

Congressmen choke on pay raise

WASHINGTON — Through carefully prepared maneuvers, House leaders got the House to swallow a 7 percent pay raise for Congress and other high-ranking federal officials Wednesday, but then the House choked and defeated the bill to which the pay raise was attached.

House leaders worked hard to set up a complex parliamentary maneuver by which they could avoid an on-the-record vote on the pay raise issue, so that members would not have to go home and admit voting for an increase. The maneuver required

keeping a quorum of 218 members on the floor during the debate and preventing members from standing up to endorse a demand for a record vote. They succeeded, with cooperation from the Republicans, as only 24 members stood. The raise was then approved by an anonymous head count of 156-64.

But the leaders could not avoid a demand for a recorded vote on the bill, and when House members were forced to put their name besides their vote, they defeated the bill 219-191.

That vote will not be the last word on the issue, however. The pay raise is

a cost of living increase that automatically goes into effect on Oct. 1. The House must act, either to fund the pay raise at some level, or to refuse to accept any pay raise at all.

Normally the pay raise issue is dealt with in the legislative appropriations bill. But in an earlier replay of Wednesday's action, that bill was defeated because of the pay raise issue in May and now lies in limbo.

The bill to which the pay raise was attached Wednesday was an appropriations bill continuing funding at existing levels for a large number of agencies that Congress will have

failed to fund by the Oct. 1 fiscal-year deadline.

Leaders thought that bill would be harder to defeat than the legislative appropriations bill. As of late Wednesday House Democratic leaders were considering bringing the bill up again in the next few days, perhaps with a reduced pay raise level. The bill contains a 5.5 percent pay raise, but the appropriations committee voted to amend it on the floor to 7 percent to get it in line with the increase that President Carter has announced he will allow for lower-paid federal employees.

Effected by Congress' action Wednesday were the 535 members of Congress, 913 federal judges and officials of all three branches of government who make more than \$57,500 a year. They number about 22,000.

Arguing against the pay raise, Rep. Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y., said that collectively Congress did not deserve a pay raise because it had not dealt with problems such as energy and inflation.

Congress consistently voted for more spending, Solomon said, adding "we are the cause of rampant infla-

tion and here we sit considering a pay raise for ourselves."

But Republican whip Robert Michel of Illinois said Congress had not had a raise since 1977. "There has been a 20 percent inflation rate since that time. ... Eventually we have to face the music and consider what we think we're worth," he said.

After the defeat of the bill, an angry Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, took the floor and said, "I'm getting tired of this body wailing around demeaning itself. If you don't think you are worth more money, get out of the House."

Tendency of age Earlier DC-9 cracks found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday ordered the inspection of all U.S. DC-9s similar to an Air Canada jet that lost a tail cone soon after takeoff from Boston.

The FAA air worthiness directive requires airlines flying such DC-9s with more than 15,000 landings to perform visual inspections for cracks on the rear pressure bulkheads.

The directive, which affects up to 220 DC-9 models without stairways under the rear of the planes, came three months after the government grounded another jet made by McDonnell Douglas — the DC-10.

The FAA kept the DC-10 out of the air for five weeks after an engine fell off on takeoff from Chicago, killing 273 persons. Cracks were later found in DC-10 engine mounts.

In the latest incident, the tail cone of an Air Canada flight dropped into the Atlantic some 60 miles from Boston's Logan International Airport Monday, leaving a gaping hole in the fuselage.

The pilot managed to bring the Nova Scotia-bound plane safely back to Boston without any injuries among the 43 persons on board.

Air Canada has been modifying its 43 DC-9s since finding stress cracks in four other planes similar to a crack found in the jet that lost a tail cone

A National Transportation-Safety Board team that inspected the Air Canada jet found a foot-long crack on the rear pressure bulkhead.

"It's an old crack and we don't yet know what type, whether it was due to fatigue," a safety board spokesman said in Washington.

He said the federal investigators also found that the floor of the aircraft was buckled and the crew had difficulty controlling the plane's right engine.

Air Canada said the crack in the Boston plane could be seen in X-rays of the plane taken four months ago, but the flaw was overlooked during the last maintenance check. The airline said it is re-examining X-rays of other planes.

A spokesman for manufacturer McDonnell Douglas said the FAA order could apply to as many as 220 planes, but some of them may have already been modified.

In a May 25, 1979, service bulletin to customers, McDonnell Douglas warned DC-9 operators to look for stress cracks in the plane's rear pressure bulkhead or wall.

The circular recommended operators to strengthen the bulkhead or perform X-ray inspections every 4,000 flight hours.



Sen. Edward Kennedy says he expects to win if he runs

Inspections for DC-9s ordered after accident

OKLAHOMA CITY — At least 56 instances of cracks of varying lengths in the tail assemblies of DC-9 jetliners have been reported by U.S. airlines during the last five years, according to reports on file at the Federal Aviation Administration's records center.

The cracks, which authorities say could lead to sudden losses of cabin pressure such as experienced when the tail cone on an Air Canada DC-9 fell off Monday, have prompted and repaired during periodic inspections by airline mechanics, the reports show.

Twenty-three of the 56 instances have occurred since January, which leads some experts here to believe that bulkheads are more subject to cracking as aircraft get older.

The DC-9 is a smaller and older aircraft than McDonnell Douglas Corp., which also manufactures the wide-bodied DC-10 aircraft that were grounded for five weeks last summer after an American Airlines DC-10 crashed May 25 in Chicago, killing 273 persons.

More than 350 DC-9s are currently in domestic service. They have been considered among the safest planes made.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman at the company's Long Beach, Calif., facility had no immediate comment on the cracked bulkheads and the history of the DC-9 bulkhead flaws, which are detailed in records here, supports action Wednesday by the FAA in ordering stop-and-inspections of the tail assemblies.

The bulkhead in question is a large

reinforced aluminum shield that looks like a saucer standing on end. It includes a rear door for emergency evacuation and for routine servicing of the aircraft.

Known technically as the aft pressure bulkhead, it separates the pressurized passenger cabin from the tail cone.

A sudden cracking or pressure loss in the bulkhead can cause a blow-off of the tail section, leaving a gaping hole in the side of the plane and creating a vacuum effect, authorities said.

"Fortunately, we've never had this happen during a flight on any domestic airline," Ernest Ouellette, acting chief of the safety data branch here said.

"The Air Canada incident was the first."

However, FAA reports show that seven times in the last five years a DC-9 tail cone has ripped loose on landing.

The cone, which is 10 to 12 feet long and forms the streamlined rear part of the fuselage, is designed to fold out for emergency evacuation of passengers through the rear bulkhead door.

Ouellette said that the separation of a cone is not considered a hazardous mishap as long as the bulkhead remains in place.

The largest reported crack in a rear pressure bulkhead was 16 inches, Eastern Airlines mechanics listed it in January, 1976, "service difficulty report" and said they had repaired it by installing a doubler, or cover plate.

In another report last January, Hughes Aircraft informed the FAA, "Pressure bulkhead door jamb cracked—installed doubler in accordance with service manual."

Kennedy: Carter action could prevent challenge

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., responding to the daily flood of press inquiries about his presidential plans, set forth Wednesday some economic steps President Carter could take that might forestall a Kennedy candidacy.

The senator told a committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that he would like to see more forceful implementation of wage-price guidelines and a windfall profits tax that would "really tax" the oil companies.

Kennedy also said that a general tax cut "probably will be necessary" within the next year to counter an economic downturn, but he said it is still too soon to decide for certain.

Senators from both parties offer the White House economic advice almost every day, but Kennedy's suggestions carry particular clout because Carter could lose his own party's backing if he ignores them.

Kennedy has said he might challenge Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination next year unless the president takes action to deal with inflation and recession. If Kennedy does run, current polls indicate that he would be likely to win the nomination.

Carter insists that he will win the Democratic nomination, Kennedy or

no Kennedy. But Kennedy expressed comparable optimism about his own chances Wednesday, telling the publishers: "If I were to be a candidate, I would expect to win."

The senator said it would be unreasonable to expect the economy to "turn around" by the beginning of October, he said, "in the minds of both workers and the business community of this country about how serious the administration really is about this program."

"I don't think there was any confusion about voluntary guidelines in the early '60s or the middle part of the '70s," Kennedy said, referring to a set of "wage-price guidelines" established by his late brother, John F. Kennedy, and carried out by Lyndon Johnson. "It was very clear among workers and the business community that the guidelines would be applied."

The Carter administration promulgated voluntary wage-price guidelines earlier this year, but has

remained silent about some recent labor settlements that clearly exceed them.

Another criterion that will influence his decision, Kennedy said, is "Where are we going to end up in terms of windfall profits? Are we going to really tax? And what's going to be the attitude?"

Kennedy said he will also judge Carter's actions on energy policy, testing the impact the president's proposals for dealing with energy shortages will have on inflation.

In his own view, Kennedy said, is that tougher energy conservation requirements would be cheaper and more effective than a major effort to develop synthetic fuels. The Carter administration has made an ambitious \$86 billion synthetic fuels program the centerpiece of its latest energy plan, although it has agreed to go along with a less-expensive initial effort.

Finally, Kennedy said, he will watch closely the steps Carter takes to balance and inflationary measures against anti-inflation moves. A tax cut which would serve to counter a recession but could be inflationary, is one of the tools Carter might use.

Carter has not taken a position on a tax cut and has forbidden his economic advisers to discuss the matter publicly.

Nuclear records sifted

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal investigators began checking records and weighing stockpiles Wednesday at Nuclear Fuel Services Inc., trying to find at least 20 pounds of missing uranium — enough to make an atomic bomb.

"This is category one material, the most important this country has," said Bob Burnett, a director of safeguards for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"The danger to the environment is minimal. The greatest danger is that it could end up in illicit hands," Burnett said. "Our guidelines indicate" the missing uranium is enough to make a bomb.

Officials would not disclose how much was missing, but it was at least 20 pounds.

Officials said they would conduct an aerial survey of the plant area Thursday with an airplane and a helicopter equipped with electronic equipment designed to detect radioactive material.

The NRC official said some "minor deficiencies" were uncovered in the search Wednesday, but refused to reveal what was found. They said the discoveries were "noting to alleviate the inventory problem that exists."

Nuclear Fuel Services, a problem-plagued subsidiary of Getty Oil Co., was ordered shut down Tuesday by the NRC after a routine inventory turned up the missing, highly-enriched uranium.

More than a dozen inspectors from the NRC's Washington and Atlanta offices and Department of Energy personnel began examining plant records Wednesday to check for possible clerical errors. The men also began re-checking the weights of stockpiles at the plant.

A complete re-inventory of the stockpile is scheduled to begin later this week.

Burnett said the uranium, which costs about \$9,000 a pound, is "government material" and the processing plant would have to reimburse the government if it can't be found.

NRC officials said the plant would likely be shut down a minimum of 45 days.

Frank Ingram, of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, said the NRC staff was "not inventing" the possibility the uranium could have been stolen but said "right now it's considered to be an inventory deficiency."

The FBI, he added, has preliminarily notified the FBI.

In 1977, the facility was fined \$53,000 by the NRC for failing to provide adequate guard services and failing to test its burglar alarm system.

The NRC sent seven inspectors to the plant and shut down the operation until a firm accounting is made of all inventories. Although highly enriched uranium is the missing substance was low in radiation, thus posed no serious health hazard.

The plant processes fuel for the Navy's fleet of nuclear submarines.

Disclosure of the unaccounted for uranium was the main talk on the streets of Erwin, a little east Tennessee mountain town, located near the North Carolina border. "The plant is located in a lush valley about three miles outside Erwin."

"I'm not worried at this point. I worked out there for four years. They're just looking for a few grams. They (plant officials) get worried and then they find it," said John Calhoun.

Good morning!

Business	C8-9
Classified	D2-8
Comics	A7
Elders	C1
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	D4-7
Wiley life	C2-7
Weather	A2
West	D1-2

Farmworkers expect stiffer bargaining to come

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — In spite of dramatic settlements with some growers, Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union is far from winning the California vegetable strike, says the union's chief negotiator.

The growers who have not settled were expected to be even tougher in negotiations, union negotiator Jerry Cohen said in an interview with UPI.

A total of 17 growers, including the giant Sun Harvest Co., have settled with the UFW since August, but they represent only a quarter to a third of the vegetable industry, Cohen said Tuesday.

He said most of those who have signed are growers or shippers of vegetables other than lettuce, and most did not have active strikes against them until recent weeks.

Both sides say it may be much harder to reach settlements with 11 lettuce growers struck since January. Those growers have erected fences at their farms and are operating with replacement workers.

The negotiating session — the first in weeks — was scheduled between the UFW and Growers Exchange, a firm Cohen labeled as "recalcitrant."

Ed Angstadt of the industry's

Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association said companies that have been struck since January "are much more entrenched."

"They have spent money on fences, replaced the broken windows and busted pumps and hired replacement workers," he said. "They're in a position where they can continue on."

Angstadt said the entrenched companies are reluctant to settle because they "don't want to lose control" of their workers. They also do not want to be forced into firing the replacement workers, he added.

Cohen said the strike that began in

the lettuce fields of the Imperial Valley could return there and continue into next year.

"I don't think the Imperial Valley growers or the rest of the iceberg lettuce growers are going to be easy ... It's going to take an intensification of the lettuce lettuce boycott and some strike activity in the Imperial Valley," he said.

Sun Harvest, a United Brands subsidiary that grows lettuce and other vegetables, signed a contract with Chavez this summer after the UFW went on strike.

"I don't think the strike that began in

The three-year contract hiked wages immediately from \$3.70 to \$5.00 an hour. Cost-of-living escalators and other hikes would bring farmworkers' wages to \$6.20 by July 1981.

Among other things, the union also won improved medical benefits and a company-paid union representative.

Don Nucci of the Salinas-based Mann Packing Co., which signed a similar contract last week, called it "exclusive." But he said it was "a first-class contract and we have every right to expect first-class performance from our workers."

Thursday briefing



(From left) Israeli, Egyptian defense ministers Hassan Ali and Moshe Dayan and Cyrus Vance.

Make-up of Sinai truce-keeping force decided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators announced Wednesday they had agreed on a combined truce force to supervise the turnover of the Sinai peninsula from Israel to Egypt.

After two days of meetings with Egyptian and Israeli delegations, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the truce force will be composed of American civilians, U.S. aerial reconnaissance patrols, Joint Egyptian-Israeli patrols and, if it is approved, a United Nations group.

Vance described it as an interim force, which would be in place no longer than the three years scheduled for the Israeli withdrawal.

The force will operate as a single unit, according to Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali.

Vance said each nation will finance its own group.

Basques kill Spanish officers

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Basque guerrillas intent on wrecking a home rule statute that denies them independence launched a new offensive against the Spanish army Wednesday with a daring daylight ambush that killed two officers and wounded a young soldier.

The two victims — cavalry Col. Aurelio Perez-Zamora and infantry Maj. Juliano Esquerro — were on their way to Bilbao military headquarters shortly before 9 a.m. when three youths armed with sub-machine guns stepped out of a parking lot and raked their army jeep with fire, police said.

Fires turned by wind gusts

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Erratic, gusty winds suddenly died Wednesday evening, stalling a 20,000-acre brush fire that had roared through mountain canyons north of Los Angeles.

Brush fires continued to plague several other California communities. A dozen fires — fueled by a lethal mixture of hot temperatures, warm winds and tinder-dry brush — charred nearly 90,000 acres of brush and timber and destroyed a number of buildings.

Help was rushed in from 28 states. The blaze in Ventura County, about 60 miles up the coast from Los Angeles, began Tuesday near Ojai, 10 miles away, and moved to the edge of the Ventura city limits until shifting winds late Wednesday afternoon moved the flames east toward Santa Paula.

Court asked to define death

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court has been asked to write a legal definition of death in the case of a 17-month-old boy whose brain is dead but whose body still functions with life-support equipment.

Authorities said the child, Jerry Trujillo, was severely beaten and his mother, Rosalie Lovato, was charged with felony child abuse.

Earlier this month, Pueblo District Judge Donald Abram told Parkview Episcopal Hospital it could turn off the respirator which has kept Jerry alive since Aug. 23.

Today's weather

Fair skies follow weak stormfront

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair through Friday with high temperatures today and Friday 80 to 85. Overnight lows 42 to 52.

Spraying forecast is for winds 5 to 10 mph through this afternoon.

The harvest outlook including haying and potato harvesting is for continued good drying conditions through Monday. Temperatures will be cooling to normal or slightly above late in the period. Light to moderate morning dew is forecast.

The fetch soil temperature trend indicates temperatures about 45 degrees through Friday.

This is well above normal for this time of year. Pan evaporation is expected to be .24 today and Friday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Fair through Friday with highs today and Friday 75 to 85 and lows tonight 35 to 45. Fairfield had a high of 79 Wednesday and Sun Valley reported 77. Lows were 35 at Fairfield and 44 at Sun Valley.

Synopsis:

A weak upper level weather system moved through the southern portion of the state Wednesday bringing cloudiness and the threat of a few sprinkles.

Northern Idaho had clear skies and warm temperatures. The system

was moving slowly out of the region Wednesday evening and fair clear weather is expected to return.

Low temperatures reported early Wednesday morning were mostly in the 30s and 40s in the north and in the 40s to 50s in the south. Stanley came through with the lowest, reading in the state again, reporting 26 degrees. Elk City had 27 and Parma and McCall reported 42 degrees.

High temperatures Wednesday afternoon were running 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the previous day. Southern Idaho stations reported highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s. At 3 p.m. Lewiston and Burley were among the highest with 81 and 83 respectively.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, is for mostly fair and mild with highs 75 to 85 and lows 40 to 50.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 9-20-79



Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
80	42	80	42
81	43	81	43
82	44	82	44
83	45	83	45
84	46	84	46
85	47	85	47

Congressman's staff said hurting British peace talks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The British government has complained to the United States that diplomatic lobbying efforts by two staff members of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have impeded current attempts to negotiate a settlement of the civil war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. State Department and congressional sources said Wednesday.

Helms, who called the charges "a perfect absurdity," said he was called to conference on the matter by the chairman and ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the behest of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Helms said he did send two aides, John Carbaugh and James P. Lucier, to the London conference on the Rhodesia settlement late last week because "I don't trust the State Department on this issue." But he denied that they engaged in lobbying to "stiffen the spine" of former Rhodesia prime minister Ian Smith, who is a holdout against proposed terms of a settlement. "They didn't need to stiffen Smith's spine," the senator said.

According to State Department officials, Vance received a "very serious" complaint early Wednesday from Lord Carrington, the British

foreign secretary, that the two Helms aides had interfered at a crucial point in the delicate negotiations. The British are reported to believe that Smith's unyielding position against the proposed settlement arises in part from suggestions by the Helms aides that Congress will lift sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, and thus ease that nation's plight, if Smith will hold fast for the time being.

A conference committee of the Senate and House Armed Services committee meeting on the defense authorization bill is scheduled to meet Wednesday to begin consideration of an amendment that would lift the sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia immediately. Such a decision at this time by the conference might torpedo the chances for a Rhodesian settlement along the currently suggested lines, according to diplomatic observers.

Helms aide Carbaugh, while in London to monitor the Zimbabwe Rhodesia negotiations, made no secret of his predilection that the Senate-House conference committee would vote to lift sanctions by early October, according to Washington Post correspondent Jay Ross.

After receiving the British complaint, Vance telephoned Chairman

Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., of the Foreign Relations Committee to discuss the matter. Church and Javits then met with Helms in a Senate cloakroom.

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Amtrak plan clears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed Wednesday on the final version of an Amtrak funding bill that will keep five long-distance trains but preserve two highly patronized lines across West Virginia.

The House and Senate bills were so similar from the start that Amtrak already has announced the discontinuation of 11 of 16 trains between Chicago and Florida, Boston and Catelettsburg, Ky., Chicago and Texas via Oklahoma City, Chicago and Seattle via Butte, Mont., and one of three New York-Florida trains.

However, there was a question about the Chicago-Washington Cardinal and the Washington-Cincinnati Cardinal — both of which stop in West Virginia.

As an apparent favor to Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley Staggers, both West Virginia Democrats, the committee agreed to continue operation of both the Shenandoah and the Cardinal.

The Cardinal had been included in the bill because of Byrd's insistence and the Shenandoah in the House bill at Staggers' insistence.

The Cardinal operates from Chicago through Cincinnati, Columbus, W.Va., and Charlottesville, Va., to Washington. The Shenandoah operates from Cincinnati through Parkersburg, W.Va., Keyser, W.Va. (Staggers' hometown) and Cumberland, Md., to Washington.

Technically, the two trains are listed as alternate routes for the Chicago-Washington Broadway Limited pending a possible rerouting. However, the Broadway will continue to operate on its current route, and only the Washington-Cumberland portion of the Shenandoah would ever be included in any rerouting of the Washington section of the Broadway.

The bill includes \$730 million for Amtrak in its first year, \$630 million of it for operating subsidies, and \$84.9 million in the second year, fiscal 1981. To aid Amtrak in future equipment planning, \$25 million is included in fiscal 1982 for capital funding, although no operating subsidies are included for that year.

The committee also approved the more than 100 proposed passenger-aiding states that want to subsidize passenger trains, including an 80 percent federal matching share in the first year, dropping to a 50 percent federal share over three years.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1979 with 102 to follow.

The moon is new.

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.

George Bird Grinnell, American writer and explorer of the West, was born on Sept. 20, 1829. This is actress Sophia Loren's 43rd birthday.

On this date in history:

In 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.

In 1873, financial chaos forced the New York Stock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 days.

In 1891, Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st American President following the gunshot death of James Garfield.

In 1974, it was estimated that 1,000 people had been killed in Honduras by Hurricane Fifi. That figure was increased to 5,000 the following day.

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Friday, September 21, 7:00 P.M.

The Times-News

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Idahoans to sue Carter for selling SALT with taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure and Rep. Steve Symms have announced plans to file suit against President Carter and the U.S. government, charging that taxpayer dollars have been used to convince Congress to pass SALT II.

The suit will be filed Thursday in U.S. District Court on behalf of eight congressmen and the American Conservative Union. Symms and McClure are members of the Board of Directors of the ACU.

The suit charges President Carter with allowing the expenditure of more than \$1.2 million of federal revenues

through June of this year to influence congressional votes on the controversial disarmament treaty.

"The amount of money that taxpayers have had to shell out for the pro-SALT lobbying campaign is deplorable," Symms said. "It is our hope that this lawsuit can, at the very least, stop all of this illegal lobbying by the so-called 'SALT sellers.'"

McClure agreed, saying "the people should not be told by the government what to do."

"I am concerned about the use of our tax money to furnish pro-SALT

officials for speaking engagements, the use of our tax money to sponsor local pro-treaty conferences, the preparation and distribution of printed and written materials concerning the treaty, the preparation and sending of telegrams and telephone calls to various parties concerning the treaty, all of which were intended and designed to induce individuals and organizations to contact individual senators," McClure said.

"The administration clearly wants to create a groundswell of public support for ratification, by the Senate, of the SALT II Treaty."

Craig planning to replace Symms

BOISE (UPI) — One who stands to profit from Rep. Steve Symms' U.S. Senate campaign against Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday he knew last week that Symms soon would "make some kind of utterance" confirming his candidacy.

Symms, a Republican, told a reporter during an apparent off-the-cuff conversation Tuesday there is no doubt he will challenge Church, the veteran Democrat, in next year's race.

"It's no longer a matter of if; it's a question of when," Symms said, stepping out from previous public comments that he wasn't really sure whether he was going to run.

Slate Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, who has been putting together an organization in hopes of running for Symms' congressional seat when the Caldwell fruit-grower vacates it, said he has expected for some time to hear Symms say he definitely will run.

"Steve told me last week he was planning to make some kind of utterance," said Craig, who has discussed his political future with Symms on several occasions this year.

Craig, meanwhile, says Symms' near-declaration of candidacy will work as a catalyst for his own political efforts.

"It eases the minds of those who may have doubted if I would be able to run," said Craig, adding, "We expect to win."

Although no other Republican has dropped a public hint that he would like to replace Symms, Craig said he believes he will not be the lone GOP congressional contender next spring.

Craig said he feels his head start will help, as he has been "putting bodies together" into a campaign organization throughout the summer.

Symms said he will announce his formal candidacy by Feb. 1. He said he would prefer to announce before the end of the year, but hesitates to do so because he says that would better

allow his opponents to attack legislation he backs as politically motivated.

On the Democratic side, Church already is waging a campaign, although it is of a defensive nature and not aimed at any candidate.

He is under attack from two conservative political action groups, the Anyone But Church Committee and the Idaho Committee for Positive Change.

Evans to confer with Canadians

BOISE (UPI) — The governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington are trying to line up a meeting with Canadian provincial officials to discuss the price of Canadian natural gas, Idaho Gov. John V. Evans says.

Evans says the Northwest governors want to talk about the possibility of establishing a preferential rate for natural gas imported by the three states from Canada.

Whether the meetings will take place will be revealed about Oct. 1, after preliminary discussions are completed, Evans says.

The governors' effort is aimed at stopping, or at least slowing down, price increases in Canadian natural gas.

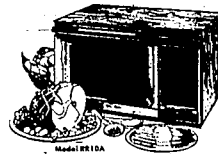


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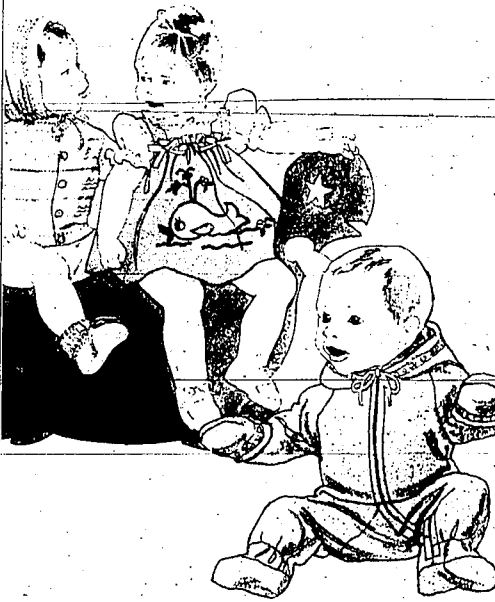
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Public silence is no solution

The government will not stop the spread of nuclear weapons by becoming censors of newspapers, speeches and magazines at home.

Protecting official secrets, especially from the eyes of potential enemies, cannot and should not be accomplished through such a clamp down.

There are other, better means in hand than attempting to violate Constitutional rights.

In the recent case of so-called secrets concerning details of manufacturing a hydrogen bomb, the cat was out of the bag before the Progressive Magazine decided to print an article about it.

Much of the secret was already disclosed by scientists and sloppy document keeping in U.S. agencies.

Classified documents were mistakenly opened to the public at the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico, and scientists involved in the development of the U.S. hydrogen bomb had written articles giving some of the information.

Further a Russian scientist's public speech in this country did the same thing. The speech was subsequently classified secret.

This week, an amateur nuclear bomb expert broke the Progressive case, in which the government had stopped publication of an article on the manufacture of a hydrogen bomb.

Now publication will proceed. A letter from the amateur printed in a Madison, Wis., newspaper contained roughly the same information as the Progressive article, the U.S. Justice Department decided and so ended their case.

The issue in the Progressive case was not a matter of betraying the United States, as has been insinuated. Under the cloud of such accusations, past critics of the government have been harassed and even silenced.

Citizens have an inalienable right to freedom of speech. That was the issue, and the editors of the Progressive felt a responsibility to uphold that freedom.

Imposing silence in the face of questions of national concern is no answer for any country.



James Kilpatrick

Criminal code's road

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It is a disheartening experience, more often than not, to watch the wheels of Capitol Hill go round and round. The machinery groans and clanks and clatters, but it rarely grinds out legislation of real merit; and even when legislation is urgently needed, the congressional factory sometimes seems incapable of producing anything at all.

That is the case right now with efforts to agree upon recodification of the Federal Criminal Code. All that is agreed upon is that recodification is needed. For 10 years — at least 10 years — good men on both parties have labored at the task. In the 95th Congress members struggled vainly over the bill known as S. 1. In the 96th we had the son of S. 1, a 682-page bill identified as S. 1477. The measure actually passed the Senate 72-15 in January of 1978, and then collapsed in the House.

Now the effort is being revived, and a truly splendid bill is being drafted. The Criminal Code has not been overhauled since the First Congress began enacting criminal laws nearly 200 years ago. It is today a mishmash of provisions that are conflicting, confusing and inconsistent. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy terms the code quite simply a "disgrace," and one does not have to agree with the senior senator from Massachusetts on other issues to remark that he is absolutely right on this one.

In a major address on Sept. 7, Mr. Kennedy summed up the principal shortcomings. The existing Criminal Code contains sentencing procedures "in desperate need of reform." Offenses deemed guilty of substantially identical crimes receive widely disparate punishments. More than 70 different statutes deal with theft and fraud. Provisions dealing with forgery and counterfeiting conflict with one another. Fifty statutes cope ineffectually with perjury and false statements. In Title 18, approximately 80 terms are used to describe the mental state necessary to convict an accused. Archaic provisions abound: It remains a federal crime to detain a government carrier pigeon. The only statute now readily available for combating election fraud was enacted in 1870.

The case for recodification, in brief, is overwhelmingly evident. The cause has enlisted such conservative Republicans as former Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. It has attracted such liberal Democrats as Kennedy in the Senate and Father Robert Drinan in the House. In the respective Judiciary committees, staff attorneys have grown old on the problems of reaching consensus.

Some of us who follow the law had hoped that things would be better this time around. After all, not more than 40 or 50 disputed provisions had sunk S. 1477 a year ago. Surely, it was supposed, these could be completed — or left untouched in the existing law — and all the other agreed-upon aspects could be passed. Alas, it apparently is not to be.

On the very day after Sen. Kennedy's speech to the Senate, Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann appeared before a subcommittee of House Judiciary. He took a long, measured look at the subcommittee's draft bill and dumped all over it. The draft, he said, would "seriously undercut" the government's ability to fight white-collar crime and organized crime. Prosecutions for public corruption and narcotics would be impeded.

Mr. Heymann provided specific examples. By forbidding "consensual monitoring" (recording conversations with the consent of one party but not both parties), the draft bill would abolish an investigator's tool that was used on 500 occasions last year. By shortening a certain statute of limitations from five years to two years, the draft would make it "difficult if not impossible" to investigate many allegations in the area of white collar crime. By rewriting the old Hobbs Act, the subcommittee would destroy the principal weapons available to respond to public corruption. The Witness's statement ran on for 45 minutes and was generally agreeable to getting warmed up.

This devastating attack upon the House draft is bound to arouse doubts and fears among many members who last year were generally agreeable to recodification. Sen. Kennedy's version will have to start from square one. Next year, when presidential politics dominate the scene, it will be particularly difficult to concentrate congressional attention on such a non-sexy cause as recodification of the Criminal Code. It's a pity, for the need is great and agreement might yet be reached on a modest bill aimed at the half a loaf that is better than none.



James Reston

Fishing for a thought

By JAMES RESTON
© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The collapse of President Carter's first term has a public six-mile uphill foot race. Maryland raises some fundamental questions that are awkward but won't go away.

It was a scary moment, dramatized on the national television screens — the president of the United States running in a crowd, then suddenly faltering, staggering and withdrawing against his will. Fortunately, Carter was soon back in charge of himself and the proceedings, but the questions persist.

What was he doing in this six-mile race in the first place? Why didn't he just go fishing? Is all this physical exercise really good for him or the country? Is it fair to the other presidential duties of the presidency that he has to bear? Is all this one-of-the-boys, blue-jeans-and-sweater picture of the president even good politics?

Reston believes the answer to most of these questions is "Yes," and those who know him best agree it is an honest answer. He tests his physical endurance every morning, running four or five miles, when young officials joggers like Zbigniew Brzezinski have dropped out. At the summit meeting with Soviet leaders in Vienna this summer, the president was up before the sun, running away as if training for the Olympic Games in Moscow.

It may seem an odd selection of priorities, but this is the way Carter and his wife do things. He goes over more newspapers and documents — has mastered speed-reading for the purpose — presides over more meetings, sees more officials, members of

Congress and foreign visitors and holds more press conferences and private interviews than any president in history.

You have to admire his determination but question his judgment, and remember that these were precisely the qualities that got him to the White House in the first place. He simply worked harder than anybody else. He didn't convince the Democratic Party in the election of 1976; he captured it. And having captured it, didn't unify it or make it an instrument of his policies because he had been thinking about other things.

He is in trouble now, not because of his bad qualities but in many ways because of his good qualities. He is trying to go everywhere and do everything — run with the joggers, sail down the Mississippi with Mark Twain, visit the hurricane areas along the Gulf, greet the Israelis and the Egyptians on the White House lawn on the first anniversary of the Camp David agreements — as if they agreed with one another — and be pleasant to Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts who is trying to get his job. This is quite a challenge.

Maybe it is beyond human endurance, but maybe Carter's collapse on that long run in Maryland will change his mind. He has been trying to do too much and pushing himself too far — compromising with everybody, and working beyond human endurance. Even those of us who believe in him feel that he is making the mistake of thinking that because he is righteous, he is right.

But aside from these philosophical abstractions, it is clear that Carter is getting out of his depth. Even if he invented the 48-hour day, which would take the least constitutional amendment, he couldn't read all those documents, insist on all these energy

and inflation policies, defend all those charges against his Georgian friends, plan his campaign for re-election against Kennedy — and still insist on running six miles a day. In private or on television.

Someday, since Carter is always boasting about how much he reads, he should look into Pascal, who said that most of the evils of life and politics come from "man's being unable to sit still in a room." Pascal's point was that politicians should stop running around and leave time for thought, especially about the consequences of their actions.

It may be — though there is no evidence of this — that Carter, when he pushed himself beyond his physical endurance on the Maryland slopes, may have begun to think of the difference between physical and mental fitness, and even about the fragility of life and the presidency.

But he still insists on jogging, which scrambles the brain, instead of fishing, which is his other love and which gives him time for thought. Even his closest aides and friends — watching him trying to run six miles a day — are beginning to say privately that maybe he should stop running up the Maryland mountains and instead go fishing along the Potomac and the Rappahannock or even maybe explore Herbert Hoover's favorite fishing grounds on the Rapidan.

Aside from all this, the president's best friends are beginning to question his normality and his hand-clapping in superlatives, to demonstrate that he is just like everybody else. But he may be misjudging the mood of the American people. As one of the Marx Brothers said, "I wouldn't vote for anybody just like me."

Letters

Decay of morality in Congress insults taxpaying public

Editor, Times-News:

When the sword corruption crosses the shield of morality, the result follows by congress. These have become inseparable. Congress, cheating, lying, hiding behind the immunity they have prepared, tax loopholes for their ill-gotten rackets, junkets costing up to \$200,000 with relatives and office call girls. You name it and these bloated money grabbers are into it.

Patrol salaries these men are so steeped in their game of swindling the taxpaying public that when a simple salary raise would accomplish little this may become one of the boys' and finds himself deep in satisfying those who furnish the millions that re-elect him. He finds himself voting to protect his own investments and gifts. He knows the bakers dozen who know about the stuffed envelopes left on his desk, handed him in rest rooms. He knows the stock certificates are traceable. In short, he becomes the servant of those he swore to expose when the first ran for office.

Only a scattering few escape this rot of decay. Can the public defend themselves against this mountain of immorality? We still have the ballot box and while we have that we have a smattering of control. If we vote the same old ticket, for the same man term after term, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Was ever a nation so treated by lawmakers subscribing to the interests that elected them and so long as they obey will keep them there?

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

'Angel of Death' may soon lose sanctuary

By KEVIN MICHEL CAPE
Special to The Times-News

One of the most bizarre manhunt of the 20th century is reaching a climax in the Parana River jungle on the border of Paraguay and Brazil. It is there that Dr. Josef Mengele, the so-called "angel of death" of Auschwitz, the Nazi concentration camp, reportedly resides in hiding. But there are strong indications that the time is finally running out for Mengele, a fugitive for nearly 35 years.

A host of pressures for Mengele's capture have been brought to bear during the past year on the government of Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, who has been giving refuge to Nazi war criminals since he came to power in 1954. This month the Stroessner regime announced that it would ask the supreme court to annual Mengele's citizenship. In a regime as authoritarian as Stroessner's, such a request to the judiciary is tantamount to a fiat.

Mengele has thus been declared persona non grata in his homeland of 20 years.

Stroessner's sudden change springs from the new Paraguayan desire for diplomatic respectability. One of the most hopeful trends in recent Latin American politics has been the desire of dictators in Chile, Argentina, Brazil — and now Paraguay — to present themselves to the world as less repressive societies. The international impotence of authoritarian Brazil, for instance, contrasts sharply with the influence of relatively democratic nations such as Venezuela and Mexico, and this "has not gone unnoticed by Latin American leaders.

Though the apparatus of fascism is still intact in the Latin American dictatorships, there has been a drop in the officially sanctioned kidnappings, torture and arrest of political opponents. Latin American nations have been more easily persuaded to offer the technological aid desperately needed for economic development.

From a strictly economic point of view, one of Paraguay's most desirable potential trading partners would be West Germany. (Stroessner, incidentally, is the son of a German immigrant.) But a thorn in West German-Paraguayan relations continues to be the German request for Mengele's extradition, which "pends" since 1962, with Paraguayan officials or pretending to know nothing of Mengele's whereabouts. The latter is a rather dubious claim, since the Nazi doctor has been seen in Paraguay by scores of witnesses and was tracked to a remote hideout on the Paraguayan-Brazilian border last winter by a team of British Broadcasting Corp. reporters.

As for Mengele himself, his fate is likely to become a bit precarious now that he has lost the patronage of his chief protector. Still, one should not underestimate the ability of Mengele's network of friends to find a safe haven for him. He is willing to take in the former Auschwitz doctor. Finding Mengele a new haven will not be made easier by the fact that the doctor's name has been removed from the list of the fictionalized account of Ira Levin's book, "The Boys from Brazil." The novel was subsequently transformed by Hollywood into the equally fictionalized film, which Mengele conceived a plot to clone dozens of young Adolf Hitlers and unleash them on an unsuspecting world. The trouble with such fabrications is that by suspending reality, they tend to distract the public from the real facts about Mengele's grisly career.

As one of the chief physicians at Auschwitz, Mengele became steadily more and more a pastime of complicity in the murders of hundreds of thousands. It was Mengele who separated arriving inmates by the look of his fingers — right was the path for the healthier men and women fit to work — left meant the beginning of the inexorable march to the gas chamber.

But Mengele gained even greater notoriety from his experiments on twins. One of his favorite techniques was to separate twins who arrived at the death camp, feed them relatively well, then perform various experiments on them. When they had ceremoniously murdered them and dissected their corpses. It was all done in the service of propagating the so-called Aryan race, a project much favored by Nazi theoreticians.

Today Mengele remains both the most sought-after and the most elusive of Nazi war criminals. But whether he will ever have to face legal tribunals in Europe remains an open question. Certainly many in the Western world would like to deal with the "angel of death" in an extraordinary fashion. But whatever Mengele's ultimate fate, at least two hopeful signs can be detected from his loss of Paraguayan citizenship. The first is that Paraguay's international reputation for diplomatic respectability may lighten the load of oppression borne theretofore by its citizens. The second is that there will now be a new discomfort in the society of Mengele's Latin American counterparts — the kind of discomfort the doctor so richly deserves.

(Kevin Michel Cape is an American who teaches economics and history at the John F. Kennedy School in Surrey, England.)

Jewel battle nears

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's supreme court Wednesday rejected an appeal to block the sale of one of the world's most precious and opulent jewel collections, setting the stage for an auction block battle between a Greek shipping tycoon and an Arab sheik.

The private jewel collection of the late Nizam of Hyderabad, once reputed to be the world's richest man, will go up for auction Thursday and two multi-millionaires were competing for them — an unidentified oil sheik from the United Arab Emirates and Stavros Niarchos, brother-in-law of the late Aristotle Onassis.

Nizam died in 1967 leaving an estate valued at \$300 million. The auction of 37 gems from his jewel collection was ordered to help his heirs pay back wealth taxes.

Buyers at the auction were required to post deposits of \$25.4 million to enter the bidding, which was expected to start at that figure.

Indian news reports said the sheik and Niarchos were the only persons to submit deposits.

The collection, which includes an emerald-encrusted box once owned by Czar Nicholas II of Russia and the 184.75-carat Jacob diamond, will be sold in one lot to the highest bidder.

A last-minute move to halt the sale on grounds the jewels were a national treasure was rejected Wednesday by the supreme court after India's Archeological Department said the collection did not come under the Indian Antiquities Act.

Representatives of the two bidders inspected the jewels Wednesday at the Mercantile Bank of India in Bombay.

One expert who viewed the gems with the bidders told reporters, "The jewelry is one of the finest in the world."

Failures, take heart

LONDON (UPI) — All of you out there who never have done things well, take heart. Someone has done them worse.

And not only done them worse, but had them catalogued in the Book of Herole Failures, a recent publication by Stephen Pile that describes with great enthusiasm the most glowing failures of this century.

There is, for example, the least successful safety film, one made by British Aircraft Corporation in 1976 on the dangers of not wearing protective goggles in factory work.

Unfortunately it was so gory one welder fell off his chair in fright and had to have seven stitches in his head and another 16 persons fainted and had to be helped out.

Then there was the least convenient post box. It was erected, due to a series of amazing engineering mishaps, nine feet above the ground in Ballymacra, Ireland. Amazingly, during the three weeks it remained in this position, the mail managed to get through.

"I am told," said the postmaster, "someone provided a step ladder. The mind boggles."

Ireland also won the honors with the least successful equal pay advertisement in which the Dublin government advertised for an equal pay enforcement officer and listed different salary scales for men and women.

The least accurately labeled museum exhibit turned out to be an object exhibited in 1971 in County Durham as a Roman sesterius coin, minted between A.D. 135 and A.D. 138. A nine-year-old museum goer pointed out it really was a plastic token given away by a soft drink firm.



Marine biologists guide week-old sperm whale around tank

Baby whale saved

SEATTLE (UPI) — An baby sperm whale abandoned by its mother on an Oregon beach was rushed to the Seattle Aquarium Wednesday, where marine biologists attempted to mother the 1,200-pound baby and keep it alive.

Wearing chest waders and holding onto a large towel looped beneath its head, they worked in tides, slowly "walking" the 13-foot infant female around a 3 1/2 foot deep holding pool, attempting to sooth and adjust it to it's new environment.

Blood samples were taken from the animal's tail and were being analyzed in hopes of determining what was wrong with the infant.

The baby whale's head surfaced periodically to gasp for air. It cried beneath the water with intermittent "clicking" and "popping" sounds.

"It doesn't really understand what's going on," said Tug Gormall, consulting marine veterinarian for the aquarium. "It was born. Gad, that's upsetting enough."

Volunteers were preparing a special formula in hopes of using a long tube and bilge pump to feed the youngster later. Included in the three to four quarts of formula would be whipping cream, blended squid, protein meal and small shrimp, said Gormall.

Officials may dig up Elvis Presley's body

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials said Wednesday they may exhume the body of Elvis Presley because of reports he received huge quantities of drugs before he died, but medical authorities said the singer's vital organs were probably destroyed.

State officials said they also may subpoena the still-secret autopsy report filed after the King of Rock 'n' Roll died in Memphis. Authorities there indicated that would be more productive than exhumation.

In Memphis, Shelby County Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco said examining Presley's body from its

grave on his mansion grounds would be a "medical waste of time."

Francisco said usually "organs are not returned to the body before burial" after an autopsy is performed and, in most cases, are incinerated. He said he was not certain what had been done with Presley's vital organs, but "that's what I assume was done" at Baptist Hospital.

"I don't think we want to report in the newspaper what organ was put back in the body and what was not," said Baptist Hospital Vice President Maurice Elliott said. "That's not information we will be releasing."

Elliott said the hospital, which has the autopsy report under lock and key, would be glad to turn it over the authorities as soon as a court order is issued or the executor of the Presley estate approves its release.

"The hospital has nothing to cover up," Elliott said. "If they do subpoena the report, then I think they will have no need to exhume the body."

"We cannot rule it out," State Attorney General William Leech said in response to a reporter's question of whether Presley's body will be taken from the grave for examination. "If the investigation points in that direction, it will be done."

Leech also said his office also may subpoena the still undisclosed autopsy report on the rock 'n' roll king's death.

Nixon, Hua discuss matters

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon met Wednesday with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng and spent the evening at a musical show that included excerpts from the Peking Opera.

A Chinese official said only that Nixon, on the third day of a six-day visit to China, discussed a "variety of subjects" with Hua.

He said Hua opened the meeting by congratulating Nixon on his recovery from phlebitis, a blood clot of the leg Nixon suffered from at the time of his second visit to China in 1976.

Nixon, obviously enjoying his sentimental visit to the scene of his greatest diplomatic triumph, told Hua that his wife could not make the trip this time but sent her best wishes.

Mrs. Nixon accompanied her husband on his first two visits to China including the historic 1972 journey when he came as president to begin the process of healing more than 20 years of cold war hostility between the United States and China.

On Thursday, Nixon and his party leave for an overnight tour of China's rapidly developing oil fields near the city of Tientsin 90 miles southeast of the capital.

He returns to Peking Friday and will leave for the United States Saturday, traveling by way of Japan.

Earlier Wednesday, Nixon toured two famous Buddhist temples, the temple of the Sleeping Buddha and the temple of the Azure Clouds, before

meeting Hua. Wednesday evening he was entertained by a musical show that included excerpts from the Peking Opera.

Nixon also spent one hour Wednesday with a delegation of Washington-state officials headed by Governor Dixy Lee Ray. A Nixon aide said they mostly talked about last weekend's professional football results.

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Swedes OK old government

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — By the narrowest of margins, Swedes voted to retain their non-socialist government in final voting results announced Wednesday.

The non-socialist parties won 175 seats to the socialist bloc's 174 seats in the 349-member parliament.

The election was held Sunday, but the final results were not known until the last of 50,000 mail ballots were

counted Wednesday. When they were, the results upset the one-seat edge that the socialists emerged with after the regular ballots from polling stations were counted.

Prime Minister Ola Ullsten said he would resign in order to facilitate negotiations to form the new government — that he served notice he hoped to head.

The final number of votes separat-

ing the two blocs was just 4,52. The non-socialists had 2,661,590 votes while the socialist bloc had 2,637,120. The final tally gave the conservative Moderate Party the largest electoral gain of the three parties making up the non-socialist bloc. It won 73 seats in the new parliament, a gain of 16.

Although that made it the largest of the three non-socialist parties, op-

ervers said they doubted Moderate Party leader Gustav Brunman would be the next prime minister because he is considered too conservative to be acceptable to the other parties.

The Center and the Liberal Parties both lost seats. The Center Party captured 61 seats, a loss of 22 seats, while Ullsten's Liberals won 38 seats, a loss of one.

House of former leader attacked in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Unidentified leftist Wednesday machine-gunned the residence of former Salvadoran President Col. Arturo Armando Molina, leaving at least one passerby injured in a subsequent shootout with government forces.

Witnesses said four vehicles drove in front of Molina's residence about 7:25 a.m. Wednesday and opened fire with automatic weapons and a barrage of molotov cocktails. It was unknown whether Molina was in his home at the time of the attack.

They said guards at the residence and national guardsmen quartered in a nearby barracks returned the fire. Witnesses said the shootout lasted only a few minutes.

Soviet force waits near Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet paratroopers await on a "modified alert" on the border with Afghanistan following the apparent assassination of its president and the United States is watching the situation with concern, administration officials said Wednesday.

"Their paratroopers are on a modified alert," a senior source said. The source said there is a general reticence against the Soviet sponsored new regime in Afghanistan.

The source said Afghan President Nur Mohammad Taraki, a Soviet client, apparently was assassinated in the coup. Pro-Soviet Hafizullah Amin, the Afghan prime minister, took over as president in what the source de-

scribed as a "still confused situation."

Intelligence sources said that they had no direct word on Taraki's fate, but that it was known that his security chief had been killed along with others in the coup.

"As far as we know," an intelligence source said, "Amin had been running the government anyway. We don't know what happened to Taraki."

An administration source said, however, that Taraki was shot and killed and that the Soviets were "closely involved" in Afghanistan.

The administration has already warned Moscow against escalating its intervention in Afghanistan.

Front rejects British proposal for Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has proposed that 20 percent of the seats in the parliament of an independent Zimbabwe be reserved for whites, but the Patriotic Front guerrillas rejected the proposal, a Front spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, Edison Zvobgo, said, "We reiterated our opposition to enshrining racial principles in the constitution," he said.

A British spokesman refused to confirm making the proposal.

The dispute came amid reports from the Salisbury government, which has waged a seven-year war with the guerrillas, of progress in separate talks with Britain toward a new proposed constitution.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington

held separate talks Wednesday, said the Salisbury government delegation of Abel Muzorewa and then with Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The separate talks were "a bid to save the Zimbabwe Rhodesian conference from floundering over disagreements on a constitution for the new state. Conference spokesman Nicholas Fenn said they will continue today.

A Salisbury government spokesman, Foreign Minister David Mukome, said "very encouraging progress" was made in the talks with his delegation on a new constitution. The Patriotic Front spokesman said merely, "We continue to feel we are moving forward."

COME HELP US CELEBRATE... **ROPER'S**

67th Anniversary Sale

SALE BEGINS TODAY, SEPT. 20, 1979, AT 9:30 A.M.

REMEMBER: NO SALE AT ROPER'S IS FINAL UNTIL YOU, THE CUSTOMER, ARE COMPLETELY SATISFIED

<p>Cal-Crest Down-look Quilted Nylon</p> <h2>YUKON JACKETS</h2> <p>Fur-type pile collar, two-way pockets, 32" jumbo two-way zipper, ultra warm 8 oz. polyester quilted lining and nylon knit storm cuffs.</p> <p>Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$35.00</p> <p>Longs Reg. \$37.00</p> <p>Sizes 48 - 50 Reg. \$39.00</p> <p>\$29.99 \$31.99 \$33.99</p>	<p>Famous Weather Watcher Nylon Quilted</p> <h2>SKI JACKETS WITH DETACHABLE SLEEVES</h2> <p>It's a vest, it's a jacket. Zipper front, polyester filling, three tone contrasting color combinations — tan, navy, or electric.</p> <p>Men's Reg. \$54.00 Sizes S, M, L, XL</p> <p>Boys' Sizes 8 to 20 Reg. \$43.50</p> <p>\$41.99 \$33.99</p>	<p>Manchester Textured Polyester</p> <h2>QUAD SUITS</h2> <p>Blazer with matching and contrasting pants plus a reversible vest. Newest Fall 1979 heath-er shades of blue, green and brown with contrasting plaid.</p> <p>Still at 1977 prices! Reg. \$165.00</p> <p>\$139.85</p>	<p>Botany, H.I.S. and Burnbree 100% Polyester Klopman Gaborde Young Men's</p> <h2>VESTED SUITS</h2> <p>Handsome styling — trim tapered fit. Navy, brown, gray, green, tan and toast. Regulars, Shorts and Longs.</p> <p>Reg. \$130.00 and \$135.00</p> <p>\$69.85</p>
<p>Famous Botany 500 100% Polyester</p> <h2>QUAD SUITS</h2> <p>Cool, reversible vest, matching slacks and contrasting slacks. Wear this suit six different ways. Navy, brown, camel and blue.</p> <p>Reg. \$195.00 NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$164.85</p>	<p>Famous Brand of Fine Men's and Young Men's</p> <h2>DRESS SUITS</h2> <p>Tailored by Kingsridge, Louis Goldsmith, Royce and Botany 500. Fine fabrics, current models and best colors from our regular slacks. Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Extra Longs.</p> <p>Reg. \$130.00 to \$265.00 NOW ...</p> <p>\$102.85 to \$204.85</p>	<p>Manchester, Long-Wearing Vested</p> <h2>TWO MATCHING TROUSER SUITS</h2> <p>A wardrobe basic of 100% polyester twill. Navy, Brown and Mid Blue. Regulars 26 to 46 and Longs 38 to 46. Economical and easy to care for.</p> <p>Reg. \$135.00</p> <p>\$119.85</p>	<p>Famous 100% Polyester Monsanto Wear-Dated</p> <h2>FARAH KNIT JEANS</h2> <p>7 Colors — Navy, Brown, Tan, Black, Rust, Bottle Green and Medium Blue. Sizes 28 to 44 waists.</p> <p>Reg. \$15.50</p> <p>\$11.99</p>

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67th Anniversary Sale

WE HAVE IMPORTANT SAVINGS FOR YOU ON FAMOUS BRAND FALL SPORTSWEAR

COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR GROUPS

Fall sportswear from Bobbie Brooks, Act III and Joyce. Two groups from each line, some solids and some plaids.

- Blazers
- Jackets
- Vests
- Skirts
- Pants
- Blouses
- Sweaters

Regularly \$20.00 to \$48.00

NOW... **1/3 OFF**

ROSANNA SWEATERS
Turtles and Cows.

Reg. \$17.00 **\$12.99**
Reg. \$20.00 **\$14.99**

Weatherwatcher SKI PARKAS
Polyester filled and some down.
Reg. \$47.00 to \$72.00

NOW **\$36.99 to \$55.99**

Bobbie Brooks GABARDINE PANTS \$13.99
Reg. \$22.00

Moody's Goose Dressy & Casual BLOUSES \$13.99
Reg. \$22.00

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

<p>Dozens of Famous Brand Men's and Young Men's</p> <h2>TAILORED SPORT COATS</h2> <p>By Hart Schaffner and Marx, Louis Goldsmith, Botany 500 and other famous names from our regular stock. Handsome patterns and solid colors in most sizes.</p> <p>Reg. \$80.00 to \$195.00</p> <p>\$59.85 to \$149.85</p>	<p>Colorful Warm Two-Tone and Three-Tone</p> <h2>QUILTED NYLON VESTS</h2> <p>Men's Sizes Reg. \$37.00</p> <p>Children's Sizes 8 to 20 For Boys & Girls Reg. \$30.00</p> <p>Boys' Sizes 4 to 7 Reg. \$26.00</p> <p>\$28.99 \$22.99 \$19.99</p>	<p>Colorful Two-Tone and Three-Tone</p> <h2>NYLON SKI PARKAS</h2> <p>Men's Sizes Reg. \$46.00</p> <p>Children's Sizes 8 to 20 For Boys & Girls Reg. \$38.50</p> <p>Toys' Sizes 4 to 7 Reg. \$30.00</p> <p>Women Sizes Reg. \$47.00</p> <p>\$35.99 \$29.99 \$22.99 \$36.99</p>
<p>Famous "Ponderosa" All New Plaid</p> <h2>WOOL SHIRTS</h2> <p>Long sleeve, two pockets, 85% wool, 15% nylon. Completely washable. Sizes S, M, XL.</p> <p>\$17.99</p> <p>Western Snap Model... \$20.99</p>	<p>Famous Hoggar 100% Polyester Knit</p> <h2>MEN'S SLACKS</h2> <p>Four colors, all sizes. Shape retaining, comfortable fit.</p> <p>Reg. \$16.00</p> <p>Some Matching Casual Jackets Reg. \$22.50 & \$27.50</p> <p>\$12.99 \$17.99</p>	<p>Levi's® Original No. 501 Shrink-to-Fit</p> <h2>JEANS</h2> <p>Waist sizes 27, 29, 29 & 30 Only. Trim narrow leg styling.</p> <p>Reg. \$12.77</p> <p>\$7.99</p>
<p>Most Famous Brand Men's Long Sleeve</p> <h2>DRESS SHIRTS</h2> <p>Newest patterns and solid colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2</p> <p>Reg. \$11.50 to \$13.00</p> <p>\$8.99 to \$14.99</p>	<p>Famous Young Men's</p> <h2>BRITANNIA JEANS</h2> <p>In Brittona Lighter Blue and dark indigo blue. Boot cut models, special pocket designs.</p> <p>Reg. \$25.95 to \$40.95</p> <p>\$18.99</p>	<p>Dozens of Fine Style Weisberg and Strier Men's and Young Men's</p> <h2>SHOES</h2> <p>Wide range of styles and colors. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13 in this group.</p> <p>Reg. \$25.95 to \$40.95</p> <p>20% OFF and 40% OFF</p>
<p>Famous Brand</p> <h2>JUSTIN WELLINGTON BOOTS</h2> <p>Big size range.</p> <p>Reg. \$77.95</p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>Famous Gold Strike</p> <h2>BOYS' & STUDENTS' JEANS</h2> <p>Heavy Denim in Boys Sizes 8 to 14 and Reg. Sizes</p> <p>Reg. \$13 & \$14</p> <p>Reg. \$15 & \$16</p> <p>Reg. \$17 & \$18</p> <p>Reg. \$19 & \$20</p> <p>Reg. \$21 & \$22</p> <p>Reg. \$23 & \$24</p> <p>Reg. \$25 & \$26</p> <p>Reg. \$27 & \$28</p> <p>Reg. \$29 & \$30</p> <p>Reg. \$31 & \$32</p> <p>Reg. \$33 & \$34</p> <p>Reg. \$35 & \$36</p> <p>Reg. \$37 & \$38</p> <p>Reg. \$39 & \$40</p> <p>Reg. \$41 & \$42</p> <p>Reg. \$43 & \$44</p> <p>Reg. \$45 & \$46</p> <p>Reg. \$47 & \$48</p> <p>Reg. \$49 & \$50</p> <p>Reg. \$51 & \$52</p> <p>Reg. \$53 & \$54</p> <p>Reg. \$55 & \$56</p> <p>Reg. \$57 & \$58</p> <p>Reg. \$59 & \$60</p> <p>Reg. \$61 & \$62</p> <p>Reg. \$63 & \$64</p> <p>Reg. \$65 & \$66</p> <p>Reg. \$67 & \$68</p> <p>Reg. \$69 & \$70</p> <p>Reg. \$71 & \$72</p> <p>Reg. \$73 & \$74</p> <p>Reg. \$75 & \$76</p> <p>Reg. \$77 & \$78</p> <p>Reg. \$79 & \$80</p> <p>Reg. \$81 & \$82</p> <p>Reg. \$83 & \$84</p> <p>Reg. \$85 & \$86</p> <p>Reg. \$87 & \$88</p> <p>Reg. \$89 & \$90</p> <p>Reg. \$91 & \$92</p> <p>Reg. \$93 & \$94</p> <p>Reg. \$95 & \$96</p> <p>Reg. \$97 & \$98</p> <p>Reg. \$99 & \$100</p>	<p>Levi's Famous 501 Shrink-to-Fit</p> <h2>DENIM JEANS</h2> <p>Levi's Famous 517 Saddleman Denim and 646 & 684 Denim Belts and Big Belts</p> <p>\$12.77 \$14.77</p>
<p>Long-Wearing Nylon/Orlon SUPERCHARGE CLOUD 9</p> <h2>CREW SOCKS</h2> <p>For men, young men and boys. Light and dark colors. Sizes 10 - 13 and 14 - 17 (boys).</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50 pair</p> <p>3 Pairs For \$2.95</p>		

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ROPER'S

EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

USE YOUR ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE OR YOUR BANKCARDS

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Horoscope

Home improvement time for Gemini; goodwill goal for Aquarians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the day when patience and long suffering should be your keywords if you want to make the best of this day. Do your work well and don't expect others to go along just yet with your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Schedule your work early and then carry through efficiently. Get more rest than usual later and rebuild your energies. Study into something interesting.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with a loved one who is not feeling well. Get your finest talents working more efficiently. You can gain more benefits thereby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your home and see how to improve conditions there. Show loyalty and devotion for your family. Be more understanding and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for sleeping and running important errands you have been neglecting. Drive with care and steer clear of trouble.

LIO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan for a more secure financial foundation so that your life runs more smoothly. Get plan working quickly with debtors and creditors.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Handle personal affairs intelligently and get right results. Be only with trusted friends and be happy. Take no risks with finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of small tasks that are cluttering up your operations of importance and the future becomes easier. Bring more order into the office.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be conscious if you are to gain your personal aims. Try not to hurt good friends by thoughtless words. Be more concerned with relatives and get fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into civic work that will stamp you as an A-1 citizen. Make sure you pay bills conscientiously. Check for accuracy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you study into some new interests, you could easily have an added income in the future. Be thoughtful in dealing with new contacts of work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with any commitments you have made and gain the goodwill of others. Plan more time to be with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact partners and show that you are doing your end of any work agreed upon. Take more time for handling civic duties also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will carry through precisely with any agreements made with others. However, your progeny will need more rest than most and can get along fine provided he or she is not over-tired, thereby getting nervous. Only the gentle forces of athletics are recommended.

PEANUTS

Good grief!

Because of difficulties in delivery of current Peanuts comic strips, Times-News readers are asked to be patient until they are received. The editors regret the interruption in the appearance of this popular feature.

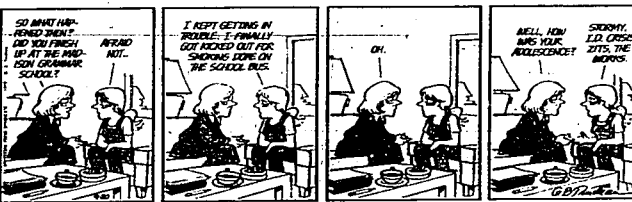
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY

What's what

City's earliest name had more letters than settlers in village

Only 44 people lived in Los Angeles when it was founded on Sept. 4, 1781. But that's not the point. Original name of the place was: El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula. A city in Italy is called Porciuncula. L.A.'s first newsletter: The Town of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels of Porciuncula. But that's not the point, either. The point is the letters in its earliest name outnumbered its earliest residents.

No, sir, there's no truth to the claim that a group of migrants are organizing a Young Man's Christian Association which they intend to call the youth.

Our language man reports that English farmers for several generations have referred to a pig as "the bacon tree."

Not all of the runners in the early Greek Olympics were naked, bear in mind. Some wore shoes.

AUTHORS

Q. How many authors can you name who undertook much of their writing standing up?

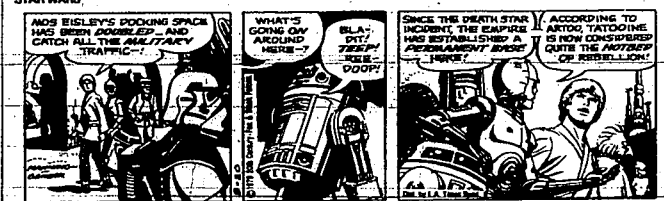
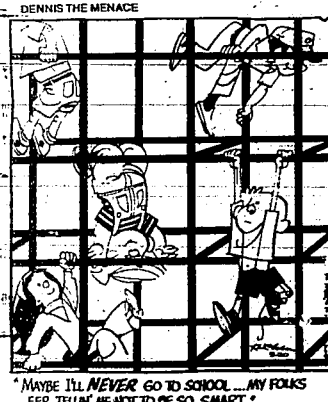
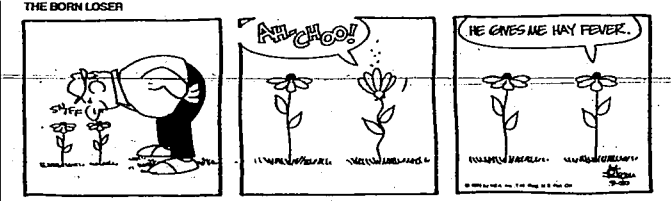
A. Thomas Wolfe supposedly did that. Because he was so tall, he wasn't comfortable at most desks. The top of his refrigerator served fairly well. Ernest Hemingway started standing sometimes. Mark Twain is believed to have written most of his writing while sitting. And Mark Twain did most of his writing while sitting, too, not while lying in bed as is so frequently reported.

SEXUAL ASSAULT BY TV

Turned on the TV the other morning and checked out three channels. Back to back to back were: One, a discussion among housewives and other experts about why some men see impotent in their bedrooms. Two, an interview with a long-time prostitute who now appears to be making money on the talk circuit promoting legitimized red-light houses. And three, a study of how certain husbands slip, beat and torture their wives, illustrated in action. How do you account for the fact that the TV tube is not built in the shape of a bicycle?

Send "What's What" to: Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 100, 1000 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. For subscription information, send payment with order to "What's What," 1000 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Send no money.

Address label to: L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



Group wants beer rid of chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beer-drinking Americans are being exposed to significant amounts of a cancer-causing agent, and government should order brewers to clean up their products, a public interest group said Wednesday.

In fact, said the Center for Science in the Public Interest, people probably are drinking 20 times more of the agent — nitrosamines — from drinking beer than they are from eating bacon.

The beer problem first emerged about a year ago when the U.S. Brewers Association told the Food and Drug Administration of German studies showing nitrosamine amounts of about 2 to 3 parts per billion of nitrosamines in some beers.

Michael Jacobson, head of the public interest center, said his group also told the FDA that in some cases the amounts are as high as 10 parts per billion.

The center petitioned the FDA to order that brewers immediately inform the public of the nitrosamine levels in all major brands of beer sold in the United States, and to give brewers six months to demonstrate that their products contain no detectable amounts of nitrosamines.

"Beer can be made in a way that does not cause nitrosamines," Jacobson said, "so some beers are not contaminated with them. This is a perfect example of how carcinogens in our environment could be eliminated. If only government agencies and industry were more responsive."

The petition cited a study conducted by WLS-TV in Chicago which found an average nitrosamine contamination of 5 parts per billion, "with some samples containing several times that much."

The U.S. Brewers Association, commenting on the Chicago report, said "significant progress" has been made already in eliminating nitrosamines and "an early resolution of the problem is anticipated."

"I trust group also said it does not believe nitrosamine contamination is present in large enough quantities to pose a health threat."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the industry report "at least points that within a matter of a few months it expects to be able to significantly decrease or eliminate nitrosamines in beer" and "we're confident" it can do so.

"Our position has been that on the basis of what we know there's no reason for anyone to change his beer consuming habits," Pines said, "which should be a moderate amount of beer, we don't see any reason to discontinue it."

But Jacobson's petition said "Americans are clearly consuming a significant amount of nitrosamines in their beer. About 90 percent of the malts used in a process direct fire technique that results in the occurrence of nitrosamines, according to FDA."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Variance by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Plumlee upon the following described property:

A parcel of land located in the NEVADIAN, Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 16 E, B 6, also described as being located in Melton Valley Estates #7 subdivision.

The proposed use is a request a variance on the rear setback from property line to 20 feet rather than the required 35 feet.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on the 11th day of October, 1979, at the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and object to the matter, or disapprove of the proposed use, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the County Administrator, 5th Addition, Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing. Given this 13th day of September, 1979.

C. M. LANING, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. ATTEST: RICHARD BENCO, CLERK, JOURNAL: JAMES DUNN, CLERK. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 20, and 27, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF CORRECTION

The Board of Correction of the State of Idaho will meet at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 2nd, 1979, at the District office in King Hill, Idaho, to hear any and all objections to the 1979 Operation and Maintenance Budget.

BARBARA P. CRANE, Secretary-Treasurer, of the King Hill Irrigation Project. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 20, and 27, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

GRACE E. DUNK, Decedent, by and through the undersigned, her Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Ethel Rose, Personal Representative of the estate at the office of her attorneys, Larson, Moutrey & Coleman, Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before August 19th, 1979.

THELSE ROSE, Personal Representative of the above-named estate. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 6, 13, and 20, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, her Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Virginia Day Montstead, Personal Representative of the estate, at the Office of her attorneys, Bank Trust, Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before August 28th day of 1979.

VIRGINIA DAY MONTSTEAD, Personal Representative of the above-named estate. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 6, 13, and 20, 1979.

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THELSE ROSE, Personal Representative of the above-named estate. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 6, 13, and 20, 1979.

ORDINANCE NO. 1952 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF THE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the 31st day of July, 1979, to consider the vacation of the real property hereinafter described and

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, there will be held in and for said City a general municipal election for the purpose of electing four Councilmen for said City for the term of four years or until their election and qualification of their successors.

Section 1. That the following described real property and "do same is hereby VACATED":

Section 2. That title to the real property, by this Ordinance vacated by this Ordinance, shall be deemed to have been conveyed to the persons heretofore designated and that deeds issue to the persons named below:

NAME: Plan of Development No. 22, Cole Road, Boise, Idaho 83707. PROPERTY: See Section 1 above.

Section 3. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same to the County Recorder's office for recording.

ATTEST: EDYNE D. KOONZ, City Clerk. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979.

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ATTEST: EDYNE D. KOONZ, City Clerk. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979.

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ATTEST: EDYNE D. KOONZ, City Clerk. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT C. SCHUBERT, Decedent.

Case No. 187. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, at the address herein, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

LATED this 20th day of July, 1979.

IRENE F. SINEMA, 1340 Maple Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 6, 13, and 20, 1979.

PUBLIC NOTICE Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Migrant Council, 2300 P.M., Boise, Idaho 83709.

Proposals will be received at the Idaho Migrant Council, 2300 P.M., Boise, Idaho 83709, on Thursday, September 27, 1979. Proposals will be opened and public bid at the above hour, date and place.

Plans, specifications, proposals and other information are on file for examination at the Idaho Migrant Council, Twin Falls, Idaho. Idaho Plan Examiners, Boise, Idaho; and Associated General Contractors, Boise, Idaho; and may be obtained for bidding purposes from:

WILSON CROWDER Architects/Planners 8710 Overland, Boise, Idaho 83709. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 13, 20, and 27, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

In the Matter of the Estate of JERILYN L. MUSSER, Decedent.

Case No. 1939. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

J. WILLIAM HART, Attorney in fact for Robert J. Musser, Personal Representative. 141 17th Avenue East, Jerome, Idaho 83338. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 20, and Oct. 4, 1979.

SUMMONS Civil No. 3116 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

KAREN MARIE TAYLOR, Plaintiff, vs. JOHNNY WAYNE TAYLOR, Defendant.

DEFENDANT WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Plaintiff has filed a complaint for a decree of dissolution of her marriage against him in this court and that he is hereby required to file a written answer or motion in defense thereof within 20 days from within such time. Plaintiff will take judgment against him as requested in such complaint.

Issued this 10th day of September, 1979.

RICHARD PENCE, Clerk. Sherri Hroyles, Deputy. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Sept. 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 4, 1979.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION... MARCH 1979... BLAIR DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... JAMES H. GONZALES

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... JAMES H. GONZALES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID GIVEN... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION

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STATE OF IDAHO

STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED...

DELINQUENCY ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 1, 1980

Table with columns: Rec. No., Record Owner, Assessed to, Addn & City, Lot, Blk, Amount

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Council expands industrial, business zones

MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has revised the city's proposed comprehensive plan map, calling for more land for commercial and industrial development.

That revision may answer the bulk of criticism directed against the map, criticism which maintained too little land was being reserved for commercial and industrial development.

The plan has been undergoing review and minor modifications by the

council since early this summer. Council members completed modifications on the text of the plan in July, most of which were clarifications on matters such as system development fees for water and sewer line hook ups.

According to changes suggested by a committee headed by Mayor Leon Smith and councilmen Chris Talkington and Jim Smallwood, the revised map would:

- Expand the industrial zone west to Grandview Drive. This increases

the area reserved for industrial development by about 7 percent.

- Retain the commercial status of properties along the north side of Addison Avenue East, between Sunrise and Elm Street. Commercial development of properties located on Addison Avenue East, across from K-Mart, will also be allowed.
- Expand the open space zone to include all bottom canyon lands in the Snake River and Rock Creek Canyons within the city's area of impact.
- Call for three floating commercial zones, allowing the development of neighborhood shopping centers at some future date, and one floating industrial zone, allowing the development of a mobile home park near industry.

Future action on these designations will require planned unit development approval by both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Council. Community Development director Larry Mar Orton said.

Residential commercial floating zones would be aimed at serving

neighborhoods as opposed to the city at large, he added. Development would be "primarily neighborhood things... a grocery store, a five and dime... something that would cater more to an individual neighborhood rather than city," Orton said.

The industrial floating zone would call for the development of a mobile home park in an area near the Amalgamated Sugar Company factory. The park would "allow people to be close to their employment in the industrial zone if they so choose,"

Orton said.

One item still undetermined is how the map will designate the old townsite area, Orton said. The area is currently zoned as industrial. But council discussion is being aimed at zoning the area as commercial, Orton said.

Once that decision is made, the plan and map will be returned to City Hall, the engineering firm which prepared it. Finalized plan could be back to the city early next month. Council action is expected by Oct. 15.

Jail farm phase out suggested

By DAVE MORRISSEY

Times-News writer
BOISE — In an effort to trim operating costs of Idaho's prison system, a legislative subcommittee has recommended ending a prisoner-operated farm near Boise.

"The goal is to lease the land so the prison can at least break even," said Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, Knigge, a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, was charged by that body with investigating prison farming operations. After examining an audit of the state correction system, "the committee wanted to see if we could save some money," Knigge said.

According to Knigge, the prison now operates 1,200 irrigated acres near Boise. In recent years approximately 20 minimum security prisoners have run most of the farming operations.

But according to the Filer Republican, prisoner operation of the farm has been unsatisfactory. In a Wednesday interview, Knigge said irrigation water was supplied irregularly, causing crop damage, expensive irrigation equipment was vandalized by prisoners, and convict rehabilitation benefits were minimal.

While final figures are not yet available, Knigge said the farm would probably lose money this year. Leasing the land could provide a profit by the next growing season, as well as insuring the farm will be operated more efficiently, he said.

Warden Ed Dermitt of the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise agreed with Knigge.

"We're just in the initial stages of getting this drawn up," Dermitt said. "We're meeting with the attorney general to write up a lease."

"Our plan is to lease the land leased to an interested party by the next farming season, eliminating us from the farm business," Dermitt said. "For us it's a losing proposition."

Problems have included the difficulty of retaining qualified supervisors for prisoners and the risk of letting even minimum security prisoners "free" work on a farm, Dermitt said. Prisoners are also receiving few rehabilitation skills, Dermitt added. "Most of their jobs are moving irrigation pipe. Moving pipe is not what can be classified as a job skill."

The prison will continue to operate a slaughterhouse and a dairy, Dermitt said, providing job training skills for prisoners.



Seeking nature's secrets
Terry Cannell pulls a screen full of tiny organisms from a pond on the Snake River Wednesday during Lincoln Grade School's Environmental Awareness program. The program helps fifth graders understand man's place in the environment by letting them study soil, water, plants and animals at Camp Roach, 10 miles west of Jerome.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Two council seats opening in Filer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
FILER — Only one candidate has filed so far to run in the Nov. 6 election for two vacancies opening up on the Filer City Council.

City Clerk Frances Wells said there will be two individuals elected for four-year terms. Those whose terms expire this fall are Charles Crawford Jr., a veteran of eight years on the council, and Arden Lang. Lang says he will not seek re-election.

Crawford said he has taken out a nominating petition but has not yet made up his mind if he will circulate and file it.

A former councilman and mayor, John Glandon says he is seeking election and has taken out a petition. Glandon has been out of office for two years, but says he misses it. He said when he left, the council he was mayor and he would like to get back to help finish up some projects he worked with at that time. The water and sewer systems for the city, he said, seem to be moving very slowly and he feels his past experience might help speed up the completion.

Glandon said he also feels the 1 percent tax limitation presents a challenge he would like to help meet.

"I think it will work. The people voted it in and I think it is up to governments to make it work," Glandon said.

A resident of Filer for 12 years, Glandon is employed as a lineman for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co.

Crawford says if he does run again, it will be because of his interest in seeing some accomplishments finished. He said he has served as street commissioner the past two years and during that time has been the driving force on getting Fair

Avenue improved.

"I would like to see it extended on through to the north and I-I-run-offer and am clear again, that would be my priority project," Crawford said.

He too, is anxious to continue working toward sewer and water improvements for Filer and to help the city obtain a water system that provides adequate pressure and year supplies to all parts of the city. Crawford said he also worked with the mayor and other council members to get Front Street improved and said there are other Filer streets that need upgrading.

Crawford is currently employed by Asgrow Seed Co. in Filer.

Lang, who operates his own electrical company, has been on the council only two years. He said he is not planning to seek re-election, largely because of the pressure of his own business and the fact he is a city fireman and also does electrical work for the city.

"I have served two years and I have done the best I could. Now it's time for someone else to have a try at it," Lang said.

He said there has been a conflict of interest between his city council post and his electrical contract work. When he does work for the city he cannot charge for it.

"Then we have the 1 percent property tax limitation starting us in the face and that is not a happy situation," Lang said. "There isn't much money for these small towns anyway and when you have to make cuts it's pretty difficult."

Lang said Filer has very few employees and if cuts require cutting personnel he feels it will be almost an impossible task.

PCB in Jerome feed?

BOISE (UPI) — A 48,000-pound shipment of cattle feed suspected of containing poisonous PCB has been traced from Montana prairie plant to a southern Idaho livestock farm, officials said Tuesday.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said they are unsure whether the feed from Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont., is contaminated, but what is left of the feed is being held on the farm, located near Jerome, while it is tested for PCB.

Officials said about half of the feed

has been eaten by animals at the farm, but they have declined to say what farm is involved. Mike Williams, FDA regional manager in Boise, said a supervisor, said he will not release the name of the farm unless test results show the feed contains PCB.

The cancer-causing chemical apparently got into meat and home meal at the Billings plant when a truck backed into an electrical transformer, causing a leak in a PCB reservoir. The chemical is used as a coolant in transformers.

Four enter council race, three are leaning

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Judging by interest expressed so far, the Nov. 6 Twin Falls City Council election ballot may be crowded.

Four candidates already are gathering the required 40 names for petitions at least three more are considering a campaign.

As of Wednesday, incumbent councilmen Gordon Cox and Bud Cheney were circulating petitions as were

Paul Newton, a Twin Falls engineer, and C.E. Gamet, a Twin Falls drywall contractor.

Although they have yet to officially state their intentions, Steve Feldman of Valley Steel Builders, say they are interested in a race. Wubker said his decision hinges on business concerns. Feldman, who lives in Kimberly, must first move into the city before he can wage a campaign.

Another possible candidate, in-

current councilman Chris Talkington, says he will make a final decision within one week.

Newton said he was reluctant to comment on possible campaign issues at this early point. "I just don't want to talk about it yet because I've got to take a look at it," he said.

First he must collect the required signatures, he said.

"If that takes place, then we'll take it from there. If the petitions are complete and valid, then of course I'll be a candidate," he said.

Gamet said he will campaign for enhancing the city's recreation program rather than decreasing its funding.

He added further annexation should be prevented pending improvement of the city's sewage treatment system.

Cheney and Cox, who are the only incumbents committed to a re-election try so far, say their previous experience would be a valuable asset to the city as it copes with the 1 percent law.

Wubker has not taken out a petition, but added, "At this point, I'm leaning towards it."

He said he expects to make his final decision within the next two weeks.

Feldman said his major obstacle to a candidacy is moving within the city limits. By state law, a council candidate must be a city resident at the time of election.

Talkington said he may still run, but in any event, his decision will be made within a week.

"I don't think it's fair to keep people guessing," Talkington said. "I would expect an announcement in one week's time."

Four council seats are up for grabs in the election. Council members Jim Smallwood, Hank Woodall and Mary McCluskey are in the middle of four-year terms. Mayor Leon Smith will not seek re-election.

Any qualified elector can run for the council. The deadline for filing petitions of candidacy is Oct. 5.

In the valley

Democrat rips PAC's

TWIN FALLS — Two anti-Frank Church political action committees are engaging in "McCarthyism" and "McCarthy techniques," the chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party said Wednesday.

"Their technique isn't new," said Wayne Fuller, referring to the Anybody But Church PAC and the Committee for Positive Change. "Senator McCarthy used it in the 1950s, and it's dishonest, but these groups are more sophisticated in their actions."

Both PACs are playing on people's fears, Fuller said, and are trying to frighten people into supporting Republican Steve Symms for the Senate in 1980.

Fuller said the two groups will end up "giving a bad name to all organizations" that became involved in politics.

In past Idaho elections, Fuller said, the word "independent" meant not aligned to either party. With these two groups it seems to mean support for a Republican candidate. "I think they have created suspicions about who they're really working for," Fuller said of the two organizations.

Fuller said the actions of these two organizations "has made a lot of Republicans very nervous."

Many Republicans think the resentment at the tactics of these two groups will help rather than hurt Church, Fuller said.

Castleford election set

CASTLEFORD — Castleford has been having trouble with council vacancies for the past several years and because a number of members are serving under appointment there will be four vacancies for the Nov. 6 election.

Residents of Castleford will elect a mayor and two council members to fill four-year terms and one council member for a two-year term.

Mrs. Loren Crawford, city clerk, said it is difficult to find willing candidates in a town so small. As a result, Castleford is probably one of the few towns in the state that can boast a husband-wife team on the council. Jay Welch and his wife, Barbara Welch, both hold expiring terms. Barbara Welch holds the one two-year term that is to be filled in the November municipal election. Jay Welch and Orville Brown hold the other expiring city council posts and Robert Sample, mayor, is also up for re-election.

Mrs. Crawford said the mayor will be running again as will Mr. and Mrs. Welch and it is hoped Brown will be willing to continue in office. Jo Valgarmore, another councilwoman, has the only holdover term.

Crash damages sought

TWIN FALLS — Damages in excess of \$130,000 are being sought in a 5th Judicial District Court case filed

in Twin Falls County as the result of a 1978 traffic accident.

Stella and Jerry Wilson and Marie Mingola are suing Jeddie Young Rowley for damages they allegedly suffered Sept. 16, 1978, when the vehicle driven by Rowley collided with one driven by Stella Wilson. The accident occurred at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive North.

The Wilsons charge negligence on the part of Rowley who was traveling south on Eastland and collided with their eastbound vehicle driven by Mrs. Wilson. Marie Mingola was a passenger.

The plaintiffs are asking \$1,367.33 hospital expenses, \$1,000 additional and future medical expenses and \$100,000 for suffering and general damages, all for Stella Wilson; \$10,000 for Jerry Wilson for loss of consortium, love and affection of his wife as a result of her injuries and \$20,000 for Ms. Mingola for her injuries and suffering.

Accident ruling upheld

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Supreme Court ruling has upheld a 5th District Court finding as to responsibility in a fatal accident.

District Judge James M. Cunningham of Twin Falls had overruled the jury findings in the case and the Supreme Court has agreed with his decision.

Ronald D. and Elizabeth F. Own

Against Roy and Susan Keller

— Damages for the death of their son.

A district court jury found the Burchams were only 35 percent responsible but the judge overturned this verdict and held the defendants 100 percent responsible.

The Burchams appealed the District Court findings, but the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the lower court ruling.

Road closure

TWIN FALLS — Construction and work on the bridge will close Highway 2800 east between 3400 N. and 3300 N. (which runs across the end of the airport) today and Friday until 5 p.m.

Filer grade school crowded

FILER — Enrollment at Filer High School this year is 275, according to Roy Baker, superintendent. The senior class has 80 students, Juniors 57, sophomores 72, and freshmen 66.

Enrollment at the Filer Elementary School has climbed to 679 students, causing overcrowding in some classrooms, especially in the third grade, so authorization was given by the trustees to hire several more teachers' aides. Hollister Grade School has an enrollment this year of 77 pupils in its six grades.

New tax laws should aid efficient farmer

TWIN FALLS—Property taxes in Twin Falls County in 1980 will no longer penalize the farmer who does a good job of farming and improves his property, according to County Assessor William Clark.

Clark said his staff is now assessing all farm property on an income basis, as provided by the new state tax law. He did some figuring and research early this year and have determined an average crop price for the past five years, which will be applied in setting income estimates on the various farms.

"The Soil Conservation Service has

also completed a county wide soil survey with maps. We will use this in determining the income potential of various farms," Clark said.

He said the goal of every assessor is equality. If a method can be employed which taxes each taxpayer's property at the same level as every other taxpayer with similar value property, Idaho would be in an ideal situation. Clark said by using the soil survey maps, his appraisers will be working with farm values that will reflect the maximum income factor.

This system will not be penalizing the farmer who does a good job or who

keeps his farm in better shape. In the past we have often penalized a farmer for doing a good job and I don't like this," Clark said.

He said the method might push some farmers to be more productive, but it will be much more fair to the hard working, progressive farmer.

Clark said under the new procedure of appraising farm property on the basis of income, many farmers may be paying 60 percent less tax in 1980.

"People do not seem to realize the appraisal values have nothing to do with whether or not their tax goes up or down. It is the tax levies, based on

the appraisal, that make the difference."

"I believe if, when the state re-evaluation of all property to market values in 1980, it had set a maximum on the amount the levies could bring in, we would never have had the 1 percent," Clark said.

He said the income estimates on Twin Falls County farms increased from \$675 per acre to \$1,040 per acre through the surveys made early this year. He said if some control were not placed on levies property taxes would increase accordingly.

"You rarely find a taxing agency that can't find a place for extra money—so they hold their levies at the same level year after year as the assessed value continues to increase. At the same time they can say they are not raising levies and taxpayers should have no complaint."

The assessor said the inequities in present tax assessments are numerous. If an individual builds a house at the cost of \$40,000 in the city, location and resale value would boost it to at least \$50,000. That identical house might be built on a farm outside of town, or in a different county and the increase in value would be only the \$5,000 charged by the individual who built the house.

Clark would like to see a "cost manual" procedure for property assessment. He said such a procedure would be a better way of equalizing taxes across county lines, from city to county and throughout the state.

The assessor said it would not matter if the assessed value base on

property was \$1,000 an acre or 25 cents an acre, so long as it was the same in all areas for equal types of land. The levies would determine the amount of taxes the owner is to pay, he said, but every property owner would pay at the same level. The cost manual would also set a value per square foot on a certain standard home or business building. Assessors would then evaluate each home, adding for features not included in the cost manual, and subtracting for those the specific piece of property failed to include.

"People argue that counties such as Ada with high property values would face a loss of revenue. This would not have to be the case," Clark explained. "Again, the levies make up the revenue and a lower assessment would mean higher levies and high assessments should mean lower levies to maintain the equal taxpayer responsibility."

The assessor said the cost manual should set a level of average cost as close to reality as possible so taxpayers could relate to the charges. He said a figure of 20 cents a square foot would be as workable for the

Jury acquits Wendell butcher

GOODING—A 72-year-old Gooding butcher was acquitted by a 5th District Magistrate Court jury Wednesday of 11 counts of working without proper authority.

The three-man jury found Clarence Ohlinger not guilty on 10 counts of doing custom butchering at his Gooding meat packing plant without a state custom exempt certificate. Presiding Judge Philip Becker dismissed the remaining count Tuesday when the trial began.

Becker told the Times-News Wednesday afternoon that the jury did not learn the reasons behind its de-

cision before leaving the courtroom. The certificate allows butchers to slaughter, cut and wrap meat for individuals. Ohlinger, who has been operating the Ohlinger Meat Co. for 34 years, had been denied the certificate by the state because meat inspectors claim his plant doesn't meet cleanliness and lighting standards.

He applied for a certificate earlier this year, but the Department of Agriculture had delayed issuing him one until officials there could examine the legalities involved.

Ohlinger estimated Wednesday he has spent between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in

legal fees on four lawyers in 3 1/2 years he and state agriculture officials have been at odds.

He cannot counter sue for recovery of that expense, Judge Becker explained, because that is prohibited in criminal cases.

The judge said since the state was fighting the case on behalf of Gooding County, the county would have to pay the state for its help. The state was called in when County Prosecutor Severn "Swede" Swenson disqualified himself because at one time he represented the defendant.

Fire danger unseasonably high

SHOSHONE—Because of extremely hazardous fire conditions, the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management has increased fire patrols in the hope of catching range fires as soon as they start.

Charles Haszler, district manager for the BLM here, said conditions now around southern Idaho are the most hazardous they have been this season.

"The dry, warm prevailing conditions have reduced fuel moisture to a dangerously low level. The reduced moisture causes fires to develop rapidly, burn much hotter and

makes fires more difficult to extinguish," Haszler explained.

By increasing fire patrols, the BLM hopes to get manpower and equipment on new fires more rapidly in order to have a better chance of extinguishing the fires before they become too extensive.

The district manager also asked users of public lands to use utmost care and to report any fires immediately.

Persons planning any open burning are required by law to obtain a burning permit. Anyone burning without a permit is subject to pro-

secution under state law. Permits are available at the BLM office in Shoshone.

Haszler also urged hunters to use caution while hunting on public lands. He said hunters should extinguish matches and cigarettes "completely and to be alert for fires caused by hot exhaust systems while driving on public lands."

The BLM officials said hunters should also make certain all gates they pass through are securely closed to prevent scattering livestock and disrupting grazing systems.

Obituaries

Dale M. Gee
OAKLEY — Dale M. Gee, 70, of Oakley, died Tuesday evening of a heart ailment.

He was born March 22, 1909, at Oakley, Idaho. He was married to Mrs. Elma Mae June 3, 1927. He and Mrs. Gee were later divorced. He married Margaret Jones Dec. 31, 1954. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; three sons, Kay Gee and Monte Gee, both of Oakley, and Jimmy Gee of Benton, Wash.; a stepson, Bob Jones of Los Angeles; a daughter, Alta Wickel of Burley; two stepdaughters, Marlene Buckley of Portland, and Beverly

Kinsel of Fairfield, Ohio; two brothers, Earl Gee of Oakley, and Ernest Gee of Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. David (Alice) Blahnik of Oakley; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, a son, two brothers, and a sister.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop Daren F. Critchfield officiating. Friends will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

Wanda Penney Bray
BURLEY — Wanda "Penney" Bray, 56, died Monday in Jerome County.

She was born Feb. 5, 1923, at Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the daughter of Mary Hughes Bosworth. She moved to Rupert at about age 4, living there eight years where she graduated from Burset High School. She then married Burley and married Robert Bray Aug. 16, 1942, at Elko. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple Aug. 14, 1978. She was active in the LDS Church, holding positions as primary teacher, ward dance director and assistant stake dance director with her husband in the Relief Society, and was a visiting teacher. She directed many floor shows for ward and stake dances, and did choreography work for Gold and Green Balls.

She did volunteer work for the Humana Society.

Survivors are her husband of Burley; a son, Steven Bray of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Dick (Marilyn) Whiting of Burley; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bosworth of Burley; a stepbrother, Herbert Bosworth of Loredo, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley 7th Ward Chapel with Bishop Newel Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the services.

Orley Louis Haman
FILER — Orley Louis Haman, 52, of Filer, died early Wednesday morning at the "Angie Valley" Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 8, 1926, in Nebraska. He served in the Navy during World War II and married Betty R. Bardsley in Filer, 14, 1945. After they moved to Filer from Starbuck in 1939.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; his mother, Mrs. Fred Haman of Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Dorothy) Haman of Filer and Mrs. Paul (Donna) Sturman of Pocatello; five grandchildren; two brothers, Jerry Haman of Filer and Allan Haman of Paramount, Calif.; and

a sister, Emma Giltner of Jerome. Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Filer JODF Cemetery with Dr. Will Lane officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and Friday until 3 p.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

Herald Pickett
OAKLEY — Herald Pickett, 68, of Oakley, died Wednesday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel from 4 until 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Friday. Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

BURLEY — Services for Elma Wilson Clark, 76, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley 1st and Star wards chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

Services

JEROME — Services for Helen Gertrude Brooks, 85, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call today from 4 to 9 p.m. and from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday. Memorials may be made to the Jerome United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

JEROME — Services for Margalite L. Cullen, 94, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in

Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m. today.

JEROME — Services for Benson II, "Ben" Russell, 59, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel. The funeral ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

JEROME — Services for Steven Dale Buttram, 19, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel.

Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel from 4 until 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Friday. Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

BURLEY — Services for Elma Wilson Clark, 76, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley 1st and Star wards chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Myra Jean Garcia of Wendell; and Mrs. Robert Ambrose; Mrs. Earl Mull, and Gary McLaughlin, all of Gooding.

Discharged
 Vera Brooks of Fairfield and Mrs. Raymond Short of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Uhenio Curiel, Melanle Fitcher, Harvey Rogers, Karen Smith, and Brenda Christ, all of Burley; Dianna Jackson of Oakley; Bradley Bandy of Deser; Jean Facer and William Dean, both of Rupert; Wesley Ward of Elms; and Becky Hurst of Heyburn.

Discharged
 Thomas Andrew and Uhenio Curiel, both of Burley; Michael Jolley of Heyburn; Carol Warr, Cindy Arthur, and Lela Denton, all of Paul; Annala Rodriguez and Grant Brewer, both of Rupert; and Diana Jackson of Oakley.

BIRTHS
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fletcher of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Virginia Spear of Paul.

Discharged
 Marlene Weber, Cindy Middleme, Susie Whittle, and Leyon Fisher, all of Rupert; and Pam Wheeler of Paul.

BIRTHS
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Alvarez of Heyburn and Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Webster of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Russell Taylor, Kristopher Gould, Michelle Gunnell, Charles Butler, Mrs. Roy Penning, Mrs. Tom Penning, and Joseph Durham, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Ruffing of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Dean of Eden; J.V. Rowley, Spencer Lawrence, and Steven Wells, all of Jerome; Orley Haman of Filer; Health Tree of Blainville; Kenneth Burns of Hatley; Mrs. Henry Clegg of Dietrich; Frank Hermanson of Heyburn; Minerva Smith of Kimberly; Mrs. William Mumford of Gooding; Brooks Brinkerhoff, Rosella Sinnitt, and Emmae Wilkinson, all of Burley; Kevin McCreary of Hansen; and Donald Henson of Wendell.

Discharged
 Mrs. David Lawrence, Domingo Zapata Jr., Mrs. Paul Sharral, Mrs. Thomas Doloresky and daughter, Cecil Gray Sr., Mrs. Roger Stevers and son, William Stevenson Jr., Patricia McGern, Mrs. Nancy Bourquin, Mrs. Russell Shannon, Willie Houston, Mrs. Donald Anderson, John Knappe, and Kayte Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Frank Ketcher and Ralph King, both of Burley; Angel Riley of Hansen; Dorothy Thomas of Filer; Ruth Kyle of Buhl; Mrs. Jack Lancaster and daughter of Wendell; and Margaret Pridmore and Almon Taylor, both of Jerome.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Key of Jerome, and twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mumford of Gooding.

Wanda Penney Bray of Burley; a son, Steven Bray of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Dick (Marilyn) Whiting of Burley; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bosworth of Burley; a stepbrother, Herbert Bosworth of Loredo, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley 7th Ward Chapel with Bishop Newel Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the services.

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Missing duck press trims hotel's menu
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Should state accept federal grants?

BOISE (UPI) — The state has a monkey on its back it can't live without — the federal grant system — and will have to tolerate for quite a

while, Idaho's chief budget officer told a legislative committee today. Lawrence C. Seale, director of the Idaho Division of Budget Policy

Planning and Coordination, said the state must do all it can to improve administration of grants until the federal government revamps its funding distribution system.

Seale also cautioned members of the Legislative Council Federal Grants Committee that the Legislature would be unwise to take upon itself strict control over the approval and use of federal grants in Idaho.

The budget officer was joined by two university representatives, who warned that the Legislature would be well-advised to stay at arms length from the grants approval process for higher education.

"This would undermine the Board of Education, effectively distort the grants process, multiply the red tape and provide dissatisfaction to a number of people who may decide not to go to the trouble to get a grant," said Dr.

John R. Eyre of Idaho State University.

Eyre said the state Board of Education already has a tight noose on the universities, preventing them from getting grants they don't really need and establishing programs that the state eventually would have to take over.

David McKinney of the University of Idaho acknowledged that his university sometimes "does get into trouble."

Representatives of other state departments and agencies, including the Office of Energy and the Fish and Game Department, were lined up to defend their use of federal grants.

The committee was weighing whether it should try to harness what state budget officials have called a disturbing trend in the number of federally started programs that increasingly must be kept alive by the state agencies.

Idaho gas threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western states congressmen are concerned that new U.S. Energy Department and Economic Regulatory Administration rules could result in less gasoline supplies for the states.

Senators and representatives are urging the two agencies to withhold enforcing a new "downward certification" program for independent fuel jobbers to give states time to assess the rules.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, joined with his colleagues in asking for the delay by sending a letter to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and regulatory administration head David Burdin. Downward certification refers to a situation which occurs when a service station goes out of business.

Under the Energy Department's proposed rule, suppliers would be allowed to re-allocate fuel assigned to a defunct service station to any other

jobber (service station) including out-of-state dealers. Church said this rule would mean that Idaho would end up losing gasoline supplies because an ever-increasing number of stations in the state are closing.

"One of our greatest fears is that the downward certification rule will result in the transfer of motor gasoline allocations originally destined for the West and Northwest to areas outside the region," the congressmen's letter states. "Furthermore, the jobbers, already strapped with 1973 price margins and 1979 costs, could face financial ruin if they cannot obtain more fuel to sell."

"Since such jobs (stations) supply areas of the region which the major suppliers have been unwilling or unable to serve, many rural customers could lose their own source of fuel if the jobbers close their businesses."

State park fees upped

BOISE (UPI) — The state Parks and Recreation Board has raised camping fees in Idaho's parks, its first increase since 1977, said Department Director Dale R. Christensen Wednesday.

Fees for campsites with hookups have increased to \$6, for campsites without hookups to \$4 and for primitive campsites to \$3. Off-season camping rates are \$3 per site in those parks that remain open for camping.

The board also voted to allow one extra vehicle in a campsite as long as

it fits for an additional dollar. Prior to this, a group with more than one vehicle had to park them in an overflow area. If a family opts to park an extra vehicle in the overflow area, a dollar will still be charged.

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Phone use may drop

BOISE (UPI) — Some callers will stop using pay phones altogether because of Idaho's new 25-cent-per-call rate, predicts Herb Carlson, Mountain Bell Telephone Co.'s public relations manager.

Carlson says Mountain Bell expects a 24-percent drop in the number of calls when the new 25-cent rate takes effect within the next few months, adding that some callers will never go back to using pay phones.

Mountain Bell was granted authority last week by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to raise the price of a phone call to 25 from 10 cents.

The large increase was justified on a split commission vote by the argument that it was needed to cover the costs of installing dial-tone first and emergency-number service to

several Idaho cities. Carlson says the prediction of a drop in pay phone use is based on the effects of past rate increases.

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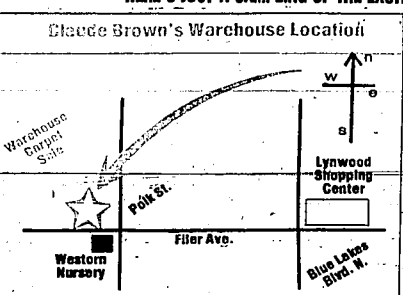
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TF, Minico match losing streaks

TWIN FALLS — Two of the state's longest losing streaks in A-1 football collide at Bruin Stadium Friday night when the Bruins entertain the Minico Spartans.

If history is an indicator, it's Minico's turn to win.

The series has been one of those trade-off things the last while and the losing streaks alternate. Because for the past while, Twin Falls has been unable to beat anyone but Minico and the Spartans not capable against anyone but the Bruins.

Minico last walked off the field a winner when it nipped Twin Falls in overtime two years ago. Since then, the Spartans have bowed 18 straight times. Twin Falls won last year's season-opening match between the two and since has lost 12 straight.

Minico shook up the Bruins last week when the Spartans put 38 points on the board against highly-regarded Highland — only to lose in the last 41 seconds 44-36.

Excluding last week's tally against Highland, the Spartans have averaged 6.9 points per game since last beating the Bruins. That's the part that has the Bruins staff shook.

Since beating Minico to open last year's season, Twin Falls has averaged just 6.7 points per game and has been shutout in five of them.

"Minico gave Highland fits with three plays — quick pitch, dive and pass," says scout John Astorquia, whose Bruin sophomores will entertain Minico at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bruin Stadium. "Bob Maloney caught a lot of passes against Caldwell and Highland was rotating to the weak side... and Minico really took advantage of it."

"I've watched them their last two games and (Scott) Maggard has really thrown the ball well. Last week they used (Denny) Stimpson in the backfield for the first time and he did a good job... quickness and speed. Their drive man is Meltzer and he's a hardnosed player."

Head Coach Bill Jones said "we were hopeful that Minico was coming along at the same rate of improvement we were. But when they can get 38 points against Highland, it makes you wonder. I felt we were 200 per cent better against Skyline than we were in our first game. The films showed that we made 19 secondary defense mistakes against Borah and we cut that down to two against Skyline. But those two were really noticeable," he said of the two long bombs that Skyline scorched his Bruins with. Actually, there was a third time the same pattern was wide open but the ball was thrown behind the receiver.

"We're happy that (Mark) Libert (senior halfback with

10.1 speed) will be back this week. (He missed last week's game with a deep thigh bruise.) He gives us better size in the backfield (at 170 pounds) and of course he's the fastest on the team."

Jones said the Minico game plan was twofold. "We want to control the ball more and keep it away from their offense so we will be trying to run more than we did the last week," he said. "Defensively, we are going to have to put better pressure on Maggard than either Caldwell or Highland did. I guess he had a lot of time to look around the other night and we can't afford that."

Minico Coach Wes Patterson expects the game is "going to be tougher than heck."

"We've looked at Twin twice. We discount the Borah game because, well, that's Borah. They improved a lot for Skyline. The thing we've seen that they have those touchdowns... those 65 yard pass plays for touchdowns... that kill you. Other than those they appear to be fundamentally sound," he said.

"That's the kind of thing we were doing last year and so far this year we haven't given up that long scoring run or pass on a mistake," he said. "But the thing we are afraid of is the kids will start thinking 'no matter how hard we play or try, we're going to end up on the bottom anyway. I

think once our kids realize how hard they have to go — even if it's just that one extra step — things will start falling in place for us."

The coach said the performance of Stimpson was a real plus for his Spartans. "We put Denny at tailback because we wanted the extra yardage. He's not big but damn fast. No one gets a good shot at him. He carried the ball twice for us for 40 yards and a touchdown and made two super lead blocks against a Highland defensive end you wouldn't believe he could even move, let alone take out of the play."

"But the other thing having Denny there did was let us move Scott McGrath out to slot and utilize some other backs. One thing we did against Highland was always have fresh backs available and I think that was a key in our ability to get 31 yards in total offense."

The coach said the passing game has been a pleasure with Maggard hitting 24 of 47 attempts for 397 yards. "Bob Maloney had caught nine for 178 but Smith has caught seven for 110 and we have four other receivers we throw to. That helps our offense a lot," he said.

"We're still pushing for the same thing," he concluded. "...to be respectable in every game because after that winning will become easier."

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, September 20, 1979



Sliding and striding
Atlanta's Ed Miller is out at second base as Dodger shortstop Bill Russell leaps over him after making the play. Miller was forced out on a bounced to second baseman Davey Lopes by Jerry Reiser. Russell was not able to make the relay throw and complete the double play. Complete baseball reports and statistics on page B6.

CSI's golf contest will begin Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A \$7,000 car is a possibility but some overnight trips and other prizes a surety this weekend at the CSI hole-in-one contest.

Sponsored by the college's athletic department as a fund-raiser, the two-day affair will offer the golf chances for men and women plus a fish fry for families looking for a new place to eat out.

The hole-in-one competition will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. The fish fry will begin serving at noon each day.

"This is a chance for the entire community and our athletic department to get to know each other a little better and have some fun," says new Athletic Director Tom Weirich. "All of our athletes, women and men, basketball players and volleyball players, will be there to help with the work and that should give them a chance to meet their coaches before the season starts."

Weirich said five Twin Falls automobile dealers are working with the Eagles on the promotion. "All the new cars will have a sticker price of at least \$7,000 and one is over \$8,000," he said.

All the festivities are planned on the campus, immediately to the west of the Fine Arts Center and the walkway leading into the gymnasium.

Weirich said two different tees and holes have been prepared for men and women, the distasteful getting the shorter shafts.

Concerning that distance, Weirich said "that is totally out of our hands. It is set by the insurance company (which is underwriting the car cost). It is won."

He said the cost would be \$1 per ball for \$5 for six balls. The college will provide the balls — not whiffle balls, assures Booster President Jim Bbal and clubs will be available for anyone wanting to use them. These will be straight shafted, Beal notes. Participants may bring their own clubs.

While the new car is the big prize, Weirich notes there will be hourly closest-to-the-pin awards plus grand prizes for closest-to winners whether the car is won or not.

One of the grand prizes is a weekend free at Sun Valley, another offers two nights at Club 83, another a motel and meals check from Cactus Pete's.

"We have a lot of prizes donated and our sponsors have come up with \$1,700 in cash which we also will use to provide other prizes," Weirich said.

While that is going on, the fish dinner will be \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under.

"Our door prizes are for anyone who helps us make this thing fun," Weirich said. "A person won't have to enter the hole-in-one competition to be eligible for a door prize. Anyone buying a meal will get a ticket."

Weirich noted that the rules of the contest prohibited giving away more than one new car. It will go to the first person recording an ace. After that competitors will be reminded before entering that they will be shooting for other prizes.

Judge overturns O'Brien's compensation for Webster

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday overturned last year's compensation ruling by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien involving the signing of free agent center Marvin Webster by the New York Knicks.

Webster, a 7-foot-1 center, signed a five-year contract with the Knicks at the start of last season after playing one season with the Seattle SuperSonics and leading them to the NBA finals. As a result of the signing by New York, O'Brien awarded the Sonics forward Lonnie Shelton, a first-round draft choice in 1979 and \$450,000.

However, Judge Robert Carter of the Southern District Court of New York overturned the ruling by O'Brien, claiming the compensation award was excessive.

Carter said O'Brien's ruling broke the agreement between the league and NBA Players Association in that it more than compensated Seattle for losing Webster. The judge added that the decision penalized the Knicks, adding that such a move is not the purpose of compensation.

The suit was filed by the NBA Players Association, which has insisted that O'Brien's ruling has hampered players who are seeking to enter the free agent market.

Natives may win Napa title

NAPA Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson, the most popular player on the PGA Tour these days, is taking the week off to enjoy his new daughter, and he will be missed at the \$300,000 Napa Classic, a tournament he won last year, but the show will go on with Californians Johnny Miller and George Archer suddenly the players to watch.

Miller and Archer both have won this tournament — when it had a different name — but that was back in the days when things were going well for them. Miller simply lost his winning touch in recent years while Archer fell to injuries.

The good news for both, though, is they have played well the last few weeks and no one in this year's Napa field knows the Silverado layout better than they do.

Miller, the Golden Boy of the Tour four years ago when he couldn't lose for winning, tied Watson after 72 holes of the Hall of Fame Classic two weeks ago, but then lost in a playoff. A few years back, Miller would have been as upset as he could be over that outcome, but when you haven't played well, merely forcing a playoff can be like winning.

"That was the best I've played over 72 holes in a long, long time," said Miller of his Hall of Fame showing. "The idea now is to keep it going, and maybe I can."

Miller has a big home off the 11th fairway of Silverado's North course and he took off last week to come home and practice. Last year, he failed to survive the cut here and was as embarrassed as he could be.

"There is no reason why I shouldn't play well here," said Miller. "Who knows the courses here better than I do?"

Archer, a former Masters champion, suffered from a wrist problem a few years ago and last year he underwent surgery on his back. Now, though, his game is coming together. Monday, for instance, he won the Watson Invitational at Stanford with a pro course-losing score of 64.

Stanford's golf course, for years has been rated among the toughest layouts nationally and any one who has played it knows a 64 is an awfully good score. Archer, once one of the best putters on the Tour, had eight birdies in the round, making him a dozen putts of 15 feet or longer.

"I'm surprised I'm playing this well so soon," said Archer. "The big thing is I feel well. My back problem seems to have been cleared up, so maybe I can do something this week. There is no question I like the two courses here and that's because I have played them well."

There are 156 pros in the field with play in the first two rounds split over the North and South courses. After Friday's cut, play will be over the north course only.

Watson had hoped to defend his title here but finally had to withdraw. He withdrew from the Ryder Cup matches last week and made it home to Kansas City in time for the birth of his daughter last Friday. He will play next week in the World Series at Akron. Watson already has clinched money honors for the year — the third time in a row — with \$447,536. There is a close fight for the next nine places behind Watson with a spread of only \$66,000 between second and 10th. Larry Nelson, currently second, No. 5 Lee Trevino and No. 6 Lanny Wadkins also are among the missing.



Phil Rogers, the only PGA golfer allowed to wear a beard, UPI gets his whiskers pulled by fellow golfers at Napa, Calif. Rogers is allowed to wear the beard because of a skin ailment.

Rugby comes to TF

TWIN FALLS — Any interested in a first-hand look at a rugby match will have that chance — live — in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

A Twin Falls aggregation, aspiring to put together a rugby team to play in a loosely-knit southern Idaho out-of-town alignment — has arranged to bring Snake River Rugby of Caldwell and Idaho State Reps of Pocatello into town for the exhibition.

Mary Pierce, representing the local group, said the exhibition will serve as a clinic for area players and teaching aid for possible fans. He noted the Twin Falls area already has generated enough players to field a team.

The exhibition will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the high school football field immediately west of Bruin Stadium. There will be no admission charge.

Goetz released

TWIN FALLS — Kim Goetz, a former CSI all-American from Moscow, was released by the New York Knicks Wednesday afternoon.

Goetz, who signed with the Knicks two weeks ago, was released when Earl Monroe came to terms with the team.

Goetz was the top scorer for CSI when it won the national junior college championship in 1976 and again in 1977 when the Eagles ran off 56 straight victories. He also was the top scorer in the WAC last season while playing for San Diego State.

Larry Fleisher, head of the Association and who helped Webster negotiate his contract with the Knicks, said Carter's decision was a victory for the players.

The NBA league office said it has not read the decision by Carter and issued a statement in response only to reports of Carter's ruling.

"The judge made a decision today setting aside the Webster compensation award," a league spokesman said. When asked if the Webster-Shelton transaction was now null and void, the spokesman said: "As best as we can determine. What the judge wants us to do at this point is unclear."

In responding to reports of Carter's ruling, O'Brien said in a statement that the judge has thrown the matter into "utter confusion" and suggested that the courts should not involve themselves in such issues. O'Brien said he would appeal the decision.

"I am appalled that the result of a seemingly interminable judicial process is that compensation disputes are now to be decided by a federal judge on the basis of his own determination of player talent and worth," the commissioner said. "I have directed counsel to immediately determine the NBA's right of appeal."

O'Brien said he not sure to what teams Webster and Shelton now belong.

"Now, just prior to the start of a new season, almost a year to the day of my decision, the award has been set aside causing utter confusion with respect to player rosters and the rights of the parties," O'Brien said. "The Special Master's report had confirmed what the Robertson Agreement explicitly stated: that the Commissioner has sole discretion to make compensation awards."

O'Brien said his initial decision, made shortly before the start of the 1978-79 season, came after intense evaluation of the players involved.

"My decision in the Webster case was rendered in strict accordance with the purpose and intention of the Robertson Settlement Agreement which required me to determine the compensation necessary to make Seattle whole for its loss of Webster."

"My decision was based on the submission and rebuttals of both clubs, as well as the opinion of an impartial basketball expert. At the urging of both clubs, an unfairness to the players potential involved, my award was made without delay before the start of the 1978-79 season."

The Sonics, meanwhile, claim they are not sure about the implications of the new ruling.

"We're full of questions," said a team spokeswoman from the team's training camp in Lasea, Wash. "We don't get the news real quick here."

Webster was expected to help revitalize the Knicks, who were eliminated in the second round of the 1977-78 playoffs. However, Webster was troubled by tendinitis and was unable to compensate for the defensive deficiencies of the entire team. The Knicks finished the 1978-79 season in next to last place in the Atlantic Division with a 31-51 record. Last year Webster played in just 50 games and averaged 11.3 points and 10.9 rebounds per game.

Wyoming loses way to cellar in Bottom Ten

By Steve Harvey

Don't call Northwestern the Wildcats anymore. They're the Wildcats now (or at least the Wild Killers). Equalling their combined win total for 1977 and 1978, they ran their record for this season to an impressive 1-1 by edging Wyoming 27-22, thus surrendering The Bottom 10 lead to the bowlegged, thus surrendering The Bottom 10 lead to the bowlegged, thus surrendering The Bottom 10 lead to the bowlegged...

2. Boston College (0-1) Villanova
3. Penn (0-0) Cornell
4. Columbia (0-0) Harvard
5. Oregon State (0-2) Kansas State
6. Vanderbilt (0-1) The Citadel
7. Colorado (0-2) Drake
8. Illinois (0-2) Air Force
9. Princeton (0-3) Dartmouth
10. Arizona State (0-2) Toledo
11. Kansas (Sorry, Will) (0-1); 12. Colorado State (0-2); 13. TCU (0-1); 14. San Diego State (0-1); 15. Kansas State (0-1); 16. Washington State (1-1); 17. Kentucky (0-1); 18. Texas A&M (0-2); 19. San Jose State (0-1-1); 19. Troy State (0-2); 20. Michigan (1-2, including 1979 Rose Bowl loss).

Note: By law, Northwestern is suspended from the rankings for seven days.
CRUMPHORN GAME OF THE WEEK: Wyoming vs. Richmond.
ROUT OF THE WEEK: Kansas at Michigan.
CHIP-OFF—THE-OLD-BLOCK: Bruce Allen, 22-year-old son of George Allen, made his debut as head

coach of Occidental against Utah State. Final score: Utah State 56, Occidental 0.
QUESTION: Why did ABC broadcaster Keith Jackson refuse to pull out that Notre Dame's Bob Crable climbed on the back of a teammate to block a last-second Michigan field goal attempt — or even admit that Crable had blocked the kick?
The Pros
 Cincinnati (0-3), staggering out of the chute as usual (the Bengals dropped their first eight games last year), fell into The Bottom 10 lead with a 14-20 defeat to New England.
 The difference was two 39-yard field goals by the Patriots' John Smith, whose name is seldom in the headlines, though it's found on thousands of motel registers every night.
 New Orleans (0-3) kept pace with the Bengals, succumbing to Philadelphia's barfooted kicker (Tony Franklin) and bare-headed passer (Ron Jaworski).
 Denver (2-1), on the other hand, checked out of The Bottom 10 when Jim Turner kicked a field goal in overtime to beat Atlanta — the most exciting moment for

Denver fans since the team's equine mascot, T.D., tried to pull a cheerleader's dress off during the national anthem at the Rams-Broncos game.

The rankings

Team, record	next week
1. Cincinnati (0-3)	Houston
2. Detroit (0-3)	Atlanta
3. Baltimore (0-3)	Pittsburgh
4. New Orleans (0-3)	San Francisco
5. N.Y. Jets (1-2)	Buffalo
6. N.J. Giants (*)	San Francisco (0-3); 8. Oakland (1-2); 9. Minnesota (1-2); 10. Too Tall Jones (0-0).

QUOTE BOOK: NBC broadcaster John Brodie on Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski: "He's thrown that pass back against the grain of his body." Which way do the grains on Bartkowski's body go, John?
STREAK DEPT.: With another conversion attempt blocked, Miami's Uwe von Schamann kept alive his chances of becoming the first pro place-kicker to miss a point after touchdown in every game of his career.

One sure to fall

Seven unbeaten teams risk marks Friday

MAGIC VALLEY — Three weeks into the season, Magic Valley has seven undefeated football teams. One of those has to fall by the wayside Friday when Richfield travels to Castleford. The others have a chance to stay unbeaten but a couple could be severely tested.

Among the unbeaten teams, Hansen faces a test at Mackay in the Magic Valley conference, Wood River finds an unknown quantity in Nyssa, Ore., Gooding faces arch-rival Wendell, Declo meets winless Shoshone, Murtaugh goes against some strong competition in Oakley.

Playing football is fun again in Wood River, evidenced by the understatement by Coach Jim Hopkins in reviewing his Wolverines' 3-0 statement: "It's a lot better than being winless like we were last year."

Gooding is running undefeated and unscored upon at 2-0. But the Senators ran into some troubles against the defensively stubborn Glenns Ferry Pilots, getting two fourth quarter touchdowns before registering a 27-0 decision.

Buhl takes unbeaten boast to Jerome for SCIC opener

MAGIC VALLEY — When an unbeaten team takes on an 0-3 team, there shouldn't be much to talk or think about.
 That's the case Friday night when the winless Jerome Tigers host the Buhl Indians in South Central Idaho Conference battle. Other league games will have unbeaten Wood River hosting Nyssa, Ore., while Mountain Home plays host to high scoring Burley.

Receiving		catch	yards
B. Blanton, WR		12	127
B. Clutter, WR		2	74
B. Walker, WR		2	21
M. Schaal, FB		1	56
M. Chandler, WR		1	54
H. Swasey, WR		1	21

Coach Gregg Smith of Buhl wants no part of such talk.
 "They, we know that Jerome is going to come after us," Smith says. "They always do. We've looked at them the last two weeks and they are playing excellent defense. They've had a little trouble getting the offense untracked but the winless defense is playing, they could beat a lot of teams with 13 points."
 So far the teams have one common opponent in Madison. Buhl topped Madison in the season's first game a week later Madison defeated Jerome 18-6.

Meanwhile, the Burley Bobcats take their point machine to Mountain Home where the Tigers are also 2-1. Burley has topped 60 points twice this season and running back John Konrad is having an excellent season.
 Mountain Home replies with good speed in Ken Love who has amassed 348 yards in three outtings. The Tigers also are averaging 16 passes per game.
 Valley, which has bowed three straight times, will entertain that strong Glenns Ferry defense. Ironically, Glenns Ferry won the only game it scored in, blanking Hagerman 5-0. Lack of interior line size has hurt the Vikings badly, particularly late in the close games.
 Filer, which had the tough chore of facing the top-ranked teams in Declo and Gooding, bids for its first win when the Wildcats travel to Kimberly. The Bulldogs are 2-1 overall and won their conference opener.
 Declo, averaging 33 points per game, will travel to Shoshone where the small, young Indians are playing good defense but haven't polished a scoring punch as yet. They scored Kimberly 20-14 last time around, however, marking the first time they have scored.

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Passing		attempts	yards
B. Blanton, WR		14	148
M. Schaal, FB		1	56
B. Walker, WR		2	21
H. Swasey, WR		1	21

Coach Barry Espill's veteran crew has to have the win. The same is true of Murtaugh and Oakley when those two play at Murtaugh Friday night. Oakley comes into the thing 2-1 and flushed with a two-overtime victory over Raft River last week.
 Richfield and Castleford both need wins to stay with Clark County and North Gem in the Snake River eight-man Conference. They have one common opponent in Carey, Castleford whipping the Panthers 50-14 and Richfield collecting a 22-14 decision. Castleford has a wealth of depth that could pay off, especially if the weather stays hot.
 "They always play us tough," is the opinion of Gooding Coach John Billeter of the Wendell Trojans. And it appears the Trojans definitely have shrugged off their lower third finish pre-season prediction and could be a spoiler at least in the Magic Valley Conference.

Raft River brings its quickness to Hagerman where the Pirates are in the throes of losing the close ones. Hagerman has dropped two overtime games and a 6-0 decision to Glenns Ferry.
 The surprise of the year is that Camas County is two games into the season and still hasn't scored. It isn't surprising that Camas County is fighting for its football life because everyone figured that last year's graduation was a severe blow to the Musher program. The Mushers will be home to North Gem.

Coach Duane Alexander keeps believing his young Tigers are getting closer to the offense which is playing. "I know this offense is a good one," he says of the Tiger attack.

Player		plays	yards
R. Love, WR		26	248
M. Schaal, FB		37	262
D. Demm, WR		40	167

Prep standings

Class A-1 (all games)	won/lost	Team	won/lost	Team	won/lost
Trum	2-1	Declo	2-0	Murtaugh	3-0
Burley	2-1	Wendell	2-0	Kimberly	3-0
Richfield	0-2	Glenns Ferry	2-0	Hagerman	0-2
Wood River	3-0	Shoshone	1-1	Burley	2-1
Mountain Home	1-1	Shoshone	1-1	Hansen at Mackay, 8 p.m.	0-1
North Gem	1-1	Shoshone	1-1	Harkley at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.	0-2
Mountain Home	1-1	Shoshone	1-1	Richfield at Castleford, 8 p.m.	0-1
North Gem	1-1	Shoshone	1-1	North Gem at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.	0-1

People in sports

Howe awaiting retirement word

Garle Howe, nagged for some time by bothersome dizzy spells, said Wednesday he is fully prepared to put an end to his legendary 31-year hockey career if doctors advise him to hang up his skates.
 "If they (doctors) gave me a reason, if I could hurt myself further, I'd be tomorrow," Howe, 51, said in an interview at the Hartford Whalers training camp.
 Howe has undergone a battery of tests to determine what causes the lightheaded feeling, which he said was "like a drug when I've been in." He expects to meet with doctors "later this week" to go over the final results.
 "I don't think it's serious unless the doctor tells me otherwise," Howe said. "In my mind, anything I can continue doing what I'm doing is not too serious."



Artis Gilmore, mentioned in trade rumors during the off-season, said Wednesday he never seriously believed the Chicago Bulls would deal him to another NBA team.
 Gilmore's name had been mentioned as in connection with a possible deal involving Portland, which lost Bill Walton to San Diego.
 But the 7-2 Chicago center said the trade talk did not bother him because he knew it was a "longshot" he would be dealt.
 "Frankly, I really didn't even read much about it, but I thought it was a longshot I would be traded anywhere," said Gilmore at the Bulls' annual press day. "I was out of the country for a while, then I was in Florida when the talk about me being part of any compensation three-way deal was mentioned."
 Gilmore signed a contract "for life" with the Bulls during the middle of what was to be one of the worst seasons in Chicago history last season. Despite the poor team performance, the veteran center enjoyed his finest season statistically.
 Gilmore has never been traded. He entered pro basketball with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association and stayed with them until the league folded. He was taken by the Bulls in the NBA dispersal draft of ABA players in August, 1976.
 Veteran guard Earl Monroe has come to terms with the New York Knicks and is expected in training camp shortly, the club announced Wednesday.
 Monroe, 34, played only part-time for the Knicks last season, averaging 13 points per game in 64 appearances. Entering his 13th NBA season, the 6-foot-3 backcourtman is expected to help stabilize the Knicks' young guards.
 Monroe was traded to New York from Baltimore in 1971 and played on the Knicks' championship team of

1972-73. The club also announced that second-round draft pick Murphy Lee of San Diego State and free agent Tom Hicks of Virginia have been waived.

Bob Martin, who started all 16 games for the New York Jets last year and was called "our most consistent linebacker," by Coach Walt Michaels after the season, was waived by the club Wednesday.
 Michaels cited Martin's "lack of performance" for the decision to release the 25-year-old right outside linebacker. Martin, who missed most of 1977 with a shoulder separation, started the Jets' first two games this season but was involved with a contract dispute with the club.
 Robert Volght, basketball coach at Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Ga., since January 1978, has been named head basketball coach at Hamline University.
 Volght, whose appointment is effective immediately, replaces Fred Lizenberger who left Hamline in August after four years as head coach.
 Volght played varsity golf and basketball at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and in 1974 was named one of the Outstanding College Athletes of America.
 From 1975-1977 he was an assistant coach at Georgia Southwestern.
 Philadelphia 76ers' guard Al Skinner underwent surgery to remove a torn medial cartilage in his right knee Wednesday and will be lost to the team for six to eight weeks.

The end of a rough day should be smooth.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
Baltimore	W	L	Pct.	GD
Baltimore	11	8	.577	—
Chicago	11	9	.549	1 1/2
California	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	9	11	.450	3 1/2
West				
California	W	L	Pct.	GD
California	12	7	.632	—
Seattle	11	8	.577	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Oakland	9	10	.474	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GD
Pittsburgh	11	8	.577	—
Philadelphia	11	9	.549	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	3 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GD
Los Angeles	11	8	.577	—
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	1 1/2
San Diego	9	10	.474	2 1/2
San Francisco	8	11	.421	3 1/2

AL roundup

KC beats Ryan to cut Cal lead to 2

By United Press International
Hal McRae had just finished giving a hitting lesson to the Kansas City Royals' most disliked nemesis— Nolan Ryan—when he sat at his locker with a dissatisfied look.
The Kansas City designated hitter reached base four times on a walk, two singles and a double and scored three runs to propel the Royals to a 6-4 victory over Ryan and the California cutting California's lead over Kansas City to two games.
McRae highlighted an 11-hit outburst against Ryan to deny the freewheeling right-hander his 20th career triumph against the Royals—his personal high against any team and also the most by any AL pitcher against the three-time Western Division champs.
“You make a hitting hitting,” said McRae. “You don’t worry about who’s on the mound or how hard he’s throwing. I’m a little disturbed because I can’t do this every day. I think it’s within my capabilities.”
California shortstop Jimmy Anderson booted a George Brett ground ball to pave the way for three Kansas City runs in the fourth inning Wednesday night to help Larry Gura remain undefeated in eight 10th-inning decisions against the Angels. Gura scratched six hits in seven innings to boost his record to 12-11.
With the score tied 1-1 with two outs in the fourth, Willie Wilson hit out an infield single and took third on a hit-and-run single by McRae. Brett then booted to Anderson, who let the ball scoot through his legs, allowing Wilson to score. McRae went to third

PHILADELPHIA

Pitching	
St. Louis	9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh	9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Diego	9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	
batting average	
American League	30.15
National League	30.15
home runs	
American League	45
National League	45
RBI	
American League	100
National League	100

Football

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The NFL Division and Division's regular season games began here Thursday.
The Kansas City Chiefs kicked off the season with a 31-10 victory over the Oakland Raiders in the first game of the season.
Tommy Johnson allowed only three hits in 5 2/3 innings for his 19th victory.
Brett Kingman hit Jack Buck's third homer, helping the New York Yankees snap a four-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.
Jackson led John all the runs he needed in the second inning when he hit a 2-1 pitch over the right field fence off starter and loser Rick Wise, 15-9.
Wise, who allowed only four hits, walked home in the final New York run in the seventh.
John, who had just his last three decisions, struck out seven, walked two and scored as Bando hit a groundout in raising his record to

By United Press International

Both Rudy May and Montreal manager Dick Williams insist that the Expos will take the battle for the National League East Division title down to the last day.

“I still feel we’re gonna win it,” May said Wednesday night after pitching the Expos to a 4-1 victory that completed a double-header sweep of the New York Mets. “If we don’t win it, I’ll be disappointed.”

Baseball leaders

batting average	
American League	30.15
National League	30.15
home runs	
American League	45
National League	45
RBI	
American League	100
National League	100

Post rejoins LPGA field

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI)—Sandra Post, ending a three-week layoff from the LPGA tour, heads a list of 87 golfers who begin play today in the \$100,000 Kansas City Classic, the first LPGA tournament in the Kansas City area in six years.
Post, who took the break for her first extended rest this year, is the third-leading money winner on this year’s tour and has recorded two tournament victories. Four of the other 10 money winners are also entered in the tournament.
Jack Morris pitched a four-hitter for his 17th career shutout and notched his 15th victory of the season in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.
Morris, 19-7, gave up singles in the first, fifth and seventh innings in pitching his eighth complete game. He walked only three and struck out seven.
Bunch Hobson knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles and an infield out and Bob Stanley hurled a three-hitter, pacing the Boston Red Sox to an 8-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.
Stanley, 16-10, struck out three and walked one in registering his fourth shutout and ninth complete game of the season.
Solo homers by Buck Martinez, Ben Ogilvie and Silvio Lezcano backed Larry Sorensen’s seventh-inning pace and paced the Milwaukee Brewers to a 12-1 rout of the Seattle Mariners for their fifth straight victory.
Sorensen, 15-13, struck out his 16th complete game, pitched out five and walking three. Seattle starter Floyd Bannister, 9-15, took the loss.
“Milwaukee opened the second inning with five straight hits and scored three runs on singles by Stan Bando, Robin Yount and Martinez each accounted for an RBI. The Brewers made it 4-0 in the third as Lezcano led off with a walk, took third on Ogilvie’s slide and scored as Bando hit into a double play.
Seattle’s only run came in the third when Julio Cruz, aboard on a fielder’s choice, stole second and scored on Martinez’ two-base throwing error.

Baseball leaders

batting average	
American League	30.15
National League	30.15
home runs	
American League	45
National League	45
RBI	
American League	100
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Baseball leaders

batting average	
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home runs	
American League	45
National League	45
RBI	
American League	100
National League	100

Expos take pair from Mets

6-1 after seven innings, scored three runs in the eighth off reliever Tug McGraw then pulled out the victory with a five-run barrage against McRae and Randy Eastwick, 3-5.
Parker began the ninth inning rally with his second double of the game and scored on a single by Willie Stargell. Pitcher Matt Alexander under solo second with one out and scored when Madlock greeted Eastwick with a single. Madlock then stole second and Eastwick, after intentionally walking Ed Ott, retired Phil Garner on a fly to right before Manny Sanguillen, batting for winning pitcher Kent Tekvich, 10-7, tripled home Madlock and Ott. Sanguillen scored the fifth run in the inning when third baseman Schmidt threw Omar Moreno’s ground ball past first base.
 Glenn Hubbard, a last minute addition to the lineup, hit a three-run homer to highlight a five-run third inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros 6-5.
The Braves trailed 2-0 when Joe Mauer reached first on Eusebio Castell’s error and moved to third on Darrel Chanley’s double. Ed Miller then singled Nolan home and Hubbard followed with his third home run to give the Braves a 4-2 lead. Bob Horner bashed starter Vern Riffe, 2-4, when he hit two-run solo home, his 29th, for the final run of the inning.
Atlanta scored what proved to be the winning run in the ninth off reliever Gordon Phillips when Larry Whitson doubled and scored on Chanley’s single.
Houston took a 2-0 lead in the second when Rafael Landestoy tripled home Bruce Bochy and Tumble. The Astros added two more runs in the fourth on Cesar Cedeno’s double and Houston’s final run came in the seventh when Canel doubled home Jeff Leonard with two out.
Johnny Bench, a one-man arsenal over the last month, belted a two-run homer in the sixth inning and four pitchers combined on a five-hitter to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres that increased their lead in the National League West to 2 1/2 games over Houston.
Bench cracked his 22nd homer, off Bob Shirley, 7-6, after Foster’s one-out single in the sixth inning to give the Reds a 1-0 lead. It was his 11th homer in his last 37 hits.
 Cincinnati reliever Phil Romano was credited with his ninth victory in 15 decisions but was replaced by Mario Soto with one out in the sixth when RBI triple to Tim Flannery in the inning to narrow the Reds lead to 3-2 before Dave Tomlin and Tom Hume came on to halt the Padres.
 Cincinnati scored its first run in the second inning on consecutive singles

by Foster and Bench and Ray Knight’s run-scoring infield out.
San Diego led the score 1-1 in the fifth. Ozzie Smith walked to open the inning and advanced to second on Shirley’s sacrifice. Gene Richards lined a single to left, with Smith stopping at third, but Foster, ahead of the ball, hesitated in returning the ball to the infield and Smith dashed home.
 Cincinnati, seeking its first NL West championship since 1976, has 40 games remaining, including three with the Astros this weekend. Houston, which lost to Atlanta 6-5 Wednesday night, has 11 games left.

Ron Cey greeted reliever Pedro Borbon with a three-run homer to cap a five-run fifth inning which carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants behind the combined five-hit pitching of rookie Rick Sutcliffe and Lerrin LaGrone.
 Sutcliffe started the rally with a one-out single off loser Ed Hallacki, 5-7, and Davey Lopes singled before Bill Steve Garvey went left intentionally and Cey tagged Borbon for his 26th homer.
 Los Angeles scored twice in the fourth on singles by Russell and Garvey, an infield out by Cey and Mickey Hatcher’s single.
 Sutcliffe, raising his record to 16-4, allowed only three hits and struck out nine before leaving.

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**NBA refs
Join WPBL**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Women's Professional Basketball League, about to enter its second season, Wednesday announced the signing of 12 former NBA officials.

Supervisor of officials John Nicatola said the league has hired Earl Falkner, Blaine Reichell, Mark Mado, Bill Jones, Dick Shaper, Jesse Thompson, Roger McCann, Don Durr, Mel Whitworth, Bob McAllister, Houston Vaughn and Bruce Alexander.

"These are fine young officials," Nicatola said. "A majority of them became available due to the NBA's change of coverage policy (from three game officials to two) and the WBL is very happy to have them. They are well-versed in the pro rules and techniques and are a great addition to this fast-growing league."

Nicatola, who held the same post in the NBA, joined the WBL staff last month.

**Todd back
at Jet helm**

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Richard Todd has regained his job as the New York Jets' starting quarterback.

Todd, who lost his position to Matt Robinson in training camp, Wednesday was named the No. 1 quarterback by Coach Walt Michaels starting Sunday against the Buffalo Bills.

"Naturally I'm going to go with the best hand," said Michaels. "I'll go with the hot hand through whatever I deem necessary to keep us alive. I don't make irrational decisions because of hopes or cheers. I do what I think is best for our football team."

"Richard will be my quarterback until something unusual happens. And that doesn't mean one interception or one stupid play. It would take more than one bad game. Richard has it back because he did a hell of a job last Sunday. A lot of rust is out of his system. He looked like the guy who killed Miami last year."

Robinson suffered a freak injury to the right thumb just before the season opener on Sept. 2 and had obvious problems throwing long in a 25-22 overtime loss to Cleveland.

Todd started in a 56-3 rout by New England but won his job back last week when he hit 9-of-13 passes for 206 yards in a 31-10 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"I'm glad — I want to play," said Todd. "Everybody wants to play. I just roll with the punches — what else can you say. I don't understand anything about what goes into making the decision. I just know I'm starting. I don't know if I'm finishing or starting the week after — I'm just playing one at a time."

Last week was good because I just wanted to feel like a quarterback when you play. I'm still young and I feel like I'm going to be around for a while."

Robinson obviously was disappointed.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed," Robinson said. "But I won't work any less hard. I can see the handwriting on the wall. I'm not going to get down. I'm just going to work hard."

**Bengals try
flak jackets**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although one wouldn't have prevented Ken Anderson's injury last Sunday, the Cincinnati Bengals are considering buying quarter "flak jackets."

The five-ounce vest with a plastic shield, first worn last year by Houston's Dan Pastorini, is designed to prevent injury to a quarterback's legs.

Anderson, in Sunday's 20-14 loss to New England, suffered a bruised lower back, an area that the flak jacket doesn't protect.

However, with Anderson a "goat" starter for this Sunday's game against Houston, the Bengals are giving more thought to the flak jacket to try to prevent more quarterback injuries.

Coach Homer Rice said he plans to discuss using the jacket later this week with rookie Jack Thompson, who will start Sunday if Anderson isn't ready.

However, Rice indicated a decision on whether to wear the jacket probably would be left up to the individual quarterback.

"The individual simply has to feel good about wearing it," said Rice. "Although Anderson didn't wear the jacket in last Sunday's game, he did try it out in practice a couple of days before the game."

**Kicker offers
team apology**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Red-faced rookie kicker Russell Erxleben, claiming he never said his centers and holders were better at the University of Texas, Wednesday apologized to his New Orleans Saints teammates for the report.

The latest controversy with the Saints' million-dollar kicker erupted after Lou Mayzel, a reporter for the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman, wrote a story implying that Erxleben believed he had a better holder and snapper in college than in the pros.

"Mayzel asked me if I thought some of my problems in college had been because of the holder and snapper," Erxleben said. "I told him, 'No. I've never had a bad snapper or holder as long as I've been kicking. That wasn't the problem.'"

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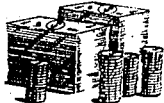
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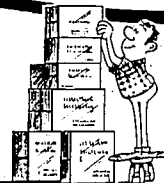
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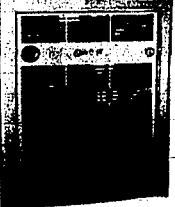
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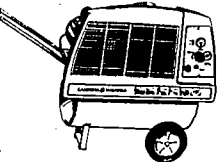
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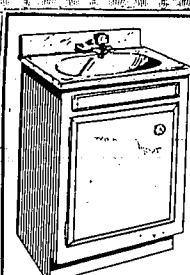
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Centenarian never a hospital patient

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Lovina Arsula Olsen has never been a patient in a hospital in her life.

In addition to that impressive distinction, the longtime Jerome resident last month celebrated her 100th birthday.

Whether the former has had any effect on her longevity can never be proven, but her comments sound like something out of the most modern health journal.

"I don't believe in all this medicine business," she said briskly, "or going to the doctor every time you have an ache or pain."

Too many people, she has observed over her 10 decades, "make themselves sick with medicine."

Mrs. Olsen still lives alone and keeps house with the assistance of a daughter-in-law. She gave up gardening two years ago, at 96, "because she said she couldn't get down on her knees anymore," according to her son, William Olsen, also of Jerome.

Until the last few months when she has been "resting in the knees," Mrs. Olsen, a devout Mormon, attended church regularly.

Since she wasn't feeling up to par, her son took her to a doctor for a checkup about two months ago. He said the medical report on her blood test compared it "to the blood of a 40-year-old." But she was given medicine and when she doesn't feel well, her son urges her to take it.

"But when I'm feeling good I don't take it," his mother retorted. She was born Aug. 25, 1879, in Payson, Utah, the same year that Thomas Edison invented the light bulb. She grew up in what was then known as Indio, Utah, an Indian settlement south of Salt Lake City.

Her father had been sent there by Mormon leader Brigham Young to convert and work among the Lamanites, the Mormon term for Indians. He learned their language and Mrs. Olsen remembers they "all got along happily together."

Her mother used to sew sack dresses for the Indian women.

Her father was one of the few polygamists in the community and Mrs. Olsen, one of 21 children in the two households he maintained, recalls she used to participate in the Indian dances.

She said there was only one other polygamous family in the community but remembers that everyone got along well together.

Her parents died within a year of each other when she was 11 years old and she went to live with an older brother, whose grandson, Olek Seale, is a longtime Jerome resident.

How did she get to meet her husband, the late Oscar E. Olsen, whom she married March 14, 1899?

"Just like they do now," she said, "at a dance."

They first farmed in Utah, then moved northwest of Jerome in 1924. At first she wanted to go back to Utah since that is where all her family was, but she has long since changed her mind.

"Jerome has improved a lot since we first came," Mrs. Olsen said, adding that she "had the best neighbors in the world."

Always active in her church, Mrs. Olsen has worked in many capacities, including the Relief Society, and was a visiting teacher for more years than she can remember.

Asked the inevitable question as to what she attributes not only her many years but the fact she appears no older than a woman perhaps in her 60's, Mrs. Olsen laughingly replied, "Well, I never drank tea nor coffee, or used tobacco or whiskey."

Her son said his mother is a light eater and has never been a heavy meat eater. She's made her own bread all her life until the past few months, but it's white bread. She also raised flowers and a garden all her life.

The weight of her years seemingly rests lightly on the Jerome woman who is quick to point out "The Lord has been good to me."

She has not been spared some tragedy, however. Two of her four children, all of whom were born at home, have met accidental deaths. Vernon drowned in 1911 in Utah and another son, Leo Olsen, was killed a few years ago when the motor bike he was riding was struck by a school bus.

Her husband died Feb. 25, 1933, and she has lived in her present comfortable little house on Third Avenue East in Jerome since 1942.

Her two remaining sons are William who lives northwest of Jerome and Dean Olsen of Buhl. She also has 13 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Olsen's son William pointed out that his mother has beaten the 70 to 1 odds of reaching her 100th birthday.

But perhaps the greatest tribute which can be said about the unassuming quiet lady is the regard in which she is held in her own neighborhood.

"I've never had a word with any of them," she said. Then honestly forced her to recount the one exception.

It seems she had got up from her knees in her garden when a neighbor demanded to know "what she was looking at and why she was always looking at things, anyway."

"I told her," Mrs. Olsen said, "I was looking, because that's what God gave me eyes for."

It's no wonder the centenarian is an inspiration to all who know her.



Arsula Olsen of Jerome, 100 last month, views life serenely at her home where she still lives alone. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

More seniors take adventuresome lifestyle ride

By Don DeBat
1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Retirement in an urban ethnic neighborhood a few decades ago meant Grandma and Grandpa sold their two-flat, moved into a basement in-law apartment with their grown children and usually a baby-sitter for grandkids and a back-yard vegetable garden.

But as the 1970s came to a close, things have changed dramatically for boomers.

Twilight years. Senior citizens no longer are sitting in their rockers waiting to grow older, according to housing analysts who've studied the retiree market.

Instead, more people are taking what psychologists describe as an adventuresome ride through "lifestyle passages" as they grow older. And their housing preferences shift gradually year-by-year as they coast through retirement.

Those in the business of housing the nation's retirees are beginning to discover that this is one of the fastest-growing segments of the home market.

There were 14 million heads of households over age 65 in 1975, U.S.

Census figures show. Projections indicate they will be 19 million senior citizen households by 1980 and 19.5 million in 1990.

While some senior citizens are heading for the tranquility of an estate or farm, there are a host of other housing developments in the distant suburbs, a big slice of the retiree market is seeking a warmer climate.

After the recent bitter winter in the northern quarter of the nation, they are moving in greater numbers to Florida, California and Arizona.

In addition to better weather, retirees are looking for a completely new life in retirement. Many have lived in crowded, polluted city neighborhoods where recreational facilities were hard to find. Now they are searching for things they never had.

Housing experts say the earliest stage of retirement now starts with pre-retirees or empty-nester couples those 45 to 60 years old with grown children who usually seek a maintenance-free, "wide-world-of-sports" life-style.

This rapidly growing segment of the market usually is shopping for a

smaller detached home in a tennis- or golf-oriented country club community.

Between 65 and 70, senior citizens gradually slide into the second stage of retirement. It usually starts when normal aging begins to accelerate and a life-style built around strenuous recreation may have to be forgotten.

"They aren't ready to sit around and vegetate, but their needs have changed," noted Lewis Goodkin, president of Goodkin Research Corp.

"Everyday sessions on the links and courts have become once-a-week, shorter sessions."

"And keeping up the house becomes a chore. Entertainment is more on a congregative basis than individually planned, so the larger house is not needed. So comes the next move into something smaller, more compact — probably a condominium community with more sedate activities," Goodkin said.

Between 70 and 80 years of age another life-style shift takes place.

"Normal-aging-is-taking-its-toll and it is becoming extremely difficult to cope with everyday living," Goodkin said. "The logical

thing for them is congregative housing or a life-care community. This will solve many of their problems, and in

Second of a series

S.S. benefits top defense budget

By BILL STEIF
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

This year's payout in Social Security benefits is estimated at just over \$135 billion. That's more than the Defense Department's budget. It represents one-quarter of the entire federal budget.

But you may ask: How well does Social Security work?

The best answer, probably is: Pretty well — but not perfectly.

In 1976, about 14 percent of retirees who drew Social Security were living below the official federal poverty level.

There are explanations for that. Some beneficiaries may have worked under Social Security for only a short time. Some may have retired long ago; even if they receive a full benefit, the wages on which it is based were too low to keep up with inflation.

the process. It is yet another move into another housing unit."

At this stage, health of one or both members of the retired couple is the most important factor influencing housing selection.

The biggest earners get the least lost income replaced by Social Security. That is based on the well-founded assumption that they have private pensions, savings, or investments to augment their retirement incomes.

So, a single worker, who always earned the maximum Social Security-covered amount gets 28 percent of lost income replaced if he retires at age 65. If that worker is married, he and his wife, when she reaches 65, get about 42 percent of their lost income replaced.

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, New York 10019. Make checks payable to "Social Security Book". Allow three weeks for delivery.

No health plan, but red, white and blue card is for Medicare

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45321. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I just received a red, white and blue card. It says Health Insurance — Social Security Act. Then it says "name of beneficiary" and has my name on it and my Social Security number with an "A" behind it. After that, it says I am entitled to hospital insurance

and medical insurance and it has a place for me to sign. On the right side, it says I am a male and it shows an effective date for the hospital and medical insurance.

Well, I am totally confused. I am not eligible for and have applied for Medicare. Medicare and Supplemental Security Income. Which card is this? I mean, for what program? A friend tells me that they finally passed a national health plan, and that is what this card is for. I doubt that, though, because I haven't heard it on the news and my friend has a long-standing record of never being right about anything. — Arader.

What you just described to us is your Medicare card, even though it

doesn't say "Medicare" on it anywhere. Your friend's long-standing record is still intact. Congress has not yet passed a national health plan of any kind.

HEARTLINE: I learned recently

Security office and was told that Medicare will pay for insulin and needles. Now, to really confuse the issue, I read in your guide to Medicare that Medicare WILL NOT pay for insulin and needles! What's the story — who's right? — E.W.

Heartline

that I am a diabetic and must give myself insulin shots. I have a friend who has been on Medicare for years and is also a diabetic, and he insists that Medicare will pay for insulin and needles. I called my local Social

Unfortunately for you, your friend and the person with whom you spoke at your Social Security office are both wrong. Medicare will not help cover the cost of insulin or insulin needles.

HEARTLINE: Some time ago — last year, I think — you had an article in your column about an emergency information card with medical information on microfilm built into the card. Could you send me the address to write for information on this card? — J.A.

For information on Heartline's Emergency Information Card, write to Heartline-E.I.S., 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45321.

HEARTLINE: I do not want to make a big issue out of this right now but, just for my own information, what is the best or most proper course of filing a complaint against a particular Social Security employee who is rude and at times downright obnoxious? — An Ameri-

can Citizen Rapidly Losing Patience!

We do not blame you for losing patience. No government employee has the right, regardless of position, to be rude or nasty when dealing with the public. You will find that those in management positions within Social Security agree. We suggest that you request an appointment with the manager or supervisor of the Social Security office in which you received such treatment. If it is the office manager or supervisor you are complaining about, then send your complaint to Heartline. We will forward your letter to the correct department in Baltimore and we guarantee it will be investigated.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD G. HALL

Beriochoa-Hall

SHOSHONE — Lucinda Beriochoa and Richard G. Hall, both of Shoshone, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Father Garatea officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Beriochoa Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, all of Shoshone. Lisa Beriochoa, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Linda Payne of Shoshone, the bride's sister, and Julie Ohlin of Boise were bridesmaids. Lindsay Payne was flower girl.

Randy Hill served as his brother's best man. Servers were Gerald Webb and Brian Ward. Danny McCown was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the Parish

Hall. Julie Overman attended the guest book. Mary Haddock, Barbara and Brenda Beriochoa were in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Bob Haddock, Mrs. Ray Saras, Mrs. Dick Baumann, Mrs. Joe Beriochoa served cake and punch.

Mrs. Joe Mendola, Mrs. Manuel Sabala, Mrs. Frank Sabala and Mrs. John Sabala helped at the food table.

Bartenders were Bob Haddock, Joe Beriochoa and Jim Baranica.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and Calif., the couple resides in Shoshone. He is employed at Moore Business Farms and she is working with the University of Idaho Extension Service.



MR. AND MRS. RICK HARBISON

Wert-Harison

WENDELL — Darlene Ann Wert of Wendell and Rick Harison of Weiser exchanged wedding vows Sept. 2 in the United Presbyterian Church at Wendell with the Rev. Francis Hower officiating and the Rev. Tom Gamley assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wert of Wendell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harison of Weiser.

Wedding music was provided by William Haddock of Jerome, who sang Mrs. Ronald Lancaster of Jerome and Mrs. Bruce Thompson sang a duet "The Bride" and "The Lord's Prayer" while kneeling at the altar.

Donita Wert, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were "Lillie" Osborn, Denise Weaver and Laura Vance. Jana Vost, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Randy Jacobson served as his brother's best man. Servers were "B" Osborn, Ken Field and David Crosby. Shannon Black, the bride's great-grandmother.

A nuptial dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Chimp Village in Jerome.

Following a wedding trip along the Oregon coast, the couple resides at Adams Ore.

groom's nephew, was ringbearer. Daryl Wert, the bride's brother, and Bill Mason were candlelighters.

A reception was held at the Gooding Country Club in Gooding. Lori Exon attended the guest book. The gift table was attended by Julie Christopherson and Julie Harison. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Lorene Wert, Mrs. Gene Timmons, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Tom Mattix, the bride's cousin. Cake was served by Mrs. James Vost, the bride's aunt. Mrs. Chuck Orstrand and Mrs. Jack Rietrick.

Buffet hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Schrenk, Mrs. Tom Frith, Mrs. Bue Brownfield, Mrs. Ray McCard, Mrs. John Byrne, Lorraine Siles and Patty Schrenk.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vost of Eden, the bride's grandparents; Mrs. Lettie Wert of Wendell, grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. Minnie Chapman of Burley, the bride's great-grandmother.

A nuptial dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Chimp Village in Jerome.

Following a wedding trip along the Oregon coast, the couple resides at Adams Ore.

Centers of justice solve local disputes

ATLANTA (UPI) — By profession, Phillip Reese is a city research analyst. Once a week he becomes a volunteer mediator, handling disputes between common-law partners, bickering married couples, disgruntled landlords and tenants, and others.

Reese, 31, is one of 50 mediators at the Atlanta Neighborhood Justice Center, a federally funded pilot program established to relieve overburdened courts by settling minor disputes.

The project was proposed by Attorney General Griffin Bell. Several other major cities have similar community arbitration and dispute centers.

Disputes over money and property, juvenile delinquency and domestic problems — which often stall for months in traditional courts — are being reviewed and settled by community mediators in far less time and with fewer hassles.

"I was very impressed that the Carter administration had taken an interest in the judicial system, which in my mind needs a whole lot of work," said Reese. He joined the Atlanta center shortly after its inception about 18 months ago.

"I went through a pretty extensive training before I started mediating," Reese said of the required 40-hour training session.

"I was lucky, because I was one of the first ones to get two parties to reach an agreement."

In Miami, the three Citizen Dispute Settlement Centers mediate disputes between landlords and tenants, employees and employers and married couples.

Director Linda Hope said the centers "provide a support project for the court system to refer cases that are not appropriate for court processes."

"It saves people a lot of money," she said. "If they didn't have this program, they'd spend a lot of money in court."

Ms. Hope said one woman, whose car vandalism case the center solved, wrote a letter thanking personnel for the "fine work and persistence."

In Rochester, N.Y., the Community Dispute Service arbitrates in misdemeanor cases such as minor assault and bad checks. It also provides juvenile mediation and settles disputes between landlords and tenants and husbands and wives.

"I think we've been fairly successful," said director Andrew Thomas. "Eighty to 82 percent of our cases have been completed with."

Reese said he was trained to avoid getting personally involved. He says

he often has to remind himself he is an impartial arbitrator. He uses what he calls the "caucus" method, meeting with each party separately to try to reach a solution before bringing two sides together.

"Monetary cases are oftentimes the most difficult to resolve. That's when we use the caucus method most frequently because usually a person talks more reasonably about money if the opposing party is not around."

He then calls the disputing parties together, with witnesses if they prefer, for neutral grounds — usually in a room in the renovated house occupied by the center's offices.

Reese's first case involved a dispute between a landlord and a tenant.

"The problem arose when the renter complained that the lighting fixtures were hazardous, and apparently the owner of the building didn't think it was that bad," Reese said. "However, through some lack of communications, a person came out to repair the fixtures, but the owner didn't want to pay."

After several meetings, Reese said the two parties agreed to share the costs "only because there was some negligence on both parts with regard to trying to get the situation rectified." He said they also agreed to better communications in the future.

In Baltimore, where juvenile crime is rising steadily, the city courts have set up a neighborhood program for youngsters who have committed misdemeanors, said Kay Peacock, head of the program.

Previously, it took six to eight weeks before a juvenile case was heard in court, she said. Under the new program, such cases are heard and settled within 10 days.

Ms. Peacock said much of the "bureaucratic paperwork" had been eliminated and juveniles are required to make restitution to their victims — which often is a deterrent for future crimes.

"We preempt delinquency," she said. "We have a study that shows we reduce repeat offenses. The youths that come through our program commit fewer offenses than ones that go through traditional programs."

In Boston's predominantly black section of Dorchester, the Boston Urban Court is an alternative to the traditional court system. Established in 1975, it has three sections: victims, disposition and mediation.

"It's been a very successful program," said Francis Wall, who directs the victims' unit. "Federal funding about \$200 a year ran out last Jan. 4, but we've continued with volunteers."

Cox-Longbach

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Sharon Anne Cox and Mark Frederick Longbach, both of Ft. Leavenworth, exchanged wedding vows June 16 at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Leavenworth with Father Jordan Rooney officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Alice Cox, formerly of Ft. Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Gordon Longbach, all of Ft. Leavenworth.

David and Steven Shippman served as altar boys and Thomas Canton assisted with communion.

Wedding music was played by Cindy White.

The bride's wedding gown was designed and made by her cousin, Helen Ann Kykendall Terrell, formerly of Twin Falls.

Donna Watson of Turpeka, Kan., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Catherine Cooney, Jani Bauer and Libby White, all of Leavenworth, and Bonnie Jansen of Las Cruces, N.M. Nicole Birkby of Kimberly was

flower girl. Clarence Swanson was best man. The groomsmen were Shawn Moe, Mark Hoagess, Darin Inkam and Paul Longbach, brother of the bridegroom. Levitt Sprague and John Cooney were ushers. Clay Stewart was ringbearer.

A buffet luncheon reception was held after the wedding in the church hall. The wedding cake was made and decorated by Francis Brightwell. The church hall was decorated by Verleen, Delta and Carla Freeman.

Serving at the bride's table were Val Moore and Mary Ann Hunter. The gift table was attended by Carla Fincher, Kandy Wulff and Mary Robins. The credit book and scrolls were attended by Theresa Narris and Barbara Carey. The food was prepared and served by Mary Kay Shipman-Rosetta (Wedding Marian) Clark, Jean Carey of Kansas City and Helen Birkby of Twin Falls.

The couple resides at Leavenworth.

Idaho Falls Craft fair set Oct. 18

IDaho Falls — The Bowas Mountain Craft Fair will be held Oct. 18 in Idaho Falls. Artists and craftsmen from all over the intermountain west are invited to sell and sell their work. All media is acceptable. For booth reservations, send information about your work, along with a picture if possible, to Rocky Mountain Crafts, 375 Pinon, Idaho Falls or call 208-325-5291. Applications will be sent out and must be returned before Oct. 1.

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The Children's Attic



Pen pal disappointing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Service
DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago when I was 16, I began a pen-pal relationship with a boy (my age) in Liverpool, England. We corresponded faithfully, exchanging pictures, and you might say we "fell in love" through our letters.
 Derek's letters indicated that he was intelligent, well-read and romantic, and I couldn't wait to meet him.
 Last week he came to visit me. Abby, I can't believe he is the same person who wrote those letters. Although he LOOKS like his pictures, he is like a stranger to me. He's painfully shy, hardly ever looks me in the eye, and when he talks he stammers. I did my best to make him feel comfortable and open up, but it was useless.
 Last night he said he is in love with me and wants a physical relationship. Although I expressed my love for him in my letters, I have absolutely no romantic feelings for him in person. I just can't have a physical relationship with him, Abby.
 How can a person who writes so eloquently be so totally inarticulate and unappealing in person? Please tell me how to handle this. I hate to hurt him.
LET DOWN IN CONN.
DEAR LET DOWN: Be gentle but honest. Tell Derek that the chem-

istry is not right for a physical relationship. He will be hurt, but he'll be hurt more if you give him false hope.
 Many shy people can't cope with social situations, so they retreat into solitary activities such as reading and writing. Consequently they never develop the art of verbal communication. Don't totally reject Derek because you have no romantic interest in him. He desperately needs your friendship and understanding.
DEAR ABBY: Carla, our 15-year-old daughter, is our problem. She's boy crazy. She's very mature (physically) for her age and has been wearing a 38 bra since she was 14.
 Last semester she failed two subjects so we sent her to summer school to make them up. Well, she had such a busy social life with the boys that she failed both subjects again!
 This year we have laid down the law. Instead of letting her stay out until 11 p.m. on school nights and 1 a.m. on weekends, we told her she has to be in the house by 10 p.m. on school nights and 12:30 on weekends. Now she has her dates pick her up at 8:30. Isn't this too early for a girl to be going out? Carla says since she has to be in by 11 she has to get an early start! What is your opinion?
CARLA'S MOM
DEAR MOM: I think Carla is getting an "early start" for an

earlier finish. In my opinion, a 15-year-old with falling grades should not date at all on school nights, and might should be curfew on weekends.
DEAR ABBY: The man I am married to is very intelligent about most things, but he has one childish fault. Every time he hears a siren he has to follow it. We have been late to more places because this thrill-seeking nut of mine has chased a fire engine, ambulance or squad car. He never misses your column, so maybe if you mentioned this, you'd make an impression. I can't get through to him.
IDA IN ALBANY
DEAR IDA: It's people like your husband who make it difficult for firemen, police and rescue squads to reach the scene where they're desperately needed. Many lives have been lost, and property destroyed, because thrill-seekers have created a traffic problem. Tell your overgrown boy that if he doesn't pull over to the curb when he hears a siren, HE is in violation of the law!
 The tea... are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby, 132 Lassy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.



New face on the New York fashion scene is Raj Kumari Sumair de Patiala, or just Sumi

Her dresses not cheap

By FRED FERGUSON
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Raj Kumari Sumair de Patiala, "Please don't call me that. I use Princess Sumair now."
 In private life it's Mrs. John Boughton, whose husband is from Milwaukee. And it's just Sumi, if you are a close friend. She's a new face in the New York business of high fashion.
 "I think I also would do well in Dallas and Beverly Hills, but not with movie stars, more like producers' wives," she said.
 As for the formal title, her brother, who heads the Sikh religious sect in London, disapproves. "To him it is an untouchable profession," she said. But those are the old ways and she is a very modern woman.
 Her evening gowns and cocktail dresses are not cheap. They sell for \$8,000 to \$10,000 each, no more than two of any one design.
 But she tells of praise from Fleur

Cowles and fashion arbiter Eugenia Sheppard. She says they are a good investment; that her styles can be worn for years, depreciate little, can later be tax deductible donations to museums and besides, most have long sleeves for the cold winter nights ahead.
 "Some say my clothes are expensive in these times, but they are not for what they are."
 In fact, she contends, they are a bargain.
 "Kves St. Laurent gowns sell for \$15,000, \$16,000," she said. "And he makes copies. So mine are inexpensive."
 "Mine are of materials I import exclusively from Switzerland and France. I must buy a bolt for one dress. But I use only a yard or two. The rest I throw out. The gowns are hand sewn. I design everything myself. Sometimes I am up sketching at 2, 3 in the morning."
 "My premiere — what they call the head cutter here — I found her

using cotton thread.
 "But princess," she said, "in the U.S. we don't use silk thread." I told her, "I don't care, we are going to have silk thread."
 If her custom gowns now are for the very rich, come next spring this delicate little woman, with a colorful life tale spanning three continents, plans creations more in the range of the just plain well-to-do. She plans a boutique line — only \$1,000 a dress.
 "I saw dresses in a show window with prices at \$5,900 but they were machine embroidered and the silk was artificial," she said. Her boutique line also will use American materials and have less handwork but, she said, although costing less than those in that show window, "the workmanship will be superior."
 Her size and her eyes, they are the most striking. She is only five feet tall. Her eyes are deep, dark, almost luminous. They are framed over high cheekbones and sweetheart mouth by fine, near-blond hair.



Dr. Lamb

Sinus could cause bad breath

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I visit my dentist regularly, each three months for cleaning. I have bridges which I keep clean. I have caps on my front teeth and gold crowns in various parts of my mouth. The problem is no matter how often I brush and floss and use my tooth shaver, I have bad breath. I have tried various home methods to counteract this to no avail. I would appreciate your advice and hope you can help me.
 I'm so embarrassed that I avoid talking to people. My dentist is uninterested.
 Dear Reader,
 Bad breath is a symptom as many people have it. Contrary to popular advertising, it's not always caused by your teeth and if it is, it may be a problem with your teeth

that you can't solve by the choice of toothpaste that you use.
 Brushing, flossing and teeth showers are all useful in cleaning out any food residue or plaque that has developed. If you happen to develop deposits underneath the gingiva (gum) line, these have to be removed by a dentist or a dental hygienist. Cleaning out these pockets and removing any infection that might occur around the roots is essential. This is not something that you can do, but a dentist must do.
 If there's nothing wrong with your teeth, and your comments concerning your dentist's reaction suggest that would be the case, your bad breath may come from totally unrelated problems. A frequent cause for bad breath is an infection in the sinuses. It can be chronic. You might be wise to see an ear, nose and throat specialist to see if you have any problem in these areas that contribute to the disorder.
 To help you, I'm sending you the Health Letter number 94, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to

me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.
 The Health Letter that I'm sending you will give you detailed information on all the different things that can cause bad breath. You need to know it can even come from an upset in your body chemistry.
 Unpleasant chemicals will escape through the lungs from your bloodstream and be exhaled causing the bad breath. Clearly, if the problem is odor coming from the lungs, simple mouthwash or toothpaste isn't going to solve the problem.
 One of the best examples of bad breath on a chemical basis is alcohol. The alcohol in your bloodstream escapes through the lungs and is exhaled. That's the basis for the breath analysis tests done by the police to measure your blood alcohol level.
 If there's nothing in the dental area that is causing your problem and nothing in your ear, nose and throat area that causes difficulties, then you need to see your internist to find out if you have any other medical problems that may be contributing to your difficulties.

Contour makeup is explained

By Jon Goodman
 @Chicago Tribune
 Experts say that body language speaks louder than words. The way we look reveals a lot about us. Supporting that claim, cosmetic specialist Marilyn Miglin explains how to contour makeup to put your best face forward.
 Last week's column contained her advice on contouring to enhance the nose. But there's no reason to stop there, she insists.
 From the nose we go down to what are called the character or smile lines. These are the lines that form on either side between your nose and upper lip when you smile or talk.
 They can be played up or down by highlighting in the crease and, by shading the fat part. The lowest part of the line, the crease, should be brought up with light. But the part around the crease becomes fuller when you talk or smile and should be shaded with a darker shade.
 For shading, use the same colors used to contour the nose. Blend a brown-cream or -pink shade with your makeup base or cover stick. This becomes your dark, contouring shade to be applied with a sponge-tipped applicator. Then, key the color to your activity. Mix a lighter brown for a sporty, daytime look and a darker shade for a more dramatic effect.
 Another area that deserves attention is the kiss mark, the slight indentation centered between the nose and upper lip. This can be a very sultry spot. It frames the mouth and calls attention to it. If you darken it, the kiss mark becomes more obvious and pronounced, bringing the top lip up and pulling the lower lip forward into a pout that can be very appealing.
 Highlight the shape around the lip line with a thin line of a pale, frost shade blended subtly with your other makeup. Or apply Marilyn Miglin's Modelite wet on a thin brush to give new dimension to the nose and kiss mark area.
 If the lip line is straight, almost jutting, darken the inner area and cleft.
 If the whole area is very strong and straight, darken below the lower lip to soften the look.
 When contouring the face, don't forget the chin. In terms of body language, the chin can be very revealing.
 A receding chin, for example, signals weakness or lack of confidence. A jutting chin shows determination.

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Gestures of humans underrated

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

The human gesture has been greatly underestimated as a form of communication, and a gesture specialist is a rare bird indeed, British researcher Desmond Morris says. The gesture is not so much a vanishing species, Morris says, as one that has hardly yet begun to evolve. There are two reasons for this.

First, gestures are quite wrongly considered a second-class form of human communication, with verbal exchanges viewed as man's crowning glory. Second, Morris maintains, the science of gestures has lagged because it resists verbal analysis. So Morris, with the help of three university colleagues, has written the first general study of "conscious body language." "Gestures," (Stein and Day, \$12.95).

His assistants were Peter Collett and Peter Marsh, both of Oxford, and Marie O'Shaughnessy of Cambridge.

Morris is a research Fellow at Wolfson College, Oxford, and in 1975 became project director for the Gesture Maps Investigation, financed by the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation of New York.

Collett is a research officer-member of Oxford's Experimental Psychology Department. Marsh is an Oxford social psychologist and editor of "Social Cues and Social Behavior," and O'Shaughnessy is a Cambridge language graduate and a British Broadcasting Corp. program researcher.

Individuals, they write, use hundreds of expressive movements daily, and each has a distinctive history — sometimes personal, sometimes cultural, sometimes biological.

Tracing the antiquity of gestures, they say, opens up a whole new era of comprehension "as exciting as any other area of the sciences of mankind."

The United States was a particularly rich source of gestures, the authors report, because at the world's population meeting point, is liberated a gamut of gestures. Just a stroll down any American street might reveal a Roman insult gesture, a French compliment, a Scottish threat of a Scandinavian greeting.

The book is illustrated with rare, exotic and complicated gestures and their variants achieved over the centuries. The text has assembled 20 key gestures as a working basis, ranging from Cheek-Screw of the Flat-hand Flirt, and from the Vertical Horn-Sign to the Palm-Back V-Sign.

Here is a selection from the 20:

• **The Teeth Flick:** Right thumb nail placed behind lower edge of upper incisors and jerked forward making clicking sound. It is used in either anger or praise, as a threat or a challenge. It is used also as a negative, as "I will give you nothing" or "I have nothing" or "as something exasperating, such as "If only I could catch you," or "I'll get you next time."

• **The Nose Tap:** Right forefinger placed vertically against the nose and tapped several times. It denotes complicity or makes such statements as "I am alert," "You are noisy" or "He is clever." It seems to have originated as a "sniffing out" signal.

• **The Ear Touch:** right hand to right ear. It could be an effeminate gesture or used as a warning. It is also used as a "sniffing out" signal against evil, similar to touching wood.

• **The Palm-back V-sign:** right hand up with palm inward and forefinger and middle finger extended in "V" sign. It was the dominant "Victory" sign, but a deadly insult in its original version. In some parts of Europe, peasants still believe Winston Churchill meant the gesture obscenely.

• **The Flat-Hand-Flick:** left hand held on edge, thumb uppermost with all digits stretched out, then flicked up into the air and chopped down on right wrist. It means some sort of departure, or cutting off. It also means "He's gone away," and "Please move on."

The gesture-team's research lasted almost three years during which it went to 25 countries, including the United States. It visited 40 localities that used a total of 15 languages, used 22 research workers and interpreters, and had detailed interview with 1,200 individuals.

Operator of cafe issues a threat

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Restaurant owner Robert "Ray" McIntosh says he will release 500 chickens on the downtown Metrocentre Mall unless the shopping center is cleaned up within the next two weeks.

McIntosh, 38, pleaded innocent in municipal court Monday to charges of disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest that stemmed from him bringing a pig, a bull calf and a pony to the mall Friday to protest the trash. A trial was scheduled for Oct. 23.

McIntosh said he hoped people in the three-block outdoor mall would react to the mess made by the barnyard animals with the same disgust he has for the paper cups and tissue paper they throw on the mall. McIntosh said he will let the chickens loose if the mall does not show signs of improvement.

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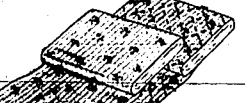
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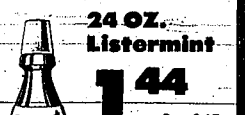
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Principal said key to education

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
 UPI Education Editor

"The key to the education of a cookie is the principal," says Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of "Operation P.U.S.H." — People United to Save Humanity.

Without the principal's guidance and involvement, there's no telling whether the cookie's going to come out lumpy and uncooked or burned to a crisp, according to Jackson.

Jackson's remark recalled that once delivered by Dr. James Bryant Conant, famed education reformer, school and architect of improvement plans.

"The difference between a good school and a poor school is often the difference between a good principal and a poor one," Conant wrote.

Using the quotes from Jackson and Conant, Dr. Gilbert R. Welby boosts principals to a pedestal in a new report put out by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, entitled "Principals: What They Do and Who They Are."

Welby, former NASSP board member, is putting in his 20th year as a high school principal — five at Crown Point High in Crown Point, Ind.; three at Clayhoga Falls High in Clayhoga Falls, Ohio; and the last 13 at Niles North High in Skokie, Ill.

The association says there are about 19,000 secondary- and junior high principals. The mean salary for high school principals is \$30,227, for junior high it's \$27,859. Highest salaries are in big suburban school districts and in the Mid-Atlantic states and on the West Coast.

Some make more and some less than the figures here. But whatever the principal's salary, it's not always high. It's much less on an hourly basis than teachers paid topside in their district — considering principals work 11 months of the year, some 16-hour days and more than an occasional six-day week.

"Students sometimes have difficulty remembering that the principal is a person — a human being who lives in a house, has a family, belongs to a church, goes shopping, visits the theater, drives a car and does all the usual things ordinary people do," Welby said.

"Especially in large schools, the student perception of the principal too often is of a severely countenanced person, a figure in a suit, a folder and glaring at some suspicious student activity in the hallway."

"Or he may be thought of as a disembodied voice that comes regularly into classrooms over the public address system, folding and glaring at some suspicious student activity in the hallway."

The hardest part about being a principal is just meeting the many diverse demands, "being everything to everyone," according to Welby.

And the nicest part? "Working with high school students!"

The report shows: —Principals, "likely to be white males," are as young as 25 and as old as 65, but most are in their 40s. About half are first appointed after age 35.

—The percentage of their senior high heads hold doctorates; 85 percent have formal education beyond the master's.

—Most principals taught from 4 to 10 years. In most states, the law requires candidates for principal to have taught at least three years.

—Principals have an image problem. Students are likely to be somewhat in awe of the principal and what he represents — authority, position, power. Parents may add to this perception because of their own recollections and their own experiences with principals in their school days.

The principal, a public person, cannot walk the streets, visit a restaurant, or conduct his business without being seen, recognized and greeted — sometimes in a manner embarrassing to him.

Uncomplimentary cat-calls may come from a passerby whose riders hunch down from his view.

"This... will help parents and students understand more clearly the expectations, the responsibilities and the day-to-day activities of the school principal."

A definition of a principal can be pieced together by considering the report's chapter titles. Samples:

Everything to Everybody, Busy Person Syndrome, Authority Figure, Decision-Maker, Problem Solver, Disciplinarian, Influential Person, Person in the Middle.

There is a chapter on "typical day." Welby's, presented as a log, lists 98 activities performed between 7:35 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.

Excerpts: —7:36 a.m., looking for dean who wasn't in yet.

—7:50 a.m., spoke with arriving English teacher about spelling bee.

—10:35 a.m., saw and heard pictures from German exchange program.

—10:10, returned call to registrar about purging of records of a dropout.

—10:40, stopped by athletic director's office to relay comments by parents about physical education that had come up at PTSA meeting.

—3:15 p.m., school is out.

—3:22 p.m., helped student look for lost jacket.

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Twentieth Century Club aids school

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club has donated \$1,000 to the new Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Part of the money was used to purchase three United States flags for the school which were presented during a school assembly Tuesday by Mrs. D.A. Jackson, club officer.

One flag is for the flag pole in front of the school, one is hanging in the commons room and a large one hangs at one end of the new gymnasium. The remainder of the money will be applied toward purchase of a marquee for the new school.

Students have had several fund raising projects to earn money for the marquee which will be used to list special events held at the school.

Mrs. Jackson said the money donated by the club is from interest on their Real Estate Trust Fund

established years ago and from the group's only money raising project, a style show held each fall.

This year's event is scheduled for Nov. 6, at the regular November luncheon.

The Twentieth Century Club has supported many civic improvements in Twin Falls, Mrs. Jackson said.

These include a piano and organ for the YMCA and money for the swimming pool. Scholarships have been given to students at CSI and a donation toward building the new Herrett Observatory at CSI and the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI.

Club leaders spearheaded the drive for the development of Rock Creek Park which at that time was filled with old cars. Money also has been donated to the city library, the Senior Citizens Center and for improvements at the new Frontier Park.

Physical activity has life-saving benefits

NEW YORK -- Although it has not yet been proved that regular exercise can prevent heart attacks and death from heart disease, the latest research provides more evidence strongly suggesting that physical activity confers a life-saving benefit.

According to new findings presented to the American Heart Association, those who engage in vigorous exercise on a regular basis are likely to reduce in many ways the risk of developing heart disease. Studies of thousands of active individuals show that achieving physical fitness is associated with significant drops in weight, blood pressure, cholesterol levels and other factors associated with an increased risk of heart disease.

At the same time, there is mounting evidence that activity by itself is a risk factor for heart disease, independent of its adverse effects on other health measurements.

However, the researchers emphasize, the potential benefits of exercise can be wiped out by other bad habits. Dr. Richard Remington, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, said at a heart association meeting in New Orleans last week, "Someone who thinks he's protecting his heart by running around the track several times a week but continues to eat a high-fat diet or smoke two packs a day is just kidding himself."

"Many factors combine to cause heart disease," he continued. "Physical activity probably does have a protective effect, but it has to be integrated into a healthful life style."

Remington cited lumberjacks in East Finland as an example. They are extremely active, expending many thousands of calories a week in their work, but their diet is very high in saturated animal fats and cholesterol. The result: Their death rate from heart disease is the highest of any population yet studied.

New studies indicate that, regardless of other risk factors, regular exercise increases the level of a blood protein that is believed to protect against heart attacks.

Dr. William L. Haskell of Stanford University said that moderate

activity -- for example, jogging 10 or 12 miles a week -- increases the amount of high-density lipoproteins in the blood. These proteins seem to remove cholesterol from arteries and encourage its excretion.

People who suffer heart attacks tend to have very low levels of lipoprotein, or HDL, and those with high levels are far less prone to heart disease than the average person.

"Physical activity seems to be the best way to increase HDL levels," Haskell said. His study of 4,600 men and women showed that exercise itself raised lipoprotein levels after taking into account differences between active and inactive individuals in smoking and drinking habits and amount of body fat.

He reported that exercise increases a type of lipoprotein that is naturally higher in women than in men and is believed by one factor explaining the relative immunity of women to heart attacks.

In addition, a study of 17,000 Harvard alumni shows that those who are highly active show significantly fewer heart attacks, regardless of whether they smoke cigarettes or have high blood pressure. The study suggests that inactivity may be as important a factor in heart disease as cigarette smoking.

Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger of Stanford University, who studied the Harvard men, said that regular, vigorous activity reduces an individual's risk of heart attack by as much as 35 percent, whereas stopping smoking lowers the risk by 30 percent. Among those with high blood pressure, treatment that brings blood pressure to within normal range can lower their heart attack risk by 60 percent, he found.

"You can reduce your risk of heart attack by reducing any one of these risk factors, but you can't wipe out the risk of smoking or high blood pressure by becoming active," Paffenbarger cautioned.

While the greatest benefit of exercise was found among the Harvard men who expended 2,000 or more calories a week on strenuous activities -- for the average man, the equivalent of about four hours of jogging a week -- some reduction in risk was seen at all levels of activity.

At Wit's End School volunteer's life hard

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

September . . . the season when schools open their doors . . . school janitors become sex symbols and little children wander around the halls muttering, "My Mom can drive."

"Throughout the years, I thought I had heard just about every horror story of volunteer mothers you could think of. But I hadn't heard the one about the busload of Head Start children which my friend in California volunteered to help transport."

That memorable Monday, 75 three- and four-year-olds boarded a bus to be transported to the Jewish temple a couple of miles away. A pastor was in charge of the driving and my friend sat in the front seat and was in charge of "tranquillity."

The children were dropped off and

picked up again without a hitch. Now all that was left was to drop children off in the arms of their waiting mothers at 15 street corners in Venice, California. It would have worked out perfectly had someone remembered to tell the mothers.

They don't check their records for addresses, only to find the doors locked. They threw themselves on the mercy of the children. It seemed all 75 of them lived in a white house with a fence around it and two trees in the front yard.

They put plan B into operation, which was to stop at every street corner while the reverend led them in prayer. Occasionally, at these stops they dragged strangers in off the street to see if they recognized anyone on the bus. (By this time the children were into their third afternoon nap.)

After four hours, the children were all safely at home. Not to be daunted on the next trip, our school volunteer decided to remedy this situation by buying a colored bird around the neck of each child. The pink birds would get off at the pink corner, the green birds on the green corner, etc. Her only problem was that she ran out of colors and one group had blackbirds around their necks. When a mother heard her call out to a group of black children, "All blackbirds off the bus," she called her a bigot and demanded her resignation.

The life of a school volunteer is not an easy road. It takes stamina, time and personal sacrifice. In your infinite mercy, take a school volunteer to lunch this week.

Not in the school cafeteria, for crying out loud!

Secretaries slate meet on Sept. 26

Monna Mawson

TWIN FALLS -- Monna Mawson of Idaho Falls will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Twin-Ida chapter of the National Secretaries Association Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant.

Mrs. Mawson will speak on "What Makes a Professional Secretary?"

A former legal secretary, Mrs. Mawson currently is teaching secretarial-legal-procedures, word-processing fundamentals, shorthand and other related courses at the Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School in Idaho Falls. She is the 2nd Vice President of the State legal secretaries organization and was the Idaho Falls Legal Secretary of the Year in 1973 and 1975. She was the state of Idaho's Legal Secretary of the Year in 1973 and was second place in the National Legal Secretary of the Year competition.

Following the no-host dinner and program, all new members will be initiated. All secretaries and future secretaries are invited. Dinner will be \$3. Please call 724-2550 or 733-3590 for reservations by noon Sept. 25.

Daily recipe

BERNICE BARRON
520 11th Ave. N., Buhl

ICE BOX SWEET PICKLES
Put together in gallon jar:
1 gallon sliced cucumbers
3 medium onions sliced
Boil and pour over cucumbers
4 cups vinegar
4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon each of mustard seed, turmeric and celery seed
1/2 cup pickling salt
They keep without being in refrigerator.

Camp in castle

JATIVA, Spain (UPI) -- A camping site exclusively for children has opened within the walls of a ruined medieval castle in this Valencian town.

The young campers are offered on-the-spot courses in the history and geography of the area, birthplace of the 15th century Florida Pope Alexander VI and the 16th century painter Jose Wilbera.

Ferns create idyllic home picture

By RICHARD DELANO
1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Think of cool drifts in fern strewn dells and you have an idyllic summer picture.

Parts of this beautiful picture can be created in any home by the use of a potted fern collection. Many features of the average home, like bright light but not direct sun, make fern growing an ideal hobby.

Direct sun will make some ferns turn a sickly yellow-green. If the home has air conditioning, that's fine, too, but there is one precaution to consider: They like humidity, so don't keep them too close to the air conditioner. Air as it comes from an air conditioner is extremely dry and

can cause browning. They don't like torrid temperatures either. Temperatures below 70 degrees make them thrive.

If your fern is out of direct sun but still has yellowish leaves, consider other causes. It may be that you are giving it too much water, or it may be that drainage is poor. Ferns like a moist atmosphere but not soggy roots.

In the wild, they are occasionally found in moist, swampy areas. However, closer examination will show they are growing on damp hummocks well above the water level. The roots must have oxygen if the fern is to survive.

Still another cause of yellowish

leaves is lack of fertilizer, especially lack of nitrogen.

Fortunately, a new product promises to treat both poor drainage and lack of fertilizer. "Oxygen Plus," made by Plant Research Laboratories of Irvine, Calif., is a liquid that combines fertilizer plus a special form of oxygen that is slowly released when it reaches soil.

Insects such as scale and mealy bugs also can be a problem on ferns. Most plants can be cleansed of them by spraying or dipping in an insecticide, but ferns cannot. Almost all insecticides will cause spotting or leaf damage. Instead, you must follow the tedious practice of hand wiping each creature from the leaf.

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ODDS & ENDS	4 ⁹⁹	4 ⁴⁴	3 ⁸⁸	3 ⁴⁴	2 ⁸⁸	1 ⁸⁸	88 ^c	44 ^c	FREE	FREE
SPORTSWEAR	7 ⁸⁸	7 ⁴⁴	6 ⁸⁸	6 ⁴⁴	5 ⁸⁸	4 ⁸⁸	3 ⁸⁸	2 ⁸⁸	2 ⁴⁴	1 ⁸⁸
PANTS & BLOUSES	12 ⁸⁸	12 ⁴⁴	11 ⁸⁸	11 ⁴⁴	10 ⁸⁸	9 ⁸⁸	8 ⁸⁸	7 ⁸⁸	7 ⁴⁴	6 ⁸⁸
MOSTLY FALL SEPARATES	14 ⁸⁸	13 ⁸⁸	12 ⁸⁸	11 ⁸⁸	11 ⁴⁴	10 ⁸⁸	10 ⁴⁴	9 ⁸⁸	9 ⁴⁴	8 ⁸⁸
SWEATERS & BLOUSES	17 ⁸⁸	16 ⁸⁸	15 ⁸⁸	15 ⁴⁴	14 ⁸⁸	13 ⁸⁸	12 ⁸⁸	12 ⁴⁴	11 ⁸⁸	10 ⁸⁸
SPORTSWEAR VALUES	20 ⁸⁸	19 ⁸⁸	19 ⁴⁴	18 ⁸⁸	18 ⁴⁴	17 ⁸⁸	16 ⁸⁸	15 ⁸⁸	14 ⁸⁸	13 ⁸⁸
OUTSTANDING BUYS	25 ⁸⁸	24 ⁸⁸	23 ⁸⁸	23 ⁴⁴	22 ⁸⁸	21 ⁸⁸	20 ⁸⁸	19 ⁸⁸	18 ⁸⁸	15 ⁸⁸
DRESSES & LINGERIE	30 ⁸⁸	29 ⁸⁸	29 ⁴⁴	28 ⁸⁸	27 ⁸⁸	26 ⁸⁸	25 ⁸⁸	24 ⁸⁸	22 ⁸⁸	20 ⁸⁸
FALL DRESSES	35 ⁸⁸	34 ⁸⁸	33 ⁸⁸	33 ⁴⁴	32 ⁸⁸	31 ⁸⁸	30 ⁸⁸	28 ⁸⁸	27 ⁸⁸	25 ⁸⁸
VALUES TO \$92.95	40 ⁸⁸	39 ⁸⁸	38 ⁸⁸	37 ⁸⁸	36 ⁸⁸	35 ⁸⁸	34 ⁸⁸	33 ⁸⁸	32 ⁸⁸	30 ⁸⁸

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Real treasure in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — "King Tut's traveling treasure is just a drop in the bucket," said the director of the Egyptian Museum.

Such a dismissal may sound a bit nonchalant to the hundreds of thousands of museum goers who have waited in line for a glimpse of the 55-piece exhibition now touring the United States. But Director Mohammed Molsen was not exaggerating.

His Egyptian Museum holds more than 100,000 artifacts of the pharaohs, including 27 royal mummies and one mummified crocodile.

Its most dazzling collection comes from the famous tomb of Tutankhamun — more than 2,500 pieces.

The museum's upstairs rooms overflow with the golden and alabaster treasures of the Boy King. Everything needed for the after-life is here: beds, chairs, saddles, games sets, wheat seeds, jewelry, chariots boats, even an umbrella.

"Here are the treasures of a young man who ruled for nine years," Molsen said on a tour of King Tut's real treasure.

"Can you imagine what we would have found if we had discovered the tomb of Ramses II, who reigned for 67 years, was looted in antiquity, as were the unimaginably rich tombs of every ancient Egyptian pharaoh but one."

Tutankhamun's sepulchre was discovered in 1922, 3,300 years after burial, by British archeologist Howard Carter. Today only King Tut's blackened mummy, resting in a pink granite sarcophagus, remains in the royal tomb in the necropolis at

Thebes, near present-day Luxor.

The small traveling exhibition, like the few Tutankhamun pieces in museums throughout Europe and the United States, actually is just the tip of the pyramid.

The contents of King Tut's fantastically crammed tomb in the Cairo museum form a collection that defies description.

Its sheer quantity and the breathtaking beauty of its items must be seen to be believed. But seeing it properly can be a problem.

Tutankhamun's collection is stuffed into three cramped rooms, jammed and seemingly disorganized. The museum has added a few light bulbs since it was built in 1903, but it relies heavily on natural light. Glass cases displaying King Tut's most precious relics are unlit and should be seen at high noon, when bright sun streams through skylights and windows.

Some items are identified briefly in English, French and Arabic, but many labels are only in Arabic. Good guidebooks in French, English and German, however, are on sale in the museum.

Most famous of the Tutankhamun objects shown here are the gold sarcophagus and the royal throne. Yet it is the hundreds of large and small pieces of delicately carved woods and inlaid stones which complete the picture of ancient Egyptian life, religion and art.

Two life-size wooden guards flank the entry to the Tut display, blackened clones of the young pharaoh. Both seem to be walking, dressed in bronze sandals and gold-leafed kilts, each holding a mace in the right hand and a staff in the left.

The cobra, symbol of royalty, rises from the headress.

Perhaps the most colorful piece of the collection is the king's throne, a small wooden chair covered with gold and decorated with inlaid silver, semi-precious stones and glass.

Its arms, in the shape of two crowned snakes, protect the engraved name of the king. On the back panel is a plaque showing Tutankhamun and his queen, Ankhesenpaaten. She holds a vase of perfume and rests her other hand lovingly on her husband's shoulder. He sits casually in a chair under the rays of the sun god.

The pharaoh was given three large gold-leafed beds for slumber in the after-life, each supported by deities to protect Tut as he slept. One bed depicts the goddess Hathor, known later as Aphrodite, the Egyptian goddess of the sky. She is shown in two slender carvings of her most usual visible form — a cow. The sun god rests between her horns.

The most precious item on display is the solid gold coffin which held Tutankhamun's mummy. Weighing 245 pounds, it is inlaid with semi-precious stones and glass.

When the sarcophagus was opened, the splendid funerary mask, currently on display in the United States, was found covering the head of the mummy.

Income from the traveling exhibition — it is in San Francisco through Sept. 30, then moves to Toronto — will go to Egypt's antiquities department, which will decide whether the Cairo Museum gets a share. Molsen hopes the Tut treasures someday can be displayed as grandly as in the show that drew millions abroad.



Royal throne of King Tutankhamun is among dazzling collection still in Cairo

New dishwashers use cooler water

TROY, Ohio (UPI) — A household appliances manufacturer is introducing a line of dishwashers that allows a 20 degree reduction in temperature in home water heaters.

The 140 degrees F currently recommended for dishwashers is higher than necessary for other household uses. The new appliances heat their own water to the correct temperature

at the right time.

The manufacturer estimates the fuel saving at 10 percent of total home water heating bills.

Other energy-saving features include 140 percent more insulation, which conserves heat and helps reduce operating noises; and automatic drying without a heating element. A fan in the new appliances

automatically switches on and off during the drying cycle so the contents dry from heat built up during the wash and rinse cycles.

All models carry a 10-year limited warranty on tank and inner door, a 5-year limited warranty on the motor and a 1-year limited full warranty on the entire appliance.

Retired teachers slate delegate assembly in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Retired Teachers Association will hold its 19th delegate assembly Oct. 3-5 at the Holiday Inn.

A 9 a.m. business meeting will be held Oct. 3. Registration and board meeting will be held Oct. 4. A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. that evening.

For information and reservations call Blanche Fray, 733-2905, or Frances Satterwhite, 733-5321.

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Exquisite bridal trio with sparkling diamonds. The diamonds at this price \$199⁰⁰



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Expertly tailored for soft, feminine looks and great Butte comfort. These slenderizing suits give you the smart, rich look for the office, for dinner or a theater matinee. Mix and match them with other fashions in your wardrobe... they're just that versatile. You'll find classic fall colors in the selection: camel and black in Dacron polyester. Petite sizes 4-14. \$115.00

Home building affected little by recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the recession, housing construction held steady during August as Americans continued to show little resistance to record mortgage interest rates and soaring purchase prices, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said new construction of homes and apartments was at an annual rate of 1.79 million units last month, a slight

0.4 percent decline from the July level.

Construction, however, was off by more than 10 percent from the same month in 1978.

In other economic developments, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a luncheon group the recession, which began during the second quarter, would probably last until the April-June quarter of 1980.

Miller's prediction came after the Commerce Department closed its books on second quarter economic activity by announcing total output in the United States declined at a 2.3 percent annual rate, slightly less than previously estimated.

Originally, department analysts said the total value of all goods and services produced in the United States, adjusted for inflation, dropped

by 3.3 percent.

Last month they lowered that estimate to 2.4 percent and then changed it for the final time Wednesday to 2.3 percent.

Miller predicted that due to heavy inventory accumulation economic output during the third quarter "may be around zero" and "will not be as weak as the second."

However, there would be "inventory adjustment" in the fourth quarter and "some downturn" in economic growth.

"I would think that after about a year of this, that by the second quarter of 1980, we will begin to come out of this adjustment... the recession will be moderate and go for about four quarters."

Miller also made these other points: —Skyrocketing gold prices have been caused because investors are concerned about inflation and are "buying a commodity as one of their alternate hedges" against rising

prices.

—He foresees no conditions for a credit crunch despite soaring interest rates that have reached record levels recently.

The Commerce Department's new housing report showed there has been very little falloff in the number of persons who want to buy homes and are willing to pay high interest rates and sharply inflated purchase prices.

The number of single-family home starts last month fell by 1.3 percent to 1.21 million after a 4.9 percent decline in July.

Building permits, an advance indicator of future construction, rose by 5.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.61 million.

Mortgage rates have climbed above 11 1/2 percent in most sections of the country, astronomical by historical standards, while the median sales price of new, single-family homes has been above \$64,000 throughout the summer.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

DOWN

2.3%

SECOND QUARTER OF 1979

Beef price in major cities shows 2¢ rise in one month

DENVER (UPI) — California and Georgia led the nation for increases in the average price of beef in one month, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the National Cattlemen's Association.

The biggest decreases occurred in Arizona and Texas.

Lauren Carlson, president of the Denver-based NCA, said Tuesday the national average retail price determined in a survey of 19 cities on Sept. 13 was \$2.32 per pound, up two cents per pound from Aug. 9, but 16 cents lower than the record high of \$2.48 per pound reported last May.

The average price for the same beef cuts in September 1978 was \$1.85.

The five-cut average increased in 10 cities, decreased in seven and remained unchanged in two.

The biggest increase was Los Angeles, where the average rose 24 cents per pound, from \$1.97 to \$2.21, since Aug. 8. The average rose 11

cents per pound in San Francisco and 22 cents per pound, from \$2.34 to \$2.56, in Atlanta.

Prices dropped 18 cents a pound, from \$2.36 to \$2.18, in Phoenix and from \$2.41 to \$2.23 in Dallas. The five-cut average remained the same in Denver and Memphis.

The highest meat prices were found in Baltimore and Washington D.C., where the five-cut average was \$2.62 per pound. The lowest average was in Denver at \$1.96.

Carlson said beef prices took a significant drop after the August survey was conducted but rose again early this month.

"Total meat production recently

has continued relatively large, but the outlook is down," said Carlson. "This is one of the factors in the most recent price rise."

Carlson said prices also rose because there was less retail "specializing" of beef due to smaller supplies and higher wholesale prices.

Idaho crops show decline

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's dry edible pea crop and prune and plum production have dropped compared with last year's harvest, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The pea crop at 743,000 hundredweight is less than half last year's yield of 1,501,000 hundredweight. The average yield is down from 1,830 pounds per acre in 1978 to 1,350 pounds. The number of acres planted in peas this year was 55,000, compared with 82,000 acres last year.

The forecast for plum and prune production is 6,500 tons, compared with 7,550 in 1978. The harvest is over three-fourths finished with fruit of medium size.

Now you know... By United Press International. According to scientists, there is gold on Mars, Mercury and Venus.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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MRS. MAY JANKS MITCHELL
ANTIQUE STORE LIQUIDATION
Advertisement: Sept. 20
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 22
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 21

SEPTEMBER 23
RAY PARKSON - JEROME
HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: September 21
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 26
BOB HANSEN - RICHFIELD
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SEPTEMBER 27
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AUCTION

Complete Liquidation May Mitchell Antiques Store

Located: 570 Addison Ave. West (5 1/2 blocks west of West Five Points, Twin Falls, Idaho)

Saturday, September 22, 1979

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

CHINA & GLASSWARE
Footed Composites — Tumblers and Platters — Hen on Nest Ruby Glass — Regulator Glass — Carnival Glass — Assorted Tea Pots — 10 Color Sets — Sandwich Glass — Pink, Green and Blue Depression Glass — Hand Painted Plates — China Figurines and Figurines — Creamers & Sugar — Salt & Peppers — Vases — Many Cups & Saucers — Collection of Jim Beam Bottles (20 or so.) Small old camp and other keratinic boxes — Nevada China pieces (Limoges) — Some Oriental Glassware — Canales — Black Milk Glass Cuspidor — Cake Stands — Sinks — Salt Dishes — China Chamber Pots (England) — Amethyst Glass — Brides Basket — Frosted Glass & Etched — Cookie Jars — Sourdough Jars — Vinegar Cruets — Betty glass stoppers, all kinds & sizes — Fish — Prussia Plate — Apothecary Jars — Many jars of all kinds — Many bottles, all kinds — Goutas glass.

METAL WARES
Stimpson glass top grocery scales w/weights (old, old) — Historic Cash Register (old) — Assorted Sterling trays — Two dipple syrup pitchers, silver (1865 & 1893) — Spoons and spoon racks — Silver coffee urns and servers — Large silver serving tray — Silver serving tray — Dishes — Cherry Pitcher — Pots and pans — License plates — Miscellaneous tin, copper and brass pieces — Silver Flatware — Drawers and door knobs — Razors — Tin Cups — Carving Sets — Curling Irons — Foot Warmer — Old kitchen utensils.

BOOKS & ASSORTED POTPOURRI
"Little Leather Library Corp." books, 2 or 3 dozen — Song Books — Old party Picture Albums — Books, books and more books — Book ends — Barometers and thermometers — Eye Glasses, Opera glasses, old binoculars — Wicker sewing basket and other baskets — Lots and lots of costume jewelry, all ages — Celluloid items — Assortment of collections buttons, ties, ties, ties — Jewelry cases — Comb trays — Umbrellas and staid — Brist — Beaded purses and other purses — Fans — Tin pins — Plummage — Dresser sets and other cosmetic items — Compacts and the like — Old manicure sets — Many pictures, some in frames, some not — Dolls and doll parts — Shot glasses — Back ends — Cigar boxes — Incense burners — Post cards and greeting cards.

CLOTHING & SOFTWARE
Assorted linens — Items of very old clothing — Drapery material — Old corsets — Hair Pin case — Hand fans — Top hat with a history — Other hats and boxes — Silk tassels and cords — Many men's ties.

FURNITURE ITEMS
Bentwood kitchen chair — Room divider screens — Two wood dough canter — Several small tables & stools, tables, handwood — Two small ornate handwood tables with hand carvings — Desk — Card tables — Metal filing cabinet — Antique cook stove with oven, warming oven, open burners and grill, 70 years old, from old Alturas Lake Lodge, Works good for cabin or home.

DISPLAY CASES & SHELVING
6 darkwood book cases — Approximately 150 ft. 4-tier shelving — Long top floor show case — Cosmetic rack — 14 ft. 30 drawer oak base counter, old — 10 ft. glass show case — 10 ft. display counter — 2 glass specialty show cases, glass & hardwood.

ROCK COLLECTORS ATTENTION
Rock cutter-polisher
Large collection of rocks for cutting & capping

NOTE: There are undoubtedly a lot of unlisted items of interest which were missed because of their inaccessibility for viewing. This is a complete liquidation of May Mitchell's Antique Store, Alturas. Some of the items to be sold are "blue ribbon winners" from May's entries at the Twin Falls County Fair over the years...

PARKING: Offstreet parking sale day of rear of building. Go to corner Addison & Martin, turn north on Martin, then left for Parking directional sign.

Terms: CASH

Owner: MRS. MAY JANKS MITCHELL
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: J.W. MESSERSMITH, JOE BENNETT, Twin Falls, Idaho
CLERKS: IRVIN EILERS, JIM MESSERSMITH, Wendell Kimberly, Jerome

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Closing prices Active market ends mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market finished mixed Wednesday. Interest rates rose to record levels and gold prices retreated from historical highs. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 7.16 points Tuesday, gained 2.30 points to 876.45. Down a point at the outset, the Dow meandered throughout the day.

The New York Stock Exchange Index rose 0.14 to 17.78, the price of a share added 7 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.28 to 102.28. Declines edged advances, 707 to 471, among the 1,679 issues traded.

The market was bolstered by traders covering short positions, or hedgers previously sold at higher prices. When the stock ascended, traders replace them, usually at a profit.

Chemical Bank of New York triggered a selling when it raised its prime lending rate to a record 13 1/4 percent in reaction to the Federal Reserve decision late Tuesday to raise the discount rate for member banks a half point to a record 11 percent.

Gold prices retreated from Tuesday's record-setting performance but saw bullion prices climb above the \$375-a-ounce level. Alvin Rabin, chief Congressional Budget Office economist, said Tuesday's bullion run-up was a symbol of the "ever present danger" foreigners would lose faith in the dollar.

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones Industrial Average (876.45), S&P 500 (102.28), and NYSE Composite (17.78).

Table listing various commodities such as soybeans, wheat, and sugar with their respective prices.

Table listing various commodities such as corn, cotton, and oil with their respective prices.

Table listing various commodities such as coffee, cocoa, and rubber with their respective prices.

Table listing various commodities such as tin, lead, and zinc with their respective prices.

Table listing various commodities such as copper, nickel, and platinum with their respective prices.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials
Closed at: 876.45
UP 2.30
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile
700 UNCHANGED 709
471 DOWN

Table listing various commodities such as soybeans, wheat, and sugar with their respective prices.

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Table listing various commodities such as copper, nickel, and platinum with their respective prices.

Table listing various commodities such as gold, silver, and palladium with their respective prices.

Livestock
Cattle: 1,200; live trade; steers and heifers...
Pigs: 100,000; mixed; 200-250 lbs...

Valley grain
Soft white wheat, 3.40; barley, 4.67, mixed grain...

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 21.00 and 18 dealers at 20.00-21.00...

Metal prices
NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market...

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per ounce Wednesday...

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver and German Wednesday gold prices at \$19.14 per fine ounce...

Senate panel allows more energy conservation credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee gave unanimous approval Wednesday to a sharp boost in tax credits allowed for home insulation and installation of solar, wind or geothermal devices to help conserve energy.

The amendment by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., would provide a 50 percent tax credit on the first \$2,000 spent to insulate homes, instead of the present 15 percent.

Another major provision would eliminate the current requirement permitting the credits only for equipment installed at the taxpayer's primary residence.

Heat pumps that replace electric resistance heating systems also would be eligible for the credit.

Builders also may qualify for the credit. But if the builder uses it, the maximum credit available to the owner or lessee would be reduced proportionately.

Exxon will "maintain its moderate attitude" on the credit, according to a statement released in New York, "but will have to take into account major raw material and operating cost changes if any."

claiming it against the prior year's tax, rather than using it to reduce their liability for the current period.

Under Packwood's plan, the credits would be available until Dec. 31, 2000. Presently, they would expire Dec. 31, 1985.

Alone in the Market
Newest Rate: 10.315%
Effective September 20 to September 26, 1979.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls
Home Office: 233 Second St., N. Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley
Blue Lake Boulevard, N. Twin Falls; Rupert; Ketchum

Gold buying fever eases up - for now

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current gold rush is a stampede of billions that may be giving a hint of future developments in "black gold." The little man is on the sidelines.

Analysts believe that in contrast to its historical role as a barometer of unrest, the gold market may be predicting events. "While American interest in gold has undoubtedly increased, the present gold market has very little if anything to do with buying in the United States," said bullion trader James K. Sinclair, on his return Wednesday from conferences with dealers in London, Zurich and Paris.

Indeed Kruggerand unit sales, often an indicator of small trader participation, actually declined 8 percent in the eight months through August 1979, even though the dollar value rose because of the sharp appreciation in price.

Gold prices slumped Wednesday, closing at \$173.50 an ounce in London, the major gold exchange, and at \$370 in Zurich and \$376 in New York.

Experts differ on the reasons for gold's sharp rise. But most are agreed that:

- The character of the market has changed;
- The present market is not for the "small shooter;"
- "Middle Eastern interests" are large buyers.

OPEC cites production hike

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Wednesday criticized industrialized nations for lacking "coherent" energy policies but said OPEC nations had increased oil production to cover the shortfall caused by the Iranian crisis.

"For the first seven months of this year, OPEC's production was about six percent above the figures for the corresponding period in 1978," OPEC said in a statement marking its 19th anniversary.

It said this was done to "exercise a

stabilizing influence on the market" following the Iranian crisis.

"In January and February, when Iranian oil exports temporarily ceased, total OPEC production was more — not less — than it had been in the same period of 1978, rising by more than one million barrels a day," it said.

OPEC Secretary General Rene Ortiz said in an anniversary speech that energy programs in the industrialized world were marked only by "setbacks and failures."

"The industrial countries, which

play a large role as major consumers and importers of petroleum supplies, have thus far experienced setbacks and failures in achieving any kind of comprehensive and coherent energy policies," Ortiz said.

Ortiz singled out the United States for special blame and said "President Carter's program designed to curtail U.S. oil import dependence has encountered obstacles and delays as a result of political disagreement on economic and social priorities."

Ortiz said the energy programs launched by the European Communi-

ty during the last five years have not produced tangible results.

"Much remains to be done in the field of diversification of energy sources to bring about new patterns of energy usage," Ortiz added. He said the world has entered a new age of energy and needs to find a new base of energy technology.

"Recent events on the world oil market have again brought into focus the lack of effective policies to cope with the energy issues facing the world today," he said.

New York bank raises prime lending rate to new record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reacting to Federal Reserve credit policies, Chemical Bank of New York Wednesday raised its prime lending rate a quarter point to a record 13 1/2 percent, a level other major banks are expected to match this week.

It was the sixth boost in the prime

since late July when it stood at 11 1/2 percent. At 13 1/2 percent, it is a full percentage point above its level three weeks ago.

The prime is the minimum interest that banks charge on short-term loans to their most creditworthy corporations.

Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., later joined Chemical at 13 1/2, but the major banks held off for the moment.

Elliott Platt, analyst for the brokerage firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, predicted Citibank, the nation's No. 2 bank and a frequent

trendsetter on the prime, would boost its rate to 13 1/4 percent Friday and then to 13 1/2 percent the following week. Other banks were expected to follow.

But while higher interest rates were forecast, analysts were still trying to decipher the latest monetary policy actions by the Federal Reserve.

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— Part 2 —

If you don't have time to peel peaches, skin pears, pry out pits and slice, dice and screw on lids, Swensen's is offering some of the best buys available on fruit which is already canned and ready to serve on your table or store in your pantry. Stock up now for the months ahead and save \$

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A lot of plans have been proposed to save our country from rack and ruin, but Swensen is absolutely convinced that the solution is eating more stew. If the politicians would start eating good old substantial mulligan slum stew and stop eating Twinkies and Fish Eggs, it would clear their Fuzzy Minds so they could think straight again. And even if you're not running for office, stew can be a wonderful salvation for your pocketbook at Swensen's prices this week! See low prices for main ingredients listed below.

POTATOES (NO. 1) 10 LB. BAG 69¢	YELLOW ONIONS 10¢ LB.	BONELESS LEAN CUBE BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.59 LB.
TURNIPS 29¢ LB.	STALK CELERY 29¢ EA.	CARROTS (2 lb. Bag) 38¢

BANANAS
4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
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58¢

Western Family BEEF STEW
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King Size TIDE
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REGULAR GRIND GROUND BEEF
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FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS
2 LB. BOX 98¢

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1 LB. BOX 69¢

Leavitt awaits chance

Nuclear plant to shut down

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Myron Leavitt, the state's chief executive when the governor is traveling outside Nevada, will close the Beatty nuclear waste facility the next time Gov. Robert List leaves the state, the Las Vegas Sun reported today.

"If I get my chance, I'll shut it down," the paper quoted Leavitt as saying.

Leavitt, a Democrat, said he warned the Republican governor a month ago he would close the Beatty site, operated by Nuclear Engineering Co., if another incident occurred during List's absence from the state.

"I'm no longer willing to wait until for another incident to occur before action is taken," Leavitt was quoted as saying.

Since List took over as governor in January, he has traveled outside the state extensively. List's most recent travels took him to Taiwan.

Recent news stories have verified the need of the site. The Nuclear-Engineering Co. (NECO), is deplorable. Their abandonment of a similar site in Sheffield, Ill., and operation of the dump in Maxey Flats, Ky., have created a potential health hazard for the citizens of those states and shows their lack of concern for the safety of the public," Leavitt said.

He referred to a two-part series published by the Las Vegas Sun this week which said a multimillion dollar lawsuit had been filed against NECO for abandoning a dump site similar to Beatty in Illinois.

Gov. Matheson balks at BLM lands transfer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson says he is not convinced that transferring millions of acres of federal land to state ownership would economically benefit Utah.

"Philosophically, I think the Sagebrush Rebellion is in the best interest of the state because I think Utah could manage Bureau of Land Management territory better than the federal system does," Matheson said Wednesday.

However, the governor said he was not certain that the state would come out ahead in terms of dollars as a result of a massive land transfer.

He said Utah's counties take in a combined total of about \$7-\$8 million a year in federal payments in lieu of property taxes. The state also gets about \$10-\$12 million annually as its share of mineral royalties paid on federal lands, he said.

The federal government controls about 66 percent of Utah's land. The BLM administers about 42 percent of the state's total acreage.

In his monthly news conference on KUED-TV, Matheson, a Democrat, said he has not decided which potential 1980 Democratic presidential candidate to endorse.

"I have opted to step back from the presidential race and let the nominating process take its course without an endorsement from me at this point," he said.

Matheson said his decision not to simply endorse President Carter for re-election — an step which would be the normal action for a Democratic governor to take — was not the result of personal animosity.

"But I think it would be fair to say that my relationship with the Carter administration is not what you would call rocky," he said.

Matheson has battled the administration over Carter's attempts to sear portions of the Central Utah Water Project, the President's na-

The newspaper quoted a Nuclear Regulatory letter which said NECO could be forced out of business if it lost the Illinois suit. The company abandoned the Sheffield, Ill., site last March with no advance notice to either state or NRC officials, the newspaper said.

Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspan said in a Tuesday editorial the newspaper would file suit to close the Beatty dump if List refused to act.

Greenspan criticized private operators as well as federal regulators and said it was time for List to take charge of the situation and insure that the health of Nevadans comes above all else.

State Human Resources Director Ralph Disble said in Carson City Tuesday he had no intention of closing the Beatty nuclear burial site, located about 110 miles north of Las Vegas.

Disble said under terms of a 20-year contract signed in 1977, the site could only be closed if there was a clear and present health hazard. He said the 1977 agreement was signed by former Gov. W. W. O'Callahan, now an executive of the Las Vegas Sun, and former State Human Resources Director Roger Trounday, now chairman of the Gaming Control Board.

Disble said two closures of the nuclear dump at Beatty this year stemmed from improperly packaged materials. He said evidence showed NECO was operating according to standards, but violations occurred during packaging in other states.

On another topic, Matheson said he apparently does not have the power to pardon Joe Hill, a laborer executed for murder in Utah in 1915. He said the State Board of Pardons would have to rule on the issue.

Labor officials have asked the governor to pardon Hill, claiming Hill was framed and he should be exonerated to correct the historical record.

But Matheson said the Utah Attorney General's office has advised him that over a period of years the pardon power traditionally held by Utah's governor has gradually been transferred to Board of Pardons.

Hill's conviction for killing a grocer during a holdup has been the subject of controversy for 64 years. Many people have claimed the murder charge was trumped up and Hill was actually put in jail for union activities, which angered the Utah's mining interests.

Matheson said he has commissioned Utah State University to conduct a study on the economic impacts of a massive transfer of land ownership from the federal government to Utah.

However, regardless of what the study concludes about the economic impact of a major land transfer, Matheson said is already convinced Utah's people would have a better relationship with government land managers should the Sagebrush Rebellion succeed.

"There is a difference between the federal government and the state in the way they manage lands. The state has a record of practically, common sense and concern for its rural population," Matheson said.

If Utah managed the public lands, he said, "The people would not simply be a group of Washington statistes."

offer was in direct violation of a two-year-old order issued by the state Public Employment Relations Commission against the district. In connection with an earlier threatened teacher strike.

Both court actions came as Superintendent Walter Hitchcock vowed to open strike-bound schools "one way or the other, by Monday."

Both sides have been the targets of increasing pressure from the community to resolve the dispute and get schools opened. A key issue in the lengthy contract dispute has been class size.

Prior to Tuesday's flurry of court action, the district had proposed that teachers return to work while both sides submitted to non-binding arbitration. The district also had proposed increased money offers.

But the SEA countered that its members would return to work as soon as the district agreed to a settlement through binding arbitration.

The strike has prevented the city's 28,000 public school students from starting classes for the 1979-80 school year.

Striking Spokane teachers to fight court injunction

SPOKANE (UPI) — There's been more action in the courtroom than at the bargaining table so far this week in connection with the strike by 1,400 Spokane School District teachers. Spokane Education Association President Judy Feryn-wald commented Tuesday that she felt a settlement of the two-week-old strike was near.

But she later backed away from that statement after the school district filed a motion in Superior Court for an injunction to force striking teachers back to work.

A show cause hearing was scheduled today before visiting Superior Court Judge Willard Zellmer of Lincoln County.

In another legal matter Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Richard Guy issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the district from hiring substitute teachers for more than the regular pay of \$31 a day.

The district had offered to pay as much as \$107 a day after failing to find enough substitutes locally to get schools open in the early days of the strike.

But Guy ruled that the higher wage



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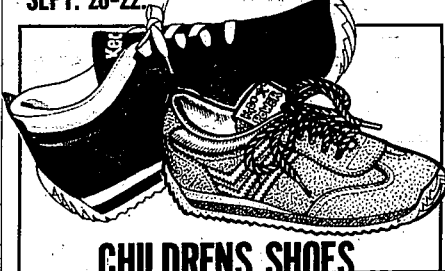
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NAPKINS	Odds & Ends, Reg. to \$2.00	Now 44 ^c ea.
DISHTOWELS	Reg. \$1.98	Now 88 ^c ea.
POT HOLDERS	Reg. \$1.98	Now 97 ^c ea.
SHEETS	Limited quantities and colors.	
Full size fitted, Reg. \$7.95	Now \$4 ⁸⁸	
Queen size flat or fitted, Reg. \$11.95	Now \$6 ⁸⁸	
Cases, Green Only, Reg. \$5.95	Now \$3 ⁸⁸ pr.	
BATH RUGS	Limited quantities and colors	
Reg. to \$16.00	Now \$2 ⁸⁸ to \$6 ⁸⁸	

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120 ACRES near Gooding... Good improvements... Home For Sale

298 ACRES... 12 bedrooms... Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES DAIRY... 6 mil milkers... Farms & Ranches

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46 ACRES FARM... Hansen... Farms & Ranches

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2 BEDROOM home in good area of Hazelton... Condo/Minis for Sale

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2 BEDROOM home in good area of Hazelton... Condo/Minis for Sale

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL... 734-1000

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NIGHT CRAWLER'S
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WANTED TO BUY used
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ANTIQUE Kimmel upright
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070 Musical Instruments
MAKE AN OFFER: Reynolds
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070 Musical Instruments
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070 Say Beer
MITSU Copyrite 14000 COPPER
oil under warranty, like...

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ALPHA SEED for fall plan-
ting. Top quality, limited...

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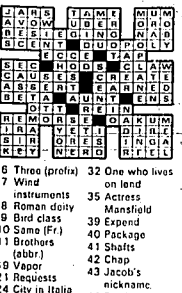
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- 1 Punches
- 5 Ideal gas condition
- 8 Side post of a doorway
- 12 Declare
- 13 Jackie's 2nd
- 14 Assert
- 15 David Copperfield's first wife
- 16 Nervous twitch
- 17 Venice hero
- 18 Vigor
- 20 Makes
- 21 Woman's patriotic sister (abbr.)
- 22 CIA
- 23 Iron clothes
- 27 Type
- 28 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 31 Author of "Fleming"
- 32 Asian country



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- 135 Cycloa & Supplies
- YAMAHA Enduro 100, 500 cc engine, 1978 model. Better than new, owner interested. \$2,500.
- 1000 KAWASAKI LTD. Lots of extras. Call 438-2242 or 428-5933.
- 175 YAMAHA Enduro; excellent condition \$330. 837-4491.

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- JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
- JD 500 B Dzer \$19,500
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- Bob Houston, Sales Rep. 8000 Phelan - 733-1490
- 8000 rd ROSS Forklift, \$3000. 876-8235.

- 137 Trucks
- 1987 INTERNATIONAL Load Star 1600 Truck; top axle, 18" wheel base, 4000 lbs. Call owner (801) 377-3022 collect.
- FOR SALE 1973 1/2 KW Cabover, 1983 TA motor, 425 HP, air ride suspension, 192" wheel base, sliding 5th wheel. Best cash offer. 324-5943.

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- 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. 1500 cc engine. Dana Spicer with or without 3 speed manual. 734-9533.
- 1982 CHEV 1/2 ton with tilt front-end. Will sell or trade for older Corolla or Firebird. Call 244-9268.
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- 1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton 3500 lbs. with galval/wood bed. 3200 cc engine. 1500 miles. 326-4058 after 6PM.
- 1989 FORD F-150. Lots of extra. 326-4058 after 6PM.
- 1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton 3500 lbs. with galval/wood bed. 3200 cc engine. 1500 miles. 326-4058 after 6PM.
- 1986 BRONCO that gets 20 mpg. 6 cylinder. 4000 miles. 1500 miles. 326-4058 after 6PM.
- 1987 BLAZER. 350 V-6. Automatic. power brakes & locking. Make offer. 733-194 after 5 p.m.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Self-shafting shrewdness

NORTH 0-20

K 5 4

Q 6 6

A 10 5 3

A Q 6 4

WEST EAST

9 7 13 11 12

J 4 2 Q 7 7 6

K 10 9 11 3 12

SOUTH

A Q 10 6 6 3

K Q 10 5

A 6 6

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

West North East South

2 Pass 2 Pass

3 Pass 3 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Expert players, paired against novices, often take advantage of their opponents' naivete. On the diagrammed deal, East-West psyched the inexperienced North-South pair out of a cold game contract, but wound up with another good story for their efforts.

South opened two clubs, a strong, artificial opening bid which either a lot of high cards or any strong suit or suits.

West decided this was the moment to jam up the opponents' auction. He overcalled two hearts, on his singleton, intending to rescue himself to three clubs if he was doubled. North did not know what to do so he passed. Because East had so many hearts and only one spade he decided to make a psyche of his own two spades.

South passed. He was flabbergasted. West passed and North came to life with a three-spade cur bid. Unbelievably, everyone passed.

The ace of hearts was led, dummy was exposed and both of the experts had a laugh at the expense of the novices. After a heart continuation at trick two, West ruffed and declarer made 11 tricks.

Since this was a duplicate tournament, it was not known until an hour after the session was over what each side had received in match points. Every other pair had bid six spades with the North-South cards and were beat because of the heart lead and ruff. North-South received a top score and EAST-WEST RECEIVED A 2-1.

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

- 186 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
- 1977 MONARCH, 11,000 miles, fully equipped. 733-7412
- 1979 CAPRI 4-speed, am/fm, bucket seats, 827 miles. Dark blue exterior with matching interior. Exceedingly tidy, well-maintained. 543-6111
- 189 Autos-Oldsmobile
- OOZIE OLDSMOBILE LIQUIDATION Sale. 0-2-10 m. a. 10 get... where is the showroom? 733-3378
- HURRY IN TO BUY OOZIE!! WE'RE BURNING OUT OF CLEVER IDEAS FOR THESE ADM'S 733-3378
- 1972 OLDS 9815, hood MPG. A/C, 10000 miles. 4 seats/seats/windows, factory AM/FM 8 track stereo, low miles. \$1950/best offer. 324-5127
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- 1966 LEHMAN 2 dr. Floor shill, hood engine & tires. \$25. 733-8652
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- 175 Auto Dealers

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- 1977 PONTIAC Bonneville 45, hood engine, 1849PG, new radiator, come look! Drive & make offer. No reasonable offer will be refused. 733-2118
- 1978 TRANS-AM, T-top, A/C, A/T, cruise control, oil wheel. AM/FM. 1345 reg. for only 1500 miles. 733-2025 ev's.
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- 1974 Chevrolet Caprice No. RS-205 \$1800
- 1974 Mercury Montego No. 8-691A \$1800
- 1974 Buick Regal No. P9-141A \$1995
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- 1972 Dodge Dart No. 9-1288. \$1495
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- 1977 Olds Omega No. P9-757 \$4195
- 1977 Olds Cutlass No. RS-333 \$3395
- 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo No. P9-511A \$4595
- 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo No. 9-370A \$4695

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- 1978 Dodge Aspen No. P9-321A \$4995

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White with white contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$688
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Beautiful red, white vinyl roof, equipped with all the extras. Excellent white wall tires. Must see to appreciate. \$795
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Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, two-tone blue and white ivory. Popular body style. \$1095
- 1972 FORD MUSTANG SCAMP 2 DOOR**
Sky blue in color, with air, economical engine, automatic transmission, power windows, AM radio. 2nd student car. \$1195
- 1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR**
Light green, dark grey vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Total car owner's choice. \$1295
- 1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR**
Maroon with contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior. Regular gas engine and it's loaded. \$1395
- 1973 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR**
Interior with automatic transmission. \$1495
- 1967 FORD THUNDERBOLT 2 DOOR**
Extremely low mileage, has air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seat & windows. One of a kind, immaculate. \$1695
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Medium tan, dark brown vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Just traded in. \$1790
- 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR**
Medium gold metallic with air conditioning and of course all the luxury accessories. Just traded in. \$1995
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Economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. The best in economy and comfort. \$3295
- 1975 FORD F-250 4X4**
Two-tone paint, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roll-over protection bars and wheels. \$2788
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Stock No. 207 \$1395
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- 1978 FORD MUSTANG II**
Stock No. 244 \$3750
- 1971 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR**
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- 1972 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN**
Stock No. 303 \$950
- 1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN**
Stock No. 312 \$595
- 1974 DODGE D-200 CLUB CAB PICKUP**
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Stock No. 1017 \$750
- 1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**
Stock No. 1015 \$475
- 1968 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR SEDAN**
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1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN \$595

1974 DODGE D-200 CLUB CAB PICKUP \$2280

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$750

1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$475

1968 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR SEDAN \$250

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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$690

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THE BIGGEST TRUCK EVENT IN OUR HISTORY FEATURING:

1979 F-150 4X4 PICKUP
THREE TO CHOOSE FROM
11-411, 11-422, 11-423. CUSTOMERS
CHECK FOR ONLY
\$7625



1979 F-150 PICKUP
4X4 SUPER CAB 9T-541
Long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed, w/ tone, traction block, radio, auxiliary tank, discounted to sell. Over \$2,000 OFF SPECIAL
\$8995

1979 F-150 PICKUP
9T-218 DEMONSTRATOR
V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo radio, gauges, air conditioning, auxiliary tank, plus more. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$7375

1979 F-150 PICKUP
4X4 9T-412
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, gauges, tool box, air conditioning, auxiliary tank, plus more. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$8497

1979 F-150 4X4
9T-490 DEMO SPECIAL
V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior, gauges. Was \$776. NOW!
\$7695

1979 F-150 SUPER CAB
PICKUP 9T-316
Long wheel base, 400 cubic inch, power steering & brakes, tilt & road control, auxiliary tank. \$10,033 NOW ONLY!
\$8150

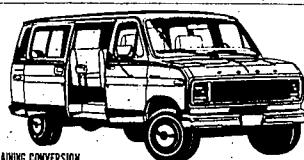
1979 F-150
4X4 9T-439
V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, cargo special radio, auxiliary tank, more. SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
\$7695

1979 F-150
4X4 9T-524
Six cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, gauges, auxiliary tank. Was \$1876. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
\$7197



1979 BRONCO
4X4 9T-347
Fully loaded, Ranger XL, Was \$12,474. DISCOUNTED TO
\$10,555

1979 BRONCO
4X4 9T-423
Custom 4 speed, V-8 power steering & brakes, deluxe interior, gauges. DISCOUNTED \$1800 TO
\$8900



1979 BRONCO
4X4 9T-423
LAST REMAINING CONVERSION VAN 9T-423-317. Fully loaded, with all the options listed. \$11,700. LIMITED OFFER. NOW \$10,026!
\$12,695

1979 PARCEL DELIVERY
VAN E-350 9T-334
411 cubic inch V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes. NOW ONLY!
\$10,026



1979 F-250
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V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, cargo special radio, auxiliary tank. THIS WEEK ONLY!
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V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, stereo, radio, auxiliary tank, steel, 1500 lbs. Was \$11,270. NOW DISCOUNTED TO
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V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, stereo w/cassette, Was \$7275. NOW!
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1979 COURIER PICKUP 9T-533
4 cylinder, 3 speed, white sidewall tires, truck mirrors.
\$4985

1979 F-250
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Tune-up, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Ranger, comp special, air conditioning, auxiliary tank, check out rest of options. Listed \$10,000. NOW ONLY!
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LONG WHEEL BASE 9T-289
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, stereo, auxiliary tank and more. Was \$7270. NOW!
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1979 SUPER CAB
PICKUP 9T-105
Long wheel base, Ranger XL, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette, air conditioning, loaded. Was \$10,495. DISCOUNTED \$2100 TO
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4 cylinder, 3 speed, white sidewall tires, truck mirrors.
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1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Chevy package, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, aux tank, 4000 miles, 15000 miles, No. 9T-317A. \$3995	1975 FORD F-100 4X4 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-358A. \$3195	1972 FORD F-250 4X4 V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, 15000 miles, No. 9T-353A. \$2550	1977 FORD F-150 4X4 Ranger package, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, stereo, aux tank, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-484A. \$3750	1978 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, lock out hub, aux tank, No. 9T-418A. \$5395	1978 JEEP, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, No. 9T-402. \$6495	1976 FORD F-350 PICKUP 440 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, Ranger XL package, aux tank, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-218A. \$6995	1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, aux tank, 15000 miles, No. 9T-318A. \$3895
1978 BLAZER 4X4 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, 15000 miles, No. 9T-120A. \$1550	1978 FORD E-150 VAN V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, Ranger XL package, cruise control, aux tank, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-101A. \$7995	1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Chevy package, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 15000 miles, No. 9T-183A. \$8495	1975 FORD F-100 Compass steel V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-385A. \$3050	1975 FORD F-100 SUPER CAB Ranger package, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-323A. \$1850	1978 DATSUN PICKUP Long box, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, AM/FM stereo, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-311. \$4525	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON WINDOW VAN V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, 15000 miles, No. 9T-422. \$2295	1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, 15000 miles, No. 9T-417A. \$895
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, aux tank, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-323A. \$2520	1977 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-401A. \$5795	1976 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. 9T-401A. \$3595	1975 GMC 3/4 TON High Sierra package, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, aux tank, No. 9T-318A. \$3195	1976 FORD F-250 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, 15000 miles, No. 9T-311. \$2295	1977 FORD F-250 4X4 400 V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, lock out hub, mirrors, hitch, mud and snow tires, No. 9T-302A. \$4950	1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, 15000 miles, No. 9T-417A. \$3995	1971 FORD E-200 VAN Six cylinder, 2 speed, cargo van, lock and run good, No. 9T-124A. \$1395

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