

Thousands join anti-nuclear power protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — To the tune of rock 'n roll music, as many as 200,000 protesters rallied Sunday in the shadow of Manhattan's World Trade Center towers to call for an end to nuclear power.

At least 25 people were treated on the scene for sun stroke, lacerations or drug overdoses, none of which was described as serious.

Speakers urged the youthful audience to avoid drug-laced apple juice that was passed around and to elect an anti-nuclear president in 1980.

Members of the September 23 Rally Committee, which sponsored the protest and 19 other similar actions around the country Sunday, said the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd on a three-block square landfill site at Battery Park City was the largest in the history of the anti-nuclear movement.

The committee estimated the size of the crowd at 200,000. There were no official police estimates.

Headliners at the event included actress Jane Fonda and her activist

husband Tom Hayden, singers Pete Seeger, Graham Nash, Jesse Colin Young and Tom Paxton, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and former Rep. Bella Abzug.

"Stopping nuclear energy is patriotic," Nader, his voice hoarse, shouted to the crowd. "Stopping nuclear energy is fighting cancer."

"Do you have the will to win?" Nader demanded.

"Yes," roared the crowd, which then began to chant spontaneously,

lists in the air: "No Nukes. No Nukes."

Fonda, also hoarse from a cross-country anti-nuclear speaking tour, called the power companies "a dangerous, wounded beast."

Hayden compared the movement to the protests against the Vietnam war "when a handful of activists swayed the nation," and told the crowd: "We are now rapidly becoming the major sentiment in America."

Ten doctors manning emergency

tents treated victims of sunstroke or cuts from broken glass.

Dr. William Diamond said four or five people were treated for drinking fruit juice that apparently contained the drug PCP, also known as "angel dust."

"Considering there are 200,000 people here, four instances is rather insignificant," he said.

The speakers all told the crowd they were the vanguard of a new movement that would be a political power

in the presidential elections.

"No politician who favors nuclear power will be elected president in 1980," declared Donald Ross, coordinator of the New York protest.

Scientist Barry Commoner announced the formation of an anti-nuclear "Citizen's Party."

"This is for the oil industry that puts profits before people," folksinger Bonnie Raitt told the crowd before launching into a rendition of "Give It Up."



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Autumn's here; had you noticed?

Omer Maxwell, 65, spent the first day of autumn relaxing in the September sunshine near the band shell in Twin Falls City Park Sunday. A 30 year

resident of Twin Falls, he said he would rather play cards or pool, but in his opinion there are few good games left in town. The summery weather he and

other Idahoans enjoyed over the weekend will continue at least for a few more days.

Fuel oil supplies costly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While the federal government's program to force increased heating oil production apparently has succeeded in ensuring an adequate supply this winter, it appears to have caused two important side effects: sharply increased prices and a looming prospect of gasoline lines next spring.

In ordering the oil industry to have 240 million barrels of home heating oil in its tanks by the end of next month, at all costs, the Carter administration also:

- Allowed the oil industry to boost home heating oil prices more than 50 percent since January, including an equal boost in refinery margins (which includes profits) during that time.
- Forced the industry to stockpile so much heating oil as insurance against shortages that it may have to cut back gasoline production for lack of storage space.

The latest Energy Department figures show that home heating oil and diesel fuel stocks in refinery storage tanks reached levels slightly above what they were the same time last year.

And if refinery production continues at its present levels, it appears the industry could have as much as 255 million barrels in storage by President Carter's deadline.

But the price tag, that abundant supply has been high. Heating oil prices have gone from about 50 cents per gallon last fall to about 87 cents per gallon today, a jump of around 75 percent.

And there are indications now, according to DOE officials, that a large portion of that increase came in the form of industry profit boosts.

At a time when prices and profits, under normal circumstances, would drop because demand for heating oil was dropping, just the opposite has happened.

Because the administration wanted to be extra sure that there would be no shortages, it essentially created an artificial demand for heating oil that normally would not have been justified.

And the industry, which long has felt its profits on heating oil to be inadequate, used the situation to increase profits, boosting the price of heating oil far more than was justified by import crude oil price increases.

What some of the added concern is clearly due to increased operating costs to refiners, even oil company officials admit they have begun to raise profits to what they consider to be more equitable levels than they have had in the past.

GOP leaders label Reagan favorite

DETROIT (UPI) — Grass-roots Republican leaders consider Ronald Reagan far and away the favored GOP presidential hopeful and don't see his strength eroding. It was reported Sunday.

The Detroit News said in a copy-right story a survey conducted by Market Opinion Research also found four of five GOP county chiefs viewed Sen. Edward Kennedy as the toughest Democratic opponent in the 1980 election.

The survey found Reagan the presidential choice of 41 percent of the county leaders on an overall basis. The former California governor led significantly in many areas.

"The findings underscore how

strong Reagan is," said Robert Teeter, president of the survey research firm. "They don't say he is unbeatable — but God, is he strong."

"It would take a major turn of events for another candidate to pass him — either a dramatic surge by someone, and there's no evidence of that, or more likely, self-inflicted problems in the Reagan campaign," he said.

Reagan's age — 68 — could become "a more critical issue," Teeter said.

The poll, based on 1,377 responses to a questionnaire mailed to all 3,120 GOP county leaders, found Reagan considered the most popular Republican in the home

counties of 64 percent of the respondents.

Fifty-six percent of the county leaders said they believed Reagan would win the GOP nomination, 43 percent said they believed he would win the 1980 general election and 36 percent said he was their personal favorite.

Only 35 percent said they believed Reagan would make the best president, however, the survey found.

A distant second in the race was former Texas Gov. John Connally, who had 23 percent of the overall support of the county leaders, followed by former President Gerald Ford, with 10 percent.

Trailing were Sen. Howard

Baker of Tennessee 9 percent; former CIA chief George Bush 6 percent; Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, 3 percent, and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas 2 percent.

Former NATO Commander Alexander Haig and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, polled 1 percent each.

Kennedy's strong showing among the GOP county chiefs was unaffected by the Republican candidate the leaders favored or regional factors.

Eighty-one percent of the them saw Kennedy as the strongest Democrat. Only 9 percent named Carter, 2 percent selected Vice President Walter Mondale and 1 percent named Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California.

Attempt to place cap on well fails

CUADAH DEL CARMEN, Mexico (UPI) — Oilmen failed Sunday to put into place a giant metal cone designed to bring under control the world's worst oil spill in the Bay of Campeche.

Spokesmen for Mexico's state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), said they postponed a crucial stage of Project Sombbrero when a main support clamp holding the 30-ton metal cone jerked out of place in choppy waters.

Officials said they planned to make another attempt to cap the well today.

The project is designed to seal off runaway oil gusher Istoc 1, which has spilled 2.2 million barrels of crude oil into the sea, stained beaches as far north as Texas and sparked lawsuits totaling \$225 million since it blew June 3.

Carter leads party poll only in South

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy is rated ahead of President Carter by Democratic leaders in every region of the country except in the president's native South, according to a U.S. News and World Report poll released Sunday.

Responses from 105 members of the Democratic National Committee in all 50 states showed 53 percent thought Kennedy would carry their state if the party's convention were held today, the

magazine said in this week's issue.

Thirty percent thought Carter would win their state, and 17 percent said it was too close to call.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown did not get a single first-place vote, the magazine said.

According to the poll, Kennedy was far in front of Carter in the Northeast and "comfortably ahead" in the Midwest. Kennedy leads in the western states, but the margin is closer, the magazine said.

"Only in his native South is the president favored by party leaders," it said.

Some comments:

State Chairman Romeo Daryl of New Hampshire said Kennedy is from "neighboring Massachusetts, his brother took for his 1935-E-dential momentum going here in 1960 and there's an affection for the family."

Milete Aisenberg of New York said Carter's "lack of leadership" is the main problem. It's an ABC

(anybody but Carter) situation here."

Iowa state Chairman Ed Campbell said Carter has "more grass-roots support than people give him credit for. But the adrenaline is flowing in the Kennedy people."

Washington state Democratic Chairman Joe Murphy said he thinks it's "foolish to go shopping around for other candidates when you have a great incumbent president."

Good morning!

Gold fever's breaking out in Twin Falls as the price of the precious metal soars and investors consider it as protection against inflation. Page B1.

Andrew Young, before giving up his post as the nation's ambassador to the United Nations, defends the Carter administration against black critics. Page A3.

Jim Blair wins the Simplot-Idaho Open Tournament at Elkhorn. Page B5.

Business	A12-13
Classified	B8-13
Comics	A5
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-7
Valley life	A8-11
Weather	A2
West	B2

Hallucinogenic gases used in Utah tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States released powerful hallucinogenic drug clouds in Utah tests in 1964 to prove enemy soldiers could be incapacitated by inducing delirium, newly released Army documents show.

The documents were the second set made available in recent days that described germ or chemical warfare tests on human beings. Last Sunday, a San Francisco lawyer released Army documents that described tests conducted in 1950 in which a cloud of bacteria was sprayed over the San

Francisco Bay area.

San Francisco lawyer Edwin Nevins III is suing the Army for \$11 million on grounds his grandfather died from a rare infection that resulted from the bacteria tests.

The new documents, obtained under a Freedom of Information request, were made available to United Press International by the American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a Church of Scientology group that opposes chemical warfare testing.

According to the new documents, the Army's Project Dork subjected

eight enlisted male volunteers to open air doses of the hallucinogenic drug, BZ. In November, 1964, at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

The Army documents said the purpose of the tests was to determine the "validity of the laboratory estimates ... of BZ in man by measuring the pharmacological effects ... at a distance of 1,000 yards ... and collect additional information concerning the effectiveness of treatment of BZ-induced delirium with eserine (physostigmine)."

"The most stringent medical safe-

guards" surrounded the tests on the volunteers, the documents said.

The documents said the volunteers experienced an increase in heart rate and blood pressure, increased blood flow (flushing), dry mouth, anorexia (loss of appetite), hyperactive peristaltic sounds, weakness or lightness in legs, blurred vision that "occurred early and persisted after recovery from all other effects," urinary frequency and urgency, and nausea or vomiting, which the testers said "seemed to be related to an

overdose of physostigmine rather than to the agent."

"All the above symptoms, except for the visual difficulties, were reversible with adequate physostigmine treatment," the documents said.

Brian Anderson, a spokesman for the Scientology group, said even though the tests did not "blanket a city" his organization has been contacted by more than "three dozen individuals who underwent tests with BZ and related drugs and who are now complaining of after-effects."

Anderson said BZ is 10 to 100 times more potent than LSD.

Army spokesmen said earlier there is about 50 tons of the drug stockpiled at bases in Maryland, Arkansas and Utah.

The Army previously acknowledged 352 people took part in BZ tests between 1950 and 1959, although details were not disclosed. A Defense Department spokesman said military officials are satisfied the volunteer servicemen sustained no harmful lasting effects.



Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda ponder question from panel during TV interview

'Vision for future' required for Hayden-Fonda support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, beginning a tour of key presidential primary states, said Sunday they would support any presidential candidate who had the proper "vision for the future."

The tour by Miss Fonda and Hayden, who have been closely linked to the presidential aspirations of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., is sponsored by the Campaign for Economic Democracy, a California group headed by Hayden.

"Appearing on NBC's 'Meet the Press,' they were asked if they ruled out supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts as a Democratic presidential candidate.

"I don't rule out anyone, including

Senator Kennedy," Miss Fonda said. "I think he would be qualified to be president. I know Governor Brown better because I live in California.

"On the specific issues, I think he looks to the future. I don't know where Kennedy stands on some of the issues I think are important."

She said Brown is the only candidate she knows who has "a vision that speaks to the future."

"It may very well be that as the primaries get under way, Kennedy's stands on such things as bigger government spending, centralized government and alternative energy sources will become clearer and I may also feel that he has a vision for the future," she said.

Asked why they believe they have

popular support, Hayden replied, "We win elections in California that represent the needs of working people and consumers and that's a pretty good test of whether you have popular support."

Miss Fonda said she was not an "apologist" for the communists during the Vietnam War but simply wanted to bring the war to an end.

"I have experienced McCarthyism in the past for five years during the Nixon administration," she said. "It was very difficult for me to get work because of my political beliefs."

She said she refused to sign a recent newspaper ad originated by singer Joan Baez that condemned conditions in Vietnam because "it made some very serious charges and I wanted to check out the charges."

She said the Quakers and Amnesty International told her they were unable to prove the charges because they were unable to get into Vietnam to investigate.

"I think they have a right to investigate and I support a team going there to look into it," she said. "I have very forcefully communicated those feelings to the Vietnamese."

Young says Carter retains support in black community

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday that President Carter has "tremendous" support in the black community, despite a blistering attack on Carter by another black leader the previous evening.

Young said Sen. Edward Kennedy would not take the black vote away from Carter because the Massachusetts senator would not challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

"I think there's tremendous sentiment for President Carter in the black community. There's tremendous sentiment for Senator Kennedy in the black community," he said. "The black community can be very influential in the Democratic nomination, but a fight over the black vote in the Democratic party will jeopardize anybody in the run for the general election."

Young spoke on ABC's issues and answers program the day after Rep. Carlisle Collins, D-Ill., chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said blacks are dissatisfied with Carter's domestic program.

Mrs. Collins, addressing the caucus annual dinner, said Carter traded off black votes when he opted for high unemployment as a weapon to fight

inflation. "We will no longer be hip pocket votes for anyone because we've been so mistreated we've torn a hole in the pocket," she said, drawing prolonged applause.

Young, who received a hero's welcome when he addressed the caucus, said Sunday that he had been asked not to talk about Carter during his caucus speech. He confined his remarks mostly to foreign policy questions, although he did defend the administration as having delivered on its 1976 promises to blacks.

Young said three or four members of the caucus "right now for their own personal reasons are very much opposed to President Carter. I should also point out that all four of those vote with President Carter about 90 percent of the time. So it's not a substantive political issue that divides them."

He said they did not want the caucus dinner to be a forum for the 1980 election.

Referring to the current belief of most political observers that Kennedy will run for president, Young said that assumption is made because of "people around Senator Kennedy who are skilled at playing the game of keeping Senator Kennedy in the limelight."



ANDREW YOUNG ...defends administration

Young blasted "the people who are now using Kennedy to attack President Carter," calling it a Republican press that has attacked every Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt.

"And once they get rid of President Carter, if they do, they would turn on Senator Kennedy unmercifully," he said.

Wrong time for cut in taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Sunday the United States must not ease its battle against inflation — and this is no time to opt for a tax cut.

In an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Volcker was asked whether the board will divert some of its attention from inflation to rising unemployment in a recessionary situation.

"I don't think we can stop fighting inflation," he replied.

"I think until we straighten out the inflation problem, we are going to have problems of economic instability," he said. "So it's not a choice of either-or as I see it."

"We've got to keep our eye on that inflationary ball as we move along, particularly in the sense of keeping the money supply under control ..."

Volcker also was asked if a decision to give Americans a tax cut would be premature at this time.

Yes, he replied. "There are good basic reasons for a tax cut. But the time is not right now when we have the extent of inflationary pressures we have."

He said he hoped things would improve as people began realizing the situation is abnormal.

"Don't forget a major contribution to the rate of inflation is oil prices," he said. "If oil prices don't go up ... we can see the rate of inflation declining for that reason alone."

"What is important," he said, "is that that explosion in oil prices is not translated into the wage and price structure generally, which would make our job still harder. So far I think that has not been the case."

He said the outlook for a declining

rate of increase in oil prices in a matter of months "should make things look better if we keep other things under control."

However, Volcker characterized recent activity in the currency and gold markets as a warning signal "that there is a certain malaise and uncertainty around over the future of the economy."

He said the inflationary process is partly due to "people trying to maintain their real incomes by asking for higher wages or higher incomes or whatever under conditions where that is not possible for the country as a whole."

People have to understand, he said, that it is impossible for the country's real income to increase while its productivity is standing still or declining and the nation is, in effect, "faced with a tax from the rise in oil prices abroad ..."

Brown starts Texas trip

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. flew to Texas Sunday for a three-day "exploratory" campaign trip for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown had appearances and meetings scheduled in Houston and Dallas,

including a speech to students at Southern Methodist University and the University of Houston.

The California governor also was to address the Democratic Forum in Houston Tuesday evening before returning to Los Angeles.

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The Times-News

Editorials

The Beatles are dead; viva the Beatles

The fate of the Beatles, who have not been a group for more than 10 years, is to be repeatedly hounded to get back and come together.

It's no wonder. A single evening's reunion would raise as much money for a worthy cause as a large nation could come up with on the spur of the moment — a quarter of a billion dollars.

And many Beatle lovers cannot imagine a bigger thrill than the rebirth of the most popular group in rock 'n' roll history.

Cynics of the world and lukewarm fans scoff at all the commotion aroused by each attempt to badger John, Paul, George and Ringo into a reunion.

But the Beatles gave, and still give, many people their greatest experience in contemporary music and verse.

And some of these music lovers cannot accept the Beatles' death more than a decade ago amid personal and artistic squabbles. The hope still lives that the sum of the lesser parts will again get together to form the grand whole.

Since last week, the latest attempt to

produce a reunion has brought no more news. The promoter who was handling negotiations for the United Nations said John Lennon was the single member of the group yet to be heard from.

The promoter claimed the other three members were agreeable to perform in a U.N.-sponsored concert to benefit world refugees.

But Paul McCartney's in-law lawyers denied this report. The Beatles do not need more millions than they have and they don't need to be used; they need something larger to overcome the differences that grew between them as they became stronger individuals.

Whether that larger force is the plight of the refugees is not known. But the Beatles rarely took up political causes nor did they shoulder the burden of a social problem. They weren't that kind of artist.

As Paul McCartney has said, the Beatles, when they were the Beatles, were part of something greater than each of them; that mysterious force never happens again.

Nevertheless, it happened once, and you know you should be glad.



James Kilpatrick

The dam and the darter

The dam project on the Little Tennessee River at the Tellico site. This was to be a multipurpose dam, providing a relatively minute amount of hydroelectric power to the vast TVA system, plus modest recreational, industrial and flood control benefits.

The dam was virtually complete. Justice Powell, dissenting, pleaded for "a modicum of common sense and the public weal." Congress responded by emphatically reversing the project this year.

persons. The data are disputed, but some figures indicate annual benefits of \$5 million against annual costs of \$2 million.

These practical considerations have to be weighed against the damage that is being done to a most valuable act, the Endangered Species Act of 1973. The law might have been improved by some gestures toward Powell's "modicum of common sense," but its purpose is sound — to protect our precious natural inheritance from perils created by what passes for civilization.

The background is well known. In 1966 Congress authorized a dam and reservoir project on the Little Tennessee River at the Tellico site. This was to be a multipurpose dam, providing a relatively minute amount of hydroelectric power to the vast TVA system, plus modest recreational, industrial and flood control benefits.

On the face of it, the decision seemed absurd. After all, what is one darter more or less? The dam was virtually complete. Justice Powell, dissenting, pleaded for "a modicum of common sense and the public weal." Congress responded by emphatically reversing the project this year.

During the course of Senate debate, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana testified that a completed dam ought not to be nullified for "some asinine reason like the Endangered Species Act." The preservation of unique genetic pools is not an asinine objective.



Ellen Goodman

Ready to wear?

It was only after trying on a dozen pairs of blue jeans that my small shopping companion decided she was deformed. Clearly, her legs were too long for the size of her waist, or her waist was too small for the length of her legs.

logically, I have spent a good deal of my life out on a limb or two. My arms are longer than their sleeves; my knees are lower than their hems.

What do you do when your feet are no longer carried? What does one do when they have become extinct? Apply for an Environmental Protection Agency shoe grant?

This sudden, and unusual, plunge in self-confidence was hardly aided by the frustrated saleslady who finally suggested, ever so helpfully, that "There are doctors you know who help children gain weight."

Over the years, I do not know many people who actually have 2.3 children. Nor do I know many who have perfect size eight, ten, twelve bottoms with matching tops and bottoms, arms and legs.

At the same time, anyone who does not fit into the range between a size 8 and a size 14 is instantly relegated to the netherworld of half-sizes, the never-never land of teens or the Singer Sewing Company.

The girl survived this night of the short pants, or plight of the long legs, with her ego more or less intact, although her wardrobe still had a few holes.

Nevertheless, if we are good citizens with respect for the problems of mass industries, we are all supposed to be ready to wear what is ready to be sold. Women's clothing manufacturers regard misfits as antisocial, vaguely subversive types who have brought their problems down upon themselves by poor genetic counseling.

I have a feeling that it is all part of a vague conspiracy. Slowly, they will keep narrowing the numbers game, marketing more and more to the statistical average.

Let me say, first of all, that my shopping companion comes by her problems honorably, or rather, biologically.

However, it seems to me, these mass manufacturers — with an utterly clear conscience — have proceeded to make fewer and fewer sizes. I have a friend who wears a size 10A shoe. In the best of times, it was hard for her to find a shoe without a prescription. But when she went in recently for a refill, she was told that the store no longer carried 10AAA.

There is nothing more dangerous in my business than making a list. Name any names and you are bound to leave someone out, and fate, in a recent column on the Playboy bunnies, I made the mistake of listing the Ivy League schools and neglecting the University of Pennsylvania. Let me inform you that the University of Pennsylvania alumni are alive, well, literate and angry — at least my 112 pen pals. To them I extend an olive branch and a fine and healthy ivy.

Letters

Wildlife being sold short in favor of livestock

Editor, Times-News:

It is amazing to what lengths our stockmen will go to keep their nearly free pasture rights, even when there isn't any pasture to be eaten by their sheep and cattle. Even some of our officials in the state have been telling us (the taxpayers) what lengths we should go to to protect these same officials' livelihood as ranchers.

stockmen, even to selling our wildlife short.

How well our wildlife fair out in the wilds without any feed during our cold, harsh winters, while the cows and sheep are comfy in corrals and shelters with their home-grown feed being dishd out to them.

taking your pick. Was about the same as the Bennett Mountain fiasco some years ago.

These poor animals had been taken from their homes in Warm Springs, shunted out back of Thorn Creek, chased away by the stockmen's avid plane riding coyote hunters into areas on farm ground near the highway in the Camas Prairie area. There they had lived unmolested among people for several years, then allowed to be slaughtered here.

Idaho's constitution should be changed

BOISE — Mormon beliefs are so

Fred T. Dubois, Idaho's territorial representative in Congress and later the state's first U.S. Senator, was elected not as a Republican or Democrat but as one of the leaders of this blessed organization.

and many historians would call it the more important reason, was the tendency of the early Mormons to vote as a bloc — at times against the wishes of the party in power. The pious statements against polygamy thus also take on a harshly political overtone.

Last week, however, a new movement to delete the section — unlike earlier efforts, this one may — and should — succeed.

Idaho's legislature has sat in session for nearly a century now and hasn't yet tried to crown a Caesar. Surely it has the power to do so.

election — and a vote of approval on a constitutional amendment, before making even minor changes.

And they wrote their bigoted beliefs into Idaho's Constitution — where they unfortunately remain to this day. Article six, section three of that document reads:

But the clause in the Idaho Constitution that more than speak of polygamy attacked also the LDS belief in celestial marriage, which means any marriage performed in the LDS Temple.

But that clause shouldn't occur in a vacuum. Article six, section three — which one of the more visible offenses by any part of Idaho's Constitution that needs changing.

The change will be proposed by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, a Boiseite publican. One of the more knowledgeable legislators — with nearly two decades of lawmaking expertise — Ms. Klein is also a lawyer respected for legal scholarship. Her legislative stature will be the needed factor that finally allows the change in the constitution to take place.

Length is just one example of the unwieldiness of Idaho's Constitution.

Among the items now cemented in Idaho's Constitution, which can be changed only through the cumbersome process of constitutional amendment are:

What that constitutional clause meant is that as recently as 88 years ago in Idaho some 25,000 persons were denied basic rights of citizenship because of their religious beliefs.

Some efforts have been made in the past to remove this clause from the constitution. That's a goal which should be achieved by the use of earlier attempts have come from politicians who cared less for religious freedom than they did for votes of Idaho Mormons.

So tedious is Idaho's constitution that it has in many ways become a strait jacket on the state legislature.

That document is so ponderously over-written that it would benefit enormously from a careful and thoughtful revision. Many of the clauses it now contains should be eliminated — and the powers transferred to the state legislature.

The U.S. Constitution is approximately 7,000 words long and contains 26 amendments. A statement of basic rights and principles, as a constitution should be, it has lasted nearly two centuries. The day-to-day detail work is currently left to elected senators and congressmen.

The procedure by which the clerk of the Supreme Court is appointed and the determination of the length of his term of office.

the Anti-Mormon Party.

But a second reason for the hatred, was the Jewish exiles of Russia by the Czarist government.

There were several reasons, for distrust of the Mormons. The first and most frequently cited was that they believed in polygamy, the taking of more than one wife.

It has acquired those amendments because that's the only way a lot of Idaho government can function. In many instances, legislators have their hands tied. It doesn't matter how pressing is the problem or how urgent the crisis. If it's in the constitution legislators must wait for the next

legislators who gather in Boise next January should quickly propose a new amendment eliminating bigoted language from Idaho's Constitution. But they shouldn't stop there. They should also move to streamline and update the rest of that antiquated document.

the qualifications and the length of the term of office for every county prosecuting attorney.

BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

Horoscope

Ideal day for Arians to study their finances, make long range plans for increased abundance

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can gain advantage by investigating something you previously did not understand. You can really gain your desired goals at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to make study your financial situation and to make long-range plans to have increased abundance in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you know what is expected of you by associates and then cooperate with them for mutual advantage. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to duties early in the day for best results. Talk over plans with co-workers and gain their cooperation. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please associates by a special act of thoughtfulness early in the day and make a fine impression on them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Get busy and make your surroundings more comfortable. Look for a friend for the help you need to gain a personal aim.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Study your financial position and make plans to improve it. Talk over any plans you have with a trusted friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Work on monetary matters early in the day so that you have a more adequate foundation beneath you. Make repairs to property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have vision far into the future now and can make plans that will give added income. Be active and you are happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss private plans with trusted friends and get ahead in your line of endeavor. Avoid extravagance in speech.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain big advantage now by being more progressive with allies. Strive for increased happiness. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Face your problems squarely and you can easily solve them. Gain the support you need from associates and show gratitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Put talents to work so you can advance in career activities. Map your regular routines are not neglected.

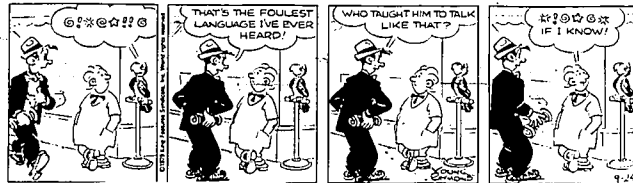
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons who can visualize a new course of action that will benefit self and others. Make sure you give good philosophical training early in life for best results. A good talker here.

PEANUTS

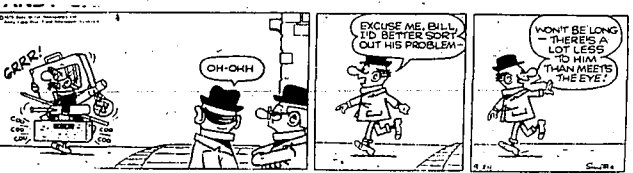
Good grief!

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.

BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Skunk's spray visible during time of darkness

A skunk's spray is visible at night. Gives off a phosphorescent glow. Like tracer bullets.

Understand it's pretty hard to find a place to live in Cuba. Report is that some divorced couples are forced to go on staying under the same roof even after they remarry new partners.

A man of science contends a caterpillar is such a finicky eater it would rather starve to death than chomp on a plant it finds distasteful. Interesting, if true. The little rascal didn't miss much around here last spring. Must be gourmet grub. Red oak leaves are the caviar of the lot.

The Arabs contend that the universe was created by a sneeze of Allah.

SUNDAY PAPER

Q. Say I'm an average reader. How long would it take me to read the entire Sunday edition of a typical metropolitan newspaper?

A. Figure about 20 hours. The word count makes it equivalent to three or four full-length novels. That Sunday editor, incidentally, has some assignment. What book publisher would entrust one editor with the management of such a mass of material week in and week out? None.

Q. What does it cost to move a check through a bank?

A. At last report, 13.4 cents. Most checks go through more than one bank, though, so the average cost of processing a check runs more nearly 17 cents.

Q. Is there a medical term for jet lag?

A. It's dysrhythmic. But jet lag is easier to pronounce.

NO CRIME

Scholars for a long time have been trying to figure out why the Tarasimare Indians of Mexico's Sierra Madre never commit any crimes. Most mysterious. But now they think they might have it. Those people in disciplining their children never inflict pain. No spanking. No pinching. No hand slapping. All that's out. To do any sort of physical hurt at all to the tots is unthinkable.

It's not unusual for a concert violinist to pay as much as \$25,000 for a preferred bow.

Am told there are some folk of late who've taken to wearing human hair coats.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Bantam Publishing Co., Inc., 88 1/2 plus \$1.25 postage packing, New York - Total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order. "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westchester, NY 10888. Address mail to: L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



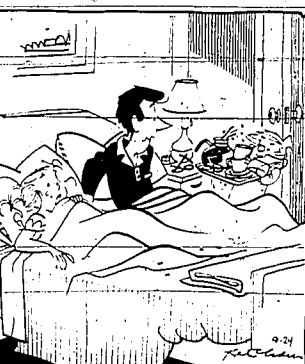
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



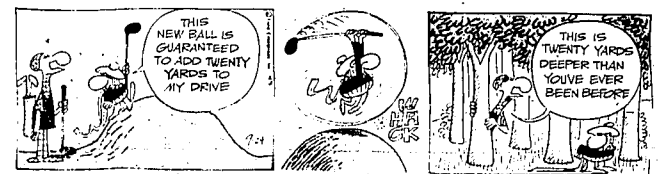
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



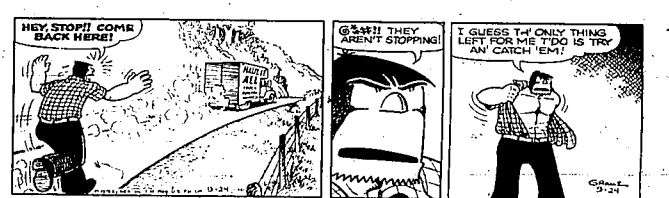
WIZARD OF ID



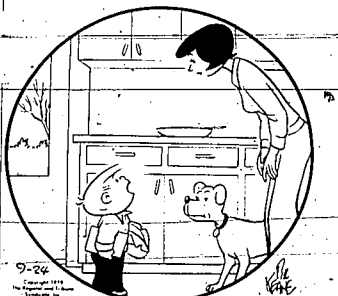
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Bedrooms can reflect interests

By DELIA O'HARA
© Chicago Sun-Times

No matter where kids spend most of their days, they probably spend all their nights, and a lot of other time as well—in their bedrooms.

It's likely to be the only spot in the house that's all theirs, with their private collections and hobbies, their craft areas and their interests reflected in the decor.

Some great designs for children's rooms are available, since many designers seem to let themselves express the child within in those rooms. They create some wonderful fantasies, such as a bed that looks like a big tennis shoe or a bookcase that looks like outdoor gym equipment.

Some designers were given a free hand, and they came up with rooms that might reflect real children's interests:

• The "zoo room" designed by Shelley Barrad features enough animals to fill a zoo. Giraffes are found in the jungle wallpaper. Cages, used for cornices, shelving and special treatment around the bed, contain the child's collection of stuffed animals.

• A young boy with a fascination for automobiles will love the "car room." Beth Fulton designed the room around a car bed, which is available in a kit at some furniture stores. The room also features a gasoline car for a night table, and a wall mural of a grandstand.

• A child's room must be practical. Patricia Martelli, chief designer for Builders' Design & Leasing of Gaithersburg, Md., said a child's needs and wants must be considered.

"If a child is given a good environment—one he's happy with and has that much more of a chance of becoming a well-balanced adult," Martelli said. "If the child is old enough, he should be able to voice his opinions on his own bedroom's decor. After all, he's the one who lives there. Parents should study their child's personality. You can't put ruffles in a boy's room, and you can't decorate a room for a 9-year-old and expect him to like it when he turns 14."

• A child's room can be tailored to his tastes without a lot of expense, Martelli said. "The neighborhood garage sale may be the best way to go as with clothes, children outgrow their furniture faster than most parents would like," she said. "Also, use wallpaper remnants and shop furniture clearance sales."

Martelli said there are five basic age ranges to children's decor: infants, preschoolers, children in elementary school, junior high students and teenagers.

For example, Martelli decorated a bedroom for a junior-high boy that used an aquatic motif, since the child liked aquatic sports. She used sea-green colors, an American Cup sailing lithograph and a large oval undersea photo mural behind the child's bed.

The lower roll-away bed beneath the boy's bed is perfect for a friend who's staying overnight. Contemporary white modular pieces provide easy-to-clean work and storage areas for the child.

There are some "must" items for any child's room, Martelli said:

- Buy the best bedding you can find. A high quality mattress and box spring help a child grow properly.
- Parents should provide an ample, properly surfaced, well-lighted work area to encourage studies and hobbies.
- Plan adequate storage. If the child is an infant, use shelves to substitute close to the ceiling and one small hanging area. If the child is older, double-rod the closet and give the child a step stool so he can reach his clothes.

- Encourage a child's sense of responsibility by making it easy for him to clean. This means easy-to-reach storage containers, chests and drawers, and fitted bedspreads with a welt around the top so it's easy to line up corners and make the bed neat.
- Watch out for allergies to dust and organic fibers. Take a close look at a carpet's fiber content. If a child has allergies, don't buy a synthetic one. Cut down on dust collectors, like fussy window treatments and frilly bed coverings. Also check on the contents of pillow stuffings and mattresses.
- Use a practical floor covering. The best combination for a nursery, Martelli said, is a resilient vinyl floor covering and area rugs. If a baby softens the floor, it comes clean with a few wipes of a damp sponge. Carpet is fine for older children, but pay attention to pile height, color and padding. Avoid light colors that show marks and stains.

ISU education course starts today at Paul

PAUL—Idaho State University will offer a three-credit course beginning Monday night at West Minto Junior High School. The course will be Education 617, secondary curriculum. It is designed for elementary and secondary teachers.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting John Andrew at 324-8798 or 324-8178 prior to 4 p.m. Monday.

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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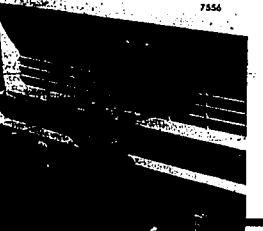
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DRAWING OCTOBER 1

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Sharing is popular in education

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The idea is as old as the United States of America: sharing.

It's the big movement in higher education these days: as colleges and universities lean into the next decade, full of shifting enrollment patterns, higher costs and growing public resistance to new buildings and fatter budgets.

About one-fourth of the nation's colleges are involved in cooperative arrangements, and insiders say the movement is growing about 10 percent a year.

A report from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in cooperation with the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges explains:

"The desire for cooperation is prompted in part by problems arising from enrollments and financing, but also by a genuine desire to avoid excessive government intervention by working together to anticipate and implement needed change."

The report on 170 groupings of colleges and universities involving 775 individual institutions makes these points:

- Institutions studied reported 100 distinct cooperative activities that have been grouped as administrative, curricular, faculty and staff, facility use, faculty development, community events and loaned administrators.
- Three types of private-public cooperative groupings exist. Type A: Informal partnership of two or three institutions in close geographical proximity. Right now there are 65 such partnerships.
- Type B: The largest and fastest growing type is the regional urban cluster of institutions. There are 23 such clusters on the American scene.
- Type C: In this category institutions are linked by special purpose such as international interests or a unique research facility. There are 82 groups in this classification.

Examples of each type:

1. Quachita Baptist College and Henderson State College are located almost across the street from each other in Arkadelphia, Ark., a small town 75 miles southwest of Little Rock. They're into a Type A arrangement.

They are similar in size, around 3,000 students each. Students cross-register; courses are cross-listed. Many cultural events are joint. There is rivalry in sports but a mutual boosters association. Another Type A arrangement: In North Carolina's mountains a partnership flourishes between Wake Forest University and Appalachian State University—a two-hour drive apart.

They exchange students, faculty, language study, workshops, a film festival and an artists and lecture series.

2. The Five Colleges Inc. are an example of Type B. This is the highly successful venture of five Massachusetts colleges—all in close proximity except one, which has complementary campus features. The cluster, grouped since 1965, includes Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Hamilton, and the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

It is just a 25-minute bus trip from one end of the five-school campus to the other. Cross registration is in the thousands. Faculty exchange and visiting artists are frequent. Meal service, when necessary, can be obtained without added charge at another campus. The inter-campus buses carried 600,000 passengers last year. Of the 6,200 cross-registrations last year, preference ran 2 to 1 for Amherst.

3. The Association for Graduate Education and Research for North Texas (TAGER) is an example of Type C.

This association of seven institutions on 10 campuses and several major corporations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area provides academic programs on a television network serving 20 locations.

The north Texas institutions Taylor include Austin College, Bishop College, Dallas Baptist College, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan College and three campuses of the University of Texas.

General Dynamics, Texas Instruments, and Xerox are among the industrial receiving locations.

The association offers course work at the graduate level to corporate employees and others at \$100 per credit hour. Courses are in computer science, engineering, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology and statistics.

FAGER's board is composed of university and lay leaders.

Commenting on the cooperative movement in higher education, Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said: "As the resources available to higher education diminish, the quality of education will depend increasingly upon the most effective use of the available resources."

"Cooperation is not a luxury, but a necessity."

Valley calendar

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Twin Falls County Republican Women's Membership Luncheon 5:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Panel discussion on the "Future of Public Land Grazing in Idaho" featuring Ted Blingham, Associate State Director of the Bureau of Land Management and Laird Noh, a livestock producer. For reservations call Donna Scott, 734-2335 or Oriette Slaughter, 734-7380. Public invited.

Paternal Order of Eagles Home Party Carnival 7:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge on 222 First St. W. in Hansen. Home party hostesses from Tupperware, Coppercraft Guild, Mary Kay Cosmetics, LeVoy's Clothing, Crystal, Sarah Coventry Jewelry and Home Interiors will display their products. Public invited to come shop early for Christmas.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Swimming 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., YFCA Swimming pool

Magie Valley Diabetes Association Meeting 7:30 p.m., Harrison School Cafeteria. For information call Judy Searle, 734-2003.

Certified Nurses Aides Nursing Refresher Course 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Eastland Office Center. Course taught by registered nurse. For information contact Education Dept. of Professional Nursing Service, 734-2867.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Social 11 a.m., Louise Barrons, 1220 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Bickel School PTA Open House 7:30 p.m., Bickel School

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Twin Falls Chapter of National Secretaries Association Dinner 6:30 p.m., Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant, Dinner \$3. For reservations call 734-2550 or 733-3550 by noon Sept. 25.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 2136 Social 7 p.m., home of Elaine Hamlett, 556 Quincey, Honoring State President, Dorothy Phipps. All members please come. RSVP Elaine Hamlett 734-8552

College of Southern Idaho Women's Center Seminars "The Art of Living Alone"; Registration 7 a.m., Workshops 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room 117, Shields Building, CSI. Free "Non-Traditional Jobs for Women" This session on Drafting, 2-4 p.m., Room 145, Vo Tech Building, CSI. Taught by Dave White, CSI Drafting Instructor. Open to anyone. For further information on above seminars call Cheryl Briggs, 733-9554, ext. 221 or 289.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Local Chapter of the National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth (NAPSAC) Meeting 7:30 p.m., Office of Dr. Spencer Williams, 130 Elm, Twin Falls. Public invited, especially pregnant women and their husbands. For information call 734-9121.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Swinging Stables Dance 8:30 p.m., IOOF Hall in Twin Falls, Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Flea Market Main Street. Stuffed toys, baked food, and odds and ends.

Single-Ites Club Dance 7 p.m., IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play. All non-married persons are welcome and married couples are invited. Donation at door.

Open House Coffee honoring Dorothy Call 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., home of Agnes Schubert, 734 Quincey. RSVP 734-0594

Annual Basque Dinner and Dancing St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. \$5.50 adults, \$3 children under 12. Menu features traditional Basque foods. Basque music and dancing.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT FIFE Johnson-Fife

GOODING — Julia Lynn Johnson of Gooding and Scott Fife of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Aug. 19 in the Gooding LDS Chapel with President Orlo W. Stevens officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neph Johnson of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fife of Jerome.

Ann Guthrie was the organist and Nadine Koyle sang a solo.

Nita Millerson was the maid of honor, Diana Shaltry, Cindy Booth and Anne Lipe were bridesmaids.

Durk Ross was best man. Ushers were Keith Myers, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Tom Bridges and Dennis Doranue.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church cultural hall. Nadine Koyle was the guest book attendant. The gift table was attended by Wendy Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY TYREE Bremer-Tyree

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Ann Bremer of Calabasas, Calif., and Larry D. Tyree of Canoga Park, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 in the Twin Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon. The Rev. Kenneth Himple, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Bremer of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Gerald and Edith Tyree of Calif.

The bride's gown was made by her mother. She carried a handmade heirloom handkerchief that her mother and grandmother had carried at their weddings.

Coon's Gladioli Farm of Paul, relatives of the bride, furnished the flowers.

Special music was taped and coordinated by Dave Hodge of Pasadena, Wash., Hilber Nelson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bremer of San Jose, Calif.; Eugene Geary of Powell, Wyo.; Homer Geary of White, Pa.; Mrs. Kris Beckwith of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Wolf of Sepulveda, Calif.; and Mrs. Pat Hammond of North Hollywood.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Tetons, the couple resides in Simi Valley, Calif., where the bridegroom is an engineer at Littor-Energy and the bride is a documentation analyst at Teradyne.

Daily recipe

ADELINE WEIGT
100 N. Pimrose, Jerome

FORGET-ME-NOT CARROT CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 egg
1 cup salad oil
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup chopped dates
Preheat oven to 330 degrees. Grease 10-inch tube pan and set aside. In one bowl combine flour and dry ingredients. In larger bowl beat oil and sugar, mixing well. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Fold in the carrots, nuts and dates and pour into greased pan. Bake for 60 minutes until toothpick comes out clean. Cool and frost.

Teen-agers cook

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teen-ager girls prepare an average of 13 meals a week for themselves and their families and spend over \$14 billion a year on food. That's one out of three family food dollars.

The annual magazine survey that produced those figures also indicated that half of all teen-ager girls buy brand name products. Nine out of 10 are aware of nutritional labeling.

Assembly speakers

TWIN FALLS — Speakers for the Idaho Retired Teachers Association Delegate Assembly to be held Oct. 3, 4, and 5 at the Holiday Inn have been announced.

Speakers for Oct. 4 will include William Fisher, National Retired Teachers Association coordinator of field activities in Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m. and Philip N. Sansotta, director of the Internal Revenue Service of Idaho, at 11:30 a.m.

At 1:15 p.m. Arnold Erickson of Helena, Mont., National Retired Teachers Association vice president of Area VII, will speak, followed at 4:45 p.m. by Ralph Olmstead, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Idaho State Legislature.

At 2:30 p.m. Karen Miles of Salt Lake City, assistant Area VIII Representative of Idaho, at 11:30 a.m.

One purpose of the Delegate Assembly will be to update the by-laws of the state organization.

The Retired Teachers Association

Feld in Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The (Eilat)-Feld Ballet will make its European debut in Paris Nov. 27-Dec. 2 at the Theatre des Champs Elysees as part of the International Dance Festival.

Local officers are Mary Grace Cox of Jerome, president; Gene Davis of Twin Falls, vice-president; Thelma Mellin of Twin Falls, secretary; and Frances Satterwhite of Twin Falls, treasurer.

How to teach children to manage money

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

Julie Steffens, 9, and Drew Steffens, 10, each own a piece of Disney World. Their father, Tom L. Steffens, has a share of stock in Walt Disney Productions after the family vacationed at the theme park in Florida.

To John L. Steffens, stock ownership at a tender age is among several effective ways of teaching children to manage money.

"They get annual reports and some dividends," Steffens said in a telephone interview. As director of investor services for a leading investment firm in New York City, he sees these things as teaching tools.

He said he has also charged Julie and Drew interest when they borrowed money for specific purposes. That's another learning experience, Steffens said. You're not actually taking money away from the children. If you put the interest charged into the children's savings accounts, he added.

It's all right to open such accounts for young children, he said, but he recommends that parents retain control of the accounts until the children are in high school.

"I'm not so sure I want them to control the account at that 10- or 12-year-old level," Steffens said. "They might spend it all on the latest fad."

Not every parent can afford to buy securities for their children, the Merrill Lynch executive added, and it's not legal in all states.

But there are many other ways of teaching money management to children, he said, starting as early as age 3.

An allowance of a dime three or four times a week is enough at first, he said.

"There's not much you can buy for a dime today," he conceded, but if you

give that young a child 30 or 40 cents at a time, the child is quite likely to spend it all at once at the supermarket or drugstore.

"The best you can hope for at that age is for a child to learn the difference between denominations, that two nickels make a dime."

If you spread the allowance out over a ten-day period, at first, then later give a lump sum once a week and then once a month, he said, it should help children learn they also need to budget over an extended period.

Once a week is about right for elementary school students' allowances, and once a month, for high schoolers, he said.

Whatever the amount, it should be never really determined by mutual agreement, Steffens said. If children regularly overspend and ask for more money, parents should look for the cause and try to explain the importance of buying within one's means, he said.

The size of an allowance should depend "on what you're going to ask the kids to pay for, Steffens added. If you expect them to pay for school lunches, there should be something left over to spend as they please.

He considers it important for a child's allowance to be about the same as his schoolmates, but "you have to be careful about peer pressure."

Some children have a tendency to exaggerate the size of their friends' allowances in an effort to boost their own.

A child whose allowance is considerably higher than his or her peers may feel guilty, waste the money and never really learn to handle it responsibly, Steffens said.

If it is considerably lower, your child may feel deprived.

To arrive at a suitable figure, he suggests listing daily necessities, then

adding — sparingly at first — extra money for personal spending.

Base your figures on family income, he added, not what the neighbors' children or your children's other friends receive.

Kids make mistakes when they shop. That's fine, Steffens said.

"As much as possible, children should be permitted to make their own choices."

"If mother does all the shopping now, sister won't make her mistakes until she gets to college, when her clothes will be much more expensive."

Don't think of an allowance as a set-it-and-forget-it matter, the investment advisor added. Discuss and adjust it on a fairly regular basis.

During years of rapid growth, every month brings new, unplanned expenses. Eventually a child has to pay as much as his parents do for movies, transportation, books, cosmetics, sports equipment.

"Don't use money to reward or punish your children," he said.

"Giving money for good grades or withholding it as a punishment for good behavior puts the wrong emphasis on money and may strain family relationships. Discipline problems should be handled apart from an allowance unless the offense is directly related to money."

Charge cards are another ticklish issue.

"There's no question credit cards are creating problems in teaching kids how to use credit," Steffens said.

"If you feel your child is mature enough, it's probably a good idea to allow them a private credit basis. She is still home and under control. You can oversee how they use credit and correct children if they overspend or don't pay properly."

Another brokerage executive, J.

Thomas Taylor prefers to deal strictly with cash when kids are concerned.

"Hide your credit cards," Taylor said in a telephone interview. "Let them pay their own dinner checks if necessary. You can start them under age 15."

He said a parent who uses credit cards just reinforces children's habits he'd like to break away from.

"There's no effective substitute for physically handling money," he added.

Taylor is vice president-sales for Loeb Rhotons, Hornblower's La Jolla, Calif. office, co-author with Ken Davis of Kids & Cash (Oak Tree Publications \$8.95), the father of three grown children and stepfather of one. He believes in making rules about allowances and sticking to them.

- Establish amounts to be paid;
- Pay on schedule;
- No advances. If a child runs out of money, he'll have to wait until payday; don't bail the child out — and don't let indulgent grandparents do it either. If the child wants to work to earn money, that's fine — earning helps develop discipline.
- You have to enlist the cooperation of grandparents," Taylor said. "Let them know how the money situation works in your family, ask them not to give money to kids under 13 for Christmas and birthdays. That can destroy the allowance system, he said.
- "By 14 or 16," he said, "we presume kids have learned to handle money."
- Allowances and other money issues involving stepchildren and those in single parent families pose special problems, Taylor said.
- The main one is the word " favoritism," he said.
- Right from the start, he said, a stepfather or single parent should tell the children what they earn and show

them what they (the children) represent in the family budget.

He said recent figures estimate the total cost of raising a child to age 18 is \$40,000 in a family of four with annual income of \$16,000-\$20,000.

In these times of high divorce and remarriage rates, many families have two different — and unequal — sets of child support payments, Taylor said. It's important to let the children know the discrepancies don't reflect the paying parents' estimation of their children's worth.

"Tell them, 'That's what the court awarded,'" Taylor said.

Also tell your stepchildren, "You have to understand I feel closer to my own kids — but there will be no favoritism in this family."

"You also have the loyalty factor in step families that is unknown in natural families. Children have to be won over. You have to declare every thing."

That may well work with children from the age of 9 or 10 — but what of the younger ones?

"They really don't understand child support (payments) be open with them until they do."

He said single parents have basically three money problems involving children:

- Like step-parents, they're constantly faced with guilt that they're giving one set of kids more or less money than the others.
- The standard-of living goes down for both parents, but the one with custody is unwilling to accept this, to cut out such things as music or horseback riding.
- Single parents must — really

promotes creative living through social and community projects. Among its many activities are insurance protection, health care, tax aids and work with youth programs.

The "Vial of Life" program, which makes life-saving information available to emergency workers, has been added to the list of community projects.

Local officers are Mary Grace Cox of Jerome, president; Gene Davis of Twin Falls, vice-president; Thelma Mellin of Twin Falls, secretary; and Frances Satterwhite of Twin Falls, treasurer.

"When they understand the situation, kids are more willing to face adversity than we think they are. They are also a proud bunch. They really want to earn their own money. Parents should give as much priority to their learning to earn money as they do to grades."

Taylor said 83 percent of the third to eighth graders who answered a questionnaire he and Davis prepared said they'd rather earn money themselves to buy something than be given the cash.

That leads us to "the one consistent tendency among all parents," Taylor said, "to solve all problems with money, to overindulge, to misuse money."

"We're into bribery, using money for the wrong reasons, paying kids not to watch TV, to get good grades, to stop biffing their finger nails."

If that's the worst way to handle money and kids, is there a best?

Steffens had this answer: "The example you set as a parent. Parents' own attitudes toward money, how they talk about it, spend it and save it, make as much an impression on their children as direct instruction. He said.

"It's unrealistic to expect a child to develop attitudes toward money that are more mature than his parents'."



Not all adopted children would want to know their story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the adopted child's desire to know who his "real" parents were. I'm sure that almost every person who sets out to find his "real" parents imagines that he or she is the product of a beautiful, idyllic love affair between a couple who were forced by circumstances to part.

Such is not always the case. A

child can be born as a result of lust, greed, fear, intimidation, blackmail, rape and a number of other ugly situations. Abortions were not always possible, and if they were, many would have refused. Before a person starts searching for his "roots," I suggest he or she ask this question: "Would I be more or less happy if my real mother were to say to me, 'I don't know who your father was. You were conceived in a brothel and he had \$5.'"

Or, "I got drunk one night and

found out later I was pregnant. When I told the boy, he took off and I never saw him again."

Or, "Your father forced my car off the road one dark night."

Or, "I was an Army nurse in World War II and your father was a superior officer and I was afraid to report the attack."

Who would want to be the product of an affair between the Jewish girl in Holocaust and the prison guard who promised to keep her young Jewish husband alive in return for her favors?

I think someone should point out that these mothers might well be protecting their illegitimate children from further pain by disclosing the circumstances of their conception.

Speaking for Myself

DEAR ABBY: My daughter thinks she knows everything. She says that if children have the same father but different mothers, they are half-sisters and brothers. But if they have the same mother and different fathers they are step-sisters and brothers.

I say that when children have the same mother but different fathers or the same father but different mothers they are considered half-sisters and brothers.

And stepchildren are simply "adopted" children. Please straighten this out since we are having some very loud arguments about it.

Proving a Point
DEAR PROVING: Stepchildren are the children of one's husband or wife by a previous marriage. Half-sisters and half-brothers are

sisters and brothers through one parent only.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ME" IN YAKIMA, WASH.: To paraphrase Goethe: "You can tell a great deal about a man's character by what he laughs at." (The same goes for a woman.)

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Man found evolution shortcut

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Millions of years ago his mother's forerunner was a small, hairy primate, the termite learned to construct a true arch, probably the most advanced architectural discovery in the ancient world to that time.

These mostly blind insects, already building their nest cities in Australia and Africa, also founded agriculture: Deep inside their colonies they cropped, reaped, and sowed again a fungus garden as indispensable to their welfare as food is to man.

It was not the termite which came to dominate the Earth but the little ape-man whose very survival few visitors from outer space would have predicted had they been around at the time. On the face of things they might even have placed their bets in the evolutionary race on the insect.

Dr. Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a theory to explain how humankind did it; how it achieved so long a lead over every other species and faces no challenge to its dominance yet still not from the termite, which, for all anyone knows, Morrison said, could be working on another brilliant discovery at this moment.

Where it fails—and mankind succeeds is in the time-scale of achievement.

Given unlimited time, Morrison said in the annual Jacob Bronowski Lecture Series (aired Sept. 23 by the BBC), termites might evolve any structure valuable to their survival, even a telescope. But the universe is not built to allow that much time and get an second place long before they could focus their first instrument.

The key factor, Morrison said, is

that while the progress of other living species is tightly linked to the slow process of evolution, mankind has found a shortcut.

About a million years ago, he suggested, mankind made an evolutionary choice that sped up the time-scale of its advance. It began to develop the unique ability to make models, that is, construct an event in the mind—foresee its probable result and act accordingly.

"You can utter words, exchange ideas, or dance in a much shorter time than it takes to live a life, undergo (natural) selection, and breed true," Morrison said. "You thus bear an internal structure of your own. You do not, like the termites, have one structure built in, to last all of life without much change."

"We are indeed different. But our difference does not lie in the fact of evolution. It does not lie even in the limits which life might attain. It lies in the remarkable speed we have acquired from an inborn evolutionary choice, in our swift model-building possibilities."

Hard work pays off for T.F. 4-H youths

By MARJORIE LIERMAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has approximately 2,000 4-H Club members, who start in early in the spring on their yearly projects and work long, hard hours to have it completed by fair time.

This is true, whether the project be one of animal care, home training projects, a sewing or cooking project, or one of the many miscellaneous classes youngsters may take.

Yet, for many, the long hours and tedious work all seem worthwhile if they are one of the lucky winners of a special award, presented at each fair on the third day at an awards assembly in the Park Pavilion.

The awards consist of cash prizes, gift certificates provided by local merchants, merchandise, trophies and scholarships, sometimes as many as five.

In Home Economics, Stitches, Christie Groeger, Twin Falls, received first place award; Kathleen Lehr, Twin Falls, second; Brook Bailey, Twin Falls, third, and Teresa Anna Harris, Hansen, fourth.

Patterns: Janet Prettl, Twin Falls, first; Gina Jebbie, Twin Falls, second; Yvette Victor, Twin Falls, third; Favorites: Angie Groeger, first; Susan Shell Turner, Twin Falls, second; Expressions: Dave Skinner, Twin Falls, first.

Tailoring: Kathy Way, first; Kaitling: Teresa Beer, best project; Crochet: Leslie Butcher, first; Child Development: Christy Rathburn, first; Kathleen Wagner, second.

Handwork from our Heritage: Kim Martins, first and second; Julie Chapman, third; Sue Roberts, fourth; Jennifer Horst, fifth; Food for All Seasons: Melissa Butcher, first; Gina Dutry, second; Kimberly Murphy, third.

Tricks for Treats: Lori Jagels, first; Kimberly Howard, second; Shannon Morris, third; All American Foods: Lori Jagels, first; Koda Custer, second; Meals the Easy Way: Kristen Nasman, first; Food On the Go: Wendy Liermar, first; Cook-out At Home: Ben Clum, first.

Yeast Breads: Janell Glenn, best; Teens Entertain: Michele Lacroix, best; International Foods: Cammy Swenson, best; Food Preservation: Melanie Lamborn, best; Family Living: Owen Hagen, best.

Style Review: Kalyn Marsh, first; Yvette Victor, second; Janet Prettl, third; Michelle Gilbert, fourth; Angie Groeger, first in intermediate; Nina Duncan, second; Suzanne Lay, first in senior; Diana Brizee, second.

In miscellaneous projects, Shannon Nelson won best project in Entomology. Other projects in this category include: Bicycle: P.J. Greene, first; Jay Sayers, second; Victor Allen, third; Tonya Farmer, fourth; Mark Kosowski, fifth in Gun Safety; Peggy Markiewicz, first; Horticulture, Todd Ballard, best; Aerospace: Brent Gee, best; Leathercraft: Marcia Carrier, beginner first; Kristi Carrier, second; Randy Watson, third; Lori Bean, advanced first; Jeanne Mathers, second.

Motorcycle: Rocky Howden, first; David Cronin, first in Photography; Dave Skinner, best; Public Speaking: Ryan Slack, first; Teen Leadership: Janet Stalley, Dave Skinner and Robyn Reynolds, all first; Cammy Swenson, best project.

Fitting and Showing of Rabbits: Ellen Buck, grand champion; Laura Frost, reserve champion; Rabbits: Kristin Dalley, best; Built Record Book: Jennifer Horst, best.

Terrarium: Bonnie Brown, first; Kimberly Howard, second; Angela Reynolds, third; Tractor Records: David Krueger, best project; Nature Study: Mark Slowman, best; Horses are Fun: Mark Mayland, best.

Members of 4-H Clubs who have animal projects at the fair, look forward to the Fall Stock Sale on the last day of the fair where they usually get an excellent price for one animal which each member is allowed to sell.

However, animal project 4-H members also compete for special awards for quality, fitting and showing in second place for one of their livestock.

In Dairy Fitting and Showing, Dale Ralphs, placed first in senior division, and Randy Price, second; Rhonda Price, first in intermediate; Rhonda Williams, second; Karen Lemrick, first in Juniors, and Michelle Ellers, second.

First year showing: David Mason, first; Karen Ringling, second; Shep Fitting and Showing: David Slotten, first; Angie Denton, second in class four; Craig Jones, first, and Stacey Hell, second in class five; Gina Quigley, first and Danette Oma, second, class six; Maggie Cliff, first, and Ryan Slack, second, class seven; Darren Smith, first; Dawn Bulpin, second, class eight.

Sheep Fitting and Showing: Bob Jones, grand champion; Gina Quigley, reserve champion; Carla Aguirre, first; Jeff Sharp, classes one and two; Bob Jones, first and Susan Crist, class three.

Junior Market Sheep: Scott Marshall, grand champion; Jeff Sharp, reserve champion; Cindy Baxter, first class one; Jeannie Allison, second; Nancy Nass, first and Monte Marshall, second, class two; Jeff Sharp, first and Chuck Sharp, second, class three; Scott Marshall, first; Danette Oma, second, class four; Susan Crist, first; Ryan Slack, second, class five.

Beef Fitting and Showing: Lee Chadwick, grand champion; Anita Young, reserve champion; Anita Young, first and Jane Chadwick, second, class one; Shana Brewer, first, and Craig Specht, second, class two; Kenya Tuma, first, and Doug Mosa, second, class three; Diane Coleman, first, and Ben Sackett, second, class four; Lee Chadwick, first; Mike Ray, second, class five; Brett Barton, first, and Mark Tervey, second, class six; Tim Corner, first, and Shellie Hell, second, class seven; Shawn Schnitker, first, and Carl Kohnopp, second, class eight.

Heifer under one year: Carl Kohnopp, first; Wade Ulrich, second; Cow and Call: Gus Kohnopp, first; Stormy Brown, second.

Heifer 12-24 months: Frankie Tuma, first; Connie Tuma, second; Heifer 21 months and over: Michael Kohnopp, first.

Horse Fitting and Showing: Tim Van Ostran, grand champion; Robin Harris, reserve champion; Harris, first and Laura Krepcek, second, class one; Van Ostran, first, and Cheryl Krepcek, second, class two; Nancy Bolsh, first, and Kirsten Hansen, second, class three; Pepper Jones, first and Travis Hansen, second, class four.

Western Equitation: Pam Huntsman, Tim Van Ostran and Laura Krepcek, all firsts; Western Pleasure: Pam Huntsman, Denise Johnson and Lisa Allied, all firsts; English Equitation: Laura Krepcek, first; Celeste Priestler, second; Jamie Nafziger, third; Boreback Equitation: Pam Huntsman, Tim Van Ostran, Lisa Allied, all first; Trail Class: Sherry Smith, Lindsey Glasson, Mike Floyd and Janet Stalley, all firsts.

Livestock Judging: Jim Brockman, Race Brown, Stormy Brown, Mark Murphy, all firsts; Best Dog Record Book: Sherry Smith, Lindsey Glasson, Mike Floyd and Janet Stalley, all firsts.

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Fight delays honeymoon

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lawrence Fink delayed the start of his honeymoon until he and five other people who spent part of his wedding night in jail were released Sunday.

Police arrested 20-year-old Fink, his mother, father, sister and two wedding guests after a brawl at a Baltimore County American Legion Hall Saturday. Seventeen police officers were called to break up the fight which involved about 20 people — wedding guests and employees at the Legion hall.

The two sides differ about the cause of the ruckus. Joseph Miller, commander of the American Legion post, said the fight started about 6 p.m. when

some guests leaving the wedding reception tried to buy package goods from the post's bar.

The guests argued with the bartender, who told them the club's liquor license prohibits package sales. Miller said he told the guests to leave and when they refused, he called police.

The bride's mother, Shirley Latorre, disagreed with that version of the story. She said Legionnaires caused the fight by making "obscene remarks" to women who walked out of the reception hall to get drinks, she said.

One of the Legionnaires stabbed Karen Fink, the groom's sister, and another struck the girl's mother Mrs. Latorre said. Men

attending the reception jumped into the brawl after that, she said.

One of the first police officers to arrive, John Schneider, was struck by a member of the wedding party, police said. Other officers were struck by guests and one was slightly injured when a woman grabbed the officer's nightstick and hit him with it.

All those arrested were members of the wedding party or guests. Police said none of the 40 American Legion members at the bar were arrested because members of the party could not identify them.

Mrs. Latorre, who took the bride home with her for the night, said she was considering filing charges.

People

Drug overdose almost killed person who inspired movie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Eden, the transsexual lover of the bank robber in the famed "Dog Day Afternoon" slottup, said Sunday she is recovering in a Manhattan hospital from a drug overdose that nearly killed her.

The bungled holdup, which inspired the film starring Al Pacino, was one of the most bizarre in the city's history. It was staged, robber John Wojtowicz later said, to finance the sex-change operation for Miss Eden, then known as Ernest Aron.

When it was over, Wojtowicz was in a federal jail and Miss Eden had her operation, financed by one-third of Wojtowicz' \$7,300 share from the Warner Brothers film that grossed \$56 million.

"I took an overdose on tinals and drinking," Miss Eden told UPI from her fifth-floor room in St. Vincent's Hospital.

"At first, when they brought me in here, it didn't seem like it was so bad, but then my heart stopped and they had to restart it. I guess I'm lucky to be alive. I feel pretty good now."

The overdose occurred on Sept. 10 in a friend's west side apartment.

"I have no idea why I did it because I can't remember anything," Miss Eden said. "It's just a blank."

Wojtowicz joined an 18-year-old accomplice in sticking up a Chase Manhattan branch in Brooklyn Aug. 22, 1972. After a 14-hour ordeal during which the pair took two hostages, the escapee ended at Kennedy Airport with Wojtowicz' compatriot being slain by an FBI agent.

The purpose of the holdup, Wojtowicz recounted in a 1977 interview, was to finance Miss Eden's sex-change operation. Originally sen-

tenced to a 20-year jail term, the robber was paroled after five years and returned to his forgiving wife, Carmen.

"I was deeply in love with him at the time," Wojtowicz said of Miss Eden in the interview.

Miss Eden, 33, said she has not heard from her former lover during her hospital stay.

"I don't even have his phone number or any way of reaching him," she said. "I'd like to talk to him."

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Ohioans send messages to Carter

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Several Dayton area residents are sending messages to President Carter.

Members of the Miami Valley Cable Television Council, a local group that coordinates public access cable programming for Miami, a suburb south of Dayton, recorded opinions at a shopping mall during the weekend for later use on a nationally televised

program called "Access America." The planned 24-hour broadcast, sponsored by the National Federation of National Cable Programmers, will consist of opinions from citizens. It will be aired sometime in November, according to Dave Womeldorf of Dayton, a MVCTC official.

"Access America is not only a target for the President, but for all

our national leaders," said Womeldorf. "It's in response to Carter's call for individuals to respond to national issues."

"I would say most people have been sympathetic with the President," said volunteer camera operator Steve Sullivan. "They say they really don't think it's his fault what's going on."

"They're definitely not agreeing with the Harris poll," said Sullivan. Sullivan, a plastics engineer, is one of 200 volunteers trained by the MVCTC to assist in the preparation of the group's community-oriented format.

"We think that in these days of the electronic media, the 'town meeting' is obsolete," Greg Vawter, another MVCTC official, told curious shoppers watching the TV crew at work at the entrance to the Dayton Mall.

Carter will receive a copy of the broadcast and a complete transcript of its dialogue.

City officials sued over death of pet dog

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A 23-year-old Akron man has sued city authorities in Federal court for \$250,000, claiming they had his pet German shepherd destroyed after he and his dog were involved in a May 18 traffic accident.

Richard L. Wagner filed the suit against two police officers, the city's dog warden and the Summit County Animal Shelter. He seeks \$175,000 in damages from the police officers and \$75,000 from the warden—the animal shelter and the employee who destroyed the dog.

Wagner and his dog were riding in a pickup truck that struck a utility pole and flipped onto its side. He was thrown from the passenger's seat to

the pavement, but the dog was pinned inside with its right paw shut in the door.

After freeing the dog with a crowbar, he said, police arrived at the scene and took him to jail for public intoxication. The dog was later picked up by the dog warden, taken to the animal shelter and destroyed.

Dog Warden David P. Carano said, "I did what I had to do."

He said the dog was bleeding, but "I didn't take it to a veterinarian because I might have been charged for treatment if the owner hadn't picked it up. I didn't want to keep it in the truck all day because it would have been real uncomfortable."

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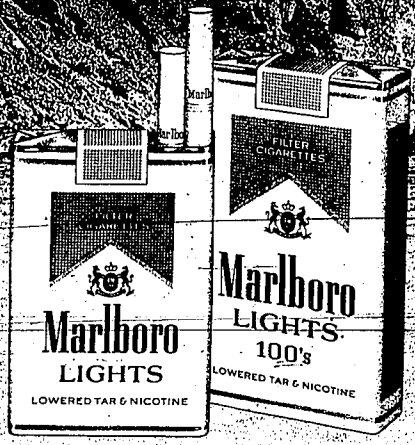
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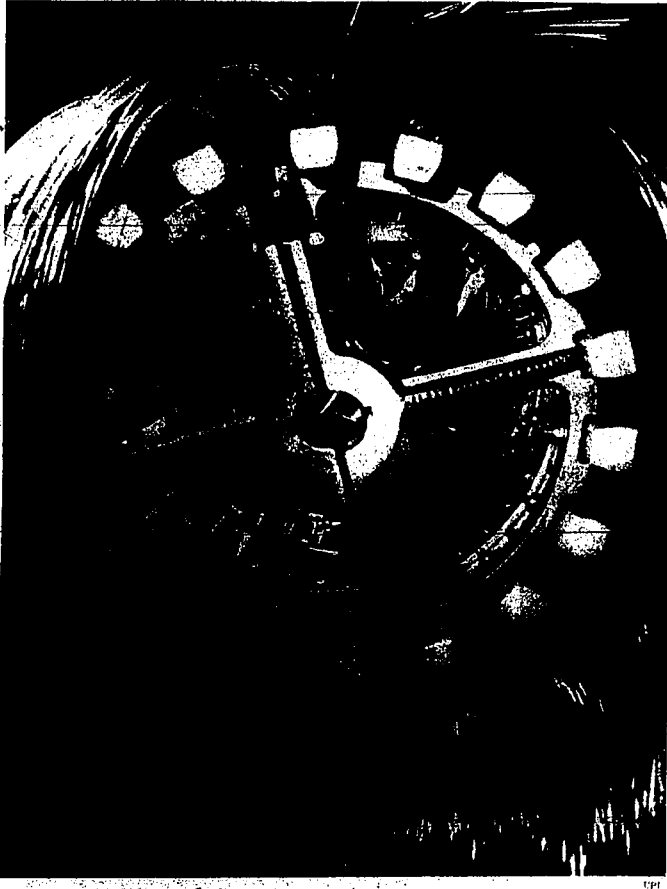
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chester, N.H. This item is one of 75,000 different brushes manufactured by the firm for industrial uses ranging from electronics to shoe polish makers.

Air battle linked to computers

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The battle between Kennecott Copper Corp. and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency over air quality standards in Eastern Nevada, boils down to a dispute over computer programs, a state official says.

And a spokesman for Kennecott said he doesn't anticipate the copper smelter closing down in White Pine County while the legal fight is progressing. John Miller, public relations official for Kennecott said the smelter still operated Friday despite an order from the federal agency.

Gov. Robert List three weeks ago signed an order giving a 120 day suspension of the air quality standards which allowed Kennecott to reopen. About 130 men were called back to work. But the EPA this week disappointed List's order.

Attorney General Richard Bryan then filed suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn the EPA decision. Kennecott also filed its own action.

which is similar to the state's Stephen Balkenbush, deputy attorney general for the state Environmental Protection Commission, said the federal agency's disapproval was unlawful because it was based on wrong information.

Balkenbush explained information is fed into computers when they figure out whether a company like Kennecott will violate the federal ambient air standards. He said the federal agency uses a computer program model which doesn't take into consideration the terrain and other things in Eastern Nevada.

The federal computer model is conservative and exaggerates the potential hazards of the Kennecott operation, said the deputy attorney general.

The state, Balkenbush said, however, has a program in place which the same data is fed and it comes out that Kennecott's smelter won't be violating the air standards.

If the state believed Kennecott was violating the air standards, it should shut the smelter down, said Balkenbush. In fact several state attorneys will be in Eastern Nevada Monday to start monitoring the air quality.

There is considerable data from past years when the smelter was operating that there wasn't any health hazards, he said. Balkenbush concluded that Kennecott in the past had violated the air standards on occasion.

Balkenbush said the state need the governor's order is still in effect because the reasons given to EPA for disapproval were faulty.

Meanwhile EPA has yet to issue any order for Kennecott to close the smelter. The federal agency, Balkenbush said, could file a tax suit against Kennecott or seek penalties which range up to \$25,000 a day for if there are violations of the air quality standards.



Sylvia Porter

Probing queries ahead

By SYLVIA PORTER
© Field Newspaper Enterprises
The presses are running full speed at the Census Bureau. The U.S. is turning out the first of 160 million copies of the questionnaire intended for distribution to every household in the nation — with a lot of questions that almost surely will be offensive to you as an invasion of your privacy.

Moreover, the consequence of the head count is sure to be that some congressmen will lose their jobs. Another certainty: Several states will forfeit millions in crucial federal aid.

After the Census Bureau (part of the Department of Commerce) counts heads, some congressional districts will be consolidated, others expanded.

Based on estimates of migrations in the 1970s, New York is expected to lose four House seats; Ohio two; Illinois two. California, Texas and Florida, in contrast, are expected to gain two each.

(Caution: These projections could be off by 3 percent or more, the Census Bureau itself admits.)

—Great social, economic and political implications will be inherent in the population shifts in urban areas. Funds contributed by the U.S. government will be reassigned in keeping with the population flow. This will mean added financial trouble in many of our most hard-pressed areas.

—And you personally? You easily may resent the probing questions about YOU, your health, home, family, lifestyle. For instance: What's your income? What are the sources of your income?

Are you married to the person you live with?

How many babies (have you ever had)?

Have you any mental or health problems?

How much do you think you could get for your house? How much is your monthly mortgage payment? If you rent, what are your payments?

Don't throw away the questionnaire, either. It could cost you a \$100 fine. The census is mandated and failure to answer makes you liable to a federal misdemeanor charge.

The 1980 census will mark 100 years since the first began inquiring about you — and with each passing decade, the quiz has become longer, more involved, more personal.

Much of the material ultimately funneled back to the computers about us is significant to business in studying the demographic patterns of our citizens. Additional material is helpful to Congress and federal agencies in assessing the nation's needs. (One justification for the question about your total income, though, is to provide information relative to "the hyperinflation program and drug abuse prevention grants.")

A vital reason for the questions about your use of a telephone is to assist the Administration on Aging in finding out the extent to which the disabled and elderly "have access to telephone communications."

So important is the economic meaning of the census that the federal government is asking the support of the Roman Catholic Church in persuading illegal aliens that they will not risk deportation if they participate in the head count. Millions of

Spanish-speaking people, primarily of the Catholic faith, are believed to have settled illegally in the U.S. Aliens and other minorities not counted could result in severe shortfalls in financial aid — massive totals — to the localities affected.

And so concerned are states with heavy concentrations of hard-to-count minorities about them that they are considering appropriating funds on their own to publicize the census and its meaning to the minorities.

Among those worried states, New York, New Jersey, Texas and Louisiana, California already has set aside \$850,000 for this publicity drive.

Just to suggest the size of the problem, the Census Bureau estimates that in the 1970 count, approximately 2.5 percent of our total population was "lost."

Among the nation's blacks, the estimate is placed at an awful total of close to 10 percent.

The Hispanic population count is viewed as particularly important because of the huge influx of Spanish-speaking people since the last census 10 years ago.

Thus, much as you may be irritated by the personal nature of the queries on husbands, lovers, babies, mortgage payments, whether or not you were absent from your job last week, etc., etc., consider what's riding on the accuracy of the local population tallies in relation to the amount of aid you might get should you or your neighbor need it. Don't fall away when the census-taker calls on you!

Business

Financial columnist attacks Americans' knowledge lack

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service
Sylvia Porter, the doyenne of American finance and economy, calls the country "a nation of economic illiterates."

"The vast majority of American adults," she says, "are not only ill-informed on economic issues. Worse, just because they are ignorant, they don't care about being better informed."

Congress is loaded with the ill-informed, executive suites swarm with economic know-nothings, and high school and college students study woefully superficial financial texts, she declares.

And here we are entering the critical 1980s, Porter writes in "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s" (Doubleday, \$19.95), when such knowledge will be needed desperately.

Doubtful that to him things around, Porter has written this 1,000-page book, which she subtitled "How to Beat the High Cost of Living — And Use Your Earnings, Credit, Savings and Investments to Make Your Life."

Nothing seems to have escaped Porter's attention if it concerns expenditure. On page 303, for example, she discusses automobiles: their cost, financing, repair, insurance and liability.

On page 70 she goes into potatoes — why prepared hashed-brown potatoes cost more than hashing them yourself. And prepared mashed potatoes, she reports, have gone sky-high even though consumption has dropped.

Then on page 605, she takes up purchasing a sewing machine and discusses whether zig-zag stitching equipment is worth the extra cost.

A recognized authority on money matters in any year, Porter writes a daily column for more than 400 newspapers with an estimated 40 million readers.

She is a contributing editor for the Ladies Home Journal, was named this year for the third consecutive time by the World Almanac as "one of America's 25 most influential women" and was honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Women in Business Conference.

Inflation, Porter writes, not only erodes the worth of a dollar, it also casts away at moral values, "and deceit begins to dominate the way we conduct our economic affairs — as individuals, as businessmen and as political leaders."

She lists, as examples:

- An estimated 10 million Americans with part-time jobs don't list them on income tax returns.
- Taxes and dividends are paid from non-existent profits.
- Prices remain the same on many items sold, but quantities are "down-sized."
- Hidden quality changes at the same or higher prices.
- Deception, deceit, dishonesty — these are inflation's hidden side-effects, Porter writes.
- And even the most imaginative, boldest and anti-inflation government policies will be slow to correct them.

Porter then asks: "Whose fault is it that of all the spheres in our lives, the sphere of economics is the least understood, the least covered and certainly the least attractively presented?"

First, Porter declares, "I admit it is the fault of the individual reporter and commentator, people in positions like mine — and the education system — produced us."

Second, "it is the fault of the educators who belittle this type of news, or who are bored to death with it, or who don't understand."

Porter points out, however, that never before have so many allies to assist the public been at its command. Local, state and federal. She takes 25 pages to list names, addresses, types of cases handled and telephone numbers when available.

News council raps Boise report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National News Council ruled unanimously Friday that a United Press International story focusing on the Boise Cascade Corp. of Boise, Idaho, was sloppy and misleading.

The council decision upholds a complaint by Robert Hayes, director of corporate communications for the wood and paper products firm, who told the independent journalism watchdog agency that the UPI story created a false impression by alleging

that the company attempted to cover up its 1972 financial difficulties.

Hayes disputed the article's assertion that the company was "reluctant to talk about 1972," saying Boise Cascade provided the UPI reporter who wrote the story with all financial reports dating back to 1970.

He said the reporter declined offers of interviews with Boise Cascade senior managers.

Hayes also charged that the report used quotes attributed to unnamed

employees that "were erroneous and taken out of context."

By a 12-0 vote, the council upheld the complaint, ruling that "the reporter was careless in covering a copy of the financial report during his visit to the company."

"The complaint is found warranted" because the story was sloppily prepared and inadequately edited, exaggerated and misleading, "the council said.

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Chrysler aiming high with 1980 models

By DAN JEDLIKA
Chicago Sun-Times
Financially troubled Chrysler Corp. will be in even deeper trouble if it does not score well with its 1980 models.
But Chrysler should have a good shot at new-car buyers because it has an impressive array of new autos. It would be a shame if reports about Chrysler's problems caused consumers to overlook the new models.
Styling still is a powerful force

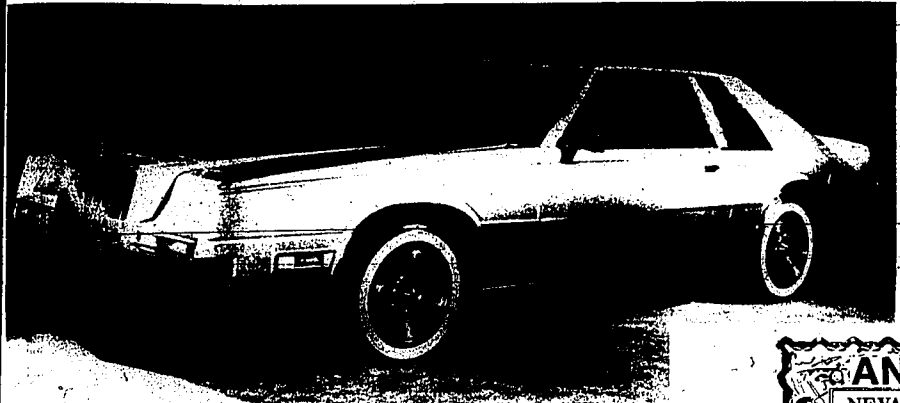
when it comes to selling cars. Consequently, the restyled Chrysler Cordoba and LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat should fare much better. The new Dodge Mirada also will help. The Mirada, which is mechanically similar to the Cordoba, replaces the Dodge Magnum.
Chrysler's 1980 cars have the same crisp styling as competitors'. Chrysler for years clung to styling from the 1960s. Most Chrysler autos no longer look massive; people equate such a look with poor

gasoline mileage.
Fuel economy will continue to be the burning issue to new-car purchasers. The Cordoba is lighter than its 1979 counterpart. The same holds true for the Diplomat and LeBaron two-door models. The Mirada is more than 400 pounds lighter and six inches shorter than the Magnum. Lighter cars deliver better mileage.
The Mirada and Cordoba are "personal luxury" autos designed to compete with such cars as

Chevrolet's Monte Carlo and Ford's Thunderbird. The Mirada has a flashier image than the Cordoba because it is aimed at younger buyers.
Chrysler's Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon models, which are virtually unchanged for 1980, have attracted more such buyers to the auto maker. But Chrysler desperately wants a greater number of younger motorists. It has too many older buyers. Young motorists are desired by auto makers because

they tend to continue buying from the same car producer for many years.
A full-size Plymouth called the Gran Fury has been added to Chrysler's lineup. It is quite similar to the Dodge St. Regis, which also is not changed much for 1980. The Gran Fury will give Plymouth dealers a big family model. Chrysler finally woke up and realized that dropping the big Plymouth in 1978 was a bad marketing decision. Despite its emphasis on grabbing younger motorists, Chrysler can't afford to alienate older, loyal ones.
Chrysler's other full-size cars — the Newport and New Yorker — are basically unchanged. Like the St. Regis, they were revamped for 1979. I've tested them and found they are competitive with big cars from Ford and General Motors.

above-mentioned Japanese cars are made by Mitsubishi Motors, which would like to sell cars on its own in America.
Chrysler would hate to see this happen because these cars particularly the Colt Hatchback and Champ—are very popular. Unfortunately for Chrysler, Mitsubishi's cars no longer will contribute next year toward Chrysler's corporate average fuel economy.
But Chrysler still makes money selling the Japanese autos, and it needs all the money it can get. Moreover, these autos are great "draws" to lure prospective customers into the auto maker's dealerships.



Looking ahead to '81, Chrysler plans to offer luxury LaStrada model

The government-mandated corporate average fuel economy for 1980 is 20 miles per gallon. Chrysler feels that it can top this figure with its 1980 models. It points to the Cordoba; the car's wheelbase has been cut from 115 to 112.7 inches, and it is about 400 pounds lighter than the 1979 model.

Chrysler for years has been a strong contender in the lucrative light truck area, and it is not neglecting fuel economy here—for 1980. Its trucks have a new part-time, four-wheel-drive system for better economy.
The auto maker, which made a bundle selling high-performance autos in the 1960s, will offer one of the wildest-looking 1980 cars.

Price boost for new VW car models

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America announced Friday it is hiking the retail price of its 1980 imported Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi vehicles by an average of 6 percent.
In addition, VW said options have been added, an average of 8 percent and destination charges on all both imported and domestic vehicles will be raised by an average of \$19, effective Sept. 28.
A spokesman for the automaker attributed the price hikes to "continuing unfavorable international exchange rates, 1980 emission requirements, addition of standard equipment and increased production costs."
The price increases will raise the base price of VW imports such as the Dasher 2-door by \$262, Scirocco, \$655; Audi 5000, \$575; Porsche 924, \$1,370; and Porsche 928, \$2,565.

Lake grain ports return to normal

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Crippled grain elevator operations at the Lake Superior ports of Duluth and Superior may be back to normal as early as next week, a State Agriculture Department official says.
Deputy Secretary Joseph Tuss said Thursday about 28 ships were at or headed toward the ports, signaling that the strike, which has shut down the ports for more than two months, will be over soon.
But Agriculture Secretary Gary Rohby warned the State Board of Agriculture there is "no way the loss in quantity of grain shipped will be recouped" this year. The ports usually close by mid-December or early January and re-open in April.

Boise SBA district names bank officer

BOISE (UPI) — Small Business Administration District Director Verne A. Leighton said veteran Tampa banker Ivan E. Dunbar has been appointed bank relations officer for the Boise district office.
In his new post, Dunbar will be responsible for coordinating SBA programs with commercial lenders and institutional investors, as well as acting as a liaison with the banking community.
Dunbar served as vice president and manager of the Tampa office of Idaho First National Bank prior to his retirement in 1976.

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Organized labor support for Carter beginning to wane

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Organized labor's political support of President Carter, always tentative and lukewarm at best, is beginning to wane with the emergence of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a potential candidate in 1980.

An official of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations put it this way: "We had been hearing from all over the country that union leaders, when they said their prayers at night, would say, 'Please God, let Teddy run.' Now their prayers have been answered."

And an officer of a major public employees' union said, "There is great enthusiasm and excitement building up among union rank and file for Kennedy."

Campaign for SALT defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has denied any wrongdoing in campaigning publicly on behalf of SALT II and the official in charge is confident it can win a lawsuit filed by a national conservative group.

The American Conservative Union and a group of conservative lawmakers Thursday filed a suit in federal court against President Carter for spending \$1.2 million in appropriated funds to lobby for SALT II.

ACU Chairman Robert Bauman, a Republican congressman from Maryland, said, "We want this lobbying at our citizen's expense to be halted — the sooner the better."

Spokesman Hodding Carter said Thursday the administration has done nothing wrong in trying to explain the complex strategic arms limitations treaty with the Soviet Union.

"It's absolutely proper for this administration or any administration to present to the American people the rationale and reasons for the policies it is pursuing."

"I do not worry about the judgment of any court on this matter," Carter told a reporter affiliated with the ACU. "In the court we will meet you and beat you. Don't worry."

"We do not feel we have in any way violated the law in our activities and that we have not been engaged in lobbying Congress, but in informing the American people," said the spokesman.

Carter is in charge of the department's public information programs in his capacity as the assistance secretary of state for public affairs.

Atlantic oil sale stymied

BOSTON (UPI) — The federal government said Friday said it will prohibit oil and gas exploration in some of the most ecologically sensitive areas of the Georges Bank fishing grounds, but the sale of the offshore leases may still be blocked.

The announcement by the U.S. Department of Interior, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the Environmental Protection Agency helped to clear the way for the Oct. 30 sale in Providence, R.I., of leases for 111 tracts of sea floor off the coast of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

But Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said the federal action would not protect environmental or fishing interests, adding he would continue the state's effort to block the planned sale of leases.

A continued legal challenge by the state of Massachusetts could again delay the lease sale.

The state and the Conservation Law Foundation originally filed suit in January 1978 to block the sales.

Bellotti said Friday evening he would continue to work with Gov. Edward J. King and federal officials to reach an "acceptable agreement" on the matter.

Sarah M. Bates, an attorney for the Conservation Law Foundation, said that that organization may also continue its opposition to the sales in U.S. District Court, where the suit has been held since an Appeals Court ruling Feb. 29, 1978.

Georges Bank, which lies between 70 and 100 miles off the New England coast, has attracted the attention of oil prospectors because it has geological features similar to producing Canadian coastal well areas.

But Georges Bank also supports one of the world's most productive fisheries. NOAA administrator Richard Frank said for 300 years, this fishery has been "an essential element of the economic and social fabric of New England."

Frank said a major oil spill in some areas, depending on the time of year and prevailing currents, could drastically affect the fishery.

support of their union could be granted only after agreement by rank-and-file members or by all of the union's leaders.

A committee formed this summer by officials of six AFL-CIO unions to support Carter's re-election is still in operation. But several members of the committee had indicated that they would have to reconsider their position if Kennedy became a formal candidate.

"That Labor for Carter thing was always intended as a holding operation," the AFL-CIO official said. It was formed, he explained, when it appeared that Kennedy might not make the race and union people were saying, "Let's not bury Carter too deep."

The official also noted that the committee members had all joined the Carter effort as individuals and had "left themselves the out" of changing if their union's rank and file supported other candidates.

Sol C. Chalkin, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who is a member of the committee, said in a telephone interview that he still supported Carter. Chalkin added, however, that he had told the White House from the beginning that if Kennedy became a formal candidate, he would have to take "a long, hard look" at his position.

Referring to Senator Kennedy, Chalkin said, "If he does declare, I would have to consult with other leaders of my union. We would be foolish if as leaders of the I.L.G.W.U.

we ignored our members."

Many members of his union now favor Kennedy, Chalkin said. He added, however, that he was worried that a battle between Carter and Kennedy could seriously damage the Democratic Party and its prospects in 1980.

William W. Wynn, an organizer of the Labor for Carter, committee told an interviewer: "My position is the same I am still for the president."

But he added, "I can't deny that Kennedy has a lot of support in my union. If Kennedy starts to win in the primaries it will be a whole new ball game."

An official of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, whose president, Murray Finley, is a member of the committee, said, "I doubt if Finley will stay with Carter." He noted that the Amalgamated had longstanding, warm ties to the Ken-

nelly family and was the first major union to support the Presidential nomination of John F. Kennedy.

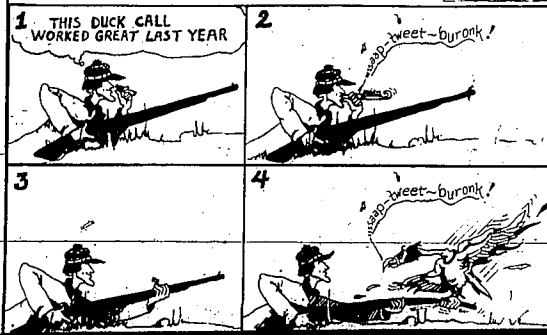
William Wimpfinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, has been calling for "anyone but Carter" for some months now.

The United Automobile Workers is remaining officially neutral in any contest between the president and Kennedy, a traditional position it

finds particularly comfortable as it seeks the Carter administration's help for the financially distressed Chrysler Corporation.

But an official noted that the union had released its officers and members from neutrality when the Democratic nomination has been contested in the past and that it might do so again. If that happened, most of the members would support Kennedy, judging by straw votes taken by the union.

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Twin Falls coin dealer Howard Kinsfather says investors have their eye on gold as a refuge from inflation

Gold fever outbreak strikes investors from Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gold fever, which swept world markets this past week pushing the price of gold from less than \$345 dollars an ounce to \$386 by Thursday, has broken out locally.

Howard Kinsfather, who sells gold coins at the Idaho Coin Galleries in Twin Falls, said his phone has been ringing constantly.

He sells Mexican 50 peso pieces and South African Kruggerands. Kinsfather said he sold the one-ounce Kruggerands for \$365 last week and has sold them for as much as \$412 this week. On Thursday he sold Mexican gold pieces for about \$485.

The price of silver, which usually mirrors the fortunes of gold, also shot up during the week. Silver began the week at about \$14 an ounce and has been as high as \$17. Early Friday it was trading for slightly over \$15. A year ago an ounce of silver cost less than \$6.

Silver coins, such as U.S. coins minted in 1964 or before, are selling for 10 times their face value.

"It's still basically a rich man's game, though," said Kinsfather. "People who have some old silver coins at home think they're sitting on a fortune." He got a call Thursday from a person who wanted to sell one 1964 dime. Kinsfather offered him 90 cents.

There is no ready explanation for the sometimes panic buying that was seen on world gold markets during the week. Gold reached record highs on the London market almost every day.

Roscoe Patton, a broker for the Edward D. Jones Co. in Twin Falls, said it is caused by a lack of confidence in paper money. People don't want to hold paper money, they want tangible assets, he said.

When the price of gold or silver is rising, stocks in companies that mine gold or silver are often a good investment. As the price of a precious metal goes up, a mining company should make higher profits, some of which will be paid to investors as dividends, Patton explains.

Patton said some of his customers who never bought mining stocks before have bought them in the last few days and customers who already owned mining stocks have been buying more. He estimates that the activity in mining stocks in his office has increased 30 percent.

Somewhat surprisingly, people have not been buying gold or silver futures through Sinclair and Co. Inc., Twin Falls.

"We're basically geared to agriculture," said broker Alex Sinclair. Some of his customers do invest in gold and silver and they made a lot of money this week, he said. But "we're not out actively soliciting business from people who want to trade in gold and silver."

And then he jokingly adds, "We should have been."

Gold futures are contracts for the delivery of 100 ounces of gold at a future date for a set price. A futures player makes a profit if the price of gold is higher when the gold is delivered than the price he agreed to pay when he bought the contract.

What makes the futures market a place for high-rolling gamblers is that a contract for 100 ounces of gold — worth about \$38,600 at current prices — can be purchased by making a deposit of \$3,000. So if the price of gold goes up \$20 an ounce Monday, a person who bought a gold future Friday would make about \$2,000. A person who bought \$3,000 worth of gold on Friday would make only about \$160.

Although spectacular gains are possible, Sinclair said he would tell anyone who came into his office to ask about gold to be careful — simply because, "What goes up has the chance of going down."

Recognition for efforts to McIntyre

TWIN FALLS — A Department of Health and Welfare worker has been named top recognition for special efforts and assistance in the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., in 1979.

Michael J. McIntyre was presented the Advocate of the Year Award in the annual meeting of the MVRSS membership Wednesday night.

He earned the reward by outstanding help with the services' Magic Valley program, MVRSS officers said.

The Outstanding Employer of the Year, another top annual tribute, went to the Littletree Inn while Cheryl Cassel of Kimberly was recognized as the outstanding trainee of the year.

The Clarke I. Maddox Memorial Award for outstanding employee of the year was shared by Janet Stroder, MVRSS bookkeeper, and Charles Tiller, MVRSS work adjustment supervisor.

The annual meeting was held at the Littletree Inn Wednesday night with Dwan Pruitt of the Community Action Agency as speaker. The agency was named the outstanding employer of the year in 1978. Pruitt encouraged his audience to think about the changes they have seen in the opportunities available for handicapped people and also how those opportunities could be expanded through individual involvement.

Fruitt said, "We need to give handicapped people the liberty and independence which they are guaranteed in this country, not assign them to the role of the living dead."

Awards to businesses for providing instructional assistance and that have

helped with the growth and development of MVRSS programs were also given. Those receiving recognition included Cassia Memorial Hospital, George K's Fine Food, Hazelde Manor, Kellwood Co., Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Idaho Shuck, Twin Falls School District #11, Bean Growers Warehouse Association of Filer, Idaho Frozen Foods and Sambos Restaurant. Other firms most sumner for providing contract work for MVRSS were Bob Reese Motor Co., Region 5 Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church, Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, and Longview Fibre Co.

Members elected Elmer R. Parrott of Twin Falls as board president; R.J. Gerleman of Rupert, vice president; Marilyn E. Krueger of Filer, secretary; Anne A. Koltz of Twin Falls, treasurer, and James H. Barker of Buhl, Scott R. Bloxham of Burley, C. E. Bossard, F. Dwan Pruitt and D. Robert Van Nest all of Twin Falls; Melissa H. Spector of Shoshone; David G. Koltz of Eden, Clarice Perkins of Jerome, Donald J. Chisholm of Rupert and Sue Borden of Gooding, board of directors members.

Changes threaten transfer

SILVER CITY (UPI) — Improvements in a 100-year-old building in Silver City may jeopardize the transfer of the town's ownership to private hands by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Clayton C. Swayne of Nampa sent a carpenter to Silver City to reinforce the facade of the old telephone building which she owns with her father, the carpenter found the wood was rotten from the foundation to the roof, so he made repairs to save the building.

In doing so, though, he changed the outward appearance of the structure and went beyond the conditions of the Owyhee County building permit, circumventing a review procedure aimed at preserving the historic features of the buildings.

The BLM decided to deed land to the owners of the buildings last year after Idaho congressmen sided with the owners against a BLM land leasing proposal. The federal government hopes to complete the deed transfers this fall.

But the BLM set down some regulations outlining how owners can make improvements to the buildings. The regulations, which go into effect when the deeds are transferred, call for structure changes to be approved by the interior secretary or his designee.

Owyhee County also has adopted a review procedure to approve building alterations and created a historic advisory committee to review and make recommendations to the county on proposed structure alterations.

County historic preservation officer Jan Beckwith said she fears the mistake on the telephone building could make it more difficult for the county to approve the transfers. "That its review process is adequate and could strain the government's relationship with the property owners."

"If we handle this could effect the outcome of how other property owners comply," Ms. Beckwith said. "If we let it go, we will be in trouble because people won't take us seriously. If we are so heavily handed, that is bad, too."

Burley man identified after plunge

JEROME — A Burley man who died Saturday after driving his car over the edge of 200-foot deep Snake River Canyon was identified Sunday as Robert Lewis Willis, Jerome County sheriff's deputies said.

The death of the 30-year-old paraplegic was confirmed as a suicide, deputies said.

Willis Saturday drove his car over the edge at the Hansen Bridge, striking a ledge about 150 feet down the canyon wall and then dropping to the floor of the canyon. The vehicle came to rest in rocks and brush a short distance above the river's edge.

The death marks the third suicide this summer involving the canyon. On July 3, Jeri Musser of Twin Falls leaped to her death from the Perrine Bridge. Monday, Wanda Bray of Burley also jumped to her death from the bridge.

Nampa man victim

MERIDIAN (UPI) — A Nampa man was killed on Interstate 80 (two miles west of Meridian) early Saturday when he was hit by a van while attempting to push his stalled vehicle.

Police said Tim Ray Oswald, 19, was trying to push the unlighted vehicle off the westbound side of the highway when a van struck him from the rear. Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Oswald was killed instantly.

Courts end strike

SPOKANE (UPI) — An appellate court Sunday night upheld a lower court ruling and a review of that ruling ordering Spokane's 1,400 striking teachers to return to work today.

The action signaled an apparent end to the three-week old strike, the last in the state to be settled this year and the first-ever for the city school system.

Silent group at reclamation meeting

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Proponents and critics of a plan by the State of Wyoming to take over regulation of strip mining reclamation within its borders said little at a public hearing on the plan Monday, apparently preferring to wait for a formal hearing later this year.

Only one person — a spokesman for a consortium of utility companies in four southern states — spoke in favor of granting Wyoming the sole authority to govern use and restoration of land by coal companies. No one spoke against it, even though more than two dozen people showed up for the 20-minute meeting.

"That's okay — in Montana the meeting lasted 17 1/2 minutes and two people spoke," Sylvia Sullivan, OSM public information officer, laughed afterwards. "I think they're all waiting for the public hearing."

Wyoming has applied to the federal Office of Surface Mining for permanent approval of a state regulatory plan, and OSM officials must decide whether the state plan meets federal standards.

Gov. Ed Herschler and OSM officials have clashed about some federal requirements he changes are unnecessary or irrelevant, but threaten approval of state authority if Wyoming does not adopt them.

The final decision will be issued in June or July 1980 by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, OSM Regional Director Donald Crane said.

George S. Cochetas, representing Central and South West Field Inc. of Denver, said Wyoming should be free to "interpret and apply its best judgment" in governing reclamation. The company provides electrical

service to 3 million consumers in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The federal regulations provide "ambiguous enforcement of pseudo-technical requirements which have led to uncertainty on the part of industry," Cochetas said.

After his testimony, he said he was surprised he was the only witness.

"I think everybody's pretty much accepted the fact they're going to have to go along with the feds," Cochetas told a reporter.

Random food testing efficiency debated

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials disagree on whether the random testing of foods for chemicals is inefficient or works well as provided by the recent discovery of PCB in poultry at a Utah slaughterhouse.

USDA Food Safety and Quality Service chief Control Tucker Foreman said the recent PCB incident points out the inadequacy of residual testing.

"We know our residue detection system isn't very good," Ms. Foreman said. "What you're seeing this week is an example."

Residue tests for 46 chemicals are done at packing plants on a random, computer-selected basis. Plants are tested anywhere from twice a year to twice a month.

Ms. Foreman said the agency is concerned about the 97 chemicals the tests cannot detect. Those substances include pesticides and animal medication.

But others argue the random system worked well in the PCB case and that contaminations occur too infrequently to justify the costly proposition of testing every animal slaughtered.

TV crew filming feature

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A CBS television crew is in Salt Lake City, filming a feature on the artificial organs research at the University of Utah. The segment is scheduled for Charles Kirtland's "Sunday Morning" news show later this year.

The television program will deal with Utah's pioneer research in a wearable artificial kidney, the "Utah Arm," the artificial heart being developed by Dr. Willem Kolff, and work on artificial blood vessels, nerves, and ears.

In the valley

Cyclist injured

BOISE — A Twin Falls man was reported in critical condition Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise with head injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Twin Falls Saturday.

David Matthews, 22, of Twin Falls, was northbound on Blue Lakes Avenue, about six miles south of East Five Points, when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into a narrow pit. Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Steve Nutting said.

A passenger on the bike, Suzy Burch, 21, of Kimberly, escaped serious injury.

Both were not wearing crash helmets, Nutting said.

The accident is still under investigation, he added. The accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. No other vehicles were involved.

Matthews was taken by Magic Valley Ambulance first to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and later to St. Alphonsus in Boise. He remained in intensive care at press time.

Hearing Wednesday

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. and Washington Water Power Co. requests for rate

increases to cover the costs of Canadian gas price increases will go to hearings this week before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Canada's recent decision to raise gas prices to match the latest OPEC price increase is being cited as the justification for increases. Both utilities receive gas from Northwest Pipeline Corporation, a natural gas supplier that buys its gas from Canada.

Intermountain-Gas estimates the Canadian increase will cost about \$20 million or about 5.6 cents more per therm of gas.

A hearing on the Intermountain Gas request is scheduled to begin Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the commission's hearing room in Boise.

Scholarships provided

TWIN FALLS — Six College of Southern Idaho scholarships of \$600 each are included in the \$167,400 in grants provided by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Inc. for the current school year in Idaho.

The foundation is a major Idaho philanthropic organization which has contributed more than \$1 million in the past 15 years to Idaho charities and educational institutions.

The 1979-80 grants will go to eleven charities,

four hospitals and nine colleges.

The foundation was established in 1963 in the will of Laura Moore Cunningham, a businesswoman ministered through members of the Moore family, descendants of Christopher W. Moore who was one of the founders of the Idaho First National Bank.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is also one of the beneficiaries this year.

Cub meetings slated

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scout Snake River Area Council will conduct special in-school programs, followed by evening join-up programs, in most Twin Falls County schools during the next two weeks.

Boys in the third, fourth, or fifth grades, or are at least 8 years old may join the Cub Scout program.

Prospective new Cubs and their parents are invited to attend a school to meet with representatives of Cub Scout packs.

Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, at Morningstar School; Sept. 26 at Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, and Sawtooth; Oct. 3 at Kimberly (which includes the area of Shoshone through residents); and Oct. 8 at Buhl and Filer.

Western control need stressed by Utahn

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — The energy-rich western states must have federal help developing their energy resources but also must retain control over their own destinies, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said Sunday at the conclusion of a western energy summit.

West. But he said differences remain. The summit was a shirt-sleeved session of the governors of nine states to discuss the mechanics of President Carter's July address on energy. Workshops were held on synthetic fuels, conservation, boom towns and state-federal relations.

William Janklow of South Dakota, Arthur Link of North Dakota, Bruce King of New Mexico, Thomas Judge of Montana, Bruce Baltzell of Arizona and Jay Hammond of Alaska.

Mobilization Board be limited in its power to override state laws to cut through red tape standing in the way of energy development.

Presidential assistant Jack Watson met privately with the governors Saturday to discuss Carter's energy plans. Watson and the governors came away from the meeting saying no fundamental differences remained.

WESTPO, he said "is at a point where it can make a significant contribution."



Upbeat approach in Reagan speech

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan berated President Carter for implying to the American people that inflation has ended "the good days" and called for a tax cut to help the economy.

state and local governments currently are taking 44 cents out of every dollar earned. HEW spends roughly \$1 to deliver \$1 to a needy person. That's a rather high administrative overhead for a charitable organization.

"The good days aren't over," Reagan, a Republican presidential hopeful, declared Friday.

"The government must take steps that will help business and industry in this country increase its productivity," he added.

"It's ridiculous for the Carter administration to make a speech to the people of the United States and tell them they were responsible for inflation, that they must stop buying things, that the good days are over and we must now come down to a sharing of spagetties," Reagan said at a news conference before addressing 1,000 people at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising luncheon.

"I believe that the Republican position has been right for these last several years — that an effective, across-the-board tax cut for both business and the individual will stimulate the economy to the point that even the government will get additional revenues because our productivity will increase and there will be an incentive for people to work."

"People don't cause inflation. Wages and prices don't cause inflation. Inflation is caused when the federal government is spending at a rate above its revenues and taking a high percentage of the people's earnings."

"I believe that the Republican position has been right for these last several years — that an effective, across-the-board tax cut for both business and the individual will stimulate the economy to the point that even the government will get additional revenues because our productivity will increase and there will be an incentive for people to work."

River yields body — Siliceo drowned July 22 when he fell off a salibank near Lucky Peak Dam. His body sank to a depth of about 250 feet which was too deep for diving or dragging the bottom.

Asked how much of a tax cut he advocated, Reagan said, "I happen to believe who thinks that the Kemp-Roth bill suggested a very logical cut. It was going to be put in over a three-year period and would total about a 30 percent cut across-the-board. I think it makes a lot of sense."

Rebate plan blocked

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A district judge has issued a temporary restraining order halting the state's \$56 million tax rebate program.

against persons who are buying or renting homes in Utah, but who are not state residents.

Third District Court Judge G. Hal Taylor issued the order Friday only hours after State Treasurer Lynn Baker filed suit asserting that the Legislature violated the Utah and U.S. Constitutions when it passed the rebate plan earlier this year.

The lawmakers had "no rational basis for the unequal treatment given to owners or renters who have paid ad valorem taxes, but who were not residents of the state during the year in question," the suit said.

Baker said the tax program, which authorizes \$100 to \$400 rebates for resident homeowners and renters, unfairly discriminates

"Nor is there any rational basis for determining the amount of the rebate or refund."

Utah officer wounded during traffic chase

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A South Salt Lake police officer was critically wounded Sunday by a shotgun blast fired at a truck by another policeman during a high-speed chase.

Tingey. He said investigators were studying blast patterns in an effort to determine which shot hit the policeman.

The Salt Lake County Attorney's office was probing the shooting incident.

"Tingey's wound was 'quite serious' because of the danger of severe blood loss, said a nursing supervisor at the hospital. She said the femur artery carries the body's main blood supply to the leg.

A South Salt Lake Police spokesman said it was unknown which of several officers from both towns who fired on the truck hit

The spokesman said the driver raced away from the patrolman, and led him and other officers on a high speed chase through the city, into South Salt Lake, and back into the city. Officers from South Salt Lake joined Salt Lake City officers in pursuing the truck, he said.

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT. DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION
Location: Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways District One Headquarters Yard South of Pocatello on South 5th.
Time: September 27, 1979 at 1:00 A.M.
Inspection: The items listed will be available for inspection the morning of the sale only.
Auctioneer: Harvey C. Iverson, Great Western Auction Service.
The terms of the sale are cash on the day of the sale. Out-of-state checks cannot be accepted. All items are to be sold on an AS IS basis. The State makes no warranty of any kind as to the condition of any items that shall be sold or offered for sale.
VEHICLES: 6 Sedans, 18 Pickups, 6 Crewcabs, 4 Trucks, approx. 2 1/2 ton and 2 buses.
EQUIPMENT: Tractor w/backhoe att., snow plows, shop floor jacks, battery chargers, impact wrenches, grinders, paint gun, chainaw, utility trailers, trailers will be bed, for kettles, lawn mowers, generators, compressor, steel rollers, distributor, highway mower, broom sweeper, sander, and other equipment.
MISCELLANEOUS: Hand drills, electric motors, lamps, traffic signal heads, tires chains, cameras, gas heaters, planimeters, tables, desk, stool, calculators and many more items.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SEPTEMBER 26
BOB HANSEN - RICHFIELD
FARM SALE
Advertisement: September 24
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
SEPTEMBER 27
AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT IRRIGATION TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 25
Messers & Osborne, Auctioneers
SEPTEMBER 28
H.G. JOHNSON - TWIN FALLS
TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: September 26
Messers & Osborne, Auctioneers
SEPTEMBER 29
JACK LANE ESTATE - KETCHUM
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

Obituaries

Loleta V. Bates
HAGEIMAN — Loleta V. Bates, 62, of Hagerman, died Saturday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
She was born June 26, 1917 in Clay Center, Kan., where she attended school. She married Wallace Bates June 30, 1935 at Clay Center.
She later moved to southern California where they owned and operated a grocery store until 1972 when they moved to Hagerman.
She was a past worthy matron of Eastern Star chapter 78 Hagerman. She has been a substitute school teacher in Hagerman, and she was a member of the Bliss Community Church.
Survivors include her husband of Hagerman; a son, Bruce of Hagerman; a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Bevelly) Loranger of Hagerman; and four grandchildren.
Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. Doug Carls, right of the Bliss Community Church officiating.

Julia May Bolyard
TWIN FALLS — Julia May Bolyard, 69, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday at Sten. Edward Kennedy Hospital of a long illness.
She was born Dec. 20, 1899 at Grand Forks, N.D.
She was married to Clyde Bolyard on March 22, 1907 at Cando, N.D. The Bolyards came to Twin Falls in 1926. She was predeceased in death by her husband in 1972.
She was also preceded in death by two sons, Clifford Bolyard and Walter Bolyard, who died just two weeks ago.
She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. E.A. (Irene) Jarvis and Mrs. Charles (Addie) Gise, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Howard (Habe) Feay of Los Angeles; four sons, Cully Bolyard and Eddy Bolyard, both of Twin Falls, Charles Bolyard of Tacoma, Wash., and Clyde Bolyard of Milwaukee, Wis.; three brothers, Holt, Gilchrist of Tacoma, Wash., and Andy Gilchrist and Earl Gilchrist, both of Cando, N.D.; a sister, Gertrude Worms of Cando, N.D.; and 23 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.
Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert VanDusen.
Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday evening and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Services for Steve B. Peterson
Peterson, 27, of Piler, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until time of service at the chapel.

Services

ALBION — Services for Donald Thompson, 72, of Albion, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne Chapel at 10 a.m. today at the church on hour prior to services.

CASTLEFORD — Funeral services for Guy Kinison, of Castleford, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Castleford Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Hally officiating. Final resting will be in West Hill Cemetery.
Memorials may be made to the Castleford Methodist Church or the Heart Fund.
Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted Mrs. Steve Knippon of Glenns Ferry.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Knippon of Glenns Ferry, and a son Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knippon of Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jason Baskett of American Fork, Alford Hiss of Hagerman, Megan Bybee and Mrs. Russ of Boise and both of Tual. Mary Harding of Boise. Mrs. Wil-Ann Isham of Bothwell and Julia Bolyard of Twin Falls.
Discharged
Frank Vigil and Ryan Piercey of Jerome. Mrs. Steve Terrib and Mrs. Raymond Huffing, both of Both. Evelyn T. Crowl, Martha Hamby, Rachel Abeman, and Gregory Livingston, all of Twin Falls. Allie Leannons of Burley. To-Ann Whelan of Hagerman. Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Stanley P. both of Mountain. Alta Sherwood and Mrs. J. D. Sorenson, both of Hagerman. Gene Stead of Verden. Mrs. and Keith M. both of Hagerman.
Deaths
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Janklow of South Dakota.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Selma Burton of Declo.
Discharged
Diane Glerisch and Judy Arsen, both of Burley. Mary Stanley in Pileons. Art, and Daniel Lewis and Grace Glenn, both of Rupert.

HANSEN FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979
Located one mile East of Richfield, Idaho on Carey highway, then 1/4 mile North. Watch for Auction signs.
SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON
MASSEY FERGUSON 135 — TD 6 — LOADER
Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor with 930 hours. Multiple repair but will run — Du-All 100 front and rear loader tractor with 7 1/2 yard hydraulic bucket loader. Needs —
GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Ford 2 tone hydraulic rollover plow with 3-point hitch — hitch tandem disc — John Deere offset disc. Grade King 6 ft. blade with 3-point hitch — Birch 7 ft. 3-point
GRAIN DRILL & HAYING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 24 hole double disc grain drill, type O08B on hitch — Hesston 10 ft. pull type windrower with conditioner, rubber and hydraulic ram mount with seeder attachment — PTO operated — 12 ft. metal hay trailer with fold up extension with Massey Ferguson wagon axle — Field hay loader.
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1957 Ford F-600 truck with 2 & 4 speed transmission and 1000 gallon 4 compartment fuel tank — John Deere pull type land plane — IHC phosphate spreader — Mercedes diesel engine mounted on 2 wheel running gear set up for —
NEW TOOLS
Hand tools — Socket sets — End wrenches — Come along — Flat jacks — Screwdriver sets — Large & small pipe wrenches — Acetylene cutting & welding set — wrenches — Metric tools
PIPELINE MILKER AND MISCELLANEOUS
Universal pipeline milker, glass and stainless steel pipe, 3 lumber — 30 Corder posts — Barkley Irrigation pump with sump tank — 250 gallon plastic diesel tank with stand (full) — Approximately 40 gallon of — 50 steel posts — Grain auger and pipe — 20 Delo 10 — 40 weight motor oil — 4 rake wheels — 10 — 50 barbed wire — 20 chains, nail bin, new roll of chain link fence — Old steel 50 gallon barrel — Steel A frame, Plastic solar twine — Other miscellaneous items — 300 — Work bench — Iron — Steel pipe and some corn — Some
STEEL GRAINERY
16 ft. diameter, all complete with roof and door, approximately 4000 bushel.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Gas range — Frigidaire refrigerator — Majestic wood and coal stove — Hospital bed — 2 bicycles.
GEESE
19 head of geese.
TERMS: CASH
Owner: BOB HANSEN
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT Wendall IRVIN EILERS Kimberly
JOE BENNETT Wendall JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH Twin Falls BILL HALLOCK Jerome
"SELLING YOU BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Morton recharges Broncos offense

DENVER (UPI) — Craig Morton, who led the Denver Broncos to two back-to-back AFC-West championships, before being demoted to the reserve ranks this season, said his performance in Sunday's victory over the Seattle Seahawks defied the odds.

Summoned from the sidelines with his team trailing 34-10 in the third period, Morton unleashed three touchdown passes within less than three minutes to rally the Broncos to a 37-34 victory over the Seattle Seahawks. "I've never been in a situation like that since my first or second year in the league," said the 15-year veteran quarterback. "It just goes to show you that, despite the odds, anything is possible."

Denver Coach Red Miller echoed Morton's comments, saying the game marked "Bronco football at its best." "Nothing takes the place of persistence," Miller said. "We played well in the second half. We were down by quite a few but we didn't quit and it's one of the best comebacks I've ever seen."

With Denver trailing 34-10, Morton was called into action with 9:20 left in the third period to revive an unproductive Norris Weese and completed 11-of-15 passes for 178 yards. Weese, who wrestled the starting quarterback job from Morton during the preseason, was successful on only 6-of-11 passes for 94 yards before he was benched.

The Broncos defense, which was unimpressive throughout the first half, had three second-half interceptions — the unit's first of the season. Linebacker Bob Swenson snagged two of them. Morton threw touchdown passes of 2, 11 and 35 yards to Dave Studdard, Haven Moses and Rick Upchurch, respectively, all within a 2:33 span. The pass to Studdard, an offensive tackle who was lined up in the tight end position, followed key first down passes of 17, 20, 21 and 17 yards in a 73-yard drive.

Upchurch's TD followed a punt by Seattle's Herman Weaver which only went 17 yards, giving Denver the ball

at the Seahawk 35. On the next play, Morton threw the pass to Upchurch.

Rob Lytle added another Bronco TD in the opening minutes of the final period on a 1-yard run.

Seattle had rolled to a comfortable 20-10 halftime lead on the strength of two 5-yard scoring bursts by Dan Doornink and Elren Herrera field goals of 28 and 22 yards. Herrera's 25-yarder came with just two minutes gone in the first quarter after the Seahawks recovered a fumble on the Denver 30, which was jarred loose from Zack Dixon on the opening kickoff.

Doornink went into the end zone for his first touchdown with 33 seconds left in the first period, zipping five yards through the middle. The score capped a drive set up when the Seahawks returned a punt to midfield.

The Broncos scored 10 points in the second period with the help of some stiff penalty calls against Seattle. Jim Turner kicked a 27-yard field goal, climaxing a 71-yard

drive in which Weese hit Riley Odoms for a 35-yard gain. Three plays later, Denver advanced the ball 19 yards on a pass interference call against Seattle, setting up Turner's kick.

Denver scored its first touchdown on a 2-yard run around the right side by Otis Armstrong midway through the second quarter. The score followed an 80-yard drive in which 61 of the total yards came on an assortment of 15-yard penalties against Seattle.

The Seahawks opened the wild third quarter scoring two touchdowns, with Jim Zorn hitting Sam McCullum with a 13-yard TD pass and Sherman Smith's 1-yard bolt into the end zone.

Smith's TD followed safety John Harris' interception of a Weese pass and his subsequent 27-yard return. Zorn completed 17-of-34 passes for 308 yards and was intercepted three times.

Patriots shock Chargers

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Nelson figured it was about time the defense saved a game for a change.

The defensive captain and linebacker for the New England Patriots had just seen quarterback Steve Grogan toss an embarrassing interception late in the game to give the San Diego Chargers a chance to pull out their fourth straight win. But Nelson intercepted a Dan Fouts' pass intended for John Jefferson, which ended the San Diego threat Sunday and preserved New England's 27-21 victory.

"We're expected to make plays like that occasionally," Nelson said. "It was a little payback for all the times Steve has bailed us out. Fouts never saw me. He was eying Jefferson all the way."

A surprised Bob Horn had made the interception and ran it back to the 10. On the third play, Fouts looked for Jefferson, his man in the clutch.

"They had an extra back in there and I never saw Nelson... obviously," said Fouts. "If Jefferson had been up front, he'd have caught it, don't you think."

The win was the third straight for the Patriots after an opening overtime loss to Pittsburgh. San Diego suffered its first setback after three victories and Fouts lost for the first time in his last 11 starts.

Grogan, who completed 13-of-23 for 157 yards, pitched a 5-yard scoring pass to Russ Francis in the final period. Cunningham scored on a 1-yard run and Calhoun on a 10-yard sweep in the first quarter. John Smith added two 31-yard field goals.

Fouts, who hit 20-of-34 passes for 200 yards, threw a 19-yard TD pass to John Jefferson, NFL scoring leader Clarence Williams scored twice on 1-yard runs for his seventh and eighth TDs of the season.

Fouts was under pressure all day and was sacked four times for 27 yards. In San Diego's first game, he had been sacked just three times for 20 yards. The Patriots now have 22 sacks, tops in the league.

The Patriots, taking advantage of a stiff Seattle pass defense, scored the first four times they had the ball to grab a 20-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

New England needed just 3:59 to score its first TD. Cunningham's run. The key play in the 34-yard, five-play drive was a 28-yard pass from a scrambling Grogan to Francis, which put the ball at one. Cunningham went over on the 10-yard play.

Again getting great field position on their next possession, the Patriots marched 47 yards in nine plays to take a 14-0 lead on Calhoun's 10-yard sweep. It was his second touchdown of the year and came with 4:48 left in the period.

Smith kicked his first field goal with 30 seconds left in the quarter and added his second at 8:15 of the second period before the Chargers took advantage of the wind and scored two TDs late in the half.

San Diego's first score, the pass to Jefferson, climaxed a 65-yard drive that effort was capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass before the score. Fouts and Jefferson teamed up for a 33-yarder.

Cincinnati's victory helps boost western division margin

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds left the Astros dumbfounded Sunday with their division lead production but Intel and manager John McNamara said he felt good facing the final week of the season.

"What this win does," he said after a 7-1 victory over the second-place Astros, "is that it gives us control over the race because we have here in first place. If we win, nobody can catch us."

The Astros, 1 1/2 games back, entered the three-game series 2 1/2 behind. They could have moved into first place with a victory Sunday but that effort was spoiled by a 12-4 attack led by George Foster's home run, Ray Knight's three hits and two RBI came from Dave Collins and Hector Cruz.

"I was worried that we were in a slump and might have a few more games with less offensive production than we're used to," McNamara said. Astros pitchers J.R. Richard and Joe Niekro had stopped the Reds the two previous nights on three

runs in 22 innings.

"A lot of the reason we weren't hitting that well is because of J.R. and Joe," said Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan. "Not very many people hit them. But Vern Riffe is not a J.R. Riffe and we felt today we could go out and get some runs."

The barrage allowed Reds' pitcher Frank Pastore, a rookie sent to the minors at midseason, to scatter nine hits in his first major-league complete game.

"I had an inkling that the Astros would be asleep today," Pastore said. "I felt they would say, 'We beat (Tom) Seaver and (Mike) LaCoss, who is this guy?' I just tried to turn that to my advantage."

Enos Cabell admitted the loss hurt the Astros' chances for their first championship. "I didn't want to leave here and have to depend on any other team to help us, but that's what we have to have now," he said. "If we win a double-header Monday, we are back to one-half

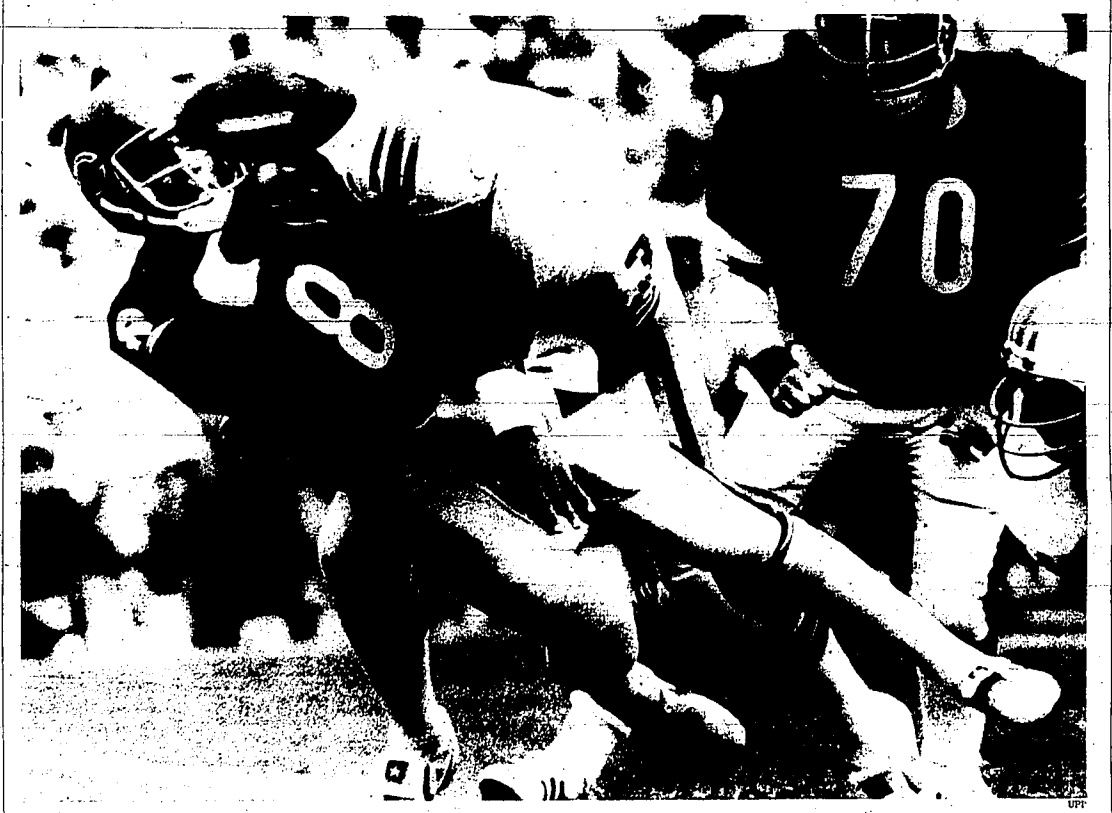
game out and we put the pressure back on them."

Johnny Bench's one-out double started a five-run fourth. Knight beat out an infield single with two out and then Hector Cruz singled to drive in Bench for a 2-1 lead.

Pastore singled to right and on right fielder Jeff Leonard's throw to the plate, Knight slid home safely.

Collins tripled in two runs and scored himself when the throw home by second baseman Rafael Landestoy was in the dirt and bounced away from Pujols.

Foster, who had failed to drive in a run in 10 games, unloaded his 28th home run of the season off Ruffe, 2-5, in the second, but Houston tied the score in the bottom of the inning on Leonard's bloop double after Jose Cruz singled and stole second. Hector Cruz walked with the bases loaded in the seventh to earn his second RBI of the game.



Can't Bear going down
Chicago Bears' quarterback Vince Evans (15) is sacked in first quarter action by Miami Dolphins' Vern Den Herder (63). Evans had trouble all day keeping away from the Dolphins' defense as the Bears were blitzed by the tough Florida team, Besiades Miami, other winners in Sunday's pro football action included Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Houston, Buffalo, Kansas City, Washington, New Orleans, and Philadelphia. Stories page B4.

Fourth straight win Bucs defense way past the Rams

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers scored three second period touchdowns Sunday — two on passes by Doug Williams and one on a run by Ricky Bell — to win their club record fourth straight game, a 21-6 decision over the Los Angeles Rams.

Williams passed 15 yards to Larry Mucker for one touchdown and connected with tight end Jimmy Giles on a 29-yard scoring pass. Bell's touchdown came on a 5-yard burst over the center of the line.

Los Angeles linebacker Jim Youngblood intercepted Williams' pass in the first period and reeled 31

yards for the Rams' only score. Frank Corral, who was short and wide on a pair of 47-yard field goal attempts, missed the extra point.

Tampa's first touchdown was set up when Bill Kollar recovered a Lawrence McCutcheon fumble on the Rams' 27. Three plays later Mucker, a third-year wide receiver, caught his first NFL touchdown pass.

The Bucs took advantage of Rams' mistakes in the drive that led to Bell's touchdown.

The Rams had stopped Tampa on the Bucs' 24 but got late when Pat Thomas was called for roughing

punter Tom Blanchard. On the next play, the Rams were called for a personal foul on a pass play that was incomplete, giving Tampa a first down on the Bucs' 46.

Two plays later, Williams passed to wide receiver Morris Owens at the Rams' 20 and a routing-the-passer call on Mike Fanning moved the ball to the 14. Three plays later, Bell bolted over.

Tampa's third scoring drive in the second period followed a missed field goal attempt by Corral in a driving rain, one of several heavy showers that pelted the field already saturated

by torrential rains over the past week. The Bucs got the ball on their own 30 and six plays later, Williams found Giles streaking down the center of the field for the 29-yard TD pass.

Los Angeles blew an early opportunity when Thomas recovered Jerry Eckwood's fumble on the second play of the game at the Tampa 39. Tampa's defense rose to the task and held the Rams to only two yards, forcing a punt.

The Rams drove to the Tampa 26 on their next series but again came up empty when Corral missed his first field goal attempt. On the next series,

Youngblood stepped in front of Williams' pass intended for Bell in the right flat and went in untouched for the score.

Tampa Bay drove to the Ram 15 in the final period but failed to score when O'Donoghue's 32-yard field goal attempt in the rain was blocked.

Williams completed only 5-of-20 passes, but made his completions count for 101 yards and the two TDs. Tampa Bay rushed for 148 yards and the defense held the Rams to 110 yards rushing and 76 yards passing. The loss dropped the Rams to 2-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Montreal	W L Pct. GB	81 67 604	
Pittsburgh	59 61 604		
Games Remaining:			
St. Louis	HOME (12)	PHILADELPHIA (11)	AWAY (16)
Pittsburgh (11)	Sept. 28, 29, 30	AT Atlanta (11)	Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24
PHILADELPHIA (10)	HOME (10)	MINNAPOLIS (10)	AWAY (10)
Atlanta (10)	Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24	Chicago (10)	Sept. 28, 29, 30
AT St. Louis (11)	to be scheduled	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
West			
Cincinnati	W L Pct. GB	88 64 564	
Houston	86 69 555	112	
Games Remaining:			
CINCINNATI (6)	HOME (6)	SAN DIEGO (1)	AWAY (2)
San Diego (1)	Sept. 25, 26, 27	Atlanta (1)	Sept. 28, 29
HOUSTON (7)	AWAY (7)	AT Atlanta (4)	Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27
AT Los Angeles (3)	Sept. 28, 29, 30	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
West			
California	W L Pct. GB	85 71 545	
Kansas City	82 74 528	27	
Games Remaining:			
CALIFORNIA (6)	HOME (13)	KANSAS CITY (1)	AWAY (1)
Kansas City (1)	Sept. 21, 22, 23	AT Texas (1)	Sept. 22, 23
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Oakland (1)	HOME (1)	AT California (1)	Sept. 24, 25, 26

Lumberjacks off to quick start in Big Sky

By United Press International
Northern Arizona coach Dwain Painter has three things going for him — running backs Willard Reeves and Mike Jenkins, and the ability of his Lumberjack defense to get touchdowns or set up scores.
And Saturday night was a repeat of NAU's first two games this fall as Reeves and Jenkins continued to pound through the line, and strong safety Chuck Willard ran back a punt 89 yards for a Lumberjack touchdown — his second of the season.
Willard's punt return in the third quarter gave Northern Arizona a 16-0 lead over Montana and proved to be the winning score in the Lumberjacks' 26-13 Big Sky Conference win over the Grizzlies.
The defending champion Lumberjacks are now 2-0 in

Big Sky play and 3-0 on the season. In other games Saturday, Montana State beat Idaho State 31-14 in league play. While, in non-conference games, Boise State defeated Akron 31-21, Idaho edged Pacific 17-12, Nevada-Reno beat Cal-Davis 28-21, and Weber State lost 16-13 to Portland State.
The star of the NAU game may have been junior college transfer Whit Poindexter, who had missed on his first two field goal tries this fall. Poindexter hit three straight in the first half — from 27, 37 and 25 yards out — to give NAU 9-0 lead at intermission.
The junior then kicked a 49 yarder in the third quarter, along with two extra points, to give him 14 points in the game. And Poindexter's four field goals tied an NCAA Division I-AA single-game record.

"We're winning because we've been lucky, and we're able to move the ball on the ground," Painter added. "But we've still got to do a better job passing. We only completed five of 15 passing attempts for just 55 yards against Montana."
Montana — trailing 19-0 — finally got two touchdowns in the second half. Bob Hayes passed to Jim Hard for both Grizzly scores — a nine-yarder and one from 31 out. Montana is 0-2 overall in dropping its first Big Sky game.
Montana State (1-2) rode a four-touchdown first half to its easy win at Idaho State, with Barry Sullivan tussling two of the scores to flanker Mark Sullivan. MSU also scored on fullback Mike Doerfler's four-yard run and cornerback Mike McLeod's 89-yard interception return. And the Bobcats added a 26-yard field goal in the third

quarter by Jeff Muri.
ISU — which set up McGrath's second touchdown pass and Doerfler's score on turnovers — finally scored in the second half on quarterback John Dean's six-yard sneak and freshman defensive back Reggie Chapman's 52-yard interception return. The Bengals are now winless in three starts this fall.
Boise State got a pair of touchdowns from tailbacks Cedric Minter and Terry Zahner in upping its record to 1-1 at the expense of Arizona. While Idaho (1-2) won its first game of the year in jumping ahead of Pacific 17-0 on short touchdown runs by Petr Petrilko and Glen White. The Vandals were outgained 273 yards to 231 in the game, but forced six turnovers to gain the win.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Al Bello captures CSI prize

TWIN FALLS — Al Bello of Reno bowed his neck and came back with a grand dozen shots Sunday to win the grand prize in the first annual CSI hole-in-one contest Sunday.
Bello, who was taken out of the lead late Saturday by Mike Gray, put a shot within 1 1/2 inches for the closest shot over the 18 hours of competition. No one won the new car which was the prize for a hole-in-one although the Packard boys, Jim and Kevin, hit the pin as the sun was setting Sunday night.

Gray's 12 1/2-inch shot-of-Saturday stood up for second place while the top 10 — all receiving prizes from Magic Valley businesses — was rounded out by Fred Sumner of Twin Falls 14 1/2 inches, Kevin Packard 16 1/2 inches, Gary Erickson of Twin Falls 17 inches, Jim Packard of Twin Falls 23 inches, Rick Otto of Twin Falls 25 inches, Stan Meyers of Twin Falls 30 inches, Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls 31 inches, David Driscoll of Twin Falls 31 3/4 inches, and Sue Langdon of Twin Falls 40 inches.

The tournament was a fund-raiser for the College of Southern Idaho athletic department and the golf contest along with the fish fry raised an estimated \$4,000 for the school.
Jim Packard put a little stir into the gallery when he hit the flag stick about 6 Sunday night. Then as the darkness had just about enveloped the green, Kevin Packard hit the stick dead center at ground level. Spotter Karl Kleinkopf, CSI track coach, reported "I'm not so sure it didn't partially go into the hole."

Blair holds off Wickliffe to win Simplot tournament

SUN VALLEY — Ogden, Utah's Jim Blair fought off a determined challenge from Elkhorn's Steve Wickliffe Sunday to capture the Simplot Idaho Open Golf Tournament.
Blair, who had a healthy five stroke lead going into Sunday's final round, won by three strokes over the surprising Wickliffe.
Wickliffe had started the day 10 strokes behind the leader, but some strong putting brought him closer.
Blair's rounds were 69, 72 and 76 for a 217 total, while Wickliffe had 73, 78 and 69 for a 220. An 18-inch putt which just missed on the 18th hole would have given the Elkhorn professional a 69 Sunday.
Saturday's second place golfer, Chip Garriss of Pro , fell to a tie for third with Jerry B. aux of Eagle, the defending champion. Breaux and Garriss had 221.
Blair took home \$2,000 in prize money for first place. Wickliffe pocketed \$1,000.
Rounding out the top five were Don Branca of Salt Lake City at 222 and

Tom Ducey of Moose, Wyo., at 223. Three amateurs were money winners in the three-day event. These included Scott Messing of Payette who tied for sixth with 224 and took home \$633.33, Tom Crow of San Diego, Calif., in 12th at 229, and Jerry Froy of Boise with a 229 and tied for 14th.
In the senior division for golf professionals, the winner was Mike Cerrillo of Wells, Nev., with a 161.
The official results of the open tourney:
1. Jim Blair, 69-72-76-227; 2. Steve Wickliffe, Elkhorn, 73-78-69-220; 3. Jerry Branca, Eagle, 73-78-69-220; 4. Tom Crow, San Diego, Calif., 74-75-72-223; 5. Tom Ducey, Moose, Wyo., 74-75-71-223; 6. Jerry Froy, Boise, 74-75-71-223; 7. George Schneider, Saulte, 74-75-72-224; 8. Don Branca, Salt Lake, 74-75-72-224; 9. Mike Atkinson, Salt Lake, 74-75-72-224; 10. Tom Sanderson, Elkhorn, 74-75-72-224; 11. John Evans, Oregon, 74-75-72-224; 12. Scott Messing, Payette, 74-75-72-224; 13. Steve Homan, Boise, 74-75-72-224; 14. Tommy Britt, Boise, 74-75-72-224; 15. John Hansen, Vernia, 74-75-72-224; 16. Tom Ducey, Moose, Wyo., 74-75-71-223; 17. Tom Clark, 80-74-71-225; 18. Jerry Froy, Boise, 74-75-72-224; 19. Dave Shields, Saulte, 74-75-72-224; 20. Fred Smith, Utah, 74-75-72-224; 21. Ken Pettigall, Layton, 74-75-72-224; 22. Jim Johnson, Salt Lake City, 74-75-72-224.
Senior Division (Northern Chapter of the Rocky Mountain PGA)

1. Mike Cerrillo, Wells, Nev., 161; 2. Ray Hoberg, Boise, 166; 3. Bill Huffer, Salt Lake, 168; and John Drips, Mettall, 170.
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Geska, Rhoades win racing championships

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Geska of Buhl and Jim Rhoades of Twin Falls took home the season ending championship trophies at Thunderbluff Raceway Saturday night.
Geska outpointed the Hyde brothers, Gary and Jim, for the super stock crown and Rhoades beat Lyle Thorpe and Kevin Andrews in the hobby division.
Geska had 1,500 points for the year. Gary Hyde 1,465, and Jim Hyde 1,353. Rhoades scored 1,750, Thorpe 1,400 and Andrews 1,320.
Geska, who led going into the final night of competition, maintained his margin with a first place in the super stock heat race and second place in the super stock main event.

The second half super stock champion was Jim Hyde, while Rhoades claimed the hobby stock class.
Official results from Saturday night's races:
Hobby stock heat — 1. Mike Andrews, 2. John Edwards, 3. Gary Hyde, 4. Bob Powell, 5. Jim Rhoades, 6. Lyle Thorpe, 7. Jim Hyde, 8. Gary Hyde, 9. Jim Hyde, 10. Gary Hyde.
Hobby stock main event — 1. Mike Andrews, 2. John Edwards, 3. Gary Hyde, 4. Bob Powell, 5. Jim Rhoades, 6. Lyle Thorpe, 7. Jim Hyde, 8. Gary Hyde, 9. Jim Hyde, 10. Gary Hyde.
Super stock heat — 1. Chuck Geska, 2. Jim Rhoades, 3. Gary Hyde, 4. Lyle Thorpe, 5. Jim Hyde, 6. Gary Hyde, 7. Jim Hyde, 8. Gary Hyde, 9. Jim Hyde, 10. Gary Hyde.
Super stock main event — 1. Chuck Geska, 2. Jim Rhoades, 3. Gary Hyde, 4. Lyle Thorpe, 5. Jim Hyde, 6. Gary Hyde, 7. Jim Hyde, 8. Gary Hyde, 9. Jim Hyde, 10. Gary Hyde.

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Washington to report on Monday

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Kermit Washington, sent to Portland from the San Diego Clippers as part of a Bill Walton compensation deal, will report to the Trail Blazers Monday, the NBA team announced.
Washington had been advised by his attorney, not in report to Portland until the dust settles regarding the court ruling that voided NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien's compensation award in the Marvin Webster case.
The same advice was given to Kevin Kunnert, the second player San Diego was ordered to send to Portland.
Kunnert reported to the Blazers in Minnesota Friday night and was to be in uniform Sunday night for an exhibition game against San Antonio at El Paso, Texas.
O'Brien also told San Diego to send Randy Smith to Portland, or keep Smith and send \$350,000 and a first-round choice in the 1982 college draft. The Clippers decided last week to send money and draft picks. Smith was then traded by San Diego to Cleveland.
When the compensation deal was announced, Washington, a forward, was praised by Blazer officials.
Coach Jack Ramsay said Washington will be a "permanent fixture with Portland, not a man to be traded," Ramsay said Kunnert will help the club, he added, "the guard position is where we are strong."
The Blazers have quality guards in Lionel Hollins and Dave Ford, both starters on the 1976-77 NBA title team, as well as Ron Brewer, a rookie of the year choice last season, along with T.R. Dunn.

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Post scores in LPGA

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Sandra Post, playing her first tournament in a month, birdied three straight holes Sunday to pass faltering leader Donna Caponi Young and win the \$100,000 LPGA Kansas City Classic by two shots.

Post won her third tournament of the year with a final round 70 that gave her a 72-hole total of 284, eight under par. The 31-year-old veteran, who was tied for second at the start of the day with rookie Cathy Sherk, three shots behind Young, birdied the ninth, 10th and 11th holes to move into the lead for the first time all week.

Young, who was bidding for her second win of the year, bogeyed two holes on the front nine to fall out of the lead and ended the first-year tournament with a 75 that left her alone in second place.

PGA tourney

Fought wins again

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Young John Fought of Portland, Ore., who earned his PGA playing card only 11 months ago, rolled in a five-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the \$100,000 Napa Classic for his second straight tour victory.

Last week Fought beat Jim Simons on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to take the Buick Open and win \$27,000. The Napa victory was worth twice as much, so in seven days Fought has won \$103,000, an incredible feat for a rookie.

But, almost as important as the money, was the fact Fought landed a spot in the rich World Series of Golf, an event PGA Commissioner Dean Beman is trying to elevate to major status, starting later in the week at Akron, Ohio.

The birdie on No. 18 gave Fought a final-round 69—a 72-hole score of 11-under-par 277 and a one-stroke victory over Alan Tapie. Bobby

Wadkins and Buddy Gardner. Of the three, Tapie made the biggest progress in the final round, shooting a 6-under 66 for 278. Wadkins closed with a 69 and Gardner a 70 to tie for second place, each winning \$22,400.

Bill Rogers had a 68 to finish at 279, another stroke ahead of Andy North, who had 69. Mark Lye, who wound up with a 75, as did Lon Hinkle.

Lye, the hometown favorite, and Hinkle started the final round tied for the lead, but both ran into trouble.

Lye was still in-front going to the 14th, but he took a double-bogey six on the hole to fall back.

Fought, the first rookie back-to-back winner since Roger Maltbie in 1975, made it to the World Series as a multiple winner.

With the conclusion of the Napa Classic, the World Series field of 36 pros and two amateurs was completed. Winning places off the money list were Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, Jerry Pate, Jack Renner, David Graham, Howard Twitty, Rogers, Tom Kite, Wayne Levi, Mark Hayes, Ed Sneed, Ray Floyd, J.C. Sheard and Bob Gilder.

Gilder wound up in a tie at 281 and won enough money to pass the idle Gil Morgan and win the final Series spot.

Meehl tops tourney

TWIN FALLS — Dan Meehl defeated Curtis Eaton to win the men's singles title Sunday during the Blue Lakes Country Club's annual tennis tournament. Meehl won in three sets — 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

tion, Dick Barber and Jay Hoyer combined to down Bob Selhel and John Hepworth 6-2, 7-5 for the title.

The mixed doubles championship went to Margaret Struthers and Bob Stewart who knocked off Jay and Karen Hoyer 6-1, 7-5.

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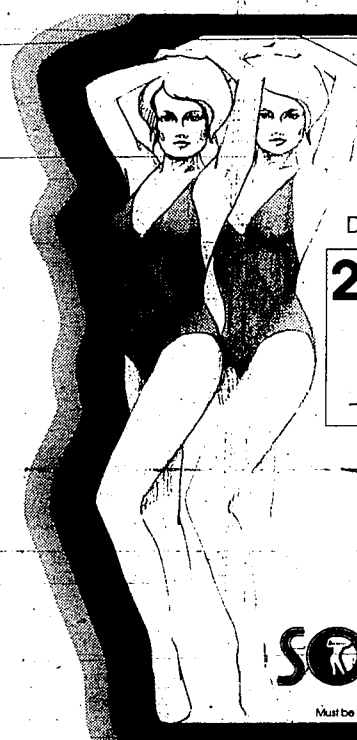
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Top 10 teams all win

Aggies, Purdue score big upsets

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

The Aggies of Texas A&M, rated 20th in preseason, were sent reeling in the first two weeks of the season, dropping a one-point decision to Brigham Young before losing convincingly to Southwest Conference rival Baylor.

On Saturday, Texas A&M traveled to University Park, Pa., to meet sixth-ranked Penn State and the result was another stunner: Texas A&M 27, Penn State 14.

Tailback Curtis Dickey, playing with a bruised shoulder, baffled the highly-rated Nittany Lion defense for 184 yards and three touchdowns, including a 69-yard TD gallop, and the Aggies' defense held Penn State scoreless after the first period until quarterback Doyle Tate hit Matt Suhey with an 8-yard touchdown pass with 7:54 remaining.

How they fared

1. So. Calif. (14) defeated Minnesota 40-14
2. Alabama (20) defeated Baylor 45-0
3. Oklahoma (24) defeated Iowa 31-17
4. Texas (14) defeated Iowa 31-17
5. Notre Dame (13) defeated Michigan 28-22
6. Penn St. (14) lost to Texas A&M 27-14
7. Michigan (24) defeated Iowa 21-14
8. Michigan St. (30) defeated Miami 10-21
9. Houston (24) vs. 21
10. Washington (30) defeated Oregon 21-17
11. Missouri (20) defeated Iowa 21-17
12. Michigan (24) defeated Kansas 27-7
13. Pittsburgh (14) vs. North Carolina 17-7
14. Florida State (30) defeated Miami 14-14
15. Ohio St. (30) defeated Washington St. 45-29
16. Arkansas (24) defeated Minnesota 27-7
17. LSU (20) defeated Utah 47-41
18. LSU (20) defeated Iowa 31-17
19. Brigham Young (24) was idle
20. N. Carolina St. (30) defeated West Virginia 38-14

In other games involving the Top Ten, top-ranked Southern Cal clobbered Minnesota 48-14. No. 2 Alabama routed Baylor 45-0, third-ranked Oklahoma waltzed past Tulsa 49-13, No. 4 Texas nipped Iowa State 19-9, Purdue upset No. 5 Notre Dame 28-22, seventh-rated Nebraska beat Iowa 24-21. No. 8 Michigan State nipped Miami, Ohio 21-17. The eighth-ranked Washington defeated Oregon 21-17.

Mark Herrmann passed for two touchdowns and running back Wally Jones scored two more to power Purdue to its upset over the Fighting Irish at West Lafayette, Ind. before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state. Purdue trailed 20-7 in the third quarter but rallied for 21 points, scoring two touchdowns in less than 10 minutes, to win for the first time at home against Notre Dame in 10 years.

"This game was like a big shot in the arm for us," said Purdue Coach Jim Young. "This is a big rivalry."

Reserve running back Mark Nix's two fourth-quarter touchdowns and Alan McElroy's three field goals led Alabama to a surprisingly easy triumph over Baylor in the first meeting between the two schools. The Crimson Tide rolled up 431 yards rushing while Baylor was limited to 139 yards in total offense. The Bears committed eight turnovers — six interceptions and two fumbles.

Tailback A.J. Jones rushed for 125 yards and scored twice in the second half to help Texas erase a 9-3 halftime deficit and defeat undefeated Iowa State before the largest opening game crowd — 73,652 — in Longhorn history. Freshman Alex Giffords kicked three field goals for Iowa State. Charles White rushed for 68 yards for one score and Ray Butler returned a punt 67 yards for another touchdown as Southern Cal extended its winning streak to 11 games, longest among major colleges. White collected 100 yards over Oregon in the Pac-10 opener, for both teams. Washington down 17-0 late in the third period, got two touchdowns from their all-time leading ground grater, Joe Steele, to close the gap to 17-14 with 3:33 remaining in the game.

Running back Billy Sims carried 11 times for 109 yards, including touchdown runs of 25 and 2 yards to spark Oklahoma. John Hoge kicked the extra point after each touchdown to extend Oklahoma's NCAA record for consecutive conversions to 135.

Nebraska's Dean Sukup kicked a 30-yard field goal with 5:53 left in the game to give the Cornhuskers an error-plagued victory over Iowa. The Cornhuskers had six fumbles and lost five, three by running back I.M. Hipp. Quarterback Dori Vaughn's 6-yard pass to tight end Mark Brunner with 1:25 to go in the game allowed Michigan State to pull out its victory over stubborn Miami of Ohio. The Spartans blew a 17-0 halftime lead but recovered in time to avert an upset.

Washington cornerback Mark Lee returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown with 1:59 left to play to give the Huskies a come-from-behind victory over Oregon in the Pac-10 opener for both teams. Washington down 17-0 late in the third period, got two touchdowns from their all-time leading ground grater, Joe Steele, to close the gap to 17-14 with 3:33 remaining in the game.

In the second 10, No. 11 Missouri defeated Mississippi 33-7, 12th-ranked Michigan cruised past Kansas 28-7, North Carolina upset 13th-rated Pittsburgh 17-7. No. 14 Florida State crushed Miami, Fla. 40-21. No. 15 Ohio St. outscored Washington State 45-29, 16th-ranked Arkansas beat Oklahoma St. 27-7. No. 17 LSU waltzed over Rice 47-3, 19th-ranked UCLA defeated Wisconsin 37-12, and No. 20 North Carolina State crushed West Virginia 38-14.



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Tang Instant BREAKFAST DRINK

Reg. \$1.77 Ea. **\$1.49** 27 OZ.



Nalley's POTATO CHIPS

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Cello Wrapped POPCORN BALLS

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Reg. \$2.87 Ea. **\$1.99** 4 1/2 Oz.

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Tonka MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK

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Peterson FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

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LEGO BUILDING SET

No. 110 Lego Regular **\$5.99** \$6.77



Quilted MATTRESS PADS

Full Bed Size **\$3.99** Reg. \$5.99

Queen Bed Size **\$4.99** Reg. \$7.99



Hanes COTTON UNDERWEAR

3-pack of men's briefs or t-shirts. **\$3.99** Reg. \$5.59 & \$5.59



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No. 3925 efficient humidifier holds 1 full gallon. **\$9.99** Reg. \$13.49



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Box of 30 regular or super bolsters feminine napkins. **\$1.99** Reg. \$2.29 & \$2.49



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1 gallon of automotive additive for your car's cooling system. **\$3.47** Reg. \$3.87 Gal.

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PayLess Dry Store Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Football California Bears keep on winning the close games

By Gordon Sakamoto UPLI SPORTSWRITER At the rate the California Golden Bears are storming from behind...

The Pacifi-10 Conference's other unbeaten entry, No. 10 ranked Washington, got a 53-yard punt return touchdown from Mark Lee with 1:47 left to record a 21-17 victory over Oregon. Joe Steble, the Huskies all-time leading ground gainer, scored twice in the second half to erase a 10-0 deficit...

Texas-El Paso stuns Vegas; Lobos lack offensive punch

By PETE HERRERA United Press International For the past four years, University of Texas El Paso football has boasted a victory as often as the rest of the world celebrates Christmas...

- ANNOUNCEMENTS 01 Funeral... 02 Memorials... SELECTION OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest... 014 Mechanical... 017 Business Opportunities... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 009 Open Houses... 014 Mechanical... MERCHANDISE 007 Memorials... 014 Mechanical... ADVERTISING DEADLINES 007 Memorials... 014 Mechanical...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Job advertisements including ACCOUNTANT, FARMERS MARKET, MANAGER TRAINER, CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR, and various other roles with descriptions and contact information.

Job advertisements continuing from the previous section, including MANAGER TRAINER, CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR, and other professional and service-oriented roles.

Big win for Baker at Old Dominion

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Buddy Baker used his super speedway horsepower on NASCAR's shortest track Sunday to hold off Richard Petty and grab the Old Dominion 500, his 70th career victory...

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC. advertisement featuring CIRCULATION PAPER FORMS and NOW HIRING, listing services and contact details.

Job of Interest

Vertical column of job advertisements for roles such as MANAGER TRAINER, CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR, and various other positions.

SHOE - SALES advertisement for a newly opened shoe department seeking qualified salespeople.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT advertisement for an individual seeking a permanent opportunity in a growing food service company.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT advertisement for a family steak house seeking a permanent personnel director.

007 Job of Interest
SERVICE TECHNICIAN.
Need to service office equipment within Twin Falls, Magic Valley area.

015 Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care hours: 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
BABYSITTING 2 miles W. of hospital. Weekdays. 1 1/2 hours. \$3.00 per hour.

021 Money Wanted
MUSIC LESSONS
FALL PIANO LESSONS
Mornings & after 6pm on weekdays. \$20 per month in ADVANCE.

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CEDAR AND BRICK, new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Beautiful warm exterior. Electric heat. Excellent NE area. \$82,000. #157.

030 Homes For Sale
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FIRST TIME OFFERED! Good-looking home on corner lot. Has all the gracious amenities.

030 Homes For Sale
NE LOCATION
Super family home in great location! Sprinkler system front & side yards, extended patio, insulated exterior.

030 Homes For Sale
NEED SPACE...
for children? And maybe a horse? Try this newly reworked 2700 sq ft home.

030 Homes For Sale
OLD HOME IN BUHL
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Recently good location. Reasonably priced. \$43,000.

030 Homes For Sale
NEW CEDAR HOME ON SMALL ACREAGE
Three minutes from center of Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, two baths, energy saving fireplace.

007 Job of Interest
TRUCK HELP NEEDED
Year round work. Good benefits including good hours in evenings and occasional weekends.

015 Babysitters
RELIABLE MOTHER with references will do babysitting in Twin Falls, Idaho. \$3.00 per hour or more!

Real Estate For Sale
A BRAND NEW LISTING!
This 3 bedroom home features 1602 sq ft on one level. Spacious kitchen with lots of storage.

030 Homes For Sale
CANYON RIM
1.79 Acres, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, junior high, grade school, shopping center.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
1300 SQ. FT., 4 full bedrooms, 6 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOMS AT HOLLISTER
3 bedrooms, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard, detached garage, large lot. Owner anxious.

030 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY
5.86 acres on Kimberly road with 37.5 foot frontage qualifies this property for almost any business venture.

030 Homes For Sale
NEED A WARM COZY FIREPLACE?
CLOSE TO downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace good area. \$17,900.

030 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. mnl. machine shop with concrete floor.

007 Job of Interest
WANTED: Full time Dish Washing position. Day shift. Payed vacations & benefits. Apply in person at Sam's.

015 Babysitters
ROTOTILLING
Small Gardens. 734-8537
BUY THIS COMMERCIAL ZONED property, have your business here. Great location.

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GEM STATE REALTY
LOVELY FAMILY HOME with room to spare. Excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of luxury features.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
CLOSE TO everything...schools, shopping and churches. Ask to see this 3 bedroom brick home.

030 Homes For Sale
HAMILLET REALTY
Blaine Anderson 733-1647 Joyce Cole 733-6767 North Dutton 423-8636 DAVE HAMILLET, BROKER

030 Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
143-4th Avenue, N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 734-5650

030 Homes For Sale
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CLOSE TO downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace good area. \$17,900.

030 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. mnl. machine shop with concrete floor.

030 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. mnl. machine shop with concrete floor.

007 Job of Interest
SALES PERSON
COMMISSION SALESMAN for Insurance Company. Start on base pay. Write Box 620, 2 Times News.

015 Babysitters
LOVELY BUSINESS
Inquire about selling your own Merle Norman Cosmetics. Call for details.

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GEM STATE REALTY
EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY. Convenient location. Access from Elizabeth and Alley. Only \$1500.00.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
LARGE FOUR BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre, close to town. Large lawn and garden spot. Priced to sell at \$35,900.

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Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. mnl. machine shop with concrete floor.

007 Job of Interest
GENERAL OFFICE
Involving reception and valet service. Write to: 7323 North 33rd, Boise, ID 83703.

015 Babysitters
CASH IN YOUR POCKET
When you store your valuables in a safe. Priced at \$199.00.

030 Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSES
SAWTOOTH \$45,719
3 bedrooms • 1 bath • Living room • Kitchen-dining area • Dishwasher • Range

030 Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSES
CEDARBROOK \$50,448
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030 Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSES
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Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

030 Homes For Sale
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WILLS, INC.
MODELS OPEN: MON-FRI. 5-6 PM SAT-SUN 2-7 PM. 222 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

030 Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSES
NEED A WARM COZY FIREPLACE?
CLOSE TO downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace good area. \$17,900.

030 Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSES
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. mnl. machine shop with concrete floor.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. mnl. machine shop with concrete floor.

007 Job of Interest
REALISTIC FEES
1949 Bancroft, Owner 404 Shoshone St. South 734-8844

015 Babysitters
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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-5434 734-6565
 1978 CAVALIER. automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering, brakes, air, yellow, 8 cylinder. #102.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-5434 734-6565
 1978 MONTE CARLO. 2 door coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, #109.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-5434 734-6565
 1978 White CHEVY Caprice 4 door V-8. 159,000. \$4500. Phone 734-1932.
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- 160 Autos - Dodge**
 1966 DODGE Coronet 500, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air, bucket seats, 353 Rebuilt engine. 442-52-9178.
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 1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door sedan, auto, air, power steering, vinyl/bu. #111.
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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-5434 734-6565
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 1979 FORD MUSTANG Ghia. AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, automatic, bucket seats, power door locks. Bronze. #110.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-5434 734-6565
 71 GALAXIE; 2 DR with air conditioning. Beautiful condition. \$628. 423-4261.
- 158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury**
 LUXURY & ECONOMY 74 Mark IV; low mileage, fully loaded, sun roof, excellent condition. 724-1378; 734-2650, ask for Reza.
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Stock No. 243
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Stock No. 244
WAS \$4495 NOW \$3750 | 1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 259
WAS \$3995 NOW \$3380
1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DOOR
Stock No. 264
WAS \$4995 NOW \$4295
1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 270
WAS \$1495 NOW \$995
1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 84 4 DOOR SEDAN
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WAS \$1995 NOW \$1650
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Stock No. 256
WAS \$1895 NOW \$1090 |
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1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR HARDTOP
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 Local one owner, immaculate inside and out, cruise control, 8-way power seats, air conditioning.
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 Like new inside and out, only 22,000 miles. Automatic transmission. Michelin Tires.
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 Beautiful, red, white vinyl roof, equipped with all the extras. Excellent whitewall tires. Must see to appreciate. **CALL NOW** **\$795**

1972 DODGE CHARGER SPORT COUPE
 Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, tu-tone blue and white. Popular body style. **CALL NOW** **\$1095**

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2-DOOR
 Sky blue in color, with an economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air radio, and/or student car. **CALL NOW** **\$1195**

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA
 SPORT COUPE. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. As sporty a car as you will find. **CALL NOW** **\$2195**

1975 FORD F-250 4X4
 Two-tone paint, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roll bar, custom tires and wheels. **CALL NOW** **\$2788**

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 Medium gold, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded. Just in from lease. **CALL NOW** **\$2995**

1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR
 Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. All of the Elite luxury options. Sharp. **CALL NOW** **\$2995**

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 Beautiful tu-tone paint, genuine leather interior, full power throughout. Just traded in. **CALL NOW** **\$2995**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR
 Top of the line Buick equipment with all the luxury options. Soft pastel yellow with contrasting accents. Sharp. **CALL NOW** **\$4195**

1978 DODGE 150 1/2 TON CUSTOM
 216 CID V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, camper shell, and only 13,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. **CALL NOW** **\$4788**

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 Two-tone package, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, off road tires. **CALL NOW** **\$4788**

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 The Eastest Place in the World to buy a car
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WAS \$2995 NOW \$2195
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Stock No. 298
WAS \$1495 NOW \$1095
1977 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR
Stock No. 299
WAS \$2395 NOW \$2680
1972 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 303
WAS \$1395 NOW \$890
1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR
Stock No. 308
WAS \$4995 NOW \$4395
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON
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WAS \$495 NOW \$250 | 1975 DODGE DART 4 DOOR SEDAN
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WAS \$6295 NOW \$5495
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Stock No. 1017
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Stock No. 1018
WAS \$2795 NOW \$2280
1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1020
WAS \$1495 NOW \$995
1977 DODGE D100 PICKUP
Stock No. 1021
WAS \$2595 NOW \$1995 |
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1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 DOOR HARDTOP
 Stock No. 331
 Luxury at affordable prices. Medium blue metallic with white vinyl roof. Blue-velour split bench seats - Hurry in Today - this car won't last long.
 WAS \$4295 **NOW \$3675**

Immense Savings On All Units In Stock NOW - Reasonable Offer Will Be Made

1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR HARDTOP
 Stock No. 330
 If you want luxury, comfort and room - this is your car - absolutely Chrysler New Yorker with all of the luxury appointments available - test drive today.
 WAS \$3995 **NOW \$3495**

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 "For 34 Years, The Dealer You Can Depend On"
 500 2nd Ave. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5776

'Emperor' without a nation allowed off his jet in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Deposed self-styled Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Empire left his private plane Sunday night for the first time since he arrived two days ago, but French officials made it clear France would not be his permanent home.

There were indications early Monday that France may keep Bokassa in the country under house arrest for his alleged participation in the massacre of as many as 200 schoolchildren during his reign.

The new government in the renamed Central African Republic announced Sunday it was planning to issue an international arrest warrant for Bokassa based on the massacre in which Bokassa was implicated earlier this year.

As a French citizen, Bokassa, who served in the French colonial army, cannot be extradited from France.

In Central Africa, President David Dacko, who overthrew Bokassa, faced domestic opposition over the role of 300 French paratroopers in Bangui, the capital of the impoverished, landlocked African nation.



DAVID DACKO
...trying for control

Dacko, who acknowledged France was involved in planning the coup that ended Bokassa's rule, requested the French troops to maintain security on grounds the poorly trained Central African army was not up to the job. But he is facing demands that France

immediately end its intervention in the sub-Saharan nation.

The camouflage-clad paratroopers guarded Bangui's airport and patrolled the capital's dusty streets aboard armored cars Sunday. They set up roadblocks on the headwaters of the Oubangui River, checking identity cards of all who passed.

French government sources said Bokassa was allowed to leave his twin-jet Caravelle to spend the night on the Evreux Air Base, 65 miles west of Paris, where he arrived Friday night from Libya as an unwelcome guest.

He fled after he was deposed by the coup that ended his 13-year reign that almost drove his nation into bankruptcy.

French authorities allowed 26 members of the deposed ruler's entourage to leave the plane Saturday night for a meal and to rest on the base. But Bokassa, accompanied by an aide and the plane's French crew, remained aboard the aircraft.

Negotiations for Bokassa's departure appeared to be at an impasse.

Basque gunman kills general

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Basque guerrillas assassinated the military governor of Guipuzcoa province Sunday, escalating a wave of violence that has cast doubt on the ability of Spain's young democracy to stop terrorism.

Carlos Garaicoechea, president of the Basques' regional government, warned that the assassination — the 108th political killing in Spain this year — was intended to "provoke a coup d'etat." He called for calm.

Premier Adolfo Suarez summoned top ministers and military chiefs of staff to an emergency

meeting in his Moncloa Palace following the third killing of an army officer in the past five days.

Government sources in Madrid said Premier Suarez was "highly concerned" by the latest assassination but had no plans to postpone a 10-day visit to Central and North America beginning Wednesday.

Police said Gen. Lorenzo Gonzalez-Valles, 59, died instantly after a youth shot a single bullet through his temple at point-blank range as he walked along the San Sebastian boardwalk with his wife, who was unharmed.

Hundreds of midday strollers

witnessed the slaying and milled around the fallen general, police said, enabling the assassin and his lookout to run unchallenged to a car commandeered at gunpoint.

The assassination was the fifth since the separatist guerrillas of ETA (Basque Land and Liberty) launched an "Operation September" offensive designed to wreck a home rule referendum they reject for stopping short of total Basque independence.

It came five days after an ETA commando shot dead an ETA colonel and a major in Bilbao, another Basque provincial capital,

Ousted Afghan leader still alive

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Afghanistan President Hafizullah Amin said Sunday ousted chief executive Nur Mohammad Taraki was not killed in a presidential palace shootout nine days ago and is alive under the care of a doctor in the capital.

Amin, speaking at a press conference in the marble palace pockmarked with bullet holes from the fighting around the key government building, also lashed out at

the United States for supporting the Muslim rebels seeking to topple his pro-Soviet regime.

The Afghan leader, who took over Taraki's twin posts as president and leader of the Khalq party Monday, partly lifted the veil of secrecy on the fate of Taraki, whom Muslim rebels had said died from wounds in the Friday gun battles at the palace.

"He is alive but definitely sick," said Amin in the first official word about his predecessor. It was said

Taraki had been shot nine times while presiding at a meeting of his ministers in inside the palace.

"He is not in a hospital but a doctor is giving him the required care," Amin also said. Taraki was in Kabul.

Unofficial reports said Taraki suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

Amin did not explain who shot up the presidential palace or reveal how many were wounded in what diplomats termed "a series of Chicago gangland-style shootouts."

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