egg supplier (Olson) and they confirmed the fact that, at one time before September 1, they had eggs in the system that were contaminated

and we learned that just this (Wednesday) morning."

Olson Farms representatives could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Ruff said Albertson's eggs purchased through Olson Farms are distributed to eastern Idaho stores. He said it is likely the contaminated eggs were distributed beyond eastern Idaho because local brands are purchased in virtually every region.

He said only eggs sold with Olson Farms cartons were contaminated. Cartons printed with the Albertson's or Janet Lee labels were not purchased from Ritewood, he said.

Little said he oversees retail egg prices but Olson Farms handles the acquisition and distribution of eggs for Smith's. He said "I imagine" it

would be customary for Olson Farms to notify him of any suspected contamination but he has not received such notification.

Neither Smith's nor Albertson's have desisted their egg supplies, the spokesman said, because Olson Farms has assured them the eggs have been destroyed or by Olson Farms.

Both spokesmen said the eggs now in their stores are not contaminated. If egg purchasers have a question about their supplies, Albertson's urges them to return the eggs.

"This really has put us in a bad position," Ruff said from Albertson's headquarters in Boise. "We'll be glad to replace any carton people have a question about but, remember, it's only the Olson egg cartons that are questionable."

Student body changing

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Undergraduate enrollment at the University of Idaho has increased this year as graduate and part-time sign-ups have fallen off, say school officials.

Leges have about the same number of students as in recent years, but enrollments in business and engineering schools are up, Tein said.

Registrar Matt Tein said a one-day registration record was set last week as 18,577 students registering at Kibbie Dome.

He added that there is a "good" increase in the number of women registering at the university this year.

Final registration figures will not be available for until next month, said Tein, but "we are seeing an increase in undergraduate enrollment at this point, while graduate and part-time enrollments are lagging a bit."

He said most departments and colleges

Buhl can't tolerate worms in town

BUHL — Earthworms' growers are not acceptable in the city of Buhl.

After strenuous complaints by residents of the area of Buhl where an earthworm farm was established about a year ago, the Buhl City Council adopted an ordinance prohibiting earth worm farms within the city limits.

Even though the little creatures are not noisy, offensive or damaging, earthworms in the area where they were being reared for commercial purposes objected to their way of life.

The manure which was used for their subsistence brought, the complaints. Some residents said pools of water and barn yard wastes made the operation more than a little undesirable in a residential area.

City Attorney Brent Martens read the new ordinance which was unanimously adopted Tuesday night. It allows for the sale of earthworms in the city, but prohibits production. Martens said since the one earthworm farmer preceded the ordinance, it may be necessary to close the operation up under the nuisance ordinance.

Another ordinance was tabled to give council members more time to consider it and discuss it with Buhl

Committee appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Wednesday appointed a committee to manage the implementation of the Governor's Management Task Force recommendations.

Evans said he appointed persons who are involved in the daily operations of state departments. He said purchasing and printing will be the committee's initial duties.

Committee members are: Bart Brown, Department of Administration; Steve Britton, Department of Fish and Game; H. John Eyring, Idaho State University; Robert D. Hayes, Department of Health and Welfare; Scott McDonald, Department of Employment; David L. McKinney, University of Idaho; George Neumayer, Idaho Transportation Department; and Asa Ruyle, Boise State University.

Open House set

TWIN FALLS — A special PTA open house will be held for Olay Junior High School on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. All the parents are invited to tour the school and meet the teachers.

Bill Rosencrantz

CASCADE — Bill Rosencrantz, 86, died at his home in Cascade Tuesday.

He was born Nov. 5, 1898, at Fairview, Utah. He married Vera Parrish in Salt Lake City, Sept. 1, 1929. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, in 1929. He came to the Cascade area in 1923. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Cascade School District. He was a member of the Cascade City Council and the LDS church.

He is survived by one son, Sherman Rosencrantz of Horning, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Dave (Ametia) Adams of Post Falls, Mrs. Kenneth (Needa) Smith of Homer, Ore., and Mrs. Noble Sparks of Cascade; 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; one brother, Polo Rosencrantz of Petrolia, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Joyce Hilt of Sandy, Utah.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS Chapel with Bishop Bill Workman officiating. Friends may call at the former Chapel all day Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until noon.

Charles Edward Teator

TWIN FALLS — Charles Edward Teator, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 27, 1889, at Bazine, Kansas. He married Bessie Pearl Grove in Oct. 1909 in Spokane, Wash., and she preceded him in death on July 20, 1976. He came to the Twin Falls area in 1910 from Cottonwood, Id. He farmed in the Kimberly-Elden area for many years. He retired in 1945 after a heart attack and lived in Kimberly for many years. He moved to Woodstone Manor three years ago.

Josephine H. Anderson

KIMBERLY — Josephine H. Anderson, 72, of Kimberly, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Dec. 5, 1906, in Verlan, Colo. She came to Twin Falls in 1937 and has lived in the Magic Valley area since. She moved to Kimberly in 1962. On Oct. 2, 1924, she was married to Harold C. Anderson at Burlington, Colo.

Survivors include her husband of Kimberly; one son, Gene Anderson of Yakima, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Becker of Twin Falls; and one grandson.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joey Marie Good

TWIN FALLS — Joey Marie Good, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Good, died Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise due to an acute infection.

She was born Aug. 4, 1977. She was a member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church.

She is survived by her parents of Twin Falls; three brothers, Stanley, Lowell and Matthew Good; all of Twin Falls; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Good of Twin Falls; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ola Friday of Kimberly.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Bill Rosencrantz

CASCADE — Bill Rosencrantz, 86, died at his home in Cascade Tuesday.

He was born Nov. 5, 1898, at Fairview, Utah. He married Vera Parrish in Salt Lake City, Sept. 1, 1929. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, in 1929. He came to the Cascade area in 1923. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Cascade School District. He was a member of the Cascade City Council and the LDS church.

He is survived by one son, Sherman Rosencrantz of Horning, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Dave (Ametia) Adams of Post Falls, Mrs. Kenneth (Needa) Smith of Homer, Ore., and Mrs. Noble Sparks of Cascade; 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; one brother, Polo Rosencrantz of Petrolia, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Joyce Hilt of Sandy, Utah.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS Chapel with Bishop Bill Workman officiating. Friends may call at the former Chapel all day Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until noon.

Ray W. Craven

PAUL — Ray W. Craven, 65, of Paul, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated for Bradley Thomas McDonald, 27, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday evening at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Willie Mortuary. The family suggests memorial to the American International Hospital at Zion, Ill.

Gravestone services

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

JEROME — Gravestone services for Curtis Joseph Smith, 56, of Jerome, who died Sunday evening, will be conducted 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Willie Mortuary. The family suggests memorial to the American International Hospital at Zion, Ill.

Gravestone services

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Dean Oraby of Hagerman
Dismissed
Cora Brooks of Fairfield.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Oraby of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Carl Hayden, Bonnie Jones, Arden Miller, Mary Butler, Ellen Hooker, Randy Adams, Craig Hess and Brent Heidl, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Dismissed
Benjamin Heiner and Vera Jeffs, both of Burley; Kristal Sellers of Eden; and Roland Ellwood of Alamosa, Calif.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Harvey Cahoon of Almo; Melba Johnson of Rupert; Oralla Chapa of Burley; Floy Robinson of Malta; and Linda Taggart of Casper, Wyo.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurn of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otto of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Carlson of Kimberly.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurn of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otto of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Carlson of Kimberly.

DISMISSED

George Martell of Kimberly; Terese Smith, Mrs. Virgil Heuvelink of Boy, Lee J. Wernshaker, Earl Voss, Bill Yarger, Homer F. Quinn and Ruth L. Gates, all of Twin Falls; Marvin H. Pierce, Sr. and Toni Gayle Kronidas, both of Jerome; Joshua Thomas of Buhl; Mrs. John R. Arano of Wendell; Mrs. Bob Ellison and Baby Roy Nelson, both of Eden; Mrs. Heber Best and Daughter and Michelle Peters, all of Shoshone; Dale T. Butler of Gooding; Mrs. Scott Norwood and Daughter of Filer; and Regorio M. Miles, Jr. of Jackpot.

RETAIL CLERKS PART TIME ASSOCIATES NEEDED
Days, Weekends and some evenings required. Applications taken 12 P.M. - 4 P.M. daily.

JC Penney Company
Twin Falls, Idaho
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

10.24%
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 13 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 19

ON MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES FROM HOME FEDERAL.

These \$10,000 6-month certificates are similar to Treasury bills. The interest rate varies weekly and is based on the average yield of 6-month Treasury bills. Money Market Certificates offer an unusual opportunity to earn a high interest rate with a short term commitment of funds with insured safety.

Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

No other savings and loan or bank pays higher interest than we do on Money Market Certificates. Come in and let's talk about it.

BOISE: 9th & State and Westgate Plaza
Nampa: 500 12th Avenue South
Caldwell: Kimball and Dearborn
MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North Third East
TWIN FALLS: 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.
EMMETT: 150 South Washington

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, Member FDIC

Convict claims prison neglect forced escape

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Prison inmate has filed suit in U.S. District Court for \$6,000,000, claiming neglect by prison authorities caused his attempt to allegedly escape from the facility.

Kevin Serratos said the announcement that he would become eligible for parole in November upset other inmates because they did not believe he deserved release.

Serratos said he was transferred to the farm facility at the institution and began receiving threatening notes from other inmates.

On June 8, Serratos said he went to correctional counselor Jan Ketchum and asked for a transfer to maximum security because he feared for his life. He said the request was denied.

After receiving more threats, Serratos said, he again went to Ms. Ketchum on June 11, asking for a

transfer and was again denied. He said he then contacted Board of Corrections Director C.W. Crowl and Warden Ed Dermitt, but did not receive a response.

Serratos said on June 15 he was attacked by several other inmates with knives and told to get out of the prison. He said they threatened the lives of his family.

In the suit, Serratos claims he was denied equal protection and charges Crowl and Dermitt with willful, gross disregard for his personal safety.

He is asking not to be prosecuted on charges of escape and for the reinstatement of his parole release date.

Serratos also wants \$1,000,000 each from Crowl, Dermitt and Ms. Ketchum in compensatory damages and another \$1,000,000 each for punitive damages.

ISU approaching academic crisis

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State University has not been disabled by this year's budget restrictions, says the school's president, Dr. Myron Coulter, but he warns the institution is headed for "academic bankruptcy."

Idaho State this year eliminated 20 vacant faculty and staff positions, allowing university employees to obtain a "pretty good" 7 percent increase in salaries.

"This can't go on," Coulter said. "It's like peeling an apple; you peel and peel until there is nothing left. We've got to start getting some attention or we'll have to declare academic bankruptcy."

"I don't like the idea of declaring financial exigency, but we will have to do it if the present trend continues," Coulter said in an interview with the

Idaho State student newspaper. "We're leaner this year, but not disabled," said Coulter.

"We need a 10-13 percent increase each year just to keep our heads above water. That money can only come from the elimination of positions."

"I do insist that we have to have substantial help to compensate for inflation and salary adjustments. We are about set at a permanent wage for faculty that is much less than it should be. We wouldn't have been able to get that if it weren't for the reduction in positions."

Coulter in addition said he was pleasantly surprised when the Idaho Board of Education received most of the state universities' budget proposals with few questions.

Merit scholarship candidates named

TWIN FALLS — Eight Magic Valley students have qualified as semifinalists in the 1980 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The names of some 15,000 of the nation's top high school seniors who qualified as semifinalists will now be considered for the approximately 4,300 Merit Scholarships to be awarded the finalists in the spring of 1981.

To qualify as finalists, the student must be fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their secondary school principals, submit records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiate their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on another test. They will also be ranked on the basis of extracurricular accomplishments and leadership qualities.

The scholarships, which are allocated on a state representative basis, are sponsored by grants from

business and industrial organizations, and colleges and universities. The 1980 competition marks the 25th year since the Merit Program was established. Between 1956 and 1979, more than 28,000 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$100 million.

Magic Valley students, their high school, and their college major and field of study are: Daniel J. Curry of Rimrock High School in Brimacombe; Michelle Kay Nelson of Burley High School, physicist; Freddie Van Tate of Gooding High School, engineering; Patty J. Fredericksen of Jerome High School, engineering; Charles P. Lee of Ketchikan-Si (Community) High School, physicist; James N. Atkin of Twin Falls High School, undivided; Tracy L. Barnes of Twin Falls High School, engineering; and Dana L. Marcellus of Twin Falls High School, journalist-writer.

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR Monday	DEADLINE 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE S FLOWERS for
Rt. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho
734-2921

002 Lost & Found
FOUND: On Prairie Bridge,
male Maltese dog, white
collar, 12-14 lbs. Found
near 1000 home if un-
claimed. 734-2556

003 Real Estate
FED 9/11/79 at Blue
Lakes Shopping Mall park-
ing lot. Contact: Sherran
Husky/Ataskan Malemate
Call to identify. 734-1729

004 Special Notices
INSURANCE
"For your peace of mind"
Flora Overman
Natl Farmers Union
Insurance Co.
423-5553
Kimberly
"TOLE PAINTING" For all
lessons. For fall season
Now taking students. 733-
0093

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-3300

DIET CENTER: offers a
Sensible Weight Loss Pro-
gram. For information call
734-1391

EARN EXTRA money per
hour-time, booking. Call
for information. Terrie
Painting House. No all tar-
geting or experience neces-
sary. 423-5489 after 5:30 PM

FEELING BEAUTIFUL? You
will be as soon as you try
our "Smoothing Cream"
Cosmetics: proudly an-
nouncing the new "Smoothing
Cream" line. If you live in
the Magic Valley area, please call
734-0918 for more informa-
tion.

HEALTH CARE at HOME:
men, keeping your loved
ones with you while
assisted by PROFESSIONAL
NURSING SERVICE. Call
734-1315 for consultation.

PERMANENT HAIR Removal
by electrolysis. Check
with us today. Call 733-2920

ROOM BOARD reasonable
rates, comfortable home, in
small town. Write Box 1419
c/o Times News, P. O. Box
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STABILIZED: Let Your
Products by Carleton, Inc.
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324-5253

WANT TO GIVE personal
Christmas gifts this year?
Order from hand-made toys
from Sears on Second
North. We have everything
from Barbie dolls to
"GAMES" for boys. Our
catalogs send you out
catalogs need time to
make these special gifts
for you.

Selected Offers

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ADDITIONAL INCOME
\$205.90 minimum guaran-
tee for 50 hour work week.
Home. Write: Govey, P. O.
Box 1145, Twin Falls, ID
83401.

ARE YOU WILLING to invest
in your future? Send for
\$10, \$50, \$100? If so, you
can. Write: Govey, P. O.
Box 1145, Twin Falls, ID
83401.

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Honest, not appearing with good
driving record and at least a high school
education. Some sales experience
preferred.

Job consists of serving an established
retail, selling new business. Guar-
anteed salary plus commission.

Apply TROY NATIONAL
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Twin Falls

Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT EDITOR wanted
for "mag" and special
magazines. Apply at Harris
Publishing, 520 Park
Avenue, P.O. Box 981, Idaho
Falls, or call Janet Chase
120652-5187. Good salary &
benefits.

ATTENTION RETIRED:
Fuller Brush offers you the
opportunity of getting into
exciting and meeting new
people. Write: Fuller Brush
Company, 733-2312.

BOOKKEEPER, Customer
Service, 5500-525. Discount
on purchases. Call Karen
734-0445. Acme Personnel
633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CONSTRUCTION
ACAPART JAKOR, Roller Foreman
and estimator. 734-2288.
COUPLE TO Manage 12 unit
apartments. 733-5217.

DEPENDABLE FARM help
wanted through harvest,
734-3559.

DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply at your own home. Ad-
dres: 1214th Ave South
DO YOU NEED EXTRA
MONEY? Please call
phone work 4 hours per day,
5 day week, \$3 per hour to
start. Call 733-3518.

DON'T WASTE TIME
Sell your car. Earn good money
fast. Call your own hours. Ask
about low cost group insur-
ance coverage. Call 734-
2202 for information.

EARN EXTRA INCOME
part-time for Christmas. Call
734-2202 for information.

ELECTRICIAN needed, top
pay with growing company.
Call 734-2151 or 324-3734 or 324-
2206.

EXERCISE CONSULTANT
needed at Southside. Call
734-2202 for information.
Lady Fitness Salon. Must
have background in
exercise. Call 734-2202 for
information.

WAITRESSES for day 5
evening shift. Apply in
person by SM Gastro
K's Fine Food, 1719 Kim-
berly Rd.

EXPERIENCED Computer
file or part-time for the
CLIP Mgmt. Styling Salon
734-2202 for information.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL
assistant. 734-2202.

EXPERIENCED mechanic
with farm machinery back-
ground wanted. Write to
734-2202 for information.
By experience. Admonson's
Inc. 734-2202.

EXPERIENCED DATA
Processing Terminal opera-
tor. Excellent salary. In-
crease in position at Doric
Cascade Corp. Consulting
firm. Call 734-2202 for
information. 734-2202.

EXPERIENCED CARPEN-
TER. Laborer needed. Call
734-6510.

FILE CLERK, 1600 + or
"For your peace of mind"
734-0445. Acme Personnel
633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GENERAL ASSISTANT
Group. Apply at your home.
Call Karen 734-0445. Acme
Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N.

FOX CHIROPRACTIC. Live
with P.A. no. no. no. no. no.
resumes for insurance sec-
retary. Please send com-
plete resume to Box 1132.
Applicants must be
excellent typists & experi-
enced with all office
machines. Must be
available for full-time work
Monday, Tuesday, Tuesday
& Wednesday.

GENERAL INSTALLER &
Service Man. Experienced
only, all makes. Medical
equipment. No. 1000. 734-
2202. Steady for the right man,
888-3931. For work on
888-3931.

GENERAL POND WORKERS
needed in Burley, and Fish
Catcher. Apply at your home.
Trout Farms, 21 miles west
of Burley on mile road,
734-2202. Apply in person.
Employer.

WINE STORE

"You're next, Mr. Keller. Right
after Mr. Fenwick re-emerges into
ordinary consciousness!"

"I ran out of gas with 12 hours to go
before my odd numbered day...give me
ten gallons of the cheapest gin!"

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LEGAL SECRETARY, prefer
experience. Phone 734-
7510. 8:30AM-5PM.

LIVE-IN COMPANION
needed. Board & room &
small salary. 888-785.

MAID WANTED part-time.
Apply at Dunas Motel, 447
Adison Way.

MAN EXPERIENCED in run-
ning all types of heavy
equipment, knowledge of
cattle helpful. Your course
work. Evenings 8:30-5:30.

MAN WANTED to run CB
Helen Combs. Some long
hours. Good pay. 734-2202.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
\$18,000. For paid. Excellent
opportunity for advancement.
Relocate. Call Karen
734-0445. Acme Personnel
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JOURNEYMAN Electrician
-mechanic to work in
manufacturing plant.
License not required. Must
be able to handle sheet
metal. 480 volts will be
required to furnish hand-
tools. Over time is involved.
All qualified applicants will
receive consideration for
employment without regard
to race, color, religion, sex,
or national origin. An equal
opportunity employer. MIF.
Call Longview Fiber Com-
pany 734-2100.

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN
for a Municipal Electric
System. Capable and expe-
rienced in handling hot line
tools, workable voltage
up to 12,470 volts, and
liberal fringe benefits.
Submit confidential resume
to: "Chuck" Shaddock,
Mayor, City of Burley, P. O.
Box 1098, Burley, Idaho
83318. An Equal Opportunity
Employer.

LAB HELP NEEDED: Call
734-4334.

LADY FOR PART-TIME work
in alteration department for
Twin Falls Apparel Store.
Please write box 1419 c/o
Times News, P. O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83401.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.
Aggressive, right store
chain. Now store opening
1980 in Boise. Rapid growth
company. Brand name
merchandise. Locations:
Pendleton, La Grande, On-
tario, Sand. Resume to:
O'Connell's Department
Store, P. O. Box 40,
O'Connell's.
MARRIED RANCH HAND for
year-round work. Expe-
rienced in livestock & ma-
chinery. Modern housing.
Contact Harold Schmidt,
One Creek Ranch, Malheur
1078-2597.

MATURE WOMAN for part-
time work as food demo
sales. Modern housing. Must
be pleasant and eager to sell.
324-6656.

MECHANICAL AUTO-
ELECTRIC INSTRUCTOR
Teach high school students
in a vocational auto-electric
program. Must qualify for
vocational credential with
the state of Idaho. 60hrs
minimum. School District
345-5601 or 362-1802.

MEDICAL SECRETARY,
Bachelors & general office
medical terminology,
1200 hours. Knowledge of
procedures. Knowledge of
medical records procedure
helpful. Bilingual ability
preferred. Salary negotia-
ble. F.O.I.E. Apply at the
North Health Center, 123
Adams. 734-

Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS NEEDED
Magic Valley Motors, Inc.
211 Overland Avenue
[Newly Remodeled] Burley, Idaho
now hiring mechanics, domestic & import.
Commission to \$7.99 per flat rate hour,
plus incentive.
*Profit Sharing
For an interview please call Mr. Waters or
Mr. Washburn
9 AM-6 PM 734-2202
After 6 PM 734-5915
Datsun, Chrysler, Plymouth Authorized
Sales & Service Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRANCH MANAGER

We are looking for an individual to manage the
Twin Falls branch of a national, state based
service company with annual branch revenues of
\$250,000-500,000.

Individual must have excellent management
skills and be people oriented. Job requires ex-
periential skills and some budgeting expe-
rience.

Please send resume in confidence to Box T-19
care of this paper. We are an equal opportunity
employer.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
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007 Jobs of Interest

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Poultry contest winners announced

FILER Mr. and Mrs. Doyle
Shriver, poultry superintendents,
said people visiting their building
during the Twin Falls County Fair
seemed to enjoy the ducks and geese
this year.

A pen of fan-tailed pigeons also
drew a lot of attention.

Poultry classes and blue ribbon
winners this year included: Austria
White; cockerel and pullet, Erma
Atkinson of Buhl; young pen, Kelly
Atkinson of Buhl.

White Leghorn; cock, Tena Allen
of Filer; cockerel and pullet, Luke
Schroeder of Kimberly, and old pen,
Dorina McCaughey of Jerome.
Eggs: Leghorn; young pen, Erma
Atkinson.

Black Australorp; hen, Erma
Atkinson; young pen, Eugene
Helmgarther of Buhl; Barred
Plymouth Rock; cockerel, Karl
Kaster of Buhl; hen, Kari Kaster;
young hen, Sam Gerberding of
Kimberly.

Rhode Island Red; cockerel, Betty
Helmgarther; pullet, Joyce Freeman
of Buhl; old pen, Freeman; New
Hampshire; cock, Reta Crawford of
Twin Falls; pullet, Ben Horsh of
Twin Falls; old pen, Erma Atkinson.

Buff Orpington; cockerel, pullet
and young pen, Wayne Schroeder of
Filer; bantam Silkies; cock and hen,
Verna Buhl of Buhl; Buff
Cochin; cock, Gerry Smith of
Kimberly; cockerel, Greg Ringling
of Buhl; hen, Geoff Smith of
Kimberly; pullet, Ringling.

White Cochin; cock and hen, Bill
Mason of Buhl; Blue Cochin; pullet
and cockerel, Irene Lemke of Filer;

Black Cochin; pullet, Lemke; Buff
Furled; cockerel and pullet, Cindy
Stonebreaker of Buhl.

Golden Sebright; cock, Wayne
Schroeder; Filer; hen, Clyde Butcher
of Twin Falls; cockerel and pullet,
Scott-Graham of Filer; cockerel;
Tobby Kaster of Buhl; hen, Ghan;
pullet, Kaster.

Crossbred lightweight; cockerel,
Clyde Butcher; young pen, Tracy
Atkinson of Buhl; Araucanas; cock,
Kathy Cyprier of Twin Falls; hen,
Chris Cyprier; pullet, Kathy Cyprier.

Silver Spitzhaum; cockerel,
Fertig; cockerel and pullet, Fred
Rocks; cockerel and hen, Tony
Schroeder of Kimberly; California
grey; pullet, Marlin Bohme; White
Crested black Polish; cock, Myrtle
Kelly of Rupert.

Silver Polish; pullet, Patty
Jarolimek of Filer; Silver Spangled
Bantam; cockerel and hen, Fred
Helmgarther; cockerel and pullet,
Helen Jarolimek of Filer; hen, Clyde
Butcher; Blue Andalusian; hen,
Betty Helmgarther.

Heavy crossbreeds; cock, Betty
Helmgarther; cockerel, Ryan Lee of
Hansen.

Toulouse guard and goose: E.E.
Amoro of Buhl; African grey gander
and goose; Clyde W. Butcher of
Twin Falls.

Rouen ducks; drake and duck,
E.E. Amoro; hen, Ryan Lee of
Hansen; Muscovy; cock, drake and
pen, Donna McCaughey of Jerome;
Black ducks; drake and duck, Kay
Black of Buhl; Mallards; drake and
duck, Clyde W. Butcher.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m.

Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

007 Job of Interest... MEN WANTED: \$3.00 per hour to start. Apply in person...

007 Job of Interest... CHRISTMAS GIFTS TOYS EXTRAS!!! No investment... DEMONSTRATION...

017 Business Opportunities... BEAT INFLATION Why wait for a cost of living raise that never quite keeps up...

023 Investment... 028 Music Lessons... BEGINNING PIANO LESSONS \$2.50 per lesson...

030 Homes For Sale... EXTRA NICE Split Level close to schools and shopping center...

030 Homes For Sale... HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL... Try this sturdy 2 Bedroom home...

003 Employment Agencies... NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

003 Employment Agencies... AG/CONTRACT SALES Office work, file books, live stock...

003 Employment Agencies... COUNTRY STORE Located 30 miles out of Burley...

029 Open House... 030 Homes For Sale... ASK ABOUT FINANCE! 3 Bedrooms home...

030 Homes For Sale... NEWLY REMODELED HOME at 569 Heyburn W. Front lot only 3 bedrooms...

030 Homes For Sale... INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL... 3.2 Acres on Eastland suitable for industrial use...

003 Employment Agencies... NURSING POSITIONS AVAILABLE To fill positions in residential nursing service...

003 Employment Agencies... MANAGER Retail experience, helpful, management experience...

003 Employment Agencies... FANTASTIC FAMILY BUSINESS! You are being offered a business...

003 Employment Agencies... BY OWNER ALTURS DRIVE 15 Acres front of high school...

003 Employment Agencies... IF YOU WANT TO PLAY GAMES Go to a toy store if you want to buy or sell real property...

003 Employment Agencies... TRANSFERRED OWNERS are offering their lovely home at a greatly reduced price...

003 Employment Agencies... PERIODIC PART-TIME SITTER... 3 children live in Jerome. Will pickup/drop...

003 Employment Agencies... GENERAL OFFICE Invoicing, reception and various other duties...

003 Employment Agencies... RETAIL SHOPPING SPACE For Lease. Prime locations available on Blaine Blvd...

003 Employment Agencies... BY OWNER 19 Acres, country living 1/2 mile North of County Club...

003 Employment Agencies... FOR SALE BY OWNER... Lovely 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home...

003 Employment Agencies... WALK THRU A DOLL HOUSE Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction...

003 Employment Agencies... REALISTIC FEES Virginia Bancroft, Owner 408 Shoemaker St. South 734-8844

015 Babysitters... ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care hours: 7-6:30, M-F, ages 3-6...

015 Babysitters... WANTED: Investors forming company, selling initial stocks for concert hall...

015 Babysitters... WENDEL CORNER Total electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced...

015 Babysitters... CHARMING 4 Bedroom, older home with stone fireplace...

015 Babysitters... BARNES REALTY 4 bedroom, 2 kitchen, partial basement, large covered patio...

015 Babysitters... TELLER \$120 per hour Part-time, 20 hours per week...

015 Babysitters... WANTED: Babysitter for 19 acre estate, boy 8, 2 weekdays...

015 Babysitters... 2ND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO \$25,000

015 Babysitters... MONEY LOANED on any debt no interest. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd contracts...

015 Babysitters... JUST LISTED! A neat 3 bedroom home in good location...

015 Babysitters... CUTE AND COZY this 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

015 Babysitters... WANTED: Baler, stacker & sweeper for 1st cutting...

015 Babysitters... WANTED: Automotive Parts counter man. Would like experience...

015 Babysitters... WANTED: Money Wasted WANTED: Money Wasted for building projects...

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Handyman's Special... \$69,000. Try this sturdy 2 Bedroom home close to town. Basement, main floor utilities and front porch.

Handwood Floors... \$58,970. Hardwood floors throughout this older home. Original leaded glass windows.

Super... \$57,000. SUPER CLEAN and close to shopping. Four bedrooms, a large family room with fireplace.

Hamlett Realty... 733-4079. FOR SALE BY OWNER, recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop.

Hamlett Realty... 733-4079. WALK THRU A DOLL HOUSE Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction.

Hamlett Realty... 733-4079. FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 Baths, Custom drapes, wallpaper, shades, formal dining room.

Hamlett Realty... 733-4079. WOODBOROUGH STOVE and a modern living room bring life to this spacious home.

Spring Creek Realtors... 734-0600. SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom home on corner lot in nice North-Hart location.

030 Homes For Sale
YOU WON'T FIND a nicer home for \$61,500! A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, A/C. Must sell immediately. 324-8776.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, finished, just 324-8294.

030 Homes For Sale
12.37 ACRES
Located in beautiful Union Valley with small springs, pond & septic system already in place at \$37,500 Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 733-2111

030 Homes For Sale
MOVE RIGHT IN!
2 bedroom brick home on quiet street in northeast location. Fireplace, patio, new carpet. \$45,900. Call Virginia 733-7275

030 Homes For Sale
OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL
The anxious owners of this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on large Kimberly Hill wants a sale. Priced at \$19,950 with 2 Southern Idaho Realty 733-2111

030 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY
The Old Times' FELDTMAN REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4636

031 Out Of Town Homes
LOVELY 3 Bedroom Home on 2 1/2 Acres. New split course/canyon. 379,200 324-4216

037 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & DAIRIES
120 ACRE DAIRY, 900 gallon milk tank, Good 4 Bedroom home.

OPEN HOUSES

NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION SAWTOOTH
\$44,900
3 bedrooms • 1 bath • Living room • Kitchen • dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling •

CIDARBROOK
\$49,538
3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Sunken living room • 2 car garage and storage • Kitchen and dining • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.

HIGHLANDER
\$83,986
Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS INC.
3232 Shephard St., Twin Falls
MODELS OPEN:
NOW - 9:00 AM
SAT - SUN 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

NO HEATING
problems here. Gas furnace fireplace, plus wood stove in basement makes heating very economical. Clean 3 bedrooms with full bathroom • family room • fenced yard, garden space. All for \$47,500. Call 733-1666

ERA
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD
This attractive 3 bedroom home is just like new. Great NW location in lot with traffic neighborhood with large partially fenced yard. Extras include dishwasher, separate eating dining room w/entry room, 2 car garage, 1651 sq. ft. \$39,900 By owner 733-2111

3 BEDROOM
newer home located on 1 1/2 acres in the country near Filer. 2 baths, 1.5 shors of water, shop, barn, \$48,900.

2 ACRES
near Filer, ideal building site, already has well, also 4 acres 2 1/2 miles from Buhl, priced at only \$3,500 per acre.

LARGE IRRIGATED
farm located in Mt. Home area, 968 acre, sprinkler irrigated, this farm is a top producer.

507 MAIN AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
1129 Main, Buhl 543-4441

CVR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
\$39,900 PRICED RIGHT!
\$43,000 NEW REDECORATED
\$59,500 PERFECT HOME, REMODEL
\$68,500 EVERY GOLDEN MOMENT

Jack Cox 733-2080
Robert Veeh, Broker 733-2223
Lynn Rasmussen 734-2807
Carletta Cox 733-2080
Betty Veeh 734-2223
Alke Barney 734-5578
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Elaine Drako - Office Manager
734-0400
MLS - Equal Housing Opportunity
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

031 Out Of Town Homes
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. New split course garage and lawn \$52,900. Call Benny Roberts, 324-4918 or Canyonwide Realty, 733-1082 or 324-3353

031 Out Of Town Homes
BY OWNER 3 bedroom all brick, double heated fireplace, 7 1/2 acres of fenced pasture, near Jerome Golf Course. Owner will carry 324-8693

031 Out Of Town Homes
BY OWNER, Charming completely remodeled 3 BR home in Filer with trees & shop \$24,900 733-0049

031 Out Of Town Homes
BY OWNER 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath living space, well insulated all electric, 20x12 attached garage, paneled Onyx. All appliances, drapes included. Cheap financing available for responsible person. \$43,000.

031 Out Of Town Homes
GOOD NORTHWEST LOCATION: 3 Bedroom mobile home with level standing fireplace on 1.65 Acres \$25,000 Call Cheryl Alonso 324-4236 or Canyonwide Realty, 733-1082 or 324-3354

031 Out Of Town Homes
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre on Gridly Island near Hagerman. Large garden area plus many fruit & shade trees. Single attached garage and separate double garage. All appliances except dryer are included in sale price. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716 or John Roberts 543-6339

031 Out Of Town Homes
ONLY \$35,000 for the 2 bedrooms in Hagerman Valley 10 1/2 Acres only 2 miles from town. You must see this view to believe it! Call a Country Realtor 733-0716 or Judy Hellman 326-5680

PRICE REDUCED!
4 Bedroom 2 bath, air conditioning, garage 1 Acre \$59,900
WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 538-6285, 538-2486

031 Out Of Town Homes
START HERE!
2 Bedroom home, good area, stone chert, garden spool, \$31,800. Call Suzanne, 324-5667

031 Out Of Town Homes
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres with double garage and lawn \$52,900. Call Benny Roberts, 324-4918 or Canyonwide Realty, 733-1082 or 324-3353

031 Out Of Town Homes
3 BR extra room, large fenced yard, fireplace, gas brick barbecue on patio, Carports, garage, 324-5538

031 Out Of Town Homes
4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: \$50 assumes Farmers Loan for qualified buyer. 324-4246

031 Out Of Town Homes
NEED Income units, new buyers with CASH or TRADE Call Jerry at 734-3086 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-0101

031 Out Of Town Homes
THINKING OF SELLING your farm ranch or dairy? We have buyers waiting! WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 538-6285, 538-2486

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY - Low down, excellent improvements! 150 acres, modern double 8, 320 acre dry farm, All cattle/buff, Call Mike 324-4216 or Real World International 734-1300

SELLING!
DAIRIES/FARMS
CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN ST., JEROME, ID 83338. 324-8168

TROUT FARM
165 Acres 10 ponds & all equipment. Additional land can be purchased. Call Canyonwide Realty 733-1082

144 ACRE DAIRY, 3000+ sq ft 3 bedroom home, \$220,000.
15 Acre Dairy, can handle 120 pigs, 2 houses, \$99,500.

WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 538-6285, 538-2486
285 ACRES of choice farm ground, 1600 sq ft 2 modern homes plus double wide mobile home, 5000 Harvestore, stock scales, lots of corrals, 820 AMV's adjoining property. This is private allotment and is crossed-fenced with water in every pond. Call Canyonwide Realty 733-0716 or Walter Kistner 324-4216

308 ACRES
3 Bedrooms, 3baths
\$129,500
WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 538-6285, 538-2486

038 Acreage Lots
APPROXIMATELY 72 Acres, 4 Bedroom split level, Hill area. Call 326-2511.

BEAUTIFUL home on 1.2 acre, 4 bedroom split level, 2 baths, family room and den, double garage, chain link fence. Only \$129,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200; Dorothy Kral, 733-8848; Marlene Wray, 326-9292 or Gene Connor, 733-0101.

BY OWNER: 3 1/2 acres near Filer. Excellent farm, lot or plotted for future development. 734-0773.

LOT IN WENDELL, near shopping. Mobile hook-up. WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 538-6285, 538-2486

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre on Gridly Island near Hagerman. Large garden area plus many fruit & shade trees. Single attached garage and separate double garage. All appliances except dryer are included in sale price. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716 or John Roberts 543-6339

ONE ACRE 8 miles Southwest of Filer. \$5000. Phone 731-5183. TRADE? Canyon-View Estates, 2 1/2 acres, parcel with frontage, 2.5 miles. Call Canyonwide Realty 733-1082 or 324-4216.

VALLEY STEPS
2 to 5 acre lots over looking beautiful Lakeview area. Phone 543-4499. Call Canyonwide Realty 733-1082 or 324-4216.

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Service Guide and Directory
PHONE 733-0931
3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and

A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
Beat the Fall rush, clean early for safety. Experienced. Phone 734-7200.
A-1 CONCRETE
Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, A concrete repair. 733-6115.
A-1 YARD WORK
Lawn mowing, power raking, rero-tilling, flower beds. Call Darrell 423-4872, or 423-5362.
ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck's TV Antenna Service: signal tests, new installations, repairs, antenna's removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Honey, 829-5721. Hazelton, Idaho, any time!

BUILDING/REMODELING
Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, drywall, ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2676 or 326-5869.
CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Split wood not a mess & lot Major Maintenance sweep your job. 733-8727. We're insured.
CUSTOM INTERIOR PAINTING
Free Estimates Call 734-5690
CUSTOM MASONRY
House, patio, patios, brick paving, walls, etc. Also redwood decks. Call Ernie 326-5809.
D & D RAIN GUDDER
Serving the Magic Valley with custom seamless aluminum rain gutter systems. Manufactured on job site. 6 colors to choose from. Free estimates, Bank cards welcome. Call 733-4691.
DIVORCE
Uncollected from \$175 - \$1000. EDWARD SIMON, Attorney, 726-9579.
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Dump truck with driver for hire - Call 733-3665 or 324-2065.
E & J JANITOR SERVICES
New business starting out specializing in office cleaning & floor waxing. Commercial & Industrial. Free estimates. 734-3967.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW-HORIZONS PERSONNEL: We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8484.
EXPERIENCED BACKHOE
Also Dirt & Gravel hauling. Call Robert A. Durham, 423-8883 or 733-7405.
FENCING
Fences installed, 20 years experience! All kinds of Call evenings. 734-4020.
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Make your own NEW, fine home-estimate. Bank cards welcome. 734-6282.
GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver Drain field power rock, Northwest Clane and Rugging. 733-1234.
HANDYMAN
Carpentry, Doors, windows, drywall, panel painting, hauling. 723-0332.
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
Roofs treated, Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6677.
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
Roofs treated, Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6677.

LANDSCAPING & FENCING HYDROSEEDING
Design/Sprinkler systems. Free estimates. 733-7098.
LAWN MOWING, ROTO-TILLING
Dependable! Trimming, handyman, and construction remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7095, 734-2266.
H & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Firewood. 724-0090.
M & J ROOFING
Roof repair, roof, oiling, gapping, roof painting. Call 724-0090.
MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS!
Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, block masonry, dry brick, walls & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. 934-0799 or 526-6568.
MOBILE HOME ROOFING
Sprayed on aluminum any size. Reasonable & guaranteed. 734-2054 after 6pm.
NEED YARD WORK DONE?
Call Yrd People 733-3998 or 733-3715. Yard work: Fence, Buildings, Painting.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment, service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Nobis, 733-7077.
PAINTING
Spencers - Painting, wall papering, -Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 426-5777 or 324-3610.
PAINTING
House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-3879.
ROGERS PAINTING
Inside, out, outside, Large or small. Phone 934-3959 for free estimate.
ROTO-TILLING
Complete landscaping: new lawns & fencing. J&K Hydroculture. 733-8501.
SMELLING AND SMELLING
The right person for the right job makes the difference. Soiling, Ana-Smelling, Rabe Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.
TREE SERVICE, KONICEK
Mechanical tree toping and removal - Limbs cut safely lowered hydraulically insured. 734-1286, 733-2511.

TREE TRIMMING
Yard clean-up, mowing, shrub, hedge trimming, hauling of any kind. 324-5653.
WATER PROOFING
BASEMENT
(Isolated from the inside) - Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work! Free estimates. Colors. R. Square Construction, 543-4626.
WEED AND LOT MOWING
P.T.O. 6' rotary mower mounted on tractor. Let us cut down those weeds by the hour or the lot. No job too small. Call 724-4411, Brad.

038 Acreage Lots
APPROXIMATELY 72 Acres, 4 Bedroom split level, Hill area. Call 326-2511.
BEAUTIFUL home on 1.2 acre, 4 bedroom split level, 2 baths, family room and den, double garage, chain link fence. Only \$129,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200; Dorothy Kral, 733-8848; Marlene Wray, 326-9292 or Gene Connor, 733-0101.
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Wendell 538-6285, 538-2486
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VALLEY STEPS
2 to 5 acre lots over looking beautiful Lakeview area. Phone 543-4499. Call Canyonwide Realty 733-1082 or 324-4216.

Need fast, efficient service?
Illustration of a car and a person working on a car.

046 Mobile Homes For Sale
046 Mobile Homes For Sale
THE ANSWER FOR A LARGE FAMILY - This double wide with 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room.

CALL 733-6191 24 HOURS

038 Acreage & Lots
1074 ACRES on Snake River River north of Pocatello. 2.8 ACRES with special home. ONLY 8 miles from Twin Falls. We have others. HANLEY REALTY.

043 Business Property
VACANT 15,000 sq. ft. building on almost 1 acre. RENTED \$600.00. WEST POINT REALTY

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AUCTIONEER

Ted Schwarz, Eden farmer, works at 83

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

EDEN — Ted Schwarz' father used to tell him "an idle mind is the devil's workshop."
At 83, he is still heeding that advice by keeping busy. Although a son now takes care of the crops on his farm south of Eden where he has lived the past 35 years, Schwarz still does all the irrigating, weed burning and cares for some 25 head of cattle.

His constant companion while doing his chores is his dog, Ranger, who has a specially built seat on the tractor where he jumps at the first indication his master intends to use the machine. Ranger also appears at the door of the pickup if Schwarz even heads for the vehicle.

But the longtime Eden farmer, who came to Magic Valley 65 years ago and is a faithful and active member of Eden Trinity Lutheran Church, also follows Old Nick by doing considerable reading which keeps him from watching "too much television."

His large family keeps him supplied with magazines and he has several now available books of local history. Schwarz seems more interested than many men his age—in his 29 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren, many of whom live in the area since all but one of his seven children have remained in the area.

"They're half my life since my wife died," the genial farmer observed, contentedly sucking on the Charles pipe: Mrs. Schwarz died five years ago.

A large artistically executed family tree, made by a family member, and displayed prominently in his living room attests to his genuine interest in his progeny.

Schwarz is a good source of stories about early days in what is now eastern Jerome County and the Twin Falls area, including the hearsay (which he sees no reason to doubt) that remains of several dead Chinese are in the bottom of Millner Dam.

The story goes that a silversmith at the old hotel at Millner would get the Oriental miners drunk, hit them over the head and toss the bodies into the dam while pocketing their money or gold.

Schwarz' interest in local folk history was whetted when he first came here Jan. 3, 1914, with a sister and her husband and the late Charles Walgamott, who authored several books about this area.

According to Schwarz, Walgamott came to southern Idaho in 1874, first working as a "swamp" or "hardyman" at the old Rock Creek stage station south of Hansen and later ran a store at Springtown, the old mining settlement in the Snake River Canyon half mile downstream from the Hansen Bridge.

When Schwarz met him, Walgamott was selling Dodge cars at the old Schwarz Auto in Twin Falls, and the Eden farmer grew up on a farm near Swanwick, Ill., 65 miles southeast of St. Louis, where he was born Aug. 20, 1896. On his own at age 16, he decided to follow Horace Greeley's famed advice to go West when he was 18 after attending a promotional meeting where slides were shown to encourage Midwesterners to take advantage of the cheap western land.

It took four days by train to get to Idaho. The only way to reach Twin



Ted Schwarz and his faithful companion, Ranger, sitting on his own special tractor seat, relax at the end of a day's work on Eden farm.

Falls was to descend the Snake River Canyon and cross the ferry at Shoshone Falls where the operator, Andy the Swede, cranked travelers across by hand.

Young Schwarz first got seasonal work around Eden, then found a job at one of the four livery barns then on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls, near where the bus depot now is. He would eat breakfast for 25 cents at a restaurant a few doors from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust operated by Tom Koto, uncle of the late Ernie Koto, longtime owner of Koto's Cafe which still operates in Twin Falls.

The fall of 1914 Schwarz helped grub sagesbrush in preparation for building the first road from Murtaugh to Burley. The next summer he worked in a haying crew at Mackey. It took four days to get there by horseback through Shoshone, Carey and the Fish Creek area.

Returning to the Eden area, he worked as a farm hand until being called to military service in World War I. He was scheduled to sail overseas Nov. 20, 1918, but the Armistice signing Nov. 11 ended his brief military career.

"When I left for the service it was from Rupert since this area was then

Minidoka County," Schwarz recalled as an historical footnote.

After he was mustered out of the service in mid-December 1918, he married the former Alma Wolters Dec. 28 and the young couple spent some time visiting in Illinois. When they returned in 1919, his home was in the newly created Jerome County.

The couple rented a farm and soon had a chance to buy 40 acres. "They used to say if you had 40 acres you had a fortune and if you had 80 acres—it was a misfortune, while anything over 100 was a calamity," Schwarz laughed, referring to the days of farming with horses.

The year after he became a landowner, in 1921, "the bottom fell out" of the local economy, but they weathered the bad times through the Depression years when wheat brought 18 cents per bushel and hogs 3 cents a pound.

Summers Schwarz and his sons would drive with team and wagon to the South Hills to cut their winter's wood supply, augmenting it with sagesbrush.

But though there was little money, there was contentment and moral support gained from neighbors working together. Butchered, build-

ing a new barn or shed all provided reasons for community sharing not only of work but in eating and socializing.

"Someone always was having Sunday dinner and through the week we'd pack up the kids and go visiting," Schwarz said, adding sadly, "nowadays you hardly ever get inside your neighbor's house."

Nearly everyone in the area between Eden and the canyon belonged to the Trinity Lutheran Church, which has long served as a focal point of community life. Schwarz is one of five remaining persons who attended the original service in 1915.

The church is one of the very few country churches still flourishing in Magic Valley. Schwarz served not only as an elder but also janitor in the church for many years.

For some 20 years he was a trustee for the school the church operated until about 12 years ago. Schwarz also has served the community as director of the Hillsdale Highway District for 32 years, the Jerome Cooperative Creamery for 18 years and the Bearwaters Warehouse Association for 26 years.

Like the rest of his generation, Schwarz has lived from the horse and

buggy through the space age. This textbook historical perspective has been personalized for him since the Wright brothers, famed aviation pioneers, perfected their early flying machines about six miles from where Schwarz was raised.

He reminisces the true account of how one of the brothers walked out on a catwalk on the wing to repair an oilline while the other brother kept the craft aloft. Most people thought the Wrights were crazy, but Schwarz remembers an old minister pointed out the Book of Revelation refers to the "gospel being carried through the air."

Not all changes throughout his lifetime have resulted in what is generally known as progress, however. The town of Eden was considerably larger and livelier in 1914, Schwarz said, than it has been for many years since.

When he arrived, Eden had a general store where the City Hall now is and the Hillside behind the present senior citizens center served as a hotel. There also was a train depot. During the boom preceding World War I, Eden boasted some 1,200 population with a bank, two garages, a blacksmith shop, three lumber yards, three groceries, a drug store plus the

inevitable poolhalls.

Until the Hansen Suspension Bridge opened in 1919, travel to Twin Falls was long and tedious. The Murtaugh Bridge, which opened in 1917, provided another crossing to the south side and soon business in Eden was stagnating. Many of the better homes were moved out onto neighboring farms.

But while growth has bypassed the town, the farming neighborhood south of Eden continues to flourish, with the strip of land between the Interstate and the canyon considered one of the best bean seed growing sites in the country, Schwarz said.

In the 58 years he has farmed here, Schwarz remembers three hallistoms which always swept from southwest to the northeast.

His children are Lillian Schutte of Twin Falls; Irma Martens, Paul Schwarz and Melba Hageman, all of Eden; Florence Lutz of Royal City, Wash.; Larry Schwarz of Hazelton and Bernard Schwarz of Eden.

Although he lives by himself he is never really alone since family members drop in often. And Ranger is always there eagerly waiting to ride on the tractor, helping his master keep busy.

Social security series

Is Social Security sick?

No, says William Steif, author of a new book "What You've Got Coming in Social Security." A 14-part serialization of the book will be carried each Thursday on the Times-News Elders page, starting today. The first article appears below.

The book by a veteran reporter self provides answers to questions most frequently asked about Social Security and Medicare. A member of the Washington bureau of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, he authors a weekly column on government benefits entitled "The U.S. and You."

The past and present of Social Security as well as its future are explained in Steif's book which has received praise from the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee.

Find out how Social Security works, how to apply for benefits, how to qualify for full coverage and which hospital and medical bills are covered by Medicare.

Copies of the book can be ordered directly by readers. Send \$1.50 plus 50 cents postage to c/o Times-News, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Make checks payable to "Social Security Book." Allow three weeks for delivery.

First of 14 parts

Insurance benefit plans began in Middle Ages

By WILLIAM STEIF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What's Social Security?

Put as simply as possible, Social Security is insurance against losing income because of disability or retirement. This insurance protects you, your spouse, your children, even your parents in certain unusual cases — by replacing some of your lost income.

Social Security is the cheapest insurance you can buy against the risks of American life, despite the gripes you may have heard about its rising cost in recent years.

But let's back up for a moment and see where the term "Social Security" came from and what's behind it.

economist Lord William Beveridge, who defined it as "a job when you can work and an income when you can't."

European craft guilds organized insurance-benefit plans as far back as the Middle Ages, and various kinds of voluntary insurance funds protected people throughout Europe from the 16th century on.

But it wasn't until Otto von Bismarck's Germany in the 1880s established its social-insurance plan that a whole nation received protection. Germany's was the first government-operated compulsory social insurance.

From there, the idea spread worldwide so that now more than 100 nations have systems to collect contributions — that is, taxes — from

citizens and pay out these taxes as benefits to make up partly for earnings lost when people die or become old, disabled or sick.

The United States did not embrace this idea wholeheartedly for a long time.

The myth persisted of the "independent little guy" who through hard work, individual initiative and thrift had made it on his own and erected his fortress against all outside forces.

That is, of course, just a myth; no man being makes it on his own, and many are buffeted by forces, over which they have no control whatsoever.

In 1935, after five years of savage economic depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Congress economic-security legislation based on recommendations of a special Committee on Economic Security.

Congress then enacted the Social Security Act, which FDR signed into law Aug. 14, 1935. On that date, less than 15 percent of all U.S. workers were covered by any kind of retirement system.

The law signed in 1935 was far from comprehensive, but it furnished a base for all changes ever since. Those changes are explained in detail in my book "What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare." For your copy, send \$1.50 plus 50¢ postage

and handling to "What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, New York, 10019.

Example: The 1935 law created old-age insurance for retired workers only. Amendments enacted in 1939, before the first monthly benefits were payable, expanded the program to provide for workers' survivors and dependents.

Major changes again were made in the 1950s, bringing farm workers, household employees and the self-employed under Social Security's coverage. Other changes were made in the law, such as providing benefits for the disabled.

But probably the biggest change came in 1965 when Congress established Medicare under the Social Security Administration.

That added insurance to pay hospital costs for retired workers and their spouses. Retirees were also given the option of paying a small monthly fee for insurance to cover doctors' charges.

In the 1970s, Congress tinkered with the taxes-and-benefits formula used in Social Security. The tinkering was made necessary by inflation. A method was devised to automatically keep benefit payments up-to-date with prices and keep the top amount of annual earnings subject to Social Security taxes up-to-date with wages.

Chicago man, 77, cycles 600 miles a month

By GARY WISBY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — At an age when many of his contemporaries are in wheelchairs, Ray Rusher is putting 600 miles a month on a 12-speed bicycle.

Rusher will soon mark his 77th birthday anniversary. The uncommon cyclist is a common sight on the streets of northwest suburbs—12 months a year.

His passion for pedaling is all the more remarkable in that he discovered it less than two years ago.

Since then, he's logged some 10,000 miles more than some people do in their cars.

"I'm retired," he explained, "and it's my whole life now that my wife passed away."

He took up cycling, which he hadn't

done since high school, to help lift himself out of the depression that followed her death. Irene had been his wife for 55 years, and his voice catches when he recalls their last moments together.

"She was in bed, not feeling very well, and I was sitting there with her," he said. "She said, 'I think I'm going to faint.' She had never fainted in her life. Then she started swinging her head from side to side. She finally stopped, and I knew, then."

"At that very moment, the clock struck 10. It's a chime clock that we both loved. It was a week before Memorial Day. On Memorial Day, I stopped the clock at 10, never to run again as long as I live. I now forgo the pleasure of that clock."

Rusher's enshrined timepiece is

about the only thing in his life that's not in motion. Not even the snow slowed him much; he skipped cycling only one day last month and only nine days after January's blizzard, including four days when his bike was in the shop.

"During that hiatus, he kept out of trouble by digging out 26 fire hydrants around the neighborhood. Was that wise for a man of his years?"

"It wasn't a big deal, and I'm in very good health," Rusher replied, a bit testily.

Now that temperatures are climbing again, he wears shorts as he makes his rounds on his stripped-down machine. One of the few things he carries is a little broom for what he calls Project Gloop. He's visited dozens of schools to distribute flyers

urging bikers to sweep broken glass off the street.

Also on the bike, attached to the frame with rubber bands, is a case in which he carries bike route maps to post in park neighborhoods. Rusher designed the map for a suburban park district bicycle association.

"A sign on the back of my jacket says to join it," he said. "I've doubted their membership (to about 80) in a year." The group, which he also lettered, reads, "Better Your Health By Hiking."

He's done that, all right. Formerly an overweight, deskbound patent attorney, he's now 25 pounds lighter.

In fact, the first thing Ray Rusher does every day is climb onto a bicycle. It's an exercise bike he keeps in his apartment.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KEITH BERG

Bernard-Berg

TWIN FALLS — Sonni Lynn Bernard and Keith S. Berg, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lothar Pietz of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bernard and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Berg and the late Stanley Berg, all of Twin Falls.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marilyn Marquardt. Bridesmaids were Debra Berg, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kenya Huether and Mrs. Lynn Loder, all of Twin Falls.

Kent Berg served as his brother's best man. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Scott Bernard, the bride's brother, Ron Marquardt and Greg Dobbs, all of Twin Falls.

Candlelighter was Clark Berg of Twin Falls, the bridegroom's brother. The organ was played by Mrs. Helen Connolly.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church reception hall.

Nancy Alken of Twin Falls was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was attended by Eve Williams of Twin Falls and Claudia Van Patten of Jerome.

Mrs. Carol Guerra of Jerome, the bride's aunt, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Pam Berg, sister-in-law of the couple, and Mrs. Kim Job of Granger, Utah, served punch and coffee.

Special guests include Mrs. Eva Kleebe of Burley, the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Berg of Twin Falls, the bridegroom's grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mrs. Eleanor Berg, the bridegroom's mother, at George K's. Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple resides at Boise where they will attend Boise State University.



Dear Abby

Power of prayer could change son

By Abigail Van Buren
© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: How can parents cope with one of three children who is more of a stranger than a son? He is the eldest, 25, unmarried, self-supporting and selfish.

When Allen left college seven years ago, he completely disassociated himself from the family — never calling, writing or showing any interest or concern regarding family illnesses, deaths, or any of the occasions that usually elicit a caring response from family members. Holidays, graduations, birthdays, anniversaries, etc., are unacknowledged, yet his sister and brother have always been considerate and thoughtful to the family as well as to Allen.

Although he lives only half an hour from us, we are ignored except for Christmas and HIS birthday. Then he honors us with a visit, knowing he

will not leave empty-handed — although he ARRIVES empty-handed. He always has plenty of money for his own pleasures — gifts, bars and expensive gadgets. We are hurt and disgusted by his behavior and wonder if you or your readers can tell us how to make this thoughtless son aware of his selfishness? Or would you say he is a lost cause?

HURT IN NORWICH, CONN.

DEAR HURT: You can't instill concern, consideration and generosity where none exists. However, no one is ever a "lost cause." If some well-meaning friend or relatives isn't able to make Allen aware of his selfish behavior, perhaps the power of prayer (yours) will produce a miracle. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: When FORTY AND CURIOUS asked when you would call a person middle-aged, you

replied, "When he (or she) climbs out of the bathtub and is happy to find that the full-length mirror is all steamed up."

I'm sure a lot of readers got a chuckle out of that, but let's be serious about it: My dictionary defines middle-age as the middle period of one's life. In other words, if a person lives to be 90, then he is middle-aged at 45. So the truth of the matter is, since no one knows how long he is going to live, no one knows when he is middle-aged.

DEAR 68: You don't say which dictionary you use, but my Webster's Seventh New Collegiate defines middle-age as the period of life from about 40 to 60. And that's what I call a nice middle-age spread.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell NEEDS TO KNOW IN NEVADA to go ahead and have himself circumcised.

My husband was 38 before I finally persuaded him to have it done. He felt a little discomfort for about a week afterward, but no other problems. And now he is cosmetically, hygienically and sexually a much superior lover than he used to be. We are not Jewish, so religion didn't enter into it.

ANNIE IN PASADENA

DEAR ANNIE: Since you compare the before and after experiences, you should know. And by the way, circumcision is not exclusively a Jewish religious rite. It's for Moslems as well.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lamb

Overweight reader wants to exercise

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I know you always stress exercise as part of weight loss. I'm 68 years old and 70 pounds overweight. I have high blood pressure that is under control. My doctor is after me all the time to lose weight.

As far as walking is concerned, I can only walk about an eighth of a mile and then the pain in the back of my leg, knees and ankles is so excruciating that I have to sit down or fall.

Can you recommend some kind of exercise and diet I can follow? I know I don't move around very much.

Dear Reader: An eighth of a mile isn't very far. I think it's important that you discuss this problem with your doctor.

In view of the rest of your medical history, you may have some problems in circulation to your legs. If not, you may have another disorder that contributes to your developing pain with walking.

I know a lot of people past 70 who walk more than a mile at a time without any difficulty. Of course, most of them have built up to this

level and have remained fairly active. They may not be as overweight as you are.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, that you can use as a guide. It will provide you with about a 1,300-calorie balanced diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The diet that I am sending you is only part of the picture. As that issue of the Health Letter explains, exercise is important. If you can't walk, you're seriously limited in what kind of exercise you might do.

If possible, you might try to exercise in a swimming pool. Even if you're not a swimmer, you might be able to do exercises in the water and that way gradually build up your exercise tolerance.

Of course, if your doctor is able to determine why you have trouble walking very far and can do something about it, he could help solve that problem for you as well.

If it's just that you haven't done any exercise for so long that even

walking an eighth of a mile is too much for you, you'll just have to start at a very low level and walk as far as you can without having pain. Rest and walk again. Multiple short walks do about as much good as one long walk. But I do think you need to resolve the problem of why you have leg pain with walking such short distances.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I'm 13 years old and I have a big problem. My right breast is noticeably bigger than my left. Is this normal?

U.S. licks the world

LONDON (UPI) — Americans can still lick the world in ice cream consumption but Australians and New Zealanders are in hot pursuit, a report by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers showed Monday.

The average American accounted for 45.65 pints of ice milk, sherbert, and like products last year, it said.

In second place, Australians found space for 43.88 pints each while New Zealanders managed 41.08 pints. All three countries were way ahead of the next highest consumers

the Canadians — at 29.43 pints. The average Irishman consumed 17.29 pints, twice as much as the average Briton's 8.65 pints. Indonesia had the lowest consumption — 0.03 pints.

You might be surprised to realize how asymmetrical the human body is. Almost everyone has one leg that's just a fraction shorter than the other. Even the sides of the two halves of the face may look a little different. Unless the difference in your breasts is quite marked, I think you shouldn't worry about it.

By United Press International
Until the 1850s, golf balls were stuffed with feathers and covered with leather.

Deepest chasm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hell's Canyon in Idaho, not the Grand Canyon, is the deepest chasm in North America, according to the National Geographic Society.

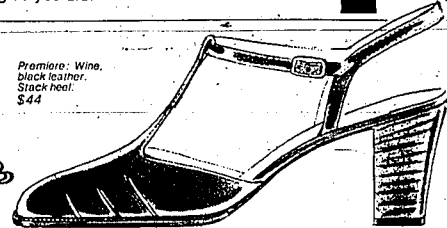
Hell's Canyon, former where the Snake River cuts through the mountains along the border with Oregon, is 7,900 feet deep — so deep that a rock were dropped from a helicopter over the center of the chasm it would take more than half-a-minute to hit the river below.

Something New Has Been Added...

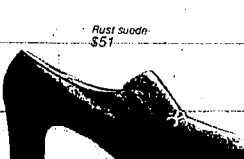
Grand Opening

A brand new line of shoes — The Paris Fashion Shoe Salon Introduces 4 new lines of exciting shoes. Johansen, Air-Step, Nina and Garolini. Here is a sampling of the collection from these famous shoe makers. Come in during our Grand Opening and select your favorite look. You'll be glad you did.

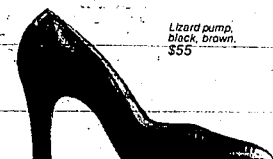
Premiere: Wine, black leather. Stack heel. \$44



Johansen
So Unmistakably



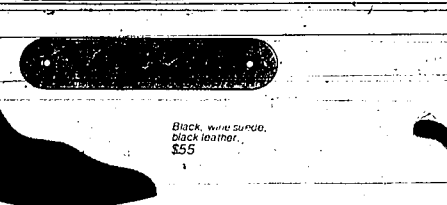
Rust suede \$51



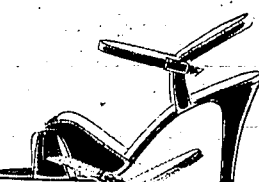
Lizard pump, black, brown. \$55



Airstep



Poony, several colors. \$48



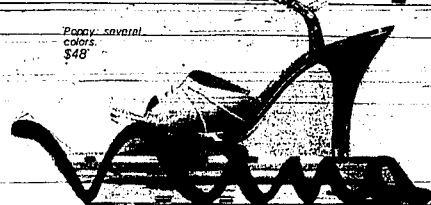
Perry: Wine, black suede. \$30



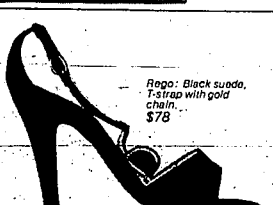
Black, wine or P.U.D. black leather. \$55



Hugo: Gun, sling. \$56



Garolini



Ringo: Black suede, 1-1/2" strap with gold chain. \$78

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Sperm density declines

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sperm density appears to be declining in American men and a Florida State University chemist suggested Tuesday that toxic substances in the environment may be to blame.

Dr. Ralph Dougherty emphasized the sperm data are not conclusive and his research findings, apparently the first of their kind, are preliminary and require further study.

"I believe the data provide a presumption that we ought to look into the problem," he said in remarks prepared for a news conference preceding his report to a national meeting of the American Chemical Society. "We ought to investigate the causes of the apparent decline."

Dougherty said his study of semen samples from 132 volunteer donors at Florida State showed a correlation between toxic industrial compounds called PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, in the seminal fluid and decreased sperm density.

PCBs are used primarily in the manufacture of electrical transformers and capacitors. PCB production has been curtailed sharply since the environmental danger became apparent several years ago.

Although there has been no published research linking PCBs with decreased sperm density in humans, animal studies have shown the chemicals can cause reproductive problems.

In addition to PCBs, Dougherty said the semen of the Florida State students studied was contaminated by pentachlorophenol, hexachlorobenzene and compounds resulting from metabolism of DDT. Other

unidentified compounds also were found. He said toxic substances act on sperm density by decreasing the rate of cell division. It takes at least eight cell divisions to produce a single sperm, he said, so substances that inhibit cell division can have a dramatic effect on sperm density.

Dougherty, whose research is supported by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said most chemicals that affect cell division also can cause cancer in animals.

He said there have been several reports in the scientific literature in Europe and Japan as well as the United States suggesting — but not proving — that sperm density has decreased during the last 30 years.

A 1929 study found a distribution maximum of 100 million sperm per milliliter of fluid, he said, while a 1973 study found the greatest number of donors had a density of 60 million per milliliter.

In the Florida state study conducted during the past year, more students — 23 percent — had a density of 20 million than any other density. Many specialists, Dougherty said, consider such a density to be evidence of sterility.

But, he cautioned, there is reason to believe that students in general have lower sperm densities due to sociological and behavioral factors such as increased stress and increased sexual activity. He said he was not alarmed by the density results.

Dougherty said plans are now in the works to study other groups, particularly workers in factories where PCBs have been used, to measure sperm densities and look for an environmental cause.

Northwest women's confab set

MOSCOW — The fifth annual Northwest Women's Studies Association conference, sponsored by the University of Idaho Women's Center, the Women's Center of Washington State University and the Women's Studies Program of Washington State University will be held Oct. 5 to 7 at the University of Idaho.

The conference, funded in part by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, is designed to make connections between women's studies as an academic field and the issues that affect women and men in American society. Many prominent women scholars and nationally known writers and lecturers will be featured.

Susan Griffin, author of "Woman and Nature: The Rearing Inside Her," will keynote the conference Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Robin Morgan, contributing editor of MS Magazine, will conclude the conference Sunday at 1:30 p.m., speaking on "The Future of the Feminist Culture." She edited the classic "Sisterhood Is Powerful," an anthology of writings from the women's liberation movement, and wrote "Going Too Far" — a recent history of the women's movement.

Saturday evening Janet McCloud, feminist activist and organizer of the American Indian Movement, and Judy Smith, author of "Something Old, Something New, Something

Borrowed, Something Due: Women in Appropriate Technology," will address the issue of women and their relationship to the land.

More than 40 workshops are planned for the meeting which will involve teachers, scholars and researchers, self help and crisis personnel and the general public interested in changing roles of women and men in society.

For information or to register, contact the Women's Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, 83843, 208-885-6516.

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THE HOMESTEAD

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Service news

FILER — Navy Airman Recruit Richard M. Estes, son of Richard O. Estes of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Estes is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in June 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas D. High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert High of Twin Falls, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Cadet High begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. High is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAZELTON — Airman Michael A.

Bentley, son of Margaret M. Bentley of Hazelton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Airman Bentley will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. Bentley is a 1979 graduate of Valley High School in Eden. His father, Willis L. Bentley, resides at Burley.

HANSEN — Maj. Charles M. Bally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bally of Hansen, recently was assigned as an operations and training officer with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

MALTA — Guy C. Neddo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Neddo of Malta, has entered his freshman year at the

U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Cadet Neddo begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Neddo is a 1979 graduate of Raft River High School.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Gordon L. Pierce, son of Barbara A. Vanormet of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Pierce is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and joined the Navy in June 1979.

WENDELL — Kevin Keith Hosack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hosack of Wendell, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of 4 years. Hosack will go through basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

GOODING — Kent D. Reinke of Gooding has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of 4 years. Reinke will go to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio for basic training.

GLENN'S FERRY — Chris Hiesman has received his discharge from the U.S. Air Force after four years of service.

Shrimp statue

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (UPI) — Shrimps may be delicious to eat but can hardly be considered a subject for a statue — unless it is in Ciudad del Carmen, home port of Mexico's \$110 million a year shrimp industry.

Smack in the middle of the town, 425 miles southeast of Mexico City, is a statue of an eight-foot shrimp

built as a tribute to the port's main source of revenue.

Other things to do while in Carmen are fishing for huge tarpon in the nearby Terminos Lagoon, and perhaps a brief flight in a routed aircraft to view the Istoc 1 oil well 42 miles offshore, source of the world's record oil spill.

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Flannel and chenille team up to give you dynamic duo for fall. Beginning with solid flannel belted pants and then add a chenille stripe V-neck sweater. So soft and comfortable you'll love this look from College Town. Pants in sizes 5 to 13, \$32.00. Sweater in sizes S, M, L, \$29.00.

Return to the classics for the look for fall. College Town presents a solid flannel pleated skirt and then combines it with a lined madras plaid easy blazer. The two look right with a solid long sleeve soft cotton turtleneck. Skirt, \$34.00. Blazer, \$60.00. Both in sizes 5 to 13. Turtleneck in sizes S, M, L, \$14.00.

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House calls made in Portland

By ROBERTA ULRICH

UPI Correspondent
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — In Portland doctors still make house calls.

But when Dr. Michael J. Ognall first suggested to the Multnomah County Medical Society that he open a house calls service, "the whole medical society thought he had lost his mind."

That was in 1976. Today the medical society provides formal approval and advice but not financial aid for Ognall's service, now 14 months old.

Dr. David Price, a one-time doubler and chairman of the society's advisory committee, says he knows only "three really vocal opponents" of the project. He said the small opposition remaining is based on feelings that medical care should not be involved with a commercial enterprise. He said early opposition was based "mostly on tradition."

Doctors who use the service are enthusiastic. They say their patients are happy with it.

Ognall, 41, an Englishman, had worked a similar service earlier in Great Britain.

The first physician subscribers for his Portland area service totaled 19 from a medical society membership of 1,700. Between 85 and 90 subscribe now. Ognall sees a potential for 300.

Housecalls Inc. treats patients in their homes, hotels, nursing homes and aboard ships docked at Portland

and other Columbia River ports.

In an interview Ognall said a study showed 10 percent of the telephone requests sounded as if a house call were not needed and another 10 percent turned out to be unnecessary.

"But they weren't the same 10 percent," he said. "We feel that the patient would not call us unless he wanted a house call. The only way he's worse off if we make the call is in the pocketbook."

Studies have shown most people go to a hospital emergency room when their own doctor is unavailable.

Ognall and other physicians see the service's \$37 fee as a major advantage because the average emergency room visit costs about twice as much. Most cases seen do not require emergency room facilities.

Price said Ognall "came along at a time when the high cost of medical care was getting scary for everybody, including physicians."

"The fact that they can handle many types of calls at lesser cost than going to an emergency room was probably the big selling point."

Wells Fargo Insurance Co. insurance firms pay for the service on the same basis as emergency room care.

Most calls are for patients whose doctors have "signed out" to the service. Others are from persons with no regular doctor or from visitors and the ships.

Perhaps a little girl develops a sore throat. Her mother calls the family doctor and is switched to the service.

A registered nurse records the symptoms and dispatches a doctor in a chauffeur-driven car containing basic laboratory testing and resuscitation equipment, a two-way radio and medications — but no narcotics.

The doctor makes a diagnosis and prescribes medicine, if needed, or suggests hospitalization, if indicated.

A report later goes to the patient's regular physician. Those who have none are referred to other doctors for continuing or hospital care.

Ognall said 30 percent of the calls are for small children.

Most are for the very young or the very old, he added.

"The old are ill more often and less able to travel to a doctor. The very young are ill more often and their illnesses tend to frighten their parents."

Another 30 percent are for respiratory tract infections and about 15 percent for gastro-intestinal ailments.

The present staff includes 12 physicians, 12 registered nurses who

handle telephone calls, six drivers, a three-person office staff and Ognall, the full-time administrator.

The doctors' ages have ranged from 30 to 63, all with at least two to four years' experience in primary care medicine.

The medical society advisory committee screens and approves all hirings.

The service usually covers a radius of about 15 miles from downtown Portland, but occasionally goes further.

One doctor visited a small community on Mount Hood 50 miles from Portland to examine an elderly recluse at the request of his children. The fellow was fine.

Only about 5 percent of the patients require hospitalization.

But Ognall recalled one "elderly man in the most appalling condition."

"He had a colostomy, probably a carcinoma and a heart condition. He refused to go to the hospital."

With the aid of police, who had been called, the doctor finally persuaded the man to go to a hospital "on condition that if he changed his mind he didn't have to stay." He went — and stayed.

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Image of Loveliness

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Skin care is vital for older women

By JON GOODMAN

© Chicago Sun-Times

By the time a woman reaches her sixth birthday, all inesserties about skin should have been cast aside.

Unfortunately, this is not always so. Old worries may fade, but they give rise to a new one: fear of looking old.

This fear should be forgotten. It's a waste of energy and it alone can make a woman look years beyond her age.

Each age has its own beauty. A 20-year-old may be especially active and vibrant, but the charm, wisdom and dignity of a mature woman seldom shine through on such a young woman.

The secret to growing older gracefully is adapting your beauty routine to each new stage of your life.

Especially important is skin care. Collagen fibers are responsible for the firmness and elasticity of your skin. These fibers break down gradually over the years, causing stretching of the skin, which results in the formation of fine lines.

There are two options where wrinkles are concerned. You can accept them gracefully as a testimony of character, or you can undergo cosmetic surgery. Though many have had or will undergo cosmetic surgery, I don't approve. In my eyes, it is much more satisfying to watch a young girl evolve "along nature's lines" into a handsome woman.

Besides, an older woman's face can be made to look cosmetically younger but her hands will always be a giveaway. So why not age gracefully

across the board?

In addition to wrinkles, skin may become drier with age. If your skin is oily, you are blessed since the natural oils will constantly lubricate your skin naturally.

But if your complexion begins to have a taut, parched feeling, step up your moisturizing program. Your moisturizer can be used frequently, but it should be light. Keep everything mild — soap, cleanser and toner. And avoid any astringents or skin fresheners with alcohol.

Your night cream should be non-greasy and light. Heavy creams can clog your pores and even dull your complexion. Too much cream can do more harm than good. Lotton-laden skin will be pulled down, causing further breakdown of collagen.

Proper cleansing of the skin is vital, no matter what your age. Unless your skin is exceptionally dry, sensitive or dehydrated — which should not be the case at the age of 40 or even 50 — you should consider cleansing with soap and water. Soap is drying to the skin only when a partial film is left on the face after rinsing. Toner should remove the last bit of soap residue.

Select a soap that is right for your skin type, not that co-ordinates with the color of your bathroom. If your skin tends to range from normal to dry, you might want to try Dove, Basis or Neutrogena for Dry Skin, all of which are recommended by their manufacturers as being excellent for dry skin.

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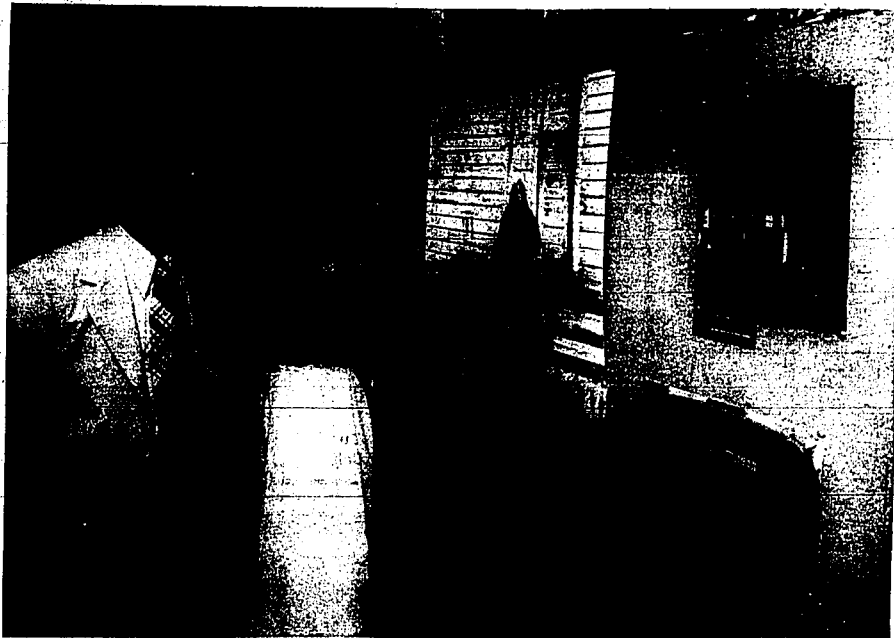
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Ancient Roman-mosaic restored in England

HUNGERFORD, England (UPI) — An ancient Roman mosaic preserved by a piece of needlework is being restored and put on view at Littlecote House near Hungerford. The mosaic was discovered in 1730, but shortly afterward forgotten. It was considered entirely lost until excavations last year uncovered the scattered tesserae of a mosaic 42 feet long and 28 feet wide. Roots, animals, flooding and frost had wrecked its figure of Orpheus surrounded by four figures. But in 1730 the mistress of Littlecote House, excited by the mosaic's discovery, reproduced its design in embroidery.



Linda Foard, 17, of Charlotte, N.C., top prize winner in this year's Scholastic-Kodak Photo Awards, examines photographs with teacher

Changing trends in teen photos

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just by looking at pictures Harold Bibby knows the difference between today's junior and senior high kids — and those of 20 years ago.

The pictures he peers at are entries in a photo awards contest for teens.

Bibby, coordinator of Scholastic-Kodak Photo Awards, said a comparison of pictures from students of 18 or so years ago and those in the latest contest show:

- Twenty years ago, top subjects were babies, children, scenes of outdoors, animals. (Sure shots, in the world of photography.)
- In the late '60s there were pictures of violence, pictures making political statements, like a black boy with a tear rolling down a cheek.

- Today a trend is to mood pictures. Interior of a monastery, focusing on hands folded in prayer. Or an old house, focusing on peeling paint.

- Another trend today: moving away from sure shots such as babies and pets. The photography even includes tricks sometimes — photos of endless reflections in mirrors.

Bibby, of Rochester, N.Y., said another difference between today's thousands of entries and yesterday's is sophistication.

"A lot of shooting involves triple exposures and advanced techniques in developing," he said.

"In developing one student came up with a picture of the Empire State Building that made the building look like it was shuddering."

"That's something else about the camera bugs of today compared to those of 20 years ago — today's camera freaks these days are more likely to do their own developing, color included."

"Some believe it or not, even make their own cameras," Bibby said.

The largest he could recall: a 35-pound pinhole camera. It was 36 inches across and used regular paper for film.

The contest, run for 40 years, draws 100,000 entries — up from 12,000 not too long ago.

The smallest entry to win, according to Bibby, was a 3-by-2 inch print mounted on a black 16-by-20 inch board.

"It was a montage of colors and shapes — circles, squares, triangles."

Many students these days get help through photo clubs in school. About two-thirds of the finalists in the 1979 contest belong to school photo clubs.

Bibby wouldn't say, in his judgment, if girls are better than boys on the photo front.

"But," he added, "in the last four annual contests, the top prize went to girls."

Geographically, the most winners

over the years have been from California, Arizona, Washington, Pennsylvania, Michigan — in that order.

The top prize this year went to Linda Foard, 17, of Myers Park High in Charlotte, N.C. She gets the glory and a \$2,000 scholarship grant.

The award was for a portfolio of black-and-white shots including a self-portrait.

Other subjects in her group included:

- Two little boys with mad-at-the-world expressions. They are sitting on a minor scenter but are sucking lollipops.
- Boys sitting on dilapidated steps of a broken down house.
- A lonely tent flapping in the wind.
- The bare branches of a tree reflected in the window of a Volkswagen.

Some entries are of puzzling subjects, kind of like the abstracts at an art show. One of these was a cherry with stem dropped on a puddle of soap suds on a black background. It looked like a puddle of suds. But maybe — well, could it have been foamy raindrops?

Miss Foard worked on her entry several hours a day for a two

months.

"The weather was cold and clammy then in North Carolina. This was the first competition I ever entered."

"I think the seriousness with which I approached the task was the major factor influencing my subject matter, which for the most part also is serious."

"The photos reflect my mood."

Often she'd bundle herself and her camera into her Volkswagen and go off hunting for subjects. Back in the school darkroom they emerged.

She said her photo teacher, Byron Baldwin, seems happy at his work and she just might decide to become one, too.

"Teaching seems a good choice," she said. Here are some tips she says she might instruct a beginner class:

- Plan ahead. Think about your objectives, then figure how you'll meet them. Be aware of backgrounds. An uncluttered background is best.
- Practice. Take lots of photographs. I pose many of my shots. I spend a lot of time getting the lighting, the background, the subject just right.
- Critique your own photographs.

Or, if you can stand it, have someone else do it.

"Every Friday in school each photography student submitted what he thought was his best photo of the week," she said.

"Each week a different student was chosen critic. He cut everyone down to the max."

"It's brutal."

"But it's a learning experience."

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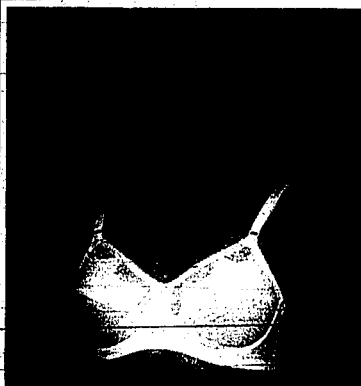
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\$750

Regular 9.00 SAVE 1.50

428th anniversary

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Ljubljana's Hotel Sion (Elephant) is observing its 428th anniversary this year.

One of the most luxurious hotels in Yugoslavia, the Sion has occupied the same site in this Slovenian capital since its founding. Legend has it that the hotel was named after Austrian Arch-Duke Maximilian who, while travelling from Spain to Italy, stopped in Ljubljana. In his entourage, the story goes, was an elephant — the first seen in that part of the world.

After Maximilian left, the place where he stopped was known as "At the elephants" and a nearby Inn — also became known by that name.

At Wit's End

He snores just to frustrate wife

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

The loudest snore, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was measured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

Until last night . . .

The record was broken in the bed next to mine by my husband, who sustained life at a rousing 72 decibels. (Seventy-two decibels is the equivalent of having a cannon go off in the seat next to you in the Astrodome.)

You would expect the snorer to have some compassion for the snoree, but this is never the case. Angry reports of, "How do YOU know I'm snoring?" gave to be documented by lampshades blown off the base, pictures blasted off their hooks and restless farm animals as far as 50 miles away.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the therapist remedies that never seem to work—like self-hypnosis, earplugs, and rolling the snorer off his back.

The following are the only methods of relief that have worked for me:

Change beds: Get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one . . . preferably in another state.

The pillow technique: Get a large fluffy pillow. When the breathing becomes deafening, put it squarely over every opening in his face and hold there until some demands are met.

Forestalling sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The IRS called you today; but will call you back tomorrow," or, "You seemed

so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late Fred Withersall had . . ."

Humiliation route: Place a tape recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a husband's reason for snoring. It has been suggested a person snores because he is troubled, his dentures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tonsils or suffers from old age.

My husband doesn't snore for any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone . . . to annoy me. As I yelled to him the other morning at 3 a.m., "You'd do anything to keep from talking to me."

I thought I saw him smile.



Young Chinese woman wears clothing that could be found on streets of Any City, U.S.A. UPI

China gets Western look

PEKING (UPI) — Western clothing is infiltrating the land of the Mao uniform.

People-watching on the streets of Peking disclosed one recent hot day that about one of every 75 women passing wore a timid copy of a Western skirt or dress.

Since the Gang of Four fell from power in China, a more relaxed leadership is transforming China's economy and the way people live. Clothes are part of the new look.

In a popular shop on Wang Fu Jin, one of the capital's busiest shopping streets, smiling manager Sun Thin Tai displayed short pleated skirts while a crowd of curious shoppers crowded around.

"See Western style," Sun exclaimed with brisk salesmanship reminiscent of New York City's Seventh Avenue garment district. Taking up a jacket, he showed the gold embroidery on pockets and collar and added, "No deviations like this were allowed in the past."

Sun made clear his invasion of Western fashion does not mean the end of the famous, unisex Mao uniform.

"But it's not possible to abolish the uniform. Everybody likes to have at least one," Sun said.

The Chinese have worn the loose trousers and jacket since their 1949 revolution.

"Varieties of clothing will be increased," Sun said later in his small office in a narrow side street near the shop. "The demand for Western clothing is increasing since last year. The variety of garments has been liberated."

Sun manages five shops on Wang Fu Jin. Merchandise is supplied by eight tailor workrooms around Pek-

ing.

In another shop he displayed women's trouser suits with jackets of a conservative Western cut reminiscent of a U.S. mail-order catalog.

The Mao suit in summer costed 105 cents for the equivalent of \$6 in the Western suits, \$36 to \$111.

The baggy trousers and simple jacket foreigners call "the Mao uniform" is called the "liberation suit" by the Chinese. Possibly because the late Mao Tse-tung is less deified now, several Chinese were careful to point out that Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic in 1911, designed the suit as a way to get Chinese men out of long robes and into a modern yet Chinese outfit.

Going abroad for the first time, Sun Yat Sen noticed the Japanese kimono was shorter than the constricting Chinese robe and devised the loose tunic jacket with a stand-up collar in ancient Chinese style. Loose trousers always had been worn by both men and women in China.

Men wore the same suit as a guerrilla leader. After his 1919 victory, his regime manufactured the outfit for the populace, at first only in black or blue. The original jacket had nine buttons and pleats on the four patch pockets. Now there are five buttons, and the pockets are plain.

Last year the Mao suit blossomed into khaki green, pale blue, and pale gray. People now mix match jackets and pants in different colors and women add blouses in bright prints.

Women also carry black fake leather shoulder bags slung over

their shoulders in correct Western style.

Women no longer appear in public in the chunky tan, traditional narrow-Chinese dress with snub fastenings. As Sun explained, "That style is not convenient for working women who are buying or selling on buses. It is very tight. But some women wear it at home. That dress will be popular later on."

Sun said last year the government showed women Western styles and asked their opinions so "we can make designs according to what the customer's like," a novel thought for a communist nation. The poll showed women wanted Western suit jackets with lapels.

Sun promptly asked his fathers to make that style. "There is no interference from the Ministry of Commerce, which runs the clothing industry," regarding fashion," he said. "Such styles have boosted his sales 11 percent from the Gang of Four days in 1976-1977."

While Western styles are catching in China, Western clothes are a reverse rush are being the Mao uniforms.

Around the corner from Sun's shop where Chinese girls crowded to buy, accordion-pleated skirts, two American fashion models. P. J. Marshall of New York and Kim Charlton of Seattle, posed in a hotel lobby in Mao suits they had just bought.

"On them the Chinese' uniform looked different. They tucked the pants into the pants and added a tight belt stuffed the trouser hems into boots, pulled up the sleeves and tucked up the collars."

"These local clothes are great," said Miss Marshall.

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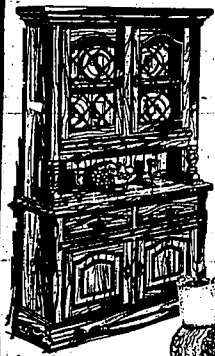
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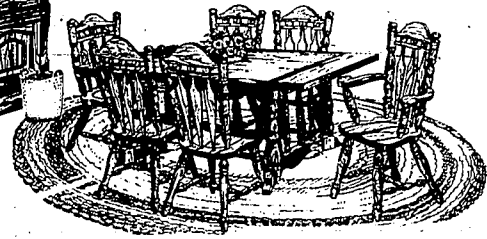
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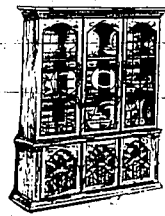


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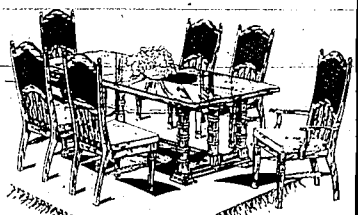
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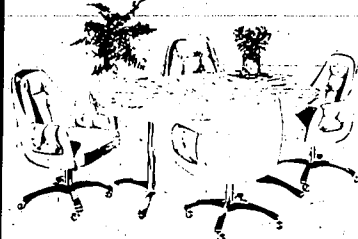
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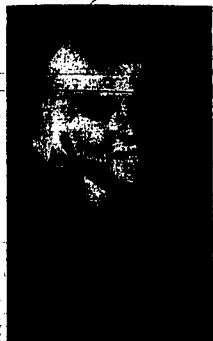
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Karen Schelling



Betty Lou Trounson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Plein Schelling of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Willis Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. West Stone, also of Jerome.

Miss Schelling is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and is presently employed at Penny Wise Drug in Twin Falls.

Stone is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and is now working in Kirk, Colo.

The couple plan a Sept. 29 wedding date in the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trounson of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to James C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Miller of Lewiston.

Miss Trounson, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is currently employed by St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise as a therapeutic dietitian.

Miller graduated from the University of Idaho and is an electrical engineer for Idaho Power Co.

The couple have set a Sept. 22 wedding date at Boise.

Chris Medley
141 Taylor, Kimberly

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4 eggs, beaten
2 cups sugar
1 13-ounce can condensed milk
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
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Beat eggs. Add the rest of the ingredients. Bake 1 1/2 hours in greased angel food pan in a 350 degree oven.

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Nurses set program on diagnosis

POCATELLO — An educational "Arrhythmia Diagnosis" program for nurses will be presented Oct. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

The course is designed to help those who have mastered the basics of arrhythmia diagnosis to learn how to utilize 12-lead electrocardiograms for diagnosing conduction defects including aberrations.

Stephanie Sedlock, president of Sedlock and Associates, Inc. will teach the class. She is a registered nurse with a master of science degree and is a clinical specialist and lecturer with extensive experience in designing, teaching, and evaluating programs for critical care nurses.

The course is sponsored by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., based at Idaho State University, and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. For SICHR members the fee is \$25 and for full-time students the charge is \$10. For others, the fee is \$15. Registration and fee payment are required by Sept. 28.

For information and to register, contact John D. Maxfield, SICHR executive director, Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Idaho State University Campus Box 8082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, 83209, 236-2836.

Fashion still important for London women

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — There are two common misconceptions about couture fashion in Britain at present: that it doesn't exist or is moribund; and that it is strictly for the over-50s.

Neither is true, as any visit to the showroom of one of the few working and thriving couturiers in London will show. There is a swing, among reasonably well-off younger women who care about clothes, toward hand-made garments because of their individuality and because prices are no longer so far above some ready-to-wear.

Designers such as Hardy Amies and Franka say they have more young customers than ever wanting high fashion clothes. Thus the slim skirt and the padded shoulder feature largely in Hardy Amies' spring show, and Franka has been suggesting slim tulip skirts on vivid dresses for a year.

Perhaps the greatest compliment a British couturier can be paid is for a woman with all the world's fashion resources at her fingertips to be a firm customer of his. Such is French-born Lady Amphyll, who owns an heirloom collection of Parisian dresses. She says: "Hardy Amies' clothes are as well-designed and made as anything Paris produces." His clothes make her "Look good, feel good, and go together well" in a young and free way.

Lady Amphyll buys a wardrobe from Hardy Amies each season — couture gowns for formal occasions, ready-to-wear for daywear.

Another young Amies fan is actress Hilary Gindall. She had to wear an Amies suit in The Brothers TV series and "I liked it so much I bought it from the BBC."

She finds the "go-anywhere" nature of Amies' ready-to-wear appealing and buys several outfits each season.

A different emphasis is placed on fashion by Yugoslav designer Franka, who has a couture-only business mainly among royalty, international society women and film stars.



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B. Contour waist pant also in camel, \$26

C. Belted pant, \$29

The Paris

Educators cooperate on workbook to teach students study skills

By FRED M. HECHINGER
 of C.N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — As millions of youngsters return to their classrooms, most of them want to learn as much as possible in as little time as feasible. In industry, this is called productivity, and much effort goes into time-and-motion studies to improve the workers' skills. In education, according to some experts, similar skills are largely neglected, to the students' immediate disadvantage and possibly lasting detriment.

In an attempt to correct this neglect, a group of educators from Harvard University and Milton Academy, a private college-preparatory school near Boston, next

week will publish the first in a series of "how to" programs. Known as the "HM (for Harvard Milton) Study Skills Program," the initial workbook (plus teacher's guide) is for grades 8 to 10. It will be followed next year by two similar guides aimed at grades 5 to 7 and college freshmen.

The program has been officially endorsed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which will also handle publication and distribution. In explaining this unusual cooperation between a leading university, a prominent independent establishment and the public school system, Owen B. Kiernan, the NASSP's executive director, says that he and his associates have become

increasingly concerned that lack of these skills, particularly as students move on to secondary school, "makes it increasingly difficult for them to succeed."

In the editors' view, the present popular demand for stress on the "basic skills," meaning reading, writing and computation, omits something even more basic — study skills. Many pupils — and most parents assume that such skills are routinely picked up in passing and that they require little more than common sense and a measure of self-discipline.

Not so, say the editors. Like any other skills, they can be taught, and teaching them effectively saves time,

frustration and wasted effort.

David Marshak, of Harvard's Bureau of Study Counsel and author of the program guides, believes that, though currently neglected in practice, the definition of study skills has remained remarkably constant throughout this century. He considers this important precisely because of "the trendy nature of American education which often seems to produce a good deal of ill-considered change."

The question now therefore is not to invent a new set of study skills but to bring back the time-tested ones, and let students learn through practice how to use them.

The 95-page student workbook, accompanied by a 36-page teacher's

guide, deals with 12 units, and the authors suggest that each unit be given one hour of regular class time.

Some academic observers may question the inclusion of such units as vocabulary and organizing paragraphs in a general program to improve study skills. In fact, those chapters do seem to overlap with what might normally be expected to be taught routinely in English classes, possibly suggesting the widespread deterioration in basic language teaching.

Equally controversial will be the unit on the teaching of objective-test-taking ("If you have no idea which answer is right, GUESS unless your teacher tells you not to do

that.") at a time when the very concept of the multiple-choice test is again under fire. But the program's sponsors clearly feel that it is their task to help students cope with the tests as they are and let others cope with the reform of the tests.

Low speed limit
 SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (UPI) — On the island of Tobago, it is illegal to drive a car faster than 30 mph anywhere. The low island-wide speed limit is intended to keep Tobago, part of the twin-island republic of Trinidad and Tobago in the Caribbean, a peaceful and tranquil place for tourists.

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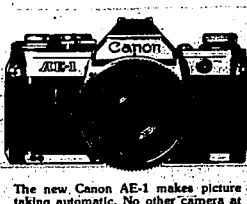


SLR Camera Chrome body with F2.2 lens. Once you compare the features and the budget pricing of the ST605, you'll agree this single lens reflex camera's the one for you. Built by Fuji, one of the world's largest photographic manufacturers, to demanding quality standards, you get built-in, semi-automatic exposure to ensure your photographs are right - every time.

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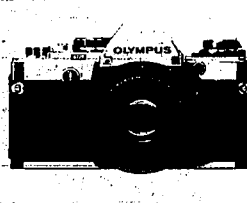


It's a superb compact 35mm SLR with aperture priority automatic and full manual control. Yet the XG-1 is priced so low it saves you money to put towards the accessories you want to build a complete photographic system. Chrome Body, F2 lens.

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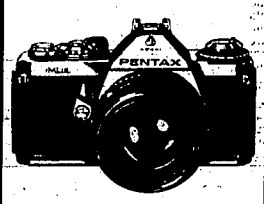


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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. STANLEY BURTON, Plaintiff, vs. THELMA BURTON, Defendant. Case No. 31548

LEGAL NOTICE

structure, the new structure would be a stiff concrete structure to be built on a 34-foot roadway and would be designed to allow the flow of water to the north. The structure would be approximately 300 feet long and 10 feet wide.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGNIFICENT VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC., Plaintiff, vs. THELMA BURTON, Defendant. Case No. 31549

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Services for Persons Deaf or Hearing Impaired. The MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC., 8301 N. CONCURRENCE, in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has established the sum of \$200,000 as the level of unutilized services to be provided for the period from October 1, 1979, to September 30, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. THE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. STEPHEN ALBERT, Defendant. Case No. 192

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS NOTICE OF Intention that the following claim(s) to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS NOTICE OF Intention that the following claim(s) to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1947 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SETTING FORTH THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY AVAILABLE TO BE RAISED FROM TAXES MISSED IN THE YEAR 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1948 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ESTABLISHING AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO BE KNOWN AS THE MAYOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON BEAUTIFICATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1949 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SETTING FORTH THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY AVAILABLE TO BE RAISED FROM TAXES MISSED IN THE YEAR 1979.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING

Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority at the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, 240 Sun Valley Road, Suite 100, Boise, Idaho 83725, until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, September 14, 1979.

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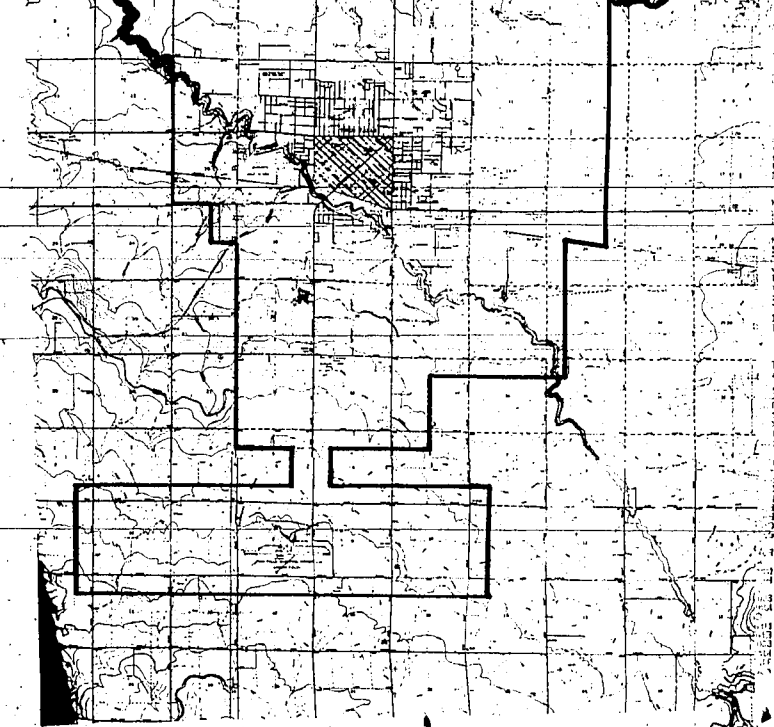
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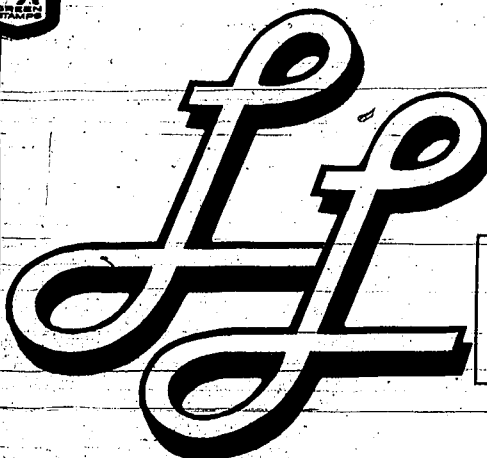
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Table with multiple columns: Dept., Pers., Serv., Maint., Capital, Fund, Total. Includes sections for OPERATING FUNDS, SPECIAL OPERATING FUNDS, and OTHER SPECIAL FUNDS.





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WITH DOWN HOME SERVICE**

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MEATS

ROUND STEAK
\$1.69
lb.



RUMP ROAST
BONELESS
\$1.98
lb.

COUPON
10 VARIETIES
VACUUM PACKED
LUNCH MEATS
20¢
OFF EACH PACKAGE
WITH COUPON



SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
BONELESS
\$1.98
lb.

FALLS BRAND CORNED BEEF
\$1.89
lb.

SMOKED & BAR-B-QUEED SPARE RIBS
READY TO EAT
\$1.59
lb.

GROCERY

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
\$1.09
QUART

WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE
39¢
each
6 oz.

WESTERN FAMILY BUTTER
\$1.59

CARNATION TUNA FISH
69¢
Can

WEST SHORES PAPER TOWELS
2/\$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY TORTILLA CHIPS
BARBEQUE, CORN, CORN CHIPS, TACO
59¢

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES
20 oz.
\$1.09



AA LARGE EGGS
69¢

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP
7 oz.
4/89¢

WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 oz.
49¢

1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM
\$1.29

WESTERN FAMILY COTTAGE CHEESE
81¢

M J B INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz.
\$3.59

WESTERN FAMILY CRACKERS
2 lb.
98¢

WESTERN FAMILY CAKE MIXES
19 oz.
59¢

PRODUCE



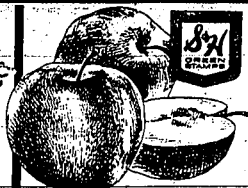
LETTUCE

4/\$1.00

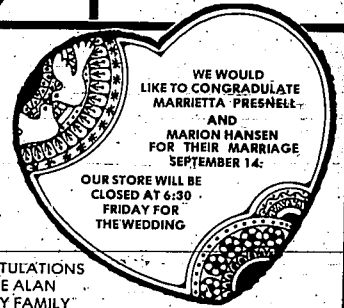


CELERY

3/\$1.00



LARGE RED DELICIOUS APPLES
39¢
lb.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ALAN BRADLEY FAMILY IT'S A BOY!

STORE HOURS:
8 to 8 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

ON THE CORNER OF MAIN & CENTER IN KIMBERLY



Yaz slugs 3,000th career basehit

By PETER MAY
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, after falling 10 times to record his 3,000th career hit, became the 15th player in major league history to achieve that coveted goal Wednesday night when he grounded a single to right field in the eighth inning of Jim Beattie of the New York Yankees.

Yastrzemski, who had gone hitless in his first three trips to the plate against starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Beattie, hit the first pitch thrown to him from Beattie in the eighth inning on the ground just beyond the reach of second baseman Willie Randolph into right field.

As soon as he reached first base, Yastrzemski's teammates rushed onto the field to mob their captain and a ceremony was conducted at home plate to honor the Red Sox' All-Star. Several members of the Yankees, including a former teammate George Scott, came out of the dugout to congratulate Yastrzemski.

In joining the 3,000-hit club, Yastrzemski becomes the first player in American League history to get 3,000 hits and 400 home runs. Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Stan Musial achieved that feat in the National League. Yastrzemski is only the second American Leaguer to reach the 3,000 hit mark since 1925 when Tris Speaker and

Eddie Collins accomplished the feat. Al Kaline was the last American Leaguer to do it, reaching the select circle in 1974. Yastrzemski is also the fourth player to achieve the feat who is 40-years-old or older.

The Red Sox' first baseman-outfielder is the second player this season to reach the 3,000-hit club. Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals reached the plateau earlier this year.

"I'd like to thank God for giving me a great body and the desire to get 3,000 hits," said Yastrzemski, who was given a plaque by Bob Holbrook of the American League office.

Yastrzemski, flanked by his father and son, said it was a relief to finally get the hit.

"I know one thing, the last hit was the hardest," said Yastrzemski, who has been in a terrible slump since getting close to the 3,000-hit circle. "It took so long but I really enjoyed all the standing ovations you've given me the past few days. I don't know what to say except to thank people."

Yastrzemski thanked his teammates, manager Don Zimmer and Red Sox' owners Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Lerooux, who were cheered by the Fenway-Park crowd. Yastrzemski also thanked his wife Carol and his three other children who remained in the stands during

the ceremony. He also made mention to his mother, and former owner Tom Yawkey, both of whom have passed away.

"They deserve to be here," added Yastrzemski.

Entering this season, 15 major league players had hit 400 or more career home runs. Of the American Leaguers in that group, those who came closest to 1,000 hits were Babe Ruth with 2,873 hits; Harmon Killebrew 2,066; Mickey Mantle 2,415; Jimmy Fox 2,646; Ted Williams 2,654; and Lou Gehrig 2,721.

Of the 14 major league players who have achieved 3,000 or more hits, five played all or most of their careers in the AL. Ty Cobb hit 118 home runs; Tris Speaker 116; Eddie Collins 47; Nap Lajoie 83, and Al Kaline 399.

Musial was the first player to reach the 3,000-400 club. He entered the 1959 season with 3,116 hits, and hit his 400th home run in the course of that year. He finished his career with 3,630 hits and 475 home runs.

Mays wound up a 22-year career with 3,283 hits and 660 home runs. Aaron, the all-time home run king with 755, also had 3,771 base hits, making him second only to Cobb in that category.

Musial and Mays are in the Hall of Fame and Aaron is a virtual certainty to be elected as soon as he is eligible.

Yastrzemski, who bats left and throws right, was born

in 1939 in Southampton, N.Y. He broke in with the Red Sox in 1961 and played in 148 games, notching the first 150 hits and the first 11 home runs of his career. He reached his career high in hits with 191 in 1962, but he earned greater prominence in 1963 when he led the league in hits (183), doubles (40), bases on balls (95) and average (.321).

Yastrzemski's greatest season came in 1967 when he led the league in hits, a career-high 44 home runs, runs, a career-high 121 RBI, average, and a career-high .622 slugging percentage while leading the Red Sox to their impossible Dream pennant. He missed a pure Triple Crown because he tied Harmon Killebrew in home runs. Yaz also won a batting title in 1968 with a .301 average — lowest ever to win a batting championship.

Yastrzemski also played the tricky left field wall and corner in Fenway Park extremely well, enhancing his reputation as one of the most adroit left fielders in the game.

He also hit .455 in his only American League Championship Series and batted .352 in two World Series. His batting average entering the 1979 season was .288.

For all his accomplishments, however, he has added to his stature this year with a remarkable performance for most players, especially a 40-year-old.

Sports

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Thursday, September 13, 1979

D



The Twin Falls girls' cross country didn't take kindly to getting beat by Idaho Falls last week and today they're aiming to get even

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls and the Jerome boys seek revenge today in the annual College of Southern Idaho High School Cross Country Invitational.

The Tigers dropped a one-point decision to Pocatello in the boys varsity division at the City Club Invitational last week, while the Twin Falls girls were defeated by Idaho Falls 33-37.

Both Jerome Coach Tim Dunne and Twin Falls Coach Duane Stansell believe their teams can reverse those decisions if their runners are healthy.

Jerome went without one of its top five, and Twin Falls had Kristie Scott on the sidelines and Julie Yergenson running despite illness.

Coach Stansell said both girls should be in action today as they seem to have recovered.

"The thing which was pleasing about the Gate City for us was that Cindy Crow beat Kerry Pinder of Idaho Falls. Pinder has been tough for us to beat for the last couple of years, but Cindy ran a good race," he said.

Crow set a new course record of 11:16 on the hilly Gate City course last Friday.

"Now it's a matter of whether she can come back out and do it again," said Stansell.

The circumstances will be a little different. The CSI course is totally flat, with only bridges and slight inclines to conquer.

"As a team, I think the course is easier, but for Cindy it might be harder," he said.

In addition to Crow, competing for the Bruins today will be Tammy Crow, Cindy Stansell, Sandy Ford, Cindy Holbrook, Scott and Yergenson.

The Twin Falls boys, meanwhile, placed third last week behind Jerome and Pocatello, and Coach Jerry Kleinkopf thinks his team can overtake one of them.

"We can do it. I'm looking for Eric (McManaman) to have a better race on this flatter course," he said.

Last week Cory Armstrong captured third and McManaman ninth for the Bruins.

Kleinkopf thought the team was making good improvement each week.

Others running for the boys will be Swen

Mikesell, Joe Stansell, Jeff Summers, Troy Clements and Hal Hougaard.

Meet director, CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf, said the meet will attract about 17 teams, mostly from eastern Idaho.

"We can't be sure if all of them will show up because some of the entries had contingencies attached to them, but we should have about 15 teams anyway and that will make it a fine meet," he said.

He added the boys will run 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) and the girls 3,000 meters (just under two miles) on a course laid out over the CSI campus.

The competition begins with Jayvee girls at 2:30 p.m., followed by Jayvee boys at 3:30 p.m., varsity girls at 4:30 and varsity boys at 4:45 p.m.

Game birds Hunters await openers

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Hunters will take to the fields Saturday as the upland game bird season opens in most areas around Twin Falls.

Fish and Game department regional conservation officer Stu Murrell said thousands of hunting enthusiasts are expected to be out in force the first day of the season.

According to Murrell, the game bird drawing the most immediate interest is the sage grouse. The length of that season varies depending on what part of Region Four (from Glenn Ferry to Massacre Rocks and the Utah border to Galena Summit) the hunter is in. Both sections open their season Saturday.

"I would advise all hunters to get their regulation book and check it before going out to make sure he is hunting legally," he said.

The western portion of the region is open to sage grouse hunters from Sept. 15-23 (the regulation book had erroneously listed Sept. 21 as the ending date). The daily bag limit is two grouse and the possession limit is two grouse.

The eastern portion of the region will have an extra week of sage grouse hunting — extending from Sept. 15-28. The daily bag limit is three with the possession limit being six.

Murrell had some advice for those who are hunting sage grouse.

"They have a reputation of being a strong flavored bird," he said. "Many people fail to clean it immediately after shooting it, and there is a terrible odor."

He recommends hunters clean the sage grouse as soon as it is shot.

Other seasons which open Saturday and their limits include:

Chukar partridge and Hungarian partridge, Sept. 15 through Dec. 31 for the whole region, eight daily bag limit for both with a 16 possession limit.

Quail, Sept. 15 through Dec. 31, limit of 10 per day (but only two mountain quail in that 10). Mountain quail have a straight top knot on the head, while valley quail has a shorter club.

Forest grouse, Sept. 15 through Nov. 15, statewide, including blue spruce and ruffed grouse, limit of four (aggregate) and eight possession limit.

Blakeley, Hanchey on top

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

JACKROT — "I was embarrassed. I felt like laughing at myself."

A newcomer to the championship flight, Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls certainly wasn't embarrassed by his loss. He ended an even par 72 to join Burley state amateur champion Glenn Blakeley at the top after the first round of the ninth annual Cactus Ferns Open Golf tournament, amateur division.

"Where he saw the humor was the way he carried the even par round."

"Twice I had three stroke leads over everyone I guess and both times I blew it. I played like an 18 handicapper... but I putted everything in the hole. I had 26 putts and that includes one three putt," said Hanchey who is so new to the championship round he felt perhaps like he shouldn't be playing with defending champion Vern Bashford of Ogden, veteran Jack Ridd of Magna, Utah, and Blakeley.

"At times it was just laughable," the happy Hanchey continued. "On 10 I'm almost out of bounds to the left with my drive and after my second shot I'm up on the hill (far right). Nice

clubhouse afterward. "But I bet we both had a ball." "They would have been eight under."

If Hanchey felt embarrassed and Bashford frustrated, Blakeley could admit only to bewilderment. "I've never watched golf like that," he laughed. "They had it all over the course. But once they got on the green, everything went."

Blakeley said that his par round of monotonous pars and occasional birdies and bogies paled by comparison.

Ridd similarly was shaking his head, especially when he found he would be playing in the same foursome again in the tournament wind up Thursday. "You mean I have to watch putting like that again tomorrow," he laughingly asked. "It gives you a complex."

Dr. Clark Cutler of Twin Falls, who shared second at 72 with Ridd, found his round somewhat incredulous. "I missed a little three-footer on the 11th hole or I would have had six birdies, six pars and six bogies. I missed the putt so I wind up five birdies, seven pars and six bogies."

It was that kind of day at the

Jackpot course where by and large the bird was complaining of putting woes. "I think" said host Pro Bill Downs after hearing the refrain repeatedly "that five threeputts was par out there today."

In the first flight, Bill Bowden of Salt Lake City and Lee Christiansen of Ogden were knotted at 71, one stroke ahead of Mountain Home's Dale King, Don Newman of Seattle, finishing almost in the dark, had an 81.

Second flight leader was Gene Thompson of Pocatello with an 81, three shots better than Bob Rumbaugh of Colorado Springs, Harold Loveland and Hap Flann of Stoptish, Wash., shared 87.

Vic Paragon of Roy, Utah, also posted a three-stroke lead in the third flight. His 87 led Jim Hicks of Utah and Dennis Levinson of OceanSide, Calif. Dick Carson of Jackpot was fourth with 91.

The amateur medal play will end today and the amateurs will join with professionals for a pro-scramble pro-am Friday. The professionals take over for the final two days, Saturday and Sunday.

Indiana cuts UCLA's Meyers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ann Meyers, the first woman signed to a contract by an NBA team, was cut Wednesday night by the Indiana Pacers after three days of tryouts.

Meyers, 24, a graduate of UCLA, was one of three players trimmed from the Indiana roster by Coach Bobby Leonard. She had worked out since Monday with nine other rookies and free agents seeking a spot on the Pacers roster for the pre-season.

Not many observers had given Meyers a chance to make the cut. She will be retained with the team in some "unannounced" administrative capacity.

"This thing with Ann to me was very successful," said Leonard. "I'll tell you one thing — from a fundamental standpoint she is excellent. Some of the guys in this camp had better thank God she doesn't have more height and more weight."

Meyers, who is 5-foot-9 and weighs 140 pounds, took the news of the cut as routine. She had said before the tryouts that she did not fear her chances of playing for the Pacers as good.

"I'm very happy with myself. I played to the best of my ability and I'm excited. I had the opportunity to compete. She said, 'I hope she gets some more recognition for women's athletes. There are some really good women basketball players across the country.'"

Also cut were Nell Traub of the University of San Francisco and James Lee of Kentucky.

"I'm excited back for the regular pre-season drills with the Pacers. No. 1 draft pick Dudley Beaufay of North Carolina and rookies Jim Krivacs of Texas and Tony Yengis of Arizona. Free agents are players with "make good" contacts with Indiana include Denver John Kuester of Inver, Frankie Sanders of Boston and Wayne Rutledge of Dallas, both with Indiana all or part of last year.

The Bottom Ten

Watch out Wyoming, here come the Wildcats

By Steve Harvey
Universal Press Syndicate
The Colleges
The spectacle of Northwestern opening its defense of its Bottom 10 title drew 100,790 sadists to Ann Arbor to watch the Wildcats knuckle under to Michigan, 49-7.

overconfluence.
The Rankings
School, Record
1. Northwestern (0-1)
2. East. Col. (0-0)
3. Penn (0-0)
4. Columbia (0-0)
5. Ore. St. (0-1)
6. Kansas (0-1)
7. Illinois (0-1)
8. Princeton (0-0)
9. Stanford (0-1)
10. Vanderbilt (0-0)
11. UTEP (1-1); 12. Rice (0-1); 13. TCU (0-0); 14. San Diego St. (0-1); 15. Colorado St. (0-1); 16. Washington St. (0-1); 17. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard); 18. Syracuse (0-1); 19. Iowa (0-1); 19. Wyoming (0-1); and 20. Colorado (0-1).

Streaks: Vanderbilt is bidding to become the first school in history to record four straight 2-9 seasons.
The Pros
Matt Robinson, the Jets' first string quarterback, was on the sidelines Sunday because he had injured his thumb earlier trying to open a door to his hotel room.

the nerve to pass to kicker Jim (Black Shoes) Turner off a fake field goal attempt against the Rams.
The Rankings
Last Week
1. N.Y. Jets (0-2) 3-66, New Eng.
2. Cincinnati (0-2) 24-51, Buff.
3. N.J. Giants (0-2) 14-27, S.L.
4. San Fran (0-2) 13-21, Dallas
5. Detroit (0-2) 24-27, Wash.
6. Baltimore (0-2); 7. New Orleans (0-2); 8. Minnesota (1-1); 9. Seattle (0-2); 10. Denver (1-1).

Scores and stats

Jays clobber Baltimore

Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
Minnesota 000 000 000 0
Detroit 000 000 000 0
Chicago 000 000 000 0
Cleveland 000 000 000 0
Kansas City 000 000 000 0
West
California 000 000 000 0
Texas 000 000 000 0
Seattle 000 000 000 0
Oakland 000 000 000 0

Baseball
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
Philadelphia 000 000 000 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000 0
St. Louis 000 000 000 0
Montreal 000 000 000 0
West
Los Angeles 000 000 000 0
San Diego 000 000 000 0
San Francisco 000 000 000 0
Houston 000 000 000 0

By United Press International
Rick Cerone singled home two runs in the sixth inning and Rick Bossett cracked a solo homer in the eighth to back Butch Edge's six-hitter Wednesday night and lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.
With two out and the score tied 2-2 in the eighth, Bossett socked an 0-1 pitch of Baltimore starter and loser Tom Palmer, 8-6, into the left-field bleachers for his seventh homer.

first inning and delivered a sacrifice fly in the second as the White Sox broke to a 9-1 lead and coasted behind Ken Kravec, 12-13, and Mike Proly.
After Brian Downing's RBI single gave California a 1-0 lead in the first, the White Sox sent 10 batters to the plate and scored six runs in the bottom of the first as they kayoed Chris Knapp, Al Alan Bannister was safe on shortstop Bert Campaneris' error. Thad Bosley doubled and Lamar Johnson beat out a hit to make it 1-1. Chet Lemon doubled to score another run and Morrison singled to score Johnson and Lemon. Greg Pryor added an RBI double to kayo Knapp and Kevin Bell greeted reliever Mike Rice with an RBI single to cap the inning.

Baseball
AMERICAN FOOTBALL
East
New York Jets 000 000 000 0
New York Giants 000 000 000 0
Dallas Cowboys 000 000 000 0
Washington Redskins 000 000 000 0
San Francisco 49ers 000 000 000 0
West
Los Angeles Rams 000 000 000 0
San Diego Chargers 000 000 000 0
Oakland Raiders 000 000 000 0
Houston Oilers 000 000 000 0

Baseball
AMERICAN FOOTBALL
National Football League
East
New York Jets 000 000 000 0
New York Giants 000 000 000 0
Dallas Cowboys 000 000 000 0
Washington Redskins 000 000 000 0
San Francisco 49ers 000 000 000 0
West
Los Angeles Rams 000 000 000 0
San Diego Chargers 000 000 000 0
Oakland Raiders 000 000 000 0
Houston Oilers 000 000 000 0

By United Press International
The Montreal Expos and the Pittsburgh Pirates continued their version of the old cat and mouse game Wednesday night.
Tony Perez drilled a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs, for their 15th triumph in their last 16 games. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 2-0 victory over St. Louis, the Expos maintained a slim percentage point margin over the Pirates for the lead in the National League East.

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New York Giants 000 000 000 0
Dallas Cowboys 000 000 000 0
Washington Redskins 000 000 000 0
San Francisco 49ers 000 000 000 0
West
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San Diego Chargers 000 000 000 0
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By United Press International
The Montreal Expos and the Pittsburgh Pirates continued their version of the old cat and mouse game Wednesday night.
Tony Perez drilled a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs, for their 15th triumph in their last 16 games. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 2-0 victory over St. Louis, the Expos maintained a slim percentage point margin over the Pirates for the lead in the National League East.

Italian sets new dash record

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Italian Pietro Mennea, who had been courting a world record for 11 years, Wednesday achieved his elusive goal by winning the 200-meter dash in a world mark of 19.72 seconds and in the process bagged the gold medal at the 10th World University Games.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, had reached the finals with three straight victories over Bulgaria, Canada and Mexico. The Americans built up a 42-30 halftime lead, then repeatedly broke through the Yugoslav defense in the second half to steadily pull away.

allegedly took the lead from the 50-meter mark and never let up, apparently aware that the world record was in sight.
Earlier this week, the Italian had given an indication that he had trained to try to achieve his goal by clocking 19.96 in a qualifying heat.

Brown was Utah's second-round pick in last June's NBA college player draft. Perry was taken in the fifth round, and Dawkins went to the Jazz in the 10th and final round.

Andrew Toney, a sharpshooting guard from Southwest Louisiana, led the awesome American attack with 22 points. In winning the gold medal, the Americans made up for a 79-73 loss to the Yugoslavs last Friday; the only defeat the talented young Americans suffered in the weeklong tournament.

Menna, a physical education graduate who is seeking his master's degree in political sciences, recorded his feat at Mexico City's University Stadium, the same site that saw Smith set his record on Oct. 16, 1968.

Following the Italian's record-shattering effort, Marita-Koch-of-East Germany also turned in a dazzling performance in the 200-meter race, conquering the gold award and establishing a Games record of 21.91 seconds.

Murtaugh wins match
HANSEN — Murtaugh survived a Wednesday night in the Hansen Huskies' high school girls' volleyball play.

Bruins hope to make Skyline first victim

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls coach Bill Jones doesn't see a lot of respect when his Bruin football team opens its third game. The team stands against Skyline Friday night.

The Bruins opened the season last week on the short end of a 52-0 score at Borah. This time around the opposition about the same size, but with two differences — not as much speed and more finesse. Game time is 8 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Following "the Skyline game," the Bruins will entertain Minico and Boise on successive weekends.

"Defensively there is a difference between Skyline and Borah," Coach Jones said. "Borah tells you where it's going to go and then knocks you on your backside with execution and makes it work. Skyline uses the veer with its triple option so in that respect the Grizzlies try to finesse you a little more."

The Bruin staff watched Skyline blank Coacott 20-0 last week and

Coach Jones said "they controlled the game. Puocello took the opening kickoff and marched down to their (Skyline's) 20 and fumbled. After that, Skyline controlled it all."

He came away more impressed than he hoped.

"I felt that Skyline might be down a little at quarterback this year but on the second play he kept on an option and went 80 yards. They have two good backs with excellent speed. No, not in 'Randy Holmes' class," he continued.

"Defensively they look a little like Borah. They're 6-4 and weigh from 190 to 215 pounds. They are a lot bigger than we are — but that's something we're going to have to get used to."

Coach Jones says the Bruin game plan is "offensively to get some points because I don't feel we'll be able to hold them scoreless. To that end we are going to try to exploit the passing game while we can."

Jones said senior speedster Mark Libert was in doubtful status due to a

deep thigh bruise—"Right now I don't even know if we'll have Mark suit up," he said.

Disciplinary action by the administration will cost Twin Falls two defensive players this week. They were caught scuffling in the halls. Junior safety Greg Tate is complaining of chest pains and his status is unknown.

"That means you will be seeing several boys in double duty this week," Coach Jones says. "But I noticed last week that Skyline has five

men doubling so it might not hurt so soon."

"I think," the coach concluded, "that we might be looking at the best teams from each division in our first two games, although I guess Coach (Jim) Koetter thinks Highland has the best passing attack it has ever had. It might come down to a Skyline-Highland showdown in the east. But after this I think our schedule gets us back to a point where we are closer to our competition. I still think our best games are still ahead of us."

Prep football roundup Inter-district clashes ahead

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News sports writer
MAGIC VALLEY — One of Magic Valley's biggest prep football weekends in years is on tap for area fans.

A total of 16 games will be played over a 3-day period, highlighted by 12 games Friday afternoon and evening. There will be two tonight and two Saturday afternoon when Declo and Raft River celebrate homecoming.

The heavier than usual schedule is brought about by six inter-district battles involving Wood River, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Minico and Twin Falls.

Two of the Magic Valley Conference apparent powers, Hansen and Murtaugh, kickoff the action tonight against A-2 Jayvee competition. Hansen, which has a 3-0 straight, will be at the Jerome JV, for a 7:30 p.m. start while Murtaugh, also 2-0, will take on the Buhl JVs at the same time at Bowers field.

On Friday afternoon, Wood River, off to a 2-0 start, will entertain the Kuna Kamaven at 3 p.m. in a non-conference battle.

Buhl will entertain Middleton and it still doesn't appear that the Indians have run into a test yet. Buhl defeated Grant Union of John Day, Ore., 41-0 last weekend and in the season opener Middleton nipped Grant Union 13-7.

On comparative scoring basis, Buhl is looking like 3-0 heading into its fourth-week battle against arch-rival Jerome.

Meanwhile, Jerome will tuneup for that battle by entertaining the Blackfoot Broncos, a team of unknown quantity and quality at this time.

How they stand

Football Standings (All games)			Glenns Ferry 0-2		
S. Cent. Idaho Conf.			Magic Valley Conference		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Wood River	2	0	Murtaugh	2	0
Buhl	2	0	Hansen	2	0
Mt. Home	1	1	Hagerman	1	1
Jerome	0	2	Oakley	1	1
			Ho-Ho-Rivers	1	1

Cross State Conf.			Snake River (8-man) Conf.		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Blackfoot	1	0	Castledale	2	0
Burley	1	0	Clark County	1	0
Ruby	1	0	North Glen	1	0
Mt. Home	1	0	Camas County	1	0
Madison	1	0	Rockland	0	2
Caldwell	0	2			
Jerome	0	2			

South Idaho Conference			This Week's Games		
West Division			JV on Thursday		
Team	W	L	Jerome JV at Hansen		
Tearah	2	0	Murtaugh at Borah JV		
Buhl	2	0	Hennelville at Buhl		
Meridian	1	1	Skyline at Twin Falls		
Boise	1	0	Capital at Idaho Falls		
Twin Falls	1	0	Kim at Wood River		
Capital	0	1	Calldale at Lewiston		
			Patton, Nev. at Mt. Home		

East Division			Friday		
Team	W	L	Midleton at Buhl		
Skyline	1	0	Blackfoot at Jerome		
Boise	1	0	Burley at Highley		
Highland	0	1	Highland at Minico		
Patcoala	0	1	Gooding at Glenns Ferry		
Idaho Falls	0	1	Shoshone at Kimberly		
Minico	0	2	Valley at Wendell		

Canyon Conference			Saturday		
Team	W	L	Mackay at Hagerman		
Declo	2	0	Camas County at Richfield		
Kimberly	1	1	Oakley at Raft River		
Filer	0	2	Declo of Raft River		
Wendell	0	2	Nampa at Pocatello		
Shoshone	0	2			

In any case, Minico, which has lost twice in two outings, can expect a change in that direction if necessary.

The 11th and 12th games of the Canyon Conference offer three battles on Friday night. Gooding, fresh from a big win over Filer, will be at Glenns Ferry, and Coach John Metz says it is going to be a passing night.

"We're going to try to throw 25 times in the first half," he says, explaining the test against Filer. "We're all nervous about defense and the running game. We only threw 18 times against Filer," he reports.

Meanwhile, Glenns Ferry apparently is back in gear with a strong defense. When Coach Cecil Watson is getting his troops together, the scoring is low and Glenns Ferry is always in the game. Last week they trounced Hagerman 6-0.

Shoshone, 0-2 and looking for its first win, will be at Kimberly where the Bulldogs are leveled out at 1-1. Valley, 0-2 and taking more punishment than it can handle in the inter-district night, will be at Wendell. The Trojans are 1-1 but early injuries are starting to heal and it could be a doozy.

In the lone Magic Valley Conference game Friday night, Hagerman, figured to be one to fight for the crown due to balance, plays host to the Mackay's. This will be Mackay's first trip this way although it is a member of the league.

In eight-man action, the high-flying Castledale Wolves, ahead of schedule at 3-0, will be at Carey for Carey's timetable, will be at Carey for an afternoon battle. Meanwhile, Camas County, an unusual 0-1, will be at Richfield. These teams have to hate each other and while it always isn't close, it always burns.

JHS student wins top prize

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — William Jackson, 15, a sophomore at Jerome High School, is this week's Times-News "Pisikin Picks" winner. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Rt. 1, Box 261, Jerome, and Linda Galley of Twin Falls both correctly picked all but two of the 25 games listed in the contest, but the JHS student was chosen because he came closer to the combined score of the BYU-Texas A&M game.

Jackson, who wins \$25 for his effort, was one point off the score, while Galley was five points. His two misses were his selection of New Orleans over Green Bay and Texas A&M over BYU.

Galley missed outpicking New Orleans and Boise State over Long Beach State.

While he doesn't play football, Jackson is an avid follower of both college and pro football. He plays basketball on the LDS Fourth Ward basketball team.

On why he favored Texas A&M over BYU, the winner said, "A friend down the street said he liked BYU, so I took Texas A&M."

His favorite college team? Ohio State because he used to live in Ohio.

His favorite pro team? Houston and Earl Campbell.

And all of you prognosticators, Jackson thinks it's going to be an all-Texas Super Bowl — Houston vs. Dallas.

"Houston's going to come back," he said.

The "Pisikin Picks" contest entry blank is ran in each Saturday morning edition of the Times-News. First place is \$25.

A person can only win once, but will again be eligible in the season ending Super Bowl picks.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday.

But Coach Eric Bjorkman put all of that in perspective over the weekend.

"I was really upset," he admits. "But after we looked at the film I felt a lot better. Bishop Kelly was a lot better than we expected to see and they just beat us. We graded out pretty well. We just ran into a heckuva team."

This time Burley will be at Highley for one of the games in the Cross State Conference. Here again the Bobcats will be going in rather blind since the Pirates haven't played any teams in the area.

Across the river from Burley, Minico can very probably expect to see the ball in the air on Friday night when the Highland Rams come to call.

Highland dropped a 24-21 decision to OFCen. Utah, last week and the one thing that was evident was had the Rams had more of the ball, it could have been the winner.

Coach Jim Koetter believes this crop of Rams has the potential for the best passing attack they've ever had and that says quite a lot since Highland has had the last three SIC total offense record holders at quarterback — including one (Mike Palush) who was good enough to be recruited and won by Notre Dame.

Perhaps Coach Koetter's reticence of last week can be traced to the fact his No. 2 son, Brent Koetter, is the quarterback and rather than face the chipping from the stands, he limited his son's throwing chances.

Hunting class tonight

TWIN FALLS — A class entitled, "Big Game Seminar" will be taught tonight by Fish and Game conservationist Stu Murrell.

The seminar will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building. There is no cost or credit.

"This will be aimed at beginning hunters and families," he said.

Among the information to be given out are hunting techniques, equipment, hunting safety, and field care of game.

This is a course which is taught annually by Murrell.

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Reds vs. Astros

'A great game — sort of'

By Joe Goddard
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
CINCINNATI — Had the Reds' 9-4 victory over the Astros been shown on national TV Tuesday night, the network would have cut it out.

I interrupt this program to bring you our test pattern.

Were the highlight tapes to be sent overseas as instructional aids, they would be returned with the note, "Thanks, but we'll do it our way."

And had the Taiwanese Little League team been in the stands, the players would have politely ejected all the way back to their island where baseball is played fundamentally sound.

"Hey, this was a great game — sort of," said Johnny Bench of the Reds. "We've played a lot of games that made this one look like a fundamental perfecto."

That's doubtful. It was a fundamental horror show before more than 47,000 fans who didn't know whether to cheer because their heroes had gone into first place in the National League West for the seventh time in 14 days or cry over how badly their boys looked doing it.

Ray Knight tried to explain it: "You saw two hungry ball clubs tonight. When you have men like that, you're going to have games like that."

For the good of the game, let's hope not. It included the following:

- Three runners ignoring stop signs at third base and two getting away with it.
- An obstruction in the baseline that gave Cincinnati a run on a booted run.
- Overthrows and underthrows.
- Pegs home that should have been cut off but weren't, and some that shouldn't have been cut off.
- Fused balls and pickoffs.
- A 4-for-5 effort by a 238 hitter (Rafael Landestoy of the Astros).
- There was everything but a wild pitch, front row such a wild game.
- The Reds finally pulled ahead in the sixth when Dave Concepcion rifled a two-run home run and George Foster followed with another off usually reliable reliever Joe Sam-

Star threw back and 16-12 over all of the Astros.

It was a classic — for three innings, particularly the first when Seaver struck out Jerry Remy and Jose Cruz and got Enos Cabell to pop up with Astros on third and second.

But the Reds scored four times in the fourth of Richard, including two on Bench's base-loaded double. It was during this play that the first of many signs occurred: Foster ignoring a sign to stop by third-base coach Russ Nixon. He was an easy call, but he didn't.

Landestoy and Cabell ignored stop signs too, but came in anyway as the Astros scored twice in the fifth and sixth innings.

Neither Seaver nor Richard was around for the seventh.

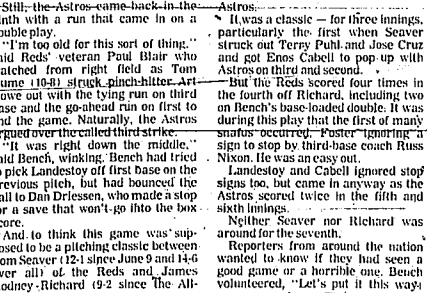
Reporters from around the nation wanted to know if they had seen a game like this or a horrible one. Bench volunteered, "Let's put it this way: no one went home angry."

The Astros did. They were mad at themselves for committing three errors and looking so bad on the obstruction by Benjamin Andujar on Concepcion in the sixth.

"Tomorrow will be a different story," said Samble, whose team fell one-half game behind the Reds.

NATIONAL NOTES: Joe Niekro takes his fourth shutout against the Reds' (Mike Leary 14-8). The Reds deliberately moved Tuesday's starter Tom Seaver and LaCoss up in rotation to face the Astros. They're doing it on three days rest, meaning Seaver is going to rest next weekend at Houston. And if the Western Division comes down to the last day, Seaver is due to pitch it. If the Astros make it into postseason play, TV commentator Howard Cosell will have to start doing homework. The time he worked a Houston game this season, he called Rafael Landestoy "Landscape" and Jeff Leonard "Tommy". Tommy Helm was inducted into the Reds' Hall of Fame before the game. Helm thanked the fans, calling them "the best in the world."

Dunlop, formerly with Cubs, lauded Cubs manager Herman Evers for his three years. "We've heard he's going to retire. Too bad. He's done a great job for them. He really had his feet supposedly on way out as manager. Cox and Pat Gillick, Blue Jays' general manager, used to work together for the Yankees. Reds' manager John McNamara wants to test. After a close defeat in Chicago this season, he overheard a couple of players laughing during a game of liar's poker. He went to the back of the bus and ordered a hit."



RAY KNIGHT
...two hungry ballclubs

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Win or lose, Shavers will head back home

By DAVE ANDERSON
1979 N.Y. Times News Service

JAMES LAKE, N.Y. — Behind the ring at the far end of the Concord Hotel's indoor tennis courts, a big black-and-white banner proclaimed, "Shavers KO's Holmes, Earnie Is New Champ." Another banner reminded, "We've Got To Feed The Babies."

And now, after 115' workout, Earnie Shavers, his friendly smile minimizing the menace of his shaved head, was relaxing in a sky-blue sweatshirt with red and blue sneakers, if he detaches Larry Holmes in Las Vegas, Nev., on Sept. 28 for the World Boxing Council title, he would be the second oldest gladiator to win the heavyweight championship, having turned 35 last week. Jersey Joe Walcott was 37 in 1951 when he won the title.

But warrior Earnie Shavers will go to sleep after the fight — Mecca, Ohio, where he recently purchased a new home for his wife, LeVerne, and their five young daughters.

"I'll show it to you," he said. "I'll get the pictures."

Snapshots were expected, but Earnie Shavers returned with a four-page folder that apparently had been prepared by the realty firm that had the house on the market. On the front page was a photo of a sprawling white Colonial surrounded by huge trees and overlooking a lake. Inside were photos of several nice rooms along with a photo of a private landing strip.

"Are you going to buy a plane too?" he was asked.

"No, not me," he said. "I don't want to fly."

"How much did it cost you?" another wondered.

"I went for \$40,000," he said. "I put down \$200,000 and I got a mortgage for the other \$200,000. I've got 40 acres and I sold another 70 acres."

"He hasn't even slept in the house yet," said Frank Lucas, his long-time trainer who is now his manager.

"We've been training here for five weeks and Sunday we're going to Vegas so I won't be home until after the fight," Earnie Shavers said. "But every night I call home and talk to my wife and my little girls."

Between rounds, Frank Lucas said, "you can bet I'll remind him of those five babies and that new house with the big mortgage."

His daughters are Tammy, 14; Cindy, 13; Catherine, 12; Carla, 8, and Amy, 3 1/2. The three oldest will go to the fight with their mother.

"Are the girls squeamish about you being a fighter?"

"They're accustomed to it now," Earnie Shavers said. "They don't like it at first but when you bring the big check home, they like it."

"What would the title mean to you?"

"Security for the family — not what they want, but what they need."

"Five weddings," Frank Lucas said, "at \$2,750 apiece."

"Maybe they'll elope," Earnie Shavers said with a grin.

Until the last two years, Earnie Shavers did not make big money out of boxing. He did not even begin to box until he was 23, he did not turn pro until he was 25; before that growing up in Warren, Ohio, he had worked at various jobs — a railroad trackman, gardener, farmhand, fireman in a steel mill, assembly-line worker in an auto plant, and as a splicer in a rubber factory. But when he lost a hard 15-round decision to Muhammad Ali two years ago, he got \$100,000, his first big pay day. He got \$275,000 in losing a 12-round decision to Larry Holmes' early last year. He got \$100,000 for knocking out Ken Norton in 62 seconds of the first round last March and now he'll get \$300,000 for this title shot — a total of nearly \$900,000 in two years. Taxes have taken a big chunk and Frank Lucas' share is "approximately 20 percent," but Earnie Shavers got the rest. And if he can land one of his big punches that have produced 56 knockouts (43 in the first three rounds) — in his 54 victories against seven losses and a draw, he'll get the title, too.

"He's got to cut the ring off on Holmes, he's got to slip the jab and step in under it and counter," Frank Lucas was saying now. "He's got to get inside and land that rib cage — Kill the body and the head will fall."

"I'll knock him out," Earnie Shavers said. "Mike Weaver gave him a tough fight. He only had a few weeks rest from that tough fight with Weaver before he went back into training. He won't be the same as in his last fight."

TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



NFL Dan Pastorini may not play Sunday

HOUSTON (UPI) — Injured Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini said Wednesday he did not think he could play Sunday, and his coach took steps to improve the team's backup quarterbacking.

Head coach Bum Phillips signed linebacker Jimbo Elrod so that Elrod could take Guido Merkins' place on special teams, and allow Merkins to spend more time in practice as the third quarterback behind Gifford Nielsen.

Phillips was non-committal about Pastorini playing against Kansas City, but felt the nine-year veteran was sidelined by a severe shoulder bruise, second-year pro Nielsen will start for the first time.

Pastorini, who was injured in Sunday's game, watched practice from the sidelines Wednesday. He was dressed in street clothes and had his right arm in a sling.

"Once the soreness is gone I can begin throwing. But the soreness is not gone. I haven't even been able to get it out of a sling," the quarterback said. "I don't think I'm going to be able to play."

Nielsen ran the first offense and Merkins the second

team, but Phillips would not rule out the possibility of Pastorini playing.

"It's a day-to-day thing," he said.

Elrod, a 6-foot, 225-pound former Oklahoma All-America linebacker, was cut by St. Louis before the regular season. He was drafted in 1974 by Kansas City and played every game during the 1977-78 season for the Chiefs before being traded to the Cardinals.

Elrod replaced the injured Billy Johnson on the 45-man roster; a move which left the Oilers' wide-receiver corps thin. But Phillips said, "Due to the uncertainty of Pastorini's injury, I am reluctant to continue back-up quarterback Guido Merkins on special teams."

Phillips called Elrod "one of the top special teams performers in the league."

Pastorini has been hampered by pain in his shoulder since early in training camp. He missed most of the exhibition games because of a pinched nerve. In the first two regular-season games he completed 44 percent of his 46 passes.

Briefly in sports

Skydiver competition

STAR — Skydivers from seven western states will converge on Star Valley Parachute Center Sept. 22-23 for the Third Annual Boise Valley Freestyle Parachute Meet.

More than 300 divers are expected for the event which will be staged on Thunder Ridge Raceway, located one mile west of Star and five miles north on the Can Ada Road. Diving begins each morning at 10.

The meet will consist of freefall formation flying from altitudes of 10,500 feet above the ground in small and large formations.

Four large twin engine aircraft from Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho will be on hand for the meet.

World freefall records will be attempted Sept. 21 from these aircraft flying in formation at altitudes above 11,500 feet above the ground.

For further information contact Bob DeWalt, 444-1155 evenings.

Racquetball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Ball Buster's Racquet Club will hold a "Summer's End" tournament Sept. 29-30.

There will be men's and women's singles and doubles in open, B and C divisions. There also will be a men's novice singles bracket.

For the juniors, there will be competition for boys and girls in 12 and over and 12-under divisions.

This is the first of four tournaments which will serve as a warm-up for the Boise Pan Am tourney Oct. 15.

Deadline to enter the local event is Sept. 24.

Duran praises fighter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former lightweight world champion Roberto Duran said Wednesday Zeferino Gonzalez, his next opponent, was a big man who would be hard to catch.

"He's pretty big and runs a lot," Duran said. "I've got to wear a Superman cape so I can fit to catch him."

Duran, now fighting a welterweight, meets Gonzalez in a 10-round preliminary bout to the Larry Holmes-Earnie Shavers WBC heavyweight championship fight Sept. 28.

Duran relinquished the lightweight championship earlier this year when it became difficult for him to make the weight. He is expected to come in at 147 pounds for the Gonzalez fight.

The 23-year-old, 6-foot Gonzalez of San Jose, Calif., has a five-inch height advantage over his Panamanian opponent and a longer reach, but Duran has a 66-1 record with 33 knockouts compared to Gonzalez's 19-2-1 with five knockouts.

Evans, Richards to play

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Wednesday said guard Lynn Bodin probably will not play in Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys, but quarterback Vince Evans and wide receiver Golden Richards may be back on the field.

A Bears spokesman said Bodin, who hurt his knee in a kickoff Sunday, injured his knee again while at home.

Evans and Richards, who both have knee injuries, have a 75 percent chance of playing, said a Bears spokesman.

However, the spokesman said fullback Robin Earl, who injured his right foot, and Gary Fencik, who injured his left elbow, have only a 50 percent chance of playing Sunday.

Grogan player of week

BALTIMORE (UPI) — New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan was named Player of the Week Wednesday by the Pro Football Writers Association.

Grogan, who was booed off the field in his team's loss to Pittsburgh the week before, completed 13 of 18 passes for 213 yards and five touchdowns Sunday in a 36-3 romp over the New York Jets.

Blitey wins stakes

By United Press International
Ogden Phipps' Blitey, under Angel Cordero Jr., outdistled It's In The Air down the stretch Wednesday to take the \$80,000 Maskettes Stakes for fillies and mares by a neck at Belmont Park.

Blitey, a 3-year-old bay daughter of River Hikes, stayed on the outside, watching the pace set first by It's In The Air and then Pearl Necklace before pulling ahead in the final yards to post her third straight victory.

Favored Pearl Necklace, who was carrying high weight of 125 pounds in the omnium race, finished a nose back in third behind Davonna Dale another 3 1/4 lengths back in third. The only other starter, Kit's Double, finished 14 lengths behind.

The lightweight under 112 pounds, Blitey completed the mile in a swift 1:34 3/5. The second-longest shot in the field, she returned \$23.20, \$6.60 and \$2.10 to her backers in the crowd of 11,213.

It's In The Air, ridden by Willie Shoemaker and winner of the Alabama Stakes over Davonna Dale, returned \$3.80 and \$2.10. Pearl Necklace, the 6-5 choice under Jeff Fell, paid \$2.10 for show.

In other features, Magical Ritual (\$51.00) won at Timonium, Jan's Last (\$7.80) scored at Delmar Park, and Optimistic Outlook (\$4.20) topped the card at Rockingham.

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Golf

A Spanish flavor added to annual Ryder Cup

By SHIRLEY POVICH
Special to The Washington Post

On Friday, the 52-year-old Ryder Cup matches will commence at the Greenbrier, in bucolic West Virginia, terrain with enough of the complexion of an English countryside to make any British golfer feel quite comfy. But this year it's not just the Americans versus the British anymore. Two Spaniards have crept in on the British side, by special arrangement.

The British at last recognized the desirability of trying to beat the American pros in the Ryder Cup. One victory in the last 17 matches told them something. Since 1937 their high mark was a semi-success when they tied with the Americans at the Royal Birkdale in England in 1969.

No wonder the British finally conceded they needed outside help, first there were more debacles. Back in the 1960s, U.S. pros, notably Jack Nicklaus, tactfully suggested to the British that they make it a Commonwealth affair. This would bring them players like South Africa's Gary Player, Australia's David Graham, Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin and New Zealand's Bob Charles to their side. After all, America boasted half the world's golfers.

For some curious reason of pride the British said nay to this. But now they've agreed to a sort of European Common Market Golf Team. They would include the skilled Europeans to play on their side. They probably already had their eye on Hispania's surging golfing sons, Severiano Ballesteros, 22, and the newly British Open and Greensboro Open champion, and Antonio Garrido, who teamed with him to win the last World Cup tournament, very prestigious.

These two moved the British team up spectacularly, against a United States team that appears a cut below the usual quality. This is no slur against Lee Elder, who would fit on any American team, and this was a breaking new ground as the first black golfer in Ryder Cup play.

But first, a bit of Ryder Cup history, which began in 1927 when an English seed merchant, Samuel Ryder, said he would give a solid gold cup for matches between British and United States pros on a biennial basis.

It is suspected by Charles Price, now the resident sage at Hilton Head, S.C., and recognized as the finest of all golf writers, that Squire Ryder was inspired to promote more United States-British squad in an informal 1928 meeting.

Britain's Royal and Ancient Golf Society told Ryder he had a bulky idea and sanctioned it. Like him, the R and A undoubtedly envisioned more examples of how Britannia ruled the links.

In the Ryder Cup, it is golf, British style. Ignored is the American passion for medal play. Match play is the thing. One hole at a time, no accumulated stroke total like in medal play. The Ryder Cup formula has been expanded. It used to consist of four foursomes, four four-ball matches and eight singles. Now there are 12 singles instead of eight.

A word about the foursomes. It isn't what you might think. In the British golf lexicon, a foursome is not a group of any four golfers playing golf, or a best-ball match. In the Ryder Cup foursome, one player of each two-man team is chosen to drive, the other takes the next shot, and from there to the finish they take alternate shots, with the player who has holed the last put standing by while his partner hits the next tee shot.

The foursomes are not to be confused with the four-ball matches that are the American preference, with the best scores counting. The Americans call these "best-ball" matches. The British, the sticklers, call them "better ball."

Phil Casper is the non-playing captain of the United States team, who will deploy his 12 players and matchups best calculated to give them an edge. His No. 1 man is Tom Watson, the PGA Tour leader, with Gil Morgan, World Series of Golf and Memphis Open winner No. 2.



Meyers cut from Pacers

Ann Meyers will no longer be sitting on the bench of the Indiana Pacers. The Pacers cut her, along with two other rookies, to meet the NBA's limit of

players before Friday. Meyers was hoping to become the first female player in the history of the NBA. The Pacers open their regular training camp Friday. The

Pacers had said that she would remain with the team in some capacity even if she is cut from the player roster.

Royals upset with NCAA

To say the Kansas City Royals are a little bit perturbed with the NCAA would be an understatement. And the ire of the three-time Western Division champions rose a degree with the announcement out of Pittsburgh Tuesday that freshman Dan Marino had worked his way up to the No. 2 quarterback spot on the 15th-ranked Panthers and would probably see action in the season opener Saturday against Kansas.

The Royals selected Marino in the fourth round of the free agent draft last June and had hopes he would follow in the footsteps of Kirk Gibson and Danny Ainge as "professional" college athletes.

Gibson signed with the Detroit Tigers in the spring of 1978 but still finished out his collegiate football eligibility last fall at Michigan State. He even earned All-American honors as a wide receiver for the Spartans.

Ainge played second base for the Toronto Blue Jays all summer but is back on campus this fall at Brigham Young University where he is doubling as the starting guard on the Cougars' basketball team. He set the school single-season scoring record as a freshman and is a two-time All-Western Athletic Conference pick.

"We agreed before we drafted Danny to let him play football at Pitt," said John Schuechler, a vice president of the Royals in charge of minor league operations.

"And we had just settled on the terms of the contract. But his father called the NCAA and they told him Danny could sign with us and still play football but that he couldn't take a scholarship from Pitt.

"We would have had to renegotiate the terms of the contract to compensate for the scholarship Pitt was going to pay. That put us in a very vulnerable position — putting that much money into a guy who was going to play college football."

The Royals also drafted John Elway in the fifth round with hopes he would also be a two-sport athlete — an outfielder with the Royals and a quarterback for Stanford. When the NCAA snipped the Marino negotiations, Elway backed off as well.

Rookie center Bill Cartwright suffered a bruised chest in a scrimmage under the basket Tuesday and will miss tonight's practice session with New York Knicks rookies.

Dr. Norman Scott, the club physician, said the injury was minor and that the 7'1" Cartwright could resume workouts at the rookie camp on Thursday.

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who left the Dallas Cowboys to become a heavyweight boxer, will make his professional boxing debut Nov. 3 in Las Cruces, N.M. against an as yet unidentified opponent.

Stocking on a nationally televised morning talk show, Jones, who stands 6-foot-9, said the contract for the fight has been signed but declined to disclose his opponent's name. "This is the hardest work I've ever done but I feel good," he said. "Boxing has always been the No. 1 sport with me and I have the ability in fight. I hope to be a contender within two years."

The Pittsburgh Steelers will be without two defensive regulars when they meet the Cardinals Sunday in St. Louis, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said defensive end L.C. Greenwood and defensive tackle Steve Furness are both sidelined with knee injuries.

The spokesman said linebacker Burn Tynes, who jammed his neck in the Houston game, also remains doubtful for Sunday's game.

The Chicago Bulls announced Wednesday that backup center Tom Boerwinkle has signed a contract for the 1979-80 season.

All-star Forward Larry Kenon ended months of speculation on his future with the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday, signing a one-year contract for a reported \$250,000, considerably less than the \$600,000 he sought from other teams.

"I'm so happy to be back for another year on a good team," Kenon told a news conference.

There had been speculation that Kenon, who calls himself the best all-around forward in the NBA, would bolt to another club when he became a free agent last Spring. But apparently other teams did not meet his asking price because of the added complication of compensating the Spurs.

"Yes, compensation was a problem," Kenon said. "But sometimes things work out for the best."

Eighth-seed Bob Carmichael and Tim Galligan became the first team to advance into the quarterfinal round of the Association of Tennis Professionals' doubles championships Wednesday by beating Joel Bailey and Bruce Beegle 7-5, 7-6.

California Sunshine forward Poll Garcia, a native of San Diego who began a pro career in Mexico six years ago, Wednesday was named the American Soccer League's Most Valuable Player for 1979.

Pete Rose reportedly will have to make \$1,500 a week divorce payments to his wife, unless he objects to a court order.

The Cincinnati Post reported Wednesday that alimony and child support payments to Marilyn Rose will take up \$3,500 of Rose's estimated \$15,000 weekly salary.

Mrs. Rose filed for divorce Tuesday in Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court, charging her husband of 15 years with gross neglect of duty.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The two leading money winners and 30 of the top 40 players on the tour are entered in the \$10,000 LPGA Ping Team Championship tournament opening Friday at Portland Golf Club.

Defending champions in the best-ball competition featuring two-player teams are Donna Caponi Young and Kathy Whitworth. They had to go three extra holes last year.

Portland's Columbia-Edgewater leader to defeat Murie Breer and Barbara Moexness.

Friday's money winners in the starting field include Nancy Lopez, paired again with another long hitter, Jo Ann Washam; and Pat Bradley, who is paired with Sandra Palmer.

Ping Team tourney to open in Portland

Other contenders include the teams of Amy Alcott-Debbie Massey, Jane Black-Sandra Haynie, U. S. Open Champ Jerilyn Birt and Kathy Postlewait, Debbie Austin-Pat Meyers, last week's winner Sally Little and Silvia Bertolacci and rookie of the year candidate Beth Daniel with Lori Garbusz.

The field includes 35 professional and three amateur teams, and competition will be over by Friday through Sunday. Prize money in the tournament amounts to \$105,000 with another \$5,000 at stake for the pros in Thursday's pro-am competition.

Rockets name Herb Brown assistant

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets named Herb Brown as an assistant coach Wednesday to temporarily replace Scotty Robertson, who is recovering from a heart attack.

Brown, 45, is the former head coach of the Detroit Pistons and last season was coach of the year in the Western Basketball Association at Tucson, where his "Gunners won the league championship.

Robertson, former head coach of the New Orleans Jazz, was named a Rockets assistant in July but suffered a mild heart attack on Sept. 2.

"We have every reason to believe that Scotty will be back on duty in 3-4 weeks but with training camp starting Friday, we feel it best to have an assistant coach on hand," said general manager Ray Patterson.

"After Scotty returns, we expect that Herb will take a more active role in our professional and college scouting."

Brown twice guided the Pistons into the NBA playoffs, and his 1976-77 team had a 44-38 record, second best in the history of the franchise.

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Orr joins hockey's elite club

TORONTO (UPI) — Bobby Orr, the most decorated player in NHL history whose grace and speed revolutionized the game for defensemen, capped his career Wednesday by becoming a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame just one year after he was named Orr, who in his nine seasons as a pro with the Boston Bruins captured virtually every award the game has to offer — including eight consecutive Norris Trophies as the league's most valuable defenseman — told reporters only one honor could possibly top his election to hockey's elite company.

"The only thing that could top this would be to be back in the ice as a player," said Orr, whose playing time

ran out last November after a series of knee injuries and five operations that stretched back to the 1962-67 season when he was the league's Rookie of the Year at the age of 18. Inducted along with Orr were Henri Richard, the stocky artistic center who helped lead the Montreal Canadiens to 11 Stanley Cups from 1955 to 1975.

Harry Howell, the durable gentleman of hockey, whose playing career spanned three decades and 1,561 games, the most ever by a defenseman, was also inducted along with Gordon Juckes, the secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for 18 years.

"I grew up with the same dream that most boys in Canada have — to play in the NHL," said Orr, a native of Parry Sound, Ont. "This is a tremendous way for it all to end."

"But I still have the itch to play, especially every year about this time when the other guys are beginning to report for camp."

Despite the injuries and operations that steadily whittled the cartilage from his left knee, Orr turned hockey's defensive game from a brute plodding series of skirmishes into a test of stylishness and speed.

An unparalleled playmaker, gifted with the uncanny ability to pivot on a dime to elude his opponents and a knack for spotting the tempo of the

game to suit his team, Orr won a total of 31 awards for playing excellence, including the two Conn Smythe Trophies as the NHL's MVP.

Orr was equally dangerous on the attack. In 657 games he amassed 270 goals and 645 points. He twice won the Ross Trophy as the league's top scorer — recording 33 goals and 87 in the 69-70 season.

Along with high scoring center Phil Esposito, Orr led the Bruins to the Stanley Cup in the 1969-70 season and again in 1971-72.

"Those years you never forget, and they rank right up there with this award," said Orr. "They were such great years ... we cheered together and we cried together."

Hawks, Jets fail to agree on Hull

TORONTO (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks owner Bill Wirtz said Wednesday he and Michael Gombut, president of the Winnipeg Jets, have been unable to arrive at a deal that would enable Bobby Hull to return to Chicago to finish his hockey career.

"As long as the Winnipeg Jets maintain their demands for compensation for Bobby Hull, there will be no trade talks," Wirtz said after an all-day session with Gombut during the NHL governors' meetings here Wednesday.

Wirtz rejected all 10 options offered by the Jets, whose contract

with Hull has two more years to run.

Both sides want to deal. Chicago does because the Black Hawks — with just 6,000 season tickets sold — need a big drawing card, and the Jets do because as an expansion team, they need all the talent they can add to their roster.

The 30-year-old Hull spent 15 years with the Black Hawks before switching to the Jets for the first multi-million dollar contract in professional hockey when the World Hockey Association was founded in 1972.

For '76 Olympic training

Sun Valley's Patterson, Cooper named to ski squad

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The head of the U.S. ski team's alpine program has named the first 19 members of his 1980 Winter Olympic training squad.

Bill Marolt, the team's alpine program director, said the training squad will eventually consist of "approximately" 30 racers. He said the initial 19 members included 1976 Olympic downhill bronze medalist Cindy Nelson and Phil Mahre, ranked third in 1975's overall World Cup standings and second in slalom.

"The selections were based on results from international races during the past three years," Marolt said, "and the most current FIS rankings. In exceptional cases, other skiers may be added to the squad based on outstanding single performances."

"In general, no man or woman who ranks below 30th in the world in one event will be named to the training squad," Marolt said. "The squad will compete in World Cup or Europa Cup races through Feb. 5, 1980. And the FIS rankings of the best competitors will then be used to qualify them for a position on the 1980 U.S. Olympic Alpine Team."

The Olympic team will consist of 14 athletes. The United States will host the 1980 Winter Olympic Games next February at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Men's team members on the training squad are: Mahre, 22, of White Pass, Wash., and his twin brother

Steve: Cary Adgate, 25, Boyne City, Mich.; Karl Anderson, 25, Greene, Me.; Bill Dorris, 20, McCall, Idaho; Mike Farny, 18, and Andy Mill, 26, both of Aspen, Colo.; Pete Patterson, 22, Sun Valley, Idaho; Doug Powell, 22, Stowe, Vt.; Bill Taylor, 21, Orchard Park, N.Y.; and Eric Wilson, 22, Montpelier, Vt.

Adgate, Anderson, the Mahres, Mill and Patterson were all members of the 1976 Olympic squad.

The women's team members joining Nelson, 30, of Lufts, Minn., on the training squad are: Christin Cooper, 19, Sun Valley; Abbi Fisher, 22, South Conway, N.H.; Holly Flanders, 21, Manchester, N.H.; Vikki Fleckenstein, 24, Syracuse, N.Y.; Jamie Kurlander, 22, McAfee, N.J.; Tamara McKinney, 16, Olympic Valley, Calif.; and Heidi Petersen, 18, Lakeport, N.H.

Nelson and Fisher were also on the 1976 Olympic team.

Marolt said at least half of the men and women named to the 1980 Olympic Alpine squads will be selected based on their latest world rankings. He said the rest of the Olympic team selections will be made by his coaches, based on world standings, injuries that may have sidelined racers for a portion of the early season, and results from individual 1980 World Cup races.



CHRISTIN COOPER



PETE PATTERSON

Bicycling his way to medal

He hopes to race against the best

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — If he makes the 1980 Olympics, L. Bill Watkins will have the biggest uncle in Moscow.

Watkins, an Army engineer, is trying to engineer his way to the games by racing his bicycle.

Watkins, a West Point graduate, raced in Eugene recently, his first competition following a self-imposed hiatus. He finished 14th in the 60-kilometer race. But it was his opponent to Watkins, who celebrated his 25th birthday while riding in the Classic, was that he did finish.

"This was my first race in more than a month," said the son of a retired Army officer. "I was off in July and August when I was sick. I wouldn't know how I would feel after a month off."

The reason he laid off racing was the same reason racing laid him off — Watkins said that doctors discovered after he completed heavily in June and July that he was anemic.

"I raced harder and harder and tried harder and harder and eventually I just died," he said. "I didn't know I was anemic, it was dormant until then."

"I didn't know I could wear myself completely out."

And Watkins, who rode third in the same race in Eugene last year, looked slightly fatigued but healthy afterward. He said he had to inject himself daily with huge vitamin supplements, in need of the needle as much as a diabetic.

While he was recuperating he was taking twice-weekly glucose and iron injections.

Before his illness, Watkins had done well on the circuit, sandwiching weekend races around his Army Corps of Engineers' duties at Fort Ord, Calif. He was on the winning team in the Perier Classic Stage Race in June, placing third overall individually. He took first in a National Classic race in Indiana, he won two more in California and a race in Pennsylvania.

He took a remarkable 11 second places.

All of his seconds were behind his teammate Jack Meyer, who has raced professionally in France.

Watkins, a three-year veteran of bicycle racing, said that he started riding while still at West Point, nursing a knee injury suffered while starting for the academy's lacrosse team. A doctor ordered him to begin riding for rehabilitation of his mis-seared right knee.

Then he started racing.

With his successes in racing, he said he would be a contender for an Olympic berth on the four-man 100-kilometer time-trial team. He said that to make that team, he would have to beat two racers.

He'll take his pick of which two to beat.

There are four men on the Pan American Games team that are Olympic candidates, and one rider from Pennsylvania, and Watkins, who rides between 250 and 450 miles a week.

"That means I have to beat two guys," he said. "I'm not cocky, just confident. It'll be very hard to make the Olympic team. If the Olympics were two years ago there's no doubt that I would have made the team."

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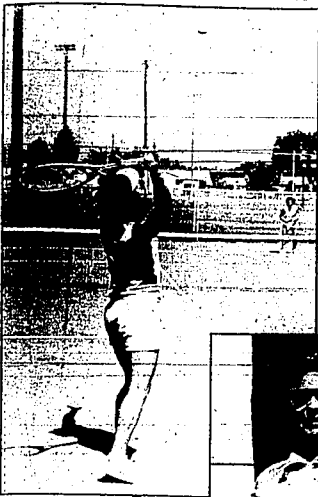
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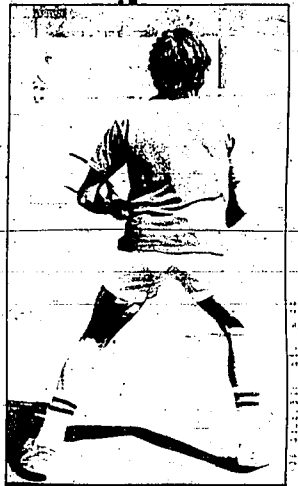
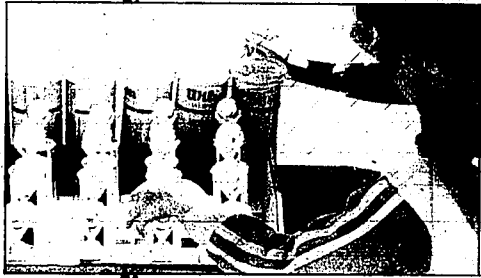


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