

FDA tests show Wendell farm's hog feed contaminated

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — PCB contamination was found in the hog feed at Ambrose Farms, Wendell — feed that was fed to hogs slaughtered by the Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls — according to tests completed Saturday by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

But tests to determine if the 81 hogs Ambrose sold to Independent were

contaminated will not be completed until late Tuesday or early Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Dr. Robert Haskell, area supervisor for federal meat inspection, in Salem, Ore.

PCB, a cancer-causing chemical, was discovered earlier this month at a Franklin poultry farm. The contamination was traced to feed from the Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont., and it was later discovered that Pierce sold feed to Ambrose.

The chance of eating contaminated meat from Independent, which markets its products under the name Falls Brand, is low, according to Dr. Haskell. He said approximately 90 percent of the products produced from the hogs that ate contaminated feed have been identified and are being held in the plant. The products already sold to markets are fresh cuts, such as pork chops, which are less likely to be contaminated by PCB because PCB "migrates" toward fat, he said.

To test hogs for contamination, the USDA is testing bacon, which is predominantly fat, Dr. Haskell said. The FDA tests contradict tests completed Friday by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The state department of agriculture tested bone meal used in the feed at Ambrose and found levels of PCB below contaminated levels. The FDA found levels of PCB in the bone meal that were above tolerance. The FDA also tested samples of the final feed. Seven of the nine samples tested were contaminated.

Both Neal Ambrose, owner of Ambrose Farms, and Pat Florence, manager of the Independent Meat Co., said they had not been told the results of the FDA's test. Ambrose was voluntarily holding more than 20,000 pounds of feed and 3,000 hogs while waiting for the results of FDA tests. But Independent Meat Co. called local markets after the results of the state tests were released and read a statement that said the "hogs purchased from Ambrose

Farms had not been fed toxic levels of PCB."

As a result, Falls Brand products, which had been pulled off the shelves at Smith's Food King in Twin Falls, were put back out.

At Albertson's, another market that removed Falls Brand product from its shelves, the products will not be returned to the shelves until after the results of the tests by the USDA are released, said Robert Bolinder, Albertson's vice chairman.

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15¢



Photograph of human fetus within womb, at 4 months of age, made through tiny telescope inserted through uterine wall UPI

Pre-natal monitors dispel myths about womb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prenatal monitoring devices, including a method of observing the fetus through a tiny microscope placed in the womb, have dispelled many myths of human development and can identify medical problems before birth, Parents Magazine said Monday.

The magazine published a picture essay of the unborn human fetus photographed by a method called fetoscopy, in which a telescopic device is

inserted through the uterine wall. It said monitoring methods such as fetoscopy and ultrasound scanners that reproduce the shape of an unborn fetus have found man does not go through the complete evolution of life — from a primitive one-celled organism to a human — in the womb.

"Today it is known that every step in the fetal developmental process is specifically human," the report said.

And monitors that diagnose health problems in the womb can also give clues to mental health development, the magazine said.

Parents Magazine said four senses — vision, hearing, taste and touch — function prior to birth and the fetus is affected by its mother's emotions. An unborn child's perceptions in the womb may determine his future adjustment to the world, the report said.

Second effort near on canal treaty bills

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees agreed Monday on technical compromises in legislation to implement the controversial Panama Canal treaties, setting the stage for a second try at final passage of laws to fulfill the terms of the treaties.

In a rebellious mood last week, the

House — shocked — the Carter administration and its own leadership by voting 203 to 192 to send the bill back to a conference committee for more work.

House members participating in the conference Monday expressed confidence that the version agreed to with Senate conferees would go through. Saying the legislation had been significantly "lightened up," Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., one of Congress' most persistent critics of the treaties, said, "Anyone who voted against it on those grounds could reasonably change their vote."

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who managed the legislation when it was rejected on the House floor, predicted that the version agreed to on Monday would be adopted when it comes up for a vote Wednesday.

The first steps to implement the treaties adopted last year are due to go into effect Oct. 1 and the Panamanian government has planned a huge celebration to mark the first steps toward its eventual total control of the waterways.

Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., and other members of the House who have led efforts to adopt implementing legislation, warned that failure of the House to complete the implementing laws would cause a close-down of the waterway, probably lead to anti-U.S. riots, and perhaps to an order for U.S. officials and troops to leave the Canal Zone.

Hours before the House rejected the package last week, it was adopted in the Senate by a vote of 60 to 35. The bill, with its sharpened language, is expected to come up in the Senate again Tuesday, and it is expected to pass easily again.

The House action last week sent the Carter administration to work on a crash basis in efforts to reverse the vote. One White House official said that the administration was lobbying members of the House "almost on a one-on-one basis."

Monday's search for the compromises took place in about two hours of bargaining — as much of it done in corridors outside the conference as in the chamber.

In the end, the Senate agreed to several items House members insisted on: "Language making it clear that none of the canal property would be transferred to Panama until the end of 1999;

"A specification that the three U.S. commanders on the new canal command would be transferred to Panama until the end of 1999;

"A declaration that the president may take steps to protect the canal if foreign troops other than U.S. troops are located in Panama.

Other changes clarified language banning retroactive taxes and limiting U.S. payments to Panama.

Some senators in the conference indicated that they did not really like the changes being urged by members of the House. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., indicated, however, that he would go along because of the Oct. 1 deadline to begin implementing the treaty. Sen. J. Levin, who led the negotiations for the Senate members, said the newest version of the implementing legislation was acceptable because "it doesn't do violence to the treaty."

Training aid offer to rebels

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE — WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has offered the new leftist government of Nicaragua \$23,000 to train Sandinista rebel officers at Army bases in the United States or in Panama.

While the amount of money is little more than a token, it represents the first concrete offer of U.S. assistance to the ruling five-man junta which overthrew the government of former President Anastasio Somoza earlier this year.

All U.S. military aid to Somoza was cut off last September after the United States began a diplomatic effort to stop the civil war between Somoza's right-wing national guard and the Sandinistas.

The \$23,000 grant has been taken from other accounts by the Defense Department, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Notification of the action went to four congressional committees earlier this month. Because none of the committees objected within 15 days, the money became available last Friday, according to a Defense spokesman.

It could be used — provided the Nicaraguans accept the offer — to bring a "very limited number" of Sandinista officers into the International Military Education and Training (IMET) program.

The program provides training for foreign officers, usually at the Army's School of the Americas in Panama or at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Minuteman silo shrouds violated SALT I terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States technically violated the first SALT agreement by shrouding Minuteman missile silos from Soviet spy satellites monitoring American compliance, administration and congressional officials said Monday.

The Air Force and contractors working on the installations, these sources said, placed large covers over some of the intercontinental ballistic

missile silos. SALT I, like its proposed SALT II successor, calls on both sides to avoid actions which interfere with observations by each others' reconnaissance satellites.

Officials spoke about the technical U.S. violation as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled a session today on Soviet compliance with the provisions of SALT I.

At a hearing Monday, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., urged the Senate to attach an amendment to SALT II which would require both sides to negotiate substantial reductions in nuclear weapons by Dec. 31, 1981, or allow the treaty to lapse at that date.

Over the years there have been many charges the Soviets violated some aspects of the SALT agreement until called to account by the United States.

The Soviets, for their part, repeatedly protested the Minuteman covers to U.S. officials beginning with the Nixon administration, officials said.

"It was not until May 22 of this year that all the covers were finally dismantled."

The Air Force, in answer to questions submitted by UPI, said the delay in removing the shelters was due to the need to make sure the quality of work would not be impaired nor the

general work schedule affected.

"There was no reluctance per se to remove the environmental shelters," an Air Force spokesman said.

The issue, one congressional official said, contributed to delays in setting up President Carter's summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna in mid-June.

The Nixon administration readily acknowledged the covers conflicted with the provisions of SALT I, but despite White House orders, the Air Force did not remove them.

When the Russians again raised the issue at the Vladivostok summit conference in 1974, President Gerald Ford agreed the covers should be removed but while they were reduced in size they stayed in place.

The Russians remained dissatisfied.

Premier Aleksy Kosygin raised the issue with then-Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale who visited Moscow in 1976.

Only in 1979 did President Carter

succeed in getting the last shrouds removed.

The Air Force, according to several sources, asserted the shrouds were only "environmental covers" used in curing the hardened concrete of the silos. The covers also protected workers during extremely cold weather, the Air Force said.

The Soviets charged the United States was trying to conceal which Minuteman-2 missiles with single warheads it was converting to Minuteman-3 missiles with triple warheads.

The Air Force reportedly claimed the United States was not violating SALT because the Russians knew from the U.S. news media about the American program to acquire 550 Minuteman-3 missiles.

Effects of DES usage hit second generation

HOUSTON (UPI) — More than two-thirds of the daughters of women who took the synthetic hormone DES during pregnancy in the 1940s and '50s have reproductive tract abnormalities that may complicate pregnancies, a National Cancer Institute-funded research project showed Monday.

Baylor College of Medicine researchers said the affected women have a greater frequency of miscarriages, more ectopic (tubal) pregnancies and more premature deliveries.

Baylor Drs. Raymond H. Kaufman and Ernst W. Bertner told the annual meeting of the Central Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology they used X-rays to examine 27 women whose mothers took DES, or diethylstilbestrol, while pregnant and discovered "abnormalities of the uterus and uterine cavity in 69 percent

of them. Significantly fewer women with the abnormalities delivered full-term infants than women whose X-rays were normal, Kaufman said.

"While our immediate concern in screening these women has always been for detecting development of cancer, one wonders if we won't see more complications because of the difficulty these women are having with pregnancies," Kaufman said. "Overall these kinds of problems may indeed affect many more women exposed to DES than the threat of cancer."

Kaufman said studies begun in 1970 indicated that daughters of mothers who received DES were at a higher risk of developing cancers of the vagina and cervix although nationwide research during the last five years has found few women with cancers associated with DES.

Score die in Panama fire

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — At least 10 children and 10 adults were killed in a fire Monday that destroyed a ramshackle apartment house in a predominantly black, English-speaking section of Panama City, authorities said.

"It was mayhem," said George Jones, 27, a resident of the building who saved his wife and daughter by throwing them out of a second-story window. "Everyone was screaming. I thought everyone was going to get

killed." The National Guard said it was Panama's worst fire since 1825, when a bandit known as Pedro Preston and his gang raised the part of Colon on the Atlantic and then set a fire that killed 18 persons.

"So far we have recovered 20 bodies, including the bodies of 10 children," a National Guard spokesman said. "We are still looking for more bodies and we think we will find more."

Good morning!

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Israelis bag four Syrian jets

By United Press International
 Israeli and Syrian warplanes tangled in the skies over southern Lebanon Monday in their second major battle in three months.
 Four Syrian jets were shot down, Lebanon's Christian militia Phalangist radio and the Israeli military command said.
 In Washington, the State Department, which has criticized Israel's use of American-made weapons in Lebanon, said: "We have been in contact with the Israeli government about the action and we have noted that (American-made) F-15s were used."

Damascus radio monitored in Beirut, Lebanon, admitted four Syrian MIG-21s "were hit," but claimed the Syrians gunned down two Israeli jets. The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said all its planes returned safely.
 The Israeli military command said its pilots flew F-15s and Israeli-made Kfir C-2 jets into Monday's battle.
 Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan said in Tel Aviv the Syrians interfered with an Israeli intelligence gathering mission and "The Syrians must know that they should not interfere with Israeli anti-terrorist activity in any form."

The first signs of the dogfight came at mid-afternoon when anti-aircraft guns opened fire south Beirut. Moments later, a series of loud explosions echoed across the capital.
 Palestinian sources said Israeli fighter planes had buzzed Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and the coastal cities of Tyre, Sidon and Tripoli, but they did not attack. Israel said the Syrian MIGs scrambled to meet the Israeli jets.
 Syria has 40,000 troops stationed in Lebanon as a peacekeeping force and its warplanes regularly patrol Lebanese skies.

At least one of the planes that crashed near Deir Al Qamar clearly bore Syrian markings on its wrecked tail assembly. Syrian soldiers gleefully hauled away pieces of wreckage, apparently in the mistaken belief it was an Israeli F-4 phantom jet.
 George Semerjan, a photographer for the Beirut daily newspaper, said that when he arrived at the crash scene he found the region surrounded by Syrian soldiers.
 "The entire area was on fire," said Semerjan. "The planes had broken up into tiny pieces."

The Times-News

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Tuesday briefing

Emperor reaches haven

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Deposed Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa II, fleeing the wrath of the regime that toppled his African throne, took sanctuary Monday in the Ivory Coast, haven for many other former dictators.
 While Bokassa was aloft, the official radio in the renamed Central African Republic said the new president, David Dacko, had condemned the self-proclaimed emperor to death in absentia for murder, rape and other crimes against the nation.
 Dacko, who had been president in Bangui before his cousin Bokassa led a coup against him in 1966, quickly revoked the death warrant, however, but said he would seek the dictator's extradition at once to stand trial for crimes in Bangui.



High hopes
 Hoping to capitalize on the visit of Pope John Paul II to Des Moines, Iowa in early October, Jim Fox shows one of a stock of 3,000 T-shirts he plans to sell for \$7 each. Fox plans to set up a stand about a mile from the site of a papal mass.

New fire in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — More than 100 firefighters have been called in to fight a blaze of still-undetermined size in the Boise National Forest about 25 miles northeast of Boise.
 A spokeswoman for the Boise forest district said the fire was discovered Monday and "it's still early to know how bad it is."
 The fire is burning timberland near Centerville which is located near the old mining town of Idaho City.

Trial set for nine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine Church of Scientology members failed Monday to reach a plea bargaining agreement on charges of stealing government documents and U.S. District Judge Charles Richey Monday set their trial for Oct. 2.
 Richey set the trial date after meeting in closed session with government and defense attorneys.
 Defendants in the case include Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of church founder and science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard.

Ford opposed to SALT

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford would oppose Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty, the Detroit News reported Monday.
 The News quoted "well-informed" Washington sources as saying Nixon will oppose the treaty.
 Ford is to speak Wednesday at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. The speech is expected to lay the groundwork for a statement in Washington Thursday in which Ford will announce his opinion of the treaty, the newspaper reported.

Forest spray delayed

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Weather conditions prevented the Bureau of Land Management from beginning a controversial herbicide spray program Monday on more than 2,661 acres of public forest lands in southwestern Oregon.
 The planned spraying has drawn considerable opposition from some citizens of the area, and two BLM work crews were prevented from reaching some areas Monday by roadblocks set up by the protestors.

Today's weather

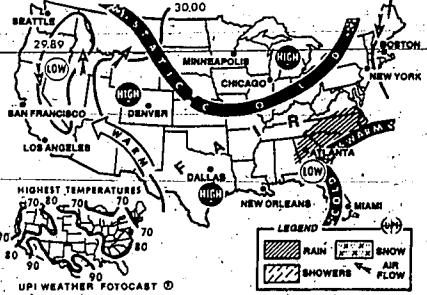
A few clouds today, a little cooler Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Slightly cooler Wednesday. High temperatures today 80 to 85 and on Wednesday 75 to 80. Overnight lows 48 to low 50s.
 Camas, Prarie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Slightly cooler Wednesday. Highs near today and in the 70s Wednesday. Overnight lows 35 to 45.
 Synops: As high pressure over the intermountain region weakens and moves slowly to the east a few clouds may develop over Idaho today but no appreciable precipitation is expected.
 The clouds will come from a small pocket of moisture moving northeasterly from southern California.
 Temperature readings in Idaho under mostly clear skies Monday were in the 70 to 80 degree range after overnight lows ranging from 22 at Stanley and 24 at Elk City to 51 at Lewiston. Over the past week, readings were 10 to 14 degrees above normal at many reporting stations in Idaho.
 The Magic Valley harvest outlook including wheat and potatoes through Saturday calls for con-

tinued fair and dry with temperatures at or slightly below normal. Light morning dew. All four inch temperatures will remain above 45 degrees through Wednesday.
 The spraying forecast calls for winds of 5 to 10 miles an hour this morning, increasing to 8 to 12 miles an hour this afternoon. Pan evaporation is forecast at .22 inch today and Wednesday.
 For the northern sections of Utah

and Nevada, increasing clouds with a few showers are forecast through Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to be cooler Wednesday, with highs in the 80s today and in the 70s Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the 60s.
 The warmest reading in Idaho Monday was 90 at Weiser.
 Across the nation, the warmest temperature was 113 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., while Houlton, Me., reported the coolest, 28 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9-25-79



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	81	55	...
Albany	67	47	...
Boston	73	48	...
Chicago	70	44	...
Cincinnati	70	44	...
Dallas	88	50	...
Dayton	70	44	...
Des Moines	70	44	...
Detroit	71	43	...
Honolulu	80	72	...
Indianapolis	71	43	...
Kansas City	84	60	...
Las Vegas	100	70	...
Louisville	80	49	...
Los Angeles	78	50	...
Memphis	80	49	...
Minneapolis	80	49	...
Milwaukee	71	51	...
Mississippi	78	52	...
New Orleans	85	67	...
New York	70	49	...
Oklahoma City	80	56	...
Philadelphia	67	51	...
Phoenix	106	77	...
Pittsburgh	79	42	...
Portland, Me.	68	35	...
Portland, Ore.	81	49	...
St. Louis	81	49	...
St. Paul	70	49	...
San Antonio	80	52	...
San Diego	70	52	...
San Francisco	80	52	...
Seattle	80	52	...
Spokane	78	44	...
Washington	70	58	...
Burley	86	48	...
Idaho Falls	83	35	...
Meridian	87	48	...
McCall	79	30	...
Pocatello	86	43	...
Shoshone	84	29	...

Dollar posts small gains; gold climbs

By United Press International
 The U.S. dollar inched up a bit on some markets Monday from its sharp losses last week as the market absorbed the expected realignment of European Monetary System currencies.
 The dollar was mixed in New York.
 Gold rose sharply in what dealers said was a resumption of extremely volatile trading, that characterized last week's wide price swings.
 In Zurich gold opened \$7 higher at \$376.50 an ounce and closed at \$378.50. In London gold opened at \$378.25 an ounce and closed at \$377.75 compared with Friday's \$376.25. In New York gold closed at \$376.25.
 The revaluation of the West German mark against other currencies in the EMS float agreement had been anticipated and contributed to the dollar's sharp appreciation last week.
 This flurry of speculation coincided with an apparent "change of tactics" by the Federal Reserve and the Bundesbank. The two central banks withdrew support Thursday, letting the dollar trade down in what amounted to an effective devaluation of about 3 percent for the dollar against the German mark.
 The dollar rose a bit in Europe but weakened in New York. In Frankfurt it closed at 1.7690 marks, up from Friday's 1.7635, then fell to 1.7670 in New York. In Zurich it rose to 1.5777 Swiss francs from 1.5725, then fell to 1.5640 in New York.
 In London, the pound fell to \$2.1570 from \$2.1625 Friday.

Legal problems crop up

By United Press International
 U.S. cities preparing for the visit of Pope John Paul II ran into more legal problems Monday in disputes involving separation of church and state. The Archdiocese of Chicago said papal expenses were draining its budget.
 In Hartford, Conn., the Republican Registrar of Voters, Howard Kaufman, filed a federal court brief opposing a suit brought by atheist Madeline Murray O'Hair to prohibit the pope from making a scheduled appearance on the Washington, D.C., Mall.
 Ms. O'Hair objected to the use of government funds and public property for the event, but Kaufman said such limitations would infringe on his own constitutional right to hear the papal message.
 The Iowa Civil Liberties Union asked a federal court to prevent Polk County from declaring a paid holiday for the pope's Oct. 4 visit. The ACLU promised a similar action against the League Community School District in Taylor County, which canceled classes and designated area school buses for transportation to a Mass.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1979 with 97 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
 American author William Faulkner was born on Sept. 25, 1897.
 On this date in history:
 In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.
 In 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."
 In 1926, the Ford Motor Co. put its workers on an eight-hour day and five-day week schedule for the first time.
 In 1973, the American Skylab 2 crew ended a record 59-day stay in space and returned safely to earth.
 In 1978, 144 people died when a Pacific Southwest airliner crashed into a residential neighborhood in San Diego, Calif., after colliding in flight with a 117-st plane.
 A thought for the day: American author William Faulkner said, "I decline to accept the end of man."

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Tellico Dam veto sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 45 environmental, consumer and Indian organizations Monday urged President Carter to veto a \$10.8 billion public works bill that calls for completion of the controversial Tellico Dam in Tennessee.

Carter has until today to act on the politically sensitive bill, which includes funding for a host of energy and water projects and the new Hart Senate Office Building.

The organizations noted the appropriations bill contains language directing the Tennessee Valley Authority to complete the dam notwithstanding any other laws.

Originally, the dam was stalled because the small darter, a 3-inch fish that makes its home in the Little

Tennessee River, is protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The House approved an amendment introduced by Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., to exempt Tellico from any law that might impede its completion. The public works bill then won Senate approval on a slim 48-44 vote Sept. 10.

"The Tellico Dam has come to symbolize the protection of America's endangered wildlife," Thomas Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, said at a news conference.

"If the president signs this legislation into law and exempts the dam from the Endangered Species Act, the effectiveness of the law will be permanently impaired."

'None of the Above' may block election

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — None-of-the-Above, known to his friends by his former name, L.D. Knox, has filed suit to block the state's Oct. 27 primary unless his new name appears on the ballot for governor.

The suit in state District Court contends that None-of-the-Above, who sometimes calls himself NOTA, is being denied equal protection of the law and is being discriminated against because of culture and lack of money.

Knox changed his name to None-of-the-Above earlier this month.



Actress deplores restarting stricken Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Jane Fonda visited Three Mile Island Monday and said neighbors of the atomic energy plant — site of the worst nuclear accident in the nation's history — should have the right to decide whether it may be reopened.

The actress and political activist met with citizens and addressed an anti-nuclear rally in a two-day visit to the Harrisburg area. She said many area residents believe the government thinks their lives are less important than atomic energy.

"If I had been here during the accident, I would have high-tailed it

out of here, I can tell you that," said Miss Fonda, standing at the gate of Three Mile Island with the plant's mammoth cooling towers behind her.

"I would be afraid if I was here when they (the Metropolitan Edison Co.-owned nuclear generators) go back on line."

Miss Fonda starred in a movie about a nuclear accident, "The China Syndrome." Addressing several dozen reporters and local residents, she said: "It is very moving for me to be here."

"I don't know of any place else in America where decent, moderate cit-

izens with faith in their leaders and faith in the flag have been made to feel so expendable, that they don't count as much as Metropolitan Edison continuing to bring in their profits. I think that is heartbreaking."

"The people should have a right to decide whether these plants go back on line."

Friday will mark the six month anniversary of the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island, described by the federal government as the worst in the history of commercial nuclear power in the United States.

Use sense, Byrd asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd Monday appealed for "common sense" on the part of the government and press so that the recent publication of detailed information on how to make nuclear weapons does not set a precedent.

In a Senate speech, Byrd said the publication raises "the most fundamental questions of the need to balance the rights of individuals to publish and read what they want, rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and the rights of the general public to be protected from danger and the threat of danger."

And Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, asked, "At what point does the peo-

ple's right to know become subordinate to the people's right to be secure?"

Byrd said, "I cannot understand what legitimate public interest is served by the publication of the design details of nuclear weapons."

"To me, there is a difference between publishing the fact that a well has been poisoned and distributing poisoned water far and wide for people to drink," Byrd added.

"Publishing the details of nuclear weapons design is an equivocal victory for a free press."

The Democratic leader said publication of the details makes it easier for foreign governments and terrorists to become nuclear threats.

Billy seeks agent forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter, now on his second visit to Libya, has asked the Justice Department to provide him with forms necessary to register as a foreign agent, sources said Monday.

The sources said the president's brother made the written request in August, before leaving for Tripoli to visit during the 10th anniversary of the Libyan Revolution.

Under the strictest interpretation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, Carter has 10 days following his return to declare himself (if he decides to become a representative of Col.

Moammar Khadafy's government.

Khadafy has strongly opposed efforts by Israel and Egypt to work out a Middle East peace agreement.

The law requires registration with the State Department for anyone wishing to handle business or public relations for a foreign government. The maximum penalty for failure to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Justice Department has been investigating for several months whether Carter violated the law by failing to register previously.

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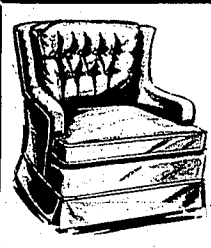


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The Times-News Editorials

Fix the sewage plant right

Thanks to the inflexibility of the bureaucracy, it looks like the City of Twin Falls may get stuck with sewer bills that will rise from now until the end of forever.

The City Council finally woke up to the fact that the plan submitted by its consulting engineer for reconstruction of the malfunctioning sewage treatment plant calls for continuing the expensive sludge hauling program.

Thus the Council called for bids from other companies for reconstruction of the plant, without the need for sludge hauling, if possible.

But the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has effectively vetoed the city's plan to search for a more economical alternative to sludge hauling.

The DHW informed the city Monday it will not allow time to look for alternatives to the course of action the city has already embarked on.

The DHW said it will hold the city to the timetable it has already agreed to for completion of repairs to the plant.

DHW officials may think they are acting in the best interests of the people of Twin Falls.

Perhaps they believe the plan the city is following is the best and the cheapest plan available. If this is so, then undoubtedly the city will stick with the present plan. But how do you know what's best if you don't compare options.

Perhaps DHW officials think the city is stalling in its efforts to clean up the plant.

That seems unlikely. The city is painfully aware that DHW and Environmental Protection Agency hold a \$10,000-per-day club over its head.

The city is only trying to save its residents some money, an approach followed far too seldom in government.

Of course, the EPA is going to pay for the reconstruction of the plant. Since that is so, perhaps EPA officials are unconcerned with what it will cost to run the plant once it is built.

It is to be hoped that EPA officials do not think that way. After all, whether the EPA or the city foots the bill for rebuilding the plant, the taxpayers pay in the end.

The EPA should not be looking only for a quick solution to the problem, but for the solution that is best for the people of the area and the state.

If the DHW is worried that further delays may jeopardize the city's chances of getting an EPA construction grant because delays may conflict with the EPA's grant schedule, it should be borne in mind that the city is not asking for that much time.

The EPA should be flexible enough to allow the time necessary to make the right decision.

Besides, while the city ponders its decision, it is not the EPA that is footing the bill.

Better that we pay for a short period of deliberation now than for a hasty decision forever.



James Reston

The hidden prices

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union are getting into a tight and even dangerous corner over that Soviet "combat brigade" in Cuba. President Carter has been using very careful words to express his concern, but it is important to know what they mean.

"We do have the right," he said the other day, "to insist that the Soviet Union respect our interests and our concerns if the Soviet Union expects us to respect their sensibilities and their concerns. Otherwise, the relations between our two countries will be adversely affected."

This is polite language, but as I understand it what it means is this:

1. Washington would prefer to avoid a major confrontation on this issue which has now become a subject of public and political dispute in the United States, and which if not resolved quickly will have serious consequences neither side wants.
2. If the Soviet Union will not "respect our interests and concerns" in the Western Hemisphere, the United States will not respect the Soviet Union's "sensibilities" in Eastern Europe and elsewhere.
3. This does not mean rejecting the Second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. — though the Senate of the United States will make its own judgment on the confirmation of that treaty — but it does mean that the United States will take countermeasures along the borders of the Soviet Union if Moscow insists on defying U.S. concern about Cuba.
4. Specifically, if Moscow insists on causing Washington trouble in Cuba, Washington will step up its own aid and its economic appeals to the Communist countries of Eastern Europe, to the restless Ukrainians, and other nationalities within the U.S.S.R., and if necessary — though the Carter administration doesn't want to play this card — to increase

U.S. trade with China, and in the extremely, even to give more economic, technological and particularly military aid to Peking.

The Soviet presence in Cuba is probably greater than any estimates made public so far. U.S. secret intelligence estimates are as follows:

1. The Soviet contingent in Cuba is the largest outside the Warsaw or Eastern European Communist pact; not merely a "combat brigade" of 3,000, but over 10,000 to 15,000.
2. Also, according to U.S. intelligence estimates, there are 4,000-5,500 Soviet military personnel in Cuba — 2,000-3,000 in a ground forces brigade, 500 to 1,000 in a military assistance group, and 1,500 in an intelligence collection installation at Lourdes — the largest known Soviet intelligence organization outside the U.S.S.R.
3. Soviet pilots were integrated into the Cuban Air Force in 1976 and 1978 as substitutes for Cuban pilots deployed to Africa, though no Soviet pilots have been observed by U.S. intelligence agents in this role since August of 1978.
4. Soviet economic assistance to Cuba has quadrupled since 1974, and amounted to a record high of \$3 billion in 1978, about one-fourth of the total Cuban Gross National Product.

Carter has been reporting about all this to the leaders of the Congress, but trying to keep the problem from getting out of hand: He met the other day privately with Secretaries Vance and Brown, Grazinski of the National Security Council, Senators Goldwater, Stennis, Baker of Tennessee, and Jody Powell, among others.

He began by telling them that even in the early 1960s, President Kennedy, Secretary of Defense McNamara and Nelson Rockefeller had made public statements that the Soviets had "combat troops" in Cuba. The president asserted flatly, according to several witnesses at the meeting, that

the Soviets had "lied to him" about the "combat nature" of the Soviet troops in Cuba, but he did not say what he might do if the Soviet troops were not removed.

It was clear, however, at least to the politicians in that meeting, that Carter felt he had to get some kind of cooperation from the Soviets about their troops in Cuba, or that he had to act against them, in ways he refused to discuss.

What is not clear is whether Secretary of State Vance, the president, or anybody else in the administration has told Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin or any other Soviet official that the Cuban problem is interfering down into a major crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations. Vance is trying to cool the problem. But the president is clearly in deep political trouble with the first test against Kennedy coming up next month in Florida, where the anti-Castro Cuban voters are likely to be a major factor in the vote.

It is very awkward, in this situation, for either of the major nuclear powers to withdraw from a public dispute which might have been avoided by a little forethought and common sense. But both are now drifting into deeper waters. The Soviets are insisting that they have a right to establish their power in the Western Hemisphere in defiance of the Monroe Doctrine, while insisting that the United States has no right to intrude upon Soviet spheres of influence on its borders under the Brezhnev Doctrine.

So both sides are in a pickle. The Soviet argument will not be accepted by the American people, and certainly not by the politicians running for the presidency. Some compromise will have to be found, or there is no doubt that Carter will interfere in Moscow's sensitive areas of Eastern Europe and even China, unless Moscow pays attention to Washington's political sensitivities in Cuba and elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.



James Kilpatrick

Taking controls off radio makes sense

WASHINGTON — From the very beginning of federal regulation of broadcasting, dating back to the Radio Act of 1927, the FCC has grappled with an insoluble question of public policy: How do you regulate that which the Constitution says must not be regulated?

The years have brought no satisfactory answer. The 1912 act yielded to the Radio Act of 1927, mandating that stations must be operated "in the public interest." The 1927 act yielded in turn to the basic law that still obtains, the Communications Act of 1934. That act is now encrusted with 45 years of interpretation and expansion by the Federal Communications Commission.

few other substantive rules would continue.

These are light reins. For all practical purposes, the commission is proposing to set radio stations free to serve their audiences in the competitive marketplace. Under existing regulations, licenses are not supposed to devote more than 18 to 20 minutes an hour to commercials. They are expected to provide news and public affairs programs at least 6 to 8 percent of their time. They are required to keep elaborate logs and records. Periodically a station must undertake a costly process known as "ascertainment," by which "the needs and problems of its community" are ascertained. Under the FCC's broad proposal, all this would go by the boards.



Art Buchwald

A new weapons system

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Senate always feels it's doing its job when it votes more money for defense. But when it thinks of defense it imagines the funds will be used for some exotic weapon that the Russians don't have. What Congress doesn't like to do is appropriate money for simple things like boots, barracks and tents.

The Pentagon budget people are wise to what turns Capitol Hill on, so when they go up to ask for money for the mundane items that every armed service needs to survive, they disguise the requests as new weapons systems that will send the senators into orgasms of joy.

Col. Plotter was sent last week to get an appropriation for new mess halls that the U.S. Army desperately needs. It may be he was in trouble if he asked for mess hall money because the Senate armed services subcommittee was appearing in front of its only interested in new electronic hardware that can knock Moscow (or Havana) off the face of the map.

So instead of asking for funds for mess halls, Col. Plotter told the subcommittee the Army was in trouble if he asked for MESS 112 Air Weather Launch Pad Silos.

He unveiled a large drawing of the

new weapon on his esel. The senators studied it with interest.

Then one of them said, "It looks like a mess hall to me."

"Yes, sir," Col. Plotter said. "The configuration of the silo is quite similar to a mess hall, which makes detection of it from the air very difficult for the Soviets."

"Do the Soviets have anything like it?" another senator asked. "To our knowledge, sir, they are now working on a BORSIT 514-Silo which has twice the seating capacity of the MESS 112, but lacks the microwave oven through weight systems."

"Don't evade the question, Colonel. Will we have parity or superiority if we go ahead with your weapon?"

"It is my opinion, sir, that if we don't, we lose the MESS 112. Immediately, our Army could starve to death."

"Tell us more about it, Colonel."

"All right. As you can see back here is what looks like a kitchen. This is the control center which feeds the passive integrated fuel supply into this section of the terminal which our people have

dubbed the MESS line. The fuel is then transferred into aluminum storage and moved by specially trained personnel through the line over to what appears to be tables, but are in effect armored air-to-ground missile shelters."

"When does the damn thing go off?" a senator said impatiently.

The colonel replied, "When the SPAN guidance system locks into the BORSIT 514 the roof opens and then it's goodbye Minsk, Pinsk and Kiev."

"Well done, Colonel," the chairman of the subcommittee said. "What do you estimate each MESS 112 will cost?"

"About \$1 million per unit, sir, not counting the Cislant."

"That's our code name for the magnet electronic back burner range."

"Colonel, you can tell your superiors as far as this committee is concerned you will get full authorization for 1,000 MESS 112s, and more if you need them. We don't approve the SALT II treaty unless we have them in our arsenal."

"Thank you, gentlemen. The U.S. Army has hungered for this weapon for a long time."

Letters

Young undermined country he was supposed to serve

Editor, Times-News: Your recent editorial glorifying Andrew Young was a disservice to the community. It is expected that the Times-News would present a liberal viewpoint of events.

Andrew Young should be remembered best for some of these antics as U.N. ambassador.

His comment that the Ayatollah Khomeini will be viewed as a saint.

His excess of the deprecations of the Idl Amin

c. His backing of SWAPO in Namibia despite a thousand SWAPO dissidents in concentration camps for advocating some sort of democratic rule.

d. Praising the regime in Angola that was installed with Cuban troops and tanks, saying, "There is nothing wrong with their deciding to live under a socialist system."

f. His allegation that there are hundreds of thousands of political prisoners in the United States.

f. His accusation that Great Britain and recent presidents of the United States were racists.

The list goes on and on. It is fitting

and proper, perhaps even symbolic, that his service to this country was terminated as a result of lying and that he feels no remorse for that deceit. Like the majority of the U.N. members, Andrew Young did not stand for democracy, freedom or even decency.

KENNETH E. HARBST
Col. USAF (Ret)
Buhl

How to visit nursing home

Editor, Times-News: My husband and I were shopping at the Lynwood Shopping Center. A lady approached us and asked to be our guest for Sunday dinner at a retirement center where we live. We did not know this lady.

If she or any of her friends would like to see the center, she could go to the center and be given a guided tour of the place and its accommodations by the management during business hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and arrangements may be made for a meal there also.

BELTARR
TWIN FALLS

Speaking up for Twin Falls Clinic

Editor, Times-News: I think it is time someone spoke up for the Twin Falls Clinic.

In our opinion, it is a competent, highly staffed hospital.

Dr. Donald Eica, Chairman of the Committee, is a dedicated, highly competent doctor.

The two pediatricians in the news lately, portrayed as competent, "wobbly" and "incompetent" were "falsely" and "incompetent" for children, may be true, also. The need

In Magic Valley for their specialty may also be true, but they are educated men who entered into a contract, and when it suited their purpose, went to court and succeeded in breaking their contract. Whatever became of people who's handshake was contract?

THOMAS J. and OPAL E. EDMONSON
Twin Falls

licensees devote more than the required 6 percent of air-time to news and public affairs.

Minorities once were neglected. Today the commission finds 416 radio stations in 239 markets that aim specifically at black listeners. In 173 markets, 270 stations provide regularly scheduled programs in Spanish. Forty-four stations are full-time Spanish-language outlets. All told, programs may be heard in 63 foreign languages or dialects.

Excessive commercials are rarely a problem. In many markets, the number of commercials per hour is far below FCC limits. The FM stations especially have racked up a good record in this regard. The commission's thought is that in a free market, listeners will soon tune out the station that offers little but commer-

cial advertising.

It all makes sense to me. The broadcast media for years has been the redoubt stronghold of the First Amendment. So long as radio frequencies and TV Channels must be assigned by some national authority, so to avoid chaos on the broadcast spectrum, doubtless some standards for licensing must be imposed and enforced. In a free society, the rules ought to be minimal, and the station owners' discretion ought to be broad. Many voices, many musical tastes, many diverse interests, many political and ethnic points of view — this is what freedom is all about. And if radio stations can't have total freedom from government control, the FCC's new approach is surely the next best thing.



New ambassador Donald McHenry, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance confer at UN

Vance issues clear warning over Soviet force in Cuba

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance bluntly warned the Soviet Union Monday from the platform of the United Nations that the East-West relationship can "deteriorate dangerously" unless both sides respect each other.

The clear warning to the Soviets on the subject of their troops in Cuba was inserted prominently into Vance's speech to the 34th UN General Assembly session.

"The East-West relationship can deteriorate dangerously whenever one side fails to respect the security interests of the other," Vance said.

"Our ability to meet these tests depends on a second issue: Will we confront such challenges together and benefit together? Or will we let adversity divide us, and thus conquer?"

"I must be frank to say," he added, "I am not sure what the answer will be."

U.S. officials disclosed later that Vance had arranged, only moments before his speech, to meet Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko Monday afternoon, in their first meeting on the subject of the Soviet troops.

The two had not been scheduled to meet until Thursday, but a spokesman said, "I suspect they now have something to say to each other."

The spokesman said that this meeting would be the sixth in a series that began with five meetings in Washington with Soviet ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin since the U.S. intelligence community reported the equipment presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, for the first time, in July.

U.S. officials said the Vance-Dobrynin talks have produced no progress toward a resolution of the issue, with the Soviets insisting that they have no combat troops in Cuba, and that, in any case, they would have the right to station them there, if they chose.

The officials said that the United States is insisting on a clear action on the part of the Soviet Union that would remove the combat capability of the Soviet unit but that the United States is not insisting on a total withdrawal of all 2,800 troops.

Vance's speech to the General Assembly was a generally optimistic review of quiet, but impressive progress as a result of international cooperation in the fields of trade,

refugee care, and energy resources.

But he warned that such things merely demonstrate that progress is possible, not that it is inevitable, and that future possibilities are challenged by several threats:

He said progress in the field of disarmament, especially among the nuclear super-powers, is threatened "by further demonstrations of intent to acquire nuclear weapons, in disregard of the inherent dangers."

U.S. officials said that was a reference to Pakistan's acquisition of equipment that could produce weapons-grade uranium. The Vance statement came one day after Pakistani leader, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, denied in an interview with the New York Times that his country intended to build a nuclear weapon.

Vance also disclosed that the United States had initiated a search for an internationally agreed truce in Lebanon, to replace the series of cease-fires that have been broken repeatedly.

He also interjected in his general assembly speech a reference to the Israeli air raids and battles with Syrian fighters.

\$879 billion debt lid gains committee OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Monday approved a federal debt ceiling of \$879 billion through May 31, 1980 — \$49 billion more than the \$830 billion debt limit due to expire at midnight Sept. 30.

The \$879 billion figure, however, is \$6 billion less than the \$885 billion ceiling rejected by the House last week.

If the legislation is approved by the House, it will be sent to the Senate, where it will have to be acted upon by the appropriate committees and the full Senate.

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Landrieu, Goldschmidt in cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former mayors Moon Landrieu of New Orleans and Nell Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., were sworn in Monday as secretaries of housing and transportation — giving President Carter a full Cabinet for the first time in over two months.

"It would be impossible to find two men more conversant with the crucial issues that face our country in the area of transportation and the development of communities," Carter said at the White House oath-taking ceremony.

Landrieu, 49, fills the vacancy at the Department of Housing and Urban Development created when the president shifted Patricia Harris to secretary.

Landrieu, 39, replaces Brock Adams, fired as transportation secretary as part of Carter's administration shakeup worked out at the Camp David "domestic summit" in July.

A complete, fully operating Cabinet now is in place for the first time since Carter accepted Joseph Califano's resignation as HEW secretary on July 17.

Landrieu, after taking the oath, kissed and hugged his wife and all their nine children, drawing applause from an audience including about 50 mayors.

Carter praised Landrieu, 49, past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, for his dealings with a variety of ethnic groups in New Orleans.

"I've learned from him how he has dealt with civil rights, basic human rights," the president said. "When it

wasn't easy in the South, Moon stood firm."

Landrieu, in response, hailed Carter's urban policy as "the most significant of all," and pledged, "I'll give you my best."

The president also had warm words for Goldschmidt, who drew national attention for heading off a proposed auto freeway in Portland and substituting a mass transit mall for light-rail trains and buses only.

He said Goldschmidt already has begun working on such problems as the Rock Island Railroad's financial and labor crisis, the highway system, air pollution and proposed air bag requirements for automobiles.

In one of his first acts, Goldschmidt called New York Gov. Hugh Carey, just minutes before he was about to launch into a speech criticizing the Carter administration.

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Response to rate labeled maturity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday that acceptance by the American people of record-high interest rates was "stunning" and said it showed the nation's new economic maturity.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said high interest rates are "a painful, ugly, dismal, unpopular course" but added "in fighting inflation it's the only game in town."

BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.

The human spine was not designed to endure abuse. Excessive strain, caused by lifting, twisting, falling or other unusual usage, may cause the vertebrae which make up the spine to slip slightly out of place and to stay there.

When misalignment occurs, the nerves that pass through the hollow vertebrae are pinched and irritated, preventing normal nerve function. This is the basic cause of pain in the lower back, hips, shoulders and even the legs.

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People

Soviet skate champions seek asylum



Oleg, Ludmilla prefer stay in Switzerland to return to USSR UPI

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — A Soviet couple who won Olympic gold medals for ice skating twice and were four-time world champions have defected and asked for political asylum in Switzerland, government officials said Monday.

Ice stars Oleg Protopopov and Ludmilla Belousova, the fourth and fifth prominent Soviet citizens to defect in the past month, were in hiding under police protection.

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said they made their request for asylum a week ago, after a performance in the town of Zug, near Zurich.

In another development involving Soviet defectors, Switzerland announced it has granted asylum to former Soviet chess champion Viktor Korchnoi, who defected to the West two years ago.

Korchnoi, who lost his latest challenge for the world chess title in a match in the Philippines last year against the reigning Russian champ-

on, Anatoly Karpov, asked for Swiss asylum eight months ago, after deciding not to go to either the United States or Israel.

Protopopov, 47, and Belousova, who will be 44 in November, began skating together in 1951. They married in 1958 and in 1964 won their first Olympic gold medal in the pairs competition at Innsbruck.

The couple were world champions in 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968 and won another Olympic gold medal at the Grenoble Winter Games in 1968.

"It will be several weeks before the asylum request is decided," Hubacher said. "All such cases are examined very carefully and everyone is treated equally, whether they are famous or not."

Switzerland apparently was reluctant to make a hasty decision because of possible Soviet anger. But government sources said it was very likely that asylum would be granted.

Protopopov and Belousova were the latest in a stream of Soviet artists to defect to the West.

On Aug. 22, Bolshoi Ballet dancer Alexander Godunov defected in New York. Two other Bolshoi stars, Leonid and Valentina Kozlov, asked for asylum in Los Angeles last week just before their troupe returned home to Moscow.

Disco employes take vows there

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gordon Walters and Angel Komegaya met at a popular disco where they both work so they decided there was no better place to be married.

Lights flickered from the walls, the floor and the ceiling as a disco version of "Here Comes the Bride" blasted from the loudspeakers Sunday for the ceremony.

Walters, 23, is the assistant manager of the club and his bride is a waitress. They said they were not particularly looking for a non-traditional wedding.

"We just wanted a big place that would hold all our friends," Walters said.

The ceremony had all the trappings of a traditional wedding — white gown and 6-foot train, white tuxedo and tiered cake.

The bride descended a staircase from the second floor of the club to the beat of "Disco Wedding."

The groom waited on the dance floor where he and the bride then danced to Donna Summer's current hit "Dim All the Lights."

A Wake County magistrate performed the brief ceremony and then the 200 wedding guests joined in the dancing.

"Despite the unusual ceremony, Walters said his marriage vows were not to be taken lightly.

"We wanted this to be a classy wedding," he said. "This is not a farce."

Police put abrupt end to phone call to Norway

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (UPI) — Michael Agnello and Richard Baldwin wanted to call a girl friend in Norway, Nassau County police say.

Police didn't mind that. What they did mind was the way it allegedly was done — tapping into telephone com-

pany lines.

A police spokesman said officers called to check a suspicious car on a Massapequa street early Sunday discovered the two sitting in the vehicle, talking on the phone to Norway.

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MON. & TUES. 7:15 & 9:30

Moanshiners, Mischief and Dean Martin!

7:00PM

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How low will Lobo go to get re-elected? Ask the moonshiners... and ask Dean Martin when he gets out of the jail!

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9:00PM

The Last Convertible

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Penny King Deborah Rollin Edward Albert Bruce Boxleitner John Sheo Sharon Glass Kim Darby

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PART 2

TONIGHT!

NDC PROUD AS A PEACOCK

Home arts craftsmen rewarded at T. F. fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER—The home arts building at the Twin Falls County Fair was enlarged and remodeled several years ago but still seemed bursting at the seams with its many entries.

This building, a favorite with many homemakers and hobbyists, displays the work of good cooks in the kitchen and pantry division on one side and of sewing and handicraft on the other side.

Many exhibitors in the handicraft division bring in only one or two items for display, usually something they have made for a long time such as an afghan, quilt or picture. They are glad to win ribbons and cash premiums, but even more, they enjoy seeing their handiwork displayed and to hear compliments on their work.

William M. Rappleye, Twin Falls, won a blue ribbon for a portrait, and Rosemary Mathews, Buhl, won blue ribbons for a braided rug and a flower picture.

Others among the many blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Darrell Howard, Twin Falls, crocheted rug; Irene Link, Hansen, needlepoint pillow; davenport pillow, needlepoint stool, and photo; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, rug made by person over 75 years old.

Lora Butler, Twin Falls, appliqued quilt; Vera Ford, Twin Falls, cotton quilt and bedspread; Mary Lou Oltman, Hazelton, bunting and coat; Karen Malone, economy quilt; Mae Herron, Kimberly, pieced quilt and refrigerator towel.

Carlyn Sullivan, Jerome, embroidered quilt and double knit; Eleanor Sneed, Burley, picture.

Mary Wright, Twin Falls, handmade quilt and other quilt; Katie

Caldwell, Jerome, quilt; Ruth Ridley, Filer, quilt; Steve Caskett, Twin Falls, quilt; Wella Caldwell, Wendell, pillowcases and embroidered pillowcases.

Gwen Van Nov, Twin Falls, quilt; Mary Fairbanks, Twin Falls, afghan; Sandra Capps, Jerome, dress, other clothing, infant's dress and infant's quilt; W.A. Pollard, Kimberly, dresser scarf, centerpiece, white centerpiece, dolly, knit dolly, infant's bib, sweater, cat hat, pot holders and other pot holders.

Blanche Sherwin, Nampa, afghan, toy and picture; Harry Baker, Twin Falls, afghan and other article; Erna Haley, Castelford, bazaar article and white throw; Alfred Reynolds, Castelford, afghan.

Allie Heber, Filer, afghan and holiday accessory; Lucile Levoy, knit afghan; Pearl Berry, Twin Falls, afghan (two); Hazel Balish, pillowcases and handkerchief; Owen Pettigrove, Hanson, tablecloth.

H.A. Gibbs, Twin Falls, afghan, sweater and other sweater; Christine Whittle, Twin Falls, bedspread; Kaylene Adams, Rupert, bedspread; Blanche Lillibridge, Twin Falls, bed set; Clog Weech, Hansen, dresser scarf, pillow cases and tablecloth.

Edna Church, Twin Falls, pillowcases; Lolly Brehm, Jerome, hobby arrangement; Lucile Levoy, liquid embroidery and scarf; Delores Silver, Jerome, tea towel and painting; Teresa Schmidt, Kimberly, dolly; Linda Myrand, Twin Falls, luncheon set.

Edna Vann, Twin Falls, tea towels and tablecloth; Hazel Buxton, Burley, tablecloth; Faye Lee, Twin Falls, tea towels, hobbles, infant's quilt, knitted vest and hobbles; Audrey Lancaster,

Filer, tablecloth; Debbie Lewis, Twin Falls, tablecloths.

Joyce Holladay, Twin Falls, apron; Mildred Blidderbeck, Filer, blouse and play clothes; Pearl Rayl, Twin Falls, child's dress and lingerie; Anjolie Ayers, Buhl, girl's dress and pants suit; Pat Bronner, Twin Falls, wedding dress, girl's skirt, vest; woman's suit, woman's dress, stole and pillow.

Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, madover article; Shirley Harris, Hansen, cape; Jolene Norman, Twin Falls, pillow, tote painting and collage.

W.W. Sherwin, Nampa, needlepoint picture; Evelyn Evans, Filer, string hobby; Dorothy Loder, Twin Falls, oil picture; Rae Nichols, Hansen, metalcraft, hobby and welding; Jack Nichols, Hansen, leatherwork.

Richard Hummel, Kimberly, wood table; Carol Stephens, Twin Falls, photo portrait; D.R. Rosenbaum, Kimberly, other hobby and pot holder; Herman Voshke, Twin Falls, black and white photo; Gloria Knowles, Shoshone, crewel-embroidery, hot pads and picture.

Claire Theener, Filer, cross stitch and picture; Pauline Harvey, Twin Falls, crewel picture; Joni Ramsey, Filer, crewel picture; Esther Tousey, Twin Falls, hobby; Jerry Evers, Wendell, bag.

Marie Cravens, Filer, rock painting; Midge Johnson, Twin Falls, dried flowers and novelty; Vickie Grumm, Murtaugh, ceramic and other ceramic; Johnnie Blair, Buhl, rug; Denise Hudley, Buhl, holiday accessory.

Lynda Mavencamp, Hagerman, lamps; Dorothy Morris, Buhl, embroidered pillow; Loyd Lee, Twin Falls, hobby and accessory; Joseph Brown, Twin Falls, macrame and

macrame accessory; Sandy Dewey, Twin Falls, macrame; Jeannette Cullison, Filer, toy.

Patty Griffith, Jerome, ceramic; Lavon Bonar, Buhl, towelwork; Wanna Anderson, Twin Falls, macrame; Jim Kessler, Filer, wood article; Candace ElBaruni, Twin Falls, memory box.

Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, pillow, Swedish embroidery jewelry and necklace; Inda Moisee, Filer, slippers.

Ruby Monroe, Buhl, hat; Terri Sligar, Kimberly, ceramic; Irma Tucker, Filer, tatted handkerchief; Shirley O'Dell, Twin Falls, holiday accessory; Allen Goldman, stained glass lamp; Judy Croeger, Twin Falls, stained glass.

Betty Hendrix, Twin Falls, sweater and weaving; Dolores Wilkerson, Rupert, ceramic.

Ken Hemple, Filer, picture; Ilene Thompson, Twin Falls, picture; Neva Fairbanks, Twin Falls, ceramic; Loyal Carriero, Jerome, picture and other picture; Kent Sapp, Twin Falls, embroidered article.

Lee Noyd, Murtaugh, embroidered picture; Bea Hendrix, Buhl, photo; Peggy Shriver, Buhl, ceramic; Loretta Shriver, Buhl, ceramic; Dorothy Shriver, Buhl, doll; Flora Hopkins, Buhl, naturecraft; Mieke Yuzara, Twin Falls, Japanese embroidery.

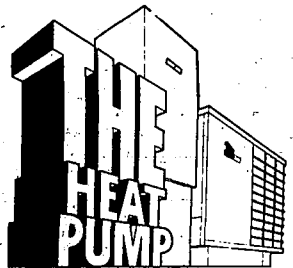
Russ Howell, Jerome, beadwork; Glenda Barlow, Buhl, man's suit; Carla Jarbel, Wendell, booties, slippers and knit pillow; Julie Van Zanter, Jerome, yarnwork; Carla Bonner, Buhl, doll and miscellaneous embroidery.

Carol Booth, California, picture; Helen-Brown, Hagerman, sweater

set; Sandy Cope, Filer, tote glass; Karleen Coon, Filer, other quilt; Robert Whitaker, Kimberly, photo; Deanna Peak, Hansen, three pictures; Betty Jo Jones, Eden, tote painting.

Barbara Schelling, Jerome, picture (three); Lavelle Adamson, Twin Falls, ceramic; Dorothy Jucker, Buhl, wood hand carving; Shirley Hadley, Filer, miscellaneous crochets; Phyllis Clapper, Filer, afghan; Hilton Greenhalgh, Twin Falls, two pictures.

Dorpha Ritchie, Twin Falls, handwork; Nancy Tevis, Filer, suit; Deborah Alger, Twin Falls, toy.



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Dr. Lamb

You can live with damaged valves

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprises Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Would you please comment on leaky heart valves? My doctor tells me I have a dysfunction of my heart valve caused by scarlet fever in childhood. Would you explain damage to the mitral valve or the aortic valve and how these problems can be corrected? I'm a 55-year-old male.

Dear Reader,
Your doctor thinks you've had rheumatic fever with the complication of rheumatic heart disease. Scarlet fever is a streptococcal infection, a strep throat associated with a rash. When these conditions are not treated adequately at the beginning, a person may develop rheumatic fever.

In your childhood, it wasn't widely known that the real cause for rheumatic fever was streptococcal infec-

tions. And it wasn't known that administration of penicillin whenever a person had such an infection would prevent rheumatic fever.

Proper treatment has had a lot to do with the closing of many hospitals once devoted almost exclusively to treating rheumatic heart disease in children. It's one of the great successes in preventing heart disease.

The heart valves can actually be damaged or scarred by the inflammation. Normally, the little valves in your heart close perfectly to prevent leakage of blood. They are really flap-like valves; if the flaps are damaged, they can't close properly and the leak follows.

The mitral valve is between the upper and lower chambers on the left side of your heart. If it leaks, every time the left ventricle (the heavy pumping chamber) contracts to eject

blood out to your arteries, it also squirrels blood backward into the upper chamber of the heart.

The aortic valve is situated at the outlet of the left ventricle at the entrance to the aorta, the large artery that carries blood to the entire body except the lungs. If it leaks, the blood will be squirting out into your arteries but some of it'll leak back into the heart. This affects the blood pressure and can overwork the left side of the heart.

If the damage is slight, the heart is able to compensate for this, and a person might not notice any significant changes. It's interesting to note that people with damaged heart valves—both aortic and mitral—have held athletic records.

There's not much else that can be done for these valves except surgical correction if needed. You have to rely

on studies of how your heart is working as a pump to determine whether you need surgery.

Readers who want The Health Letter number 13-2, How To Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease, can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. GABICA

Walgamott-Gabica

TWIN FALLS — Kay Anne Walgamott of Jerome and John J. Gabica of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry W. Dotts officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walgamott of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabica of Twin Falls.

Matron of honor was Lorna Blakeslee of Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Terry Thomas and Debra Butler, both of Twin Falls.

Best man was Robert Shillington. Groomsman were Dennis Keegan and Fritz Wunderlich. Ushers were Jerry Grant and Loran Gillespie, all of Twin Falls.

Special silk flowers were made by the bridegroom's cousin, Rick Martindale of Boise. Martindale also played the organ.

Diann Greenawalt of Boise sang a solo.

Reception was held immediately after the ceremony in St. Edward's Parish Hall.

Cindy Gabica, the bridegroom's sister, was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was attended by Patty Jo and Denise Gabica of Twin Falls, sisters of the bridegroom. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Charles Robinson of Twin Falls. Mrs. Lewis (Ellen) Martindale, the bridegroom's aunt, and Mrs. Richard (Charlette) Hart, the bride's aunt, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Dave (Teri) Gabica and Mrs. Mike (Theresa) Gabica, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, served the punch and Mrs. Kenneth (Edith) Brooks, aunt of the bride, served the coffee.

Special guests included Wayne Shipley, the bride's uncle, Betty Parks of Layton, Utah, Capt. Cory Walgamott of Blytheville, Ark., the bride's brother, and Naomi Kipp of Sacramento, Calif., the bridegroom's aunt.



Dear Abby

Honeymoon an old-fashioned word

By Joseph G. Boyd

"What is a honeymoon?" Abigail Van Buren, whose advice column appears in *The Milwaukee Sentinel*, asked the question rhetorically.

"Well, it's an old-fashioned word," she said in answer to her own question. "You hear a lot about dirty words. Well, 'honeymoon' is a clean word for the same thing."

"Traditionally, it's a trip after the marriage. The couple get to know each other pretty well. But the word 'honeymoon' is scarcely used anymore."

"Dear Abby," as she is addressed by letter writers, said in a phone conversation about honeymoons that newlyweds who have lived together before the marriage frequently "dispense with the trip" and use the money for more tangible things. "They get married on Saturday and are back to work on Monday," she observed.

Those who approach marriage from separate domiciles and a more traditional route, she finds, quite often write her about problems which came as big news to one of the spouses during the honeymoon.

"They write, 'I didn't know he snores,'" Abby said. "Or, 'She is a night person, reading in bed or watching late TV, and I am a day person.' Too often the living-together

aspects of marriage are not considered, and the honeymoon where those problems show up."

What, then, does Abby advise? "I tell them that this is a matter of adjustment," she replied. "Sometimes it's a matter of trading favors, trying to adjust equally. Or it can be trying to change oneself in order to please the other."

Sometimes her advice is simple and direct: "I tell men, 'Pick up your socks and towels. Be neat.' I have to tell women, 'Don't leave your cosmetics around.'"

"It is astonishing how many men have to be told to take showers. It surprises me how many have to be told. And women have to bathe more often than men. I really got the feminists down on me for saying that, but if they don't know the reasons why a woman should bathe more often, they aren't being realistic. Being clean and attractive is very important."

"There are even more serious things which couples fail to discuss before the honeymoon," Abby continued. "Many (letter writers) say, 'I didn't know he — or she — hated kids.'"

She indicated that the variety of important things people fail to find out about those they marry is absolutely amazing. She advises serious discussions of goals and lifestyles

before marriage.

"Many honeymoon couples have terrific fights," she revealed. "Regular explosions! Complete with going home to mother — and a guy can go home to mother, too. It happens."

The traditional honeymoon, Abby said thoughtfully, "is not a realistic setting for getting-to-know-each-other. It's a vacation. The couple is together all the time — no work, just fun and games, parties and traveling. It isn't realistic — but that does not mean that it is harmful."

Styles in honeymoon travel have changed from the traditional Niagara Falls junket of the Gay Nineties, according to Abby.

"A lot of couples take motor trips," she said. "Now that travel is so inexpensive, a lot of couples can go abroad. Newlyweds are getting to see the world. Sometimes the honeymoon is postponed and they both work, earn money and take the trip later."

"A lot of couples like to camp out, tour the country on a motorcycle. They like to see the countryside and get to meet people. It all depends on the individuals."

"Some are so much in love they just pull the shades and that's it! They don't even see the city where they are. And that's all right too, but they might just as well go to the motel on the main street in their own town. Why bother with a trip if they're just going

to hole up and enjoy each other?"

The money-aspects of the honeymoon have changed with the years, Abby said. "Many couples get money and prefer it to large weddings. They buy practical things, and a lot of the fine things — sterling and china — are handed down. Young people are saving trading stamps, too."

Though Abby finds that there can be pitfalls and shattering surprises on honeymoons, she nevertheless remembers her own as marvelous.

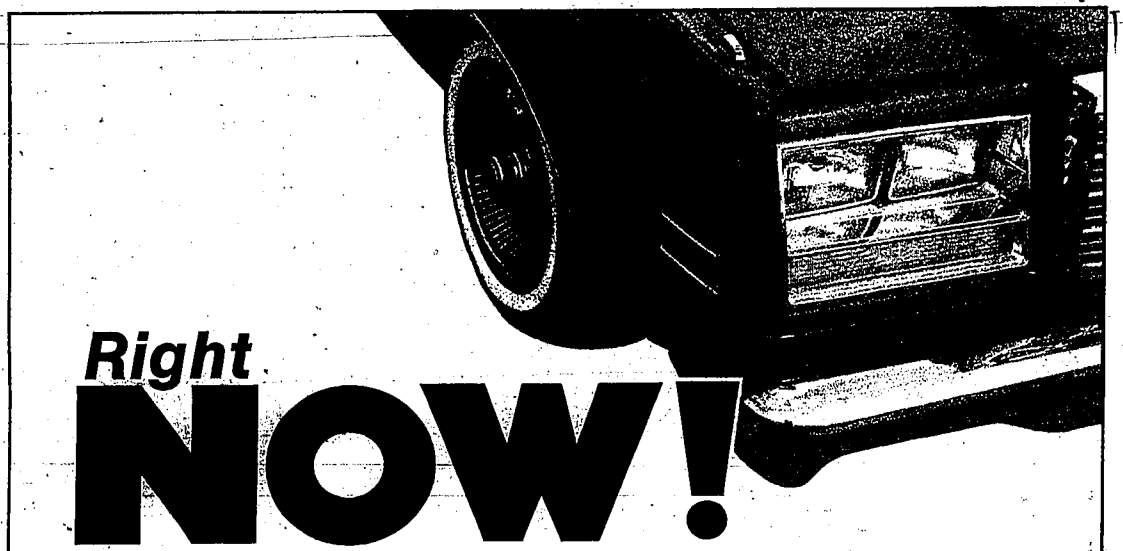
"It was 38 years ago — soon to be 39," she said. Abby married Morton Phillips. They lived for 10 years in Eau Claire, Wis., before moving to Beverly Hills, Calif.

"We went to Mackinac Island for our honeymoon," Abby recalled. "I played Bingo — and I won! But I really hit the jackpot when I married Morton!"

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Women are best tippers, survey shows

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Businesswomen are the best weekday tippers at restaurants while their male counterparts like to pocket some of their tip money, according to a national survey of 1,000 waiters and waitresses.

Career Travel, a 600-member organization which establishes "networks" throughout the country to provide contacts for traveling businesswomen, questioned food servers in major cities, including 100 in Philadelphia.

Its survey showed businesswomen, when dining out alone, left servers between 20 and 22 percent of the total bill. The one more generous group of tippers was couples, who gave 20 to 25 percent, but only on weekends.

"We think women dining alone feel very conspicuous. When they are accorded the service they are entitled to, they appreciate it that much more," said Cherie Kipple, director of the traveling-businesswomen's network.

"I think that women, especially businesswomen, are more sympathetic with the servers," she said, adding, "I don't know why."

Single businessmen left tips of only 10 to 15 percent of their bills, according to the survey, ranking them as the worst tippers except for groups of businessmen and single adults accompanied by children.

"We ran across the comment many times that they put down large tips on their expense accounts but didn't actually give it to the waiter or waitress," said Kipple. "A lot of waiters and waitresses said businessmen had been out to eat a lot more than women. They felt they left smaller tips because they've been around this game a lot longer than women."

Kipple said the survey was undertaken to dispell the myth that businesswomen are poor tippers.

"I'm a veteran of the road. I notice I usually get bad service. Women are not lousy tippers but they're still shunted off to the dark corners and get poor service."

The survey said single women with children were the worst tippers, leaving only 8 to 10 percent of their bills behind.

The overall study results supported findings in a similar survey, conducted in 1976 by the National Restaurant Association.

Horoscope

Maintain cheerful mien when confronted by big civic matter, Aquarians; spruce up now, Libras

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to accept an opportunity now present which can enable you to build a more secure future. Figure out what obstacles to overcome and take positive steps to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analysis of the work ahead of you and the money involved is wise early in the day. Take no risks while in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your tasks are better organized so that you will be more efficient in handling them. Don't neglect civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An important conversation with an associate can lead to better things. Improve your prestige by taking positive action.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to the assistance of a loyal friend who needs your help at this time. Show others you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be patient at home if you wish to have more harmony and happiness there. Follow the advice of an expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after the information you need to advance in your line of endeavor. Be more active and accomplish a lot more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to put more money in bank so that you need not worry about your finances. Take time to improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Something could happen unexpectedly now that brings your goals closer to realization. Health treatments can revitalize you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have that talk privately with the one who means much to you and come to a fine understanding. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the best method for gaining your needs without hurting anyone. Be more willing to please allies and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A civic problem comes up unexpectedly but it is for your benefit, so take it in stride. Maintain a cheerful manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the situations ahead of you from a different angle and you get the right perspective. Follow your intuition which is accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will really understand the ideas and needs of others, so direct the education along such lines as law, medicine and government work for best results. Allow to express musical talent early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



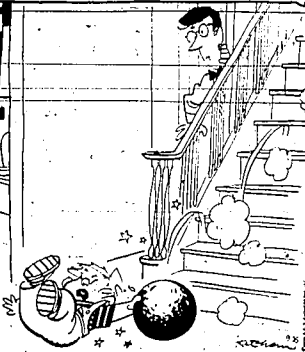
LATGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Toads also originated down South America way

Item No. 926 in our Love and War man's file is a short description by W. C. Fields of what he thought to be the duties of the ideal wife: "10-12 a. m.—Mow lawn, wash and iron and press clothes, weed garden, wash floor. 1-2 p. m.—clean cellar, wash windows, beat rugs. 2-2:15 p. m.—eat simple lunch. 2:15-3:30 p. m.—spade garden, darn socks, wash dog, polish car, clean sidewalks of tires. 5:30-7 p. m.—cook and serve dinner, wash dishes. 7 p. m.—midnight—keep busy and keep smiling, for, as every man knows, the husband is tired."

You know South America gave us potatoes. But were you aware it also gave us toads? That's where they got started.

Raccoons won't eat tomatoes. Can't stand them.

TEA

Q. In tea, what's the difference between flowery pekoe, orange pekoe and just plain pekoe?

A. Flowery pekoe, the highest quality, comes from the leaf buds at the end of the branch. Orange pekoe comes from the youngest leaves that have opened right next to the leaf buds. Pekoe comes from the next youngest open leaves.

Q. Didn't Franklin D. Roosevelt coin the word "chicklet"?

A. He popularized it. But it dates way back. Old Spanish coins were shaped odd. Some people chiseled the corners off them and sold the little pieces to alchemists. It was they who were first called chicklets.

Q. What happens to the supermarket meat that nobody buys?

A. Winds up in a rendering plant where it's turned into pet food, soap, whatever.

KEYS

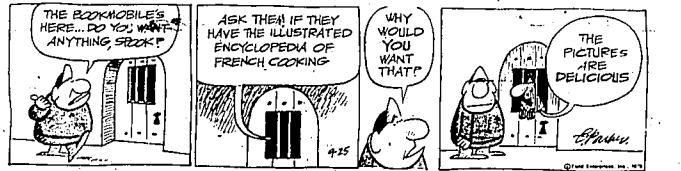
A lady expert on self-defense advises any woman who steps outdoors at night to carry a key ring in her fist with a key sticking out between each finger. This, she says, will serve to ward off an attacker. If the key-studded fist is jammed into the culprit's face. Some commentary! What she's talking about is a makeshift set of brass knuckles. We've all come a long way, baby? You have to carry brass knuckles.

Read "Boyer's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$2.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$4.95. For international delivery, send payment with order to "Boyer's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 110 S. Crown Road, Westchester, NY 10888.

Address mail to L. H. Boyer in care of this newspaper.

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WIZARD OF ID



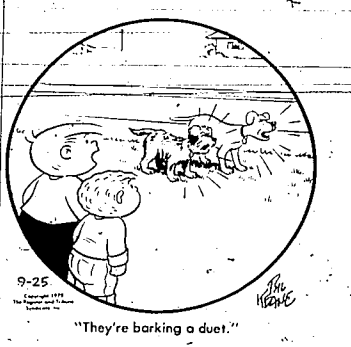
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Family's two-month ordeal ends in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A Texas woman and her three young boys savored freedom this weekend following a two-month movie-like terror saga in which they were dragged across half the country by a multi-alias mystery man.

Coeur d'Alene police arrested the man outside a downtown bank Friday after Jacqueline A. Jordan, 35, of Dallas, told a bank teller the man was holding her sons hostage and would kill them if she did not return soon.

Officers said it appeared the man for the past two months had forced the woman to open bank accounts in several cities, then they would write a series of bad checks and the five-week ordeal would "split town."

Patrolman John Moore said Mrs. Jordan, who is divorced, was "in some kind of mental state" following the ordeal, but that the children, ages 12, 10 and 6, were "relieved" about their liberation.

Moore said he had no reason to believe that the woman's story was fabricated. He said the woman and boys were staying at an undisclosed Coeur d'Alene hotel.

"It looks like the original abduction

occurred in Dallas," said Moore. "As best she can recall, it all began about two months ago."

Moore described the suspect as "just an average individual. He's just a kind of slender-built gentleman."

The suspect, who was being held without bail Saturday at the Kootenai County Jail on a Texas warrant for writing bad checks, had different forms of identification saying he was Eric Wheeler, Patrick A. Jordan, Roger Edwards and Roger Dale Shipman. Moore said it appeared the man got the Shipman drivers license by using the birth certificate of Mrs. Jordan's brother, Roger Shipman.

"We still don't know who he is," said Moore. "We're still investigating this whole thing."

He said it appeared the illegal check cashing began in Clovis, N.M., several days after the man apparently abducted the family in Dallas.

The man was being detained on a forgery warrant from Muleshoe, Texas, said Moore.

Moore said the man was charged with imprisonment, kidnapping and child abuse may be filed against the man, Moore said.

Authorities in seven states were

being contacted regarding possible warrants for the man, Moore said.

Coeur d'Alene police received word Saturday morning that some bad checks had been written in Cheyenne, Wyo., under one of the aliases.

Mrs. Jordan told authorities the group had stayed in motels two or three times during the odyssey, but most of the time "they just camped out," said Moore.

Moore said the woman told officers that the man said he would kill the boys, and he threatened her in "various manners, often related to

sexual-type things" to ensure that she would cooperate in the series of fraud schemes.

"I don't think her story is contrived, because it looks like he went to great lengths to either have either her or the kids in physical custody while the other did something for him," Moore said.

The man slipped up in Coeur d'Alene, Moore said, because the bank where the arrest was made did not have any windows, Moore said.

Mrs. Jordan indicated that the man would watch her through bank win-

dows to make sure she would not flee while in the bank.

Moore said the woman told a teller in the bank of Idaho of her plight, urging that police must be called right away or the man would get suspicious.

"We were lucky," Moore said. "It just happened that the bank was only two blocks from the police station."

Police Chief Frank Premo and two other officers donned street clothes and surprised the suspect, making the arrest without incident and finding the boys, whose names were not

available, unharmed in the covered rear of the pickup.

Moore said there was a 22 caliber rifle in the truck, but officers would not be able to retrieve it until obtaining a search warrant today.

"This was the first opportunity she got to make a break," the patrolman said. "He would send her into a bank with a small amount of money, they would get a book of temporary checks and run around the community writing up all the checks, and then split town before anything could be processed."

Substitute plan fails to fill Spokane classes

SPOKANE (UPI) — Large numbers of students from all five Spokane high schools stormed out of classes as the district attempted to start the 1979 school year with substitute teachers this morning.

Essentially, the "unhappy students said they were looking out for their own interests and refused to remain in oversized classes being taught by substitute teachers that may or may not be there one day to the next."

One student at North Central said an entire grade level was herded into a single room where one substitute was in charge. He said he would not return under those circumstances.

Junior high school and grade school students did not take such action, but there were widespread reports of unhappiness over too-large classes and too-few teachers.

District spokesman Bill Riggs estimated the first-day attendance at about 75 per cent and added Tuesday class schedule would remain the same.

The action marked the first of what could become a daily routine for substitutes, students, administrators and strikers alike in the four-week old strike.

In spite of the problems, Superintendent Walt Hitchcock said prior to the walkouts that he felt things were going more smoothly than he expected under the circumstances.

Earlier today, more than 300 teachers moved the progress of school buses out of the district's storage yard and then lined up with picket signs at school parking lots to watch their substitutes report for work.

Over the weekend, the Division 111 Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling finding the strike by public employees illegal.

However the teachers decided late Sunday to defy the court order and remain off their jobs.

District attorneys were studying what, if anything, could be done to enforce back-to-work order.

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Governors balk at supporting Carter

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Most of the seven Democratic governors attending an energy conference sponsored by the Western governors' Policy Office said it was too early to make endorsements for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Only Govs. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Bruce King of New Mexico said they were firmly committed to President Carter's re-election.

Babbitt and King said they support Carter because he has done a good job overall.

"I support the Carter administration and will continue to support the Carter administration," King said.

Babbitt said he supported Carter because the governor has had an exceptional working relationship with the administration in the past two years and "I am generally in sympathy with the administration's policy."

"Philosophically, my views are more compatible with the president's than with the others," he said.

The remaining Democratic governors said it was possible for Carter

to recoup his regional losses from past fights with the West over a variety of issues, ranging from water policy to energy.

"We've got to react as Americans first," said Gov. Richard Lamm. "Rampant sectionalism is extremely dangerous. I have touted the West and helped get the West working together and I am proud of that. But having succeeded we have to remember we are part of the United States."

The governors generally agreed that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

could gain much support from Western Democrats, but he first must formally enter the presidential race, and make his positions clear.

"I'm just not endorsing anybody at this time. Kennedy isn't a candidate," Montana Gov. Tom Judge said. "I'm not very enthusiastic about Gov. Brown as a presidential candidate. And President Carter's popularity is down, there's no question about that, although certainly things could improve for him."

Wyoming murder trial turned over to jury

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Gerald Spence, in final arguments today in Teton County District Court, said Mark Hopkinson's ready use of fear, violence, murder, bribery and perjury ultimately was defeated by an associate who had a "bottom line of decency."

Occasionally pointing on the lectern, Spence delivered a lengthy retelling of the complex case which originated more than two years ago in southwest Wyoming's otherwise placid and isolated Big Horn Valley.

Hopkinson, 29, is accused by the Uinta County grand jury of ordering a bombing in the summer of 1977 which resulted in the deaths of Evanston, Wyo., attorney Vincent Vehar and two members of his family. He also is accused of hiring gunmen to torture and kill Jeffrey Lynn Green, the associate who testified against him in a federal trial earlier this year in which Hopkinson was convicted of plotting to blow up an attorney's car in Phoenix, Ariz.

The formal charges against him are four counts of first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to kill.

Spence reviewed the prosecution's view of how the dispute between Hopkinson and Vehar originated in a dispute over sewer hookup fees for a trailer park Hopkinson operated on his parent's land in Fort Bridger, Wyo. Vehar was the attorney for the local sewer district, and in a lawsuit against Hopkinson he included a \$50,000 claim for damages because of

alleged threats from Hopkinson.

"The question is a simple one," Spence told the seven-man, five-woman jury. "What happens when the likes of Mark Hopkinson comes face-to-face with the likes of Vincent Vehar?"

Spence said Vehar, "stubbornly honest and gruff," was at a disadvantage with Hopkinson because he could not use weapons such as violence and threats.

"Such weapons were not in his toolbox," Spence said. "Mark Hopkinson played by his own rules. That's the weapon of a criminal. Vincent Vehar died because he had no such weapons."

But Spence said Hopkinson's downfall came at the hands of Green, who first implicated Hopkinson in the Vehar bombing in his testimony in a 1978 murder trial.

"He (Hopkinson) was not smart enough to understand the people he was dealing with, and that included Jeff Green," Spence said. "Jeff Green had a bottom line of decency. Jeff Green was the domino that fell."

Green's brutally tortured body was found at an Interstate 80 rest stop the weekend before his appearance before the grand jury investigating the Vehar bombing earlier this year. Prosecution witnesses have said both of his eyes had been put out and burned and, he had more than 50 burns on his face alone, made by a heated metal object and cigarettes.

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Fire rips Absarokas

LODDY, Wyo. (UPI) — Firefighters battled today to contain a 380-acre forest fire in the scenic Sunlight Basin area of northwest Wyoming, a Forest Service official said.

The late-season fire, whipped by high winds, expanded from a small blaze during the weekend to the hundreds of timbered acres it has blackened in the Absaroka Mountains

of the Shoshone National Forest, spokesman Charlie Wright said. The fire is about 32 miles northwest of Cody.

"It's fairly calm in the morning but then we get fairly high surface winds 35-45 mph — in the afternoon," Wright said. "There's real low humidity and fairly high temperatures for this time of year."

Nevada blast slated

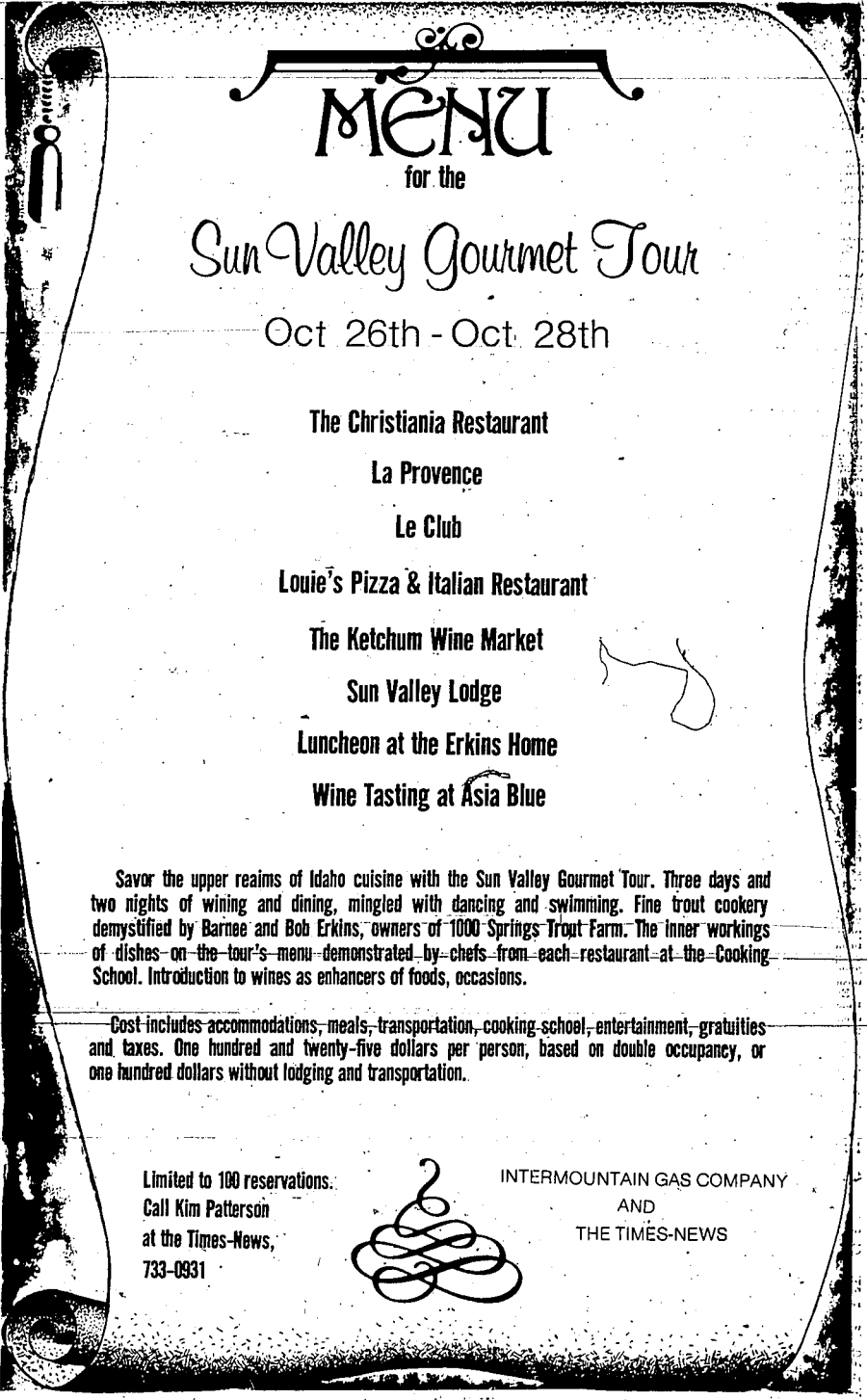
PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — The Department of Energy said today it will conduct a weapons-related underground nuclear test at 8 a.m. PDT Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site.

The test, codenamed Sheephead, will occur 2,100 feet beneath the surface of Pahute Mesa and will have a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons, the maximum equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT.

Managers of high rise buildings in Las Vegas 90 miles away were advised not to have workers in precarious positions at the time of detonation.

Sheephead will be the 13th announced test this year and the 543rd since testing began at the site. The last test was Sept. 8.

The test will be sponsored by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of New Mexico.



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Action Line...
by Ben McKelway

Record market sought

Is there any substantial market for old 78 and 45 rpm records? I have a lot. — Florence Gardner, Twin Falls, 733-6221.

Ray Avery, of Rare Records in Glendale, Calif., says you just bet is probably a classified ad in a big city newspaper. Name your price and see what happens, he suggests. Send Avery a list of your records, keeping a copy for yourself, of course. He will write you back if he sees any titles he wants. The address is 417 E. Broadway; Glendale, CA 91206. Early jazz records featuring Duke Ellington or Louis Armstrong usually bring a good price from collectors, says Avery. And if a lot of your 45's are by Elvis Presley or Buddy Holly, you may be in luck, he added.

We printed your phone number above in case there are any record collectors in Twin Falls.

FREEBIES — Some pamphlets available free from the Food Trade Commission: "Flight Back! Don't Let the Gyp Artists Get Away With It!" (in English or Spanish); "FTC — What It Is and What It Does"; "Identification of the Consumer. Issues for Consumers to Consider & Buyer's Guide"; "Preventing Consumer Ripoffs in Home Insulation." Write to: Distribution and Duplication Room 122, Federal Trade Commission, 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

My son ordered some photo enlargements from MSI Heritage Color Lab in Portland. He paid \$23.55. They returned his negatives with no explanation and no refund. — James Pate, Shoshone.

Karen Engerman, at Heritage, says she will call your son to straighten things out. Her records say the refund has already been sent. Tell your son to let us know if he is still unsatisfied.

I sent for the book called "How to Make Your Own Fuel" the first of July, right after an ad for it appeared in your paper. My check was processed in less than a week, but the book never came. Writing them didn't help any. — Laura Mortensen, Twin Falls.

Lalene Meyer of Gooding, has the same complaint. She would like to write about their order, the company is Fuel Inc., Box 9622; Ogden, UT 84403. Although the company has no telephone number, a toll-free number, 1-800-242-4444, will reach their answering service. Both complaints were relayed to the supervisor of the answering service, who said she would give your names and addresses to company officials. She said the company received more orders than it could handle, and that is the reason for the delay. Keep in touch.

NOTE: On your letter or postcard, please write your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$100.00 for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here. Unfortunately, we cannot respond to every problem or question.

Firm studies site choice

BOISE (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard will locate a new plant operation in another state if the Boise City Council does not approve its request to increase its discharge into the city's sewer system.

But city Public Works Director Bill Ancell said he has recommended the City Council not approve the firm's request. Ancell said the firm has given the city an unrealistic deadline by requiring an answer by Oct. 1.

Hewlett-Packard's Boise division manager Ray Smelek said the firm wants to expand its western Boise plant to include the manufacturing of printed circuit boards, but he said the company will locate the plant in another state if it does not receive a positive answer from the council.

Expansion of the plant means Hewlett-Packard would need to increase the amount of heavy-metal discharge into the city sewer system. The company is seeking approval to increase the discharge before it makes a decision to expand.

Hewlett-Packard officials will meet with the City Council Monday to discuss the issue.

No dividend due on sugar stock

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A dividend on common stock will not be declared by U and I Inc., this quarter, said the firm's board of directors Saturday.

The directors retained a dividend on preferred stock of 3 1/4 cents a share to be paid Oct. 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 11. A dividend on common stock last was paid in July 1978.

Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer, said the price depression for refined sugar was the reason a common dividend was not paid.

Diamond sale approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved a bill authorizing the sale of 5.5 million carats of industrial diamonds now being held in the National Defense Stockpile.

The sale is estimated to produce \$95.7 million in revenue. The sale was proposed after officials reported that the current size of the diamond stockpile — around 20

million carats — is clearly in excess of defense needs.

The industrial diamond stones are used primarily in the manufacture of drilling bits and recurring shells, and in tools and saws used for cutting stone and processing tough and brittle materials.

The bill, passed on a voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

Study of nitrite flayed as flawed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A review of the cancer study cited by the government in its crackdown on sodium nitrite, the preservative used in bacon and other meats, shows it is scientifically flawed, 14 members of Congress said Monday.

In letters to HEW Secretary Patricia Harris and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, the House members said an unreleased General Accounting Office study and a contract study being done for the Food and Drug Administration call the report into question.

The study in dispute was conducted by Professor Paul Newberne of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Unlike previous nitrite studies which claimed nitrite reacted in cooking, processing or in the body to form nitrosamines — cancer causing agents — the Newberne animal study concluded that sodium nitrite in and of itself — was a suspected carcinogen.

HEW and the Agriculture Department have said they would like to phase out the preservative gradually, but have asked Congress for a temporary moratorium on the law that would force them to do so sooner so they can conduct studies and make sure safe alternatives are available.

The congressmen said they had

obtained "advance information" on both the GAO study and the FDA contract study which "indicates that the Newberne study is so scientifically discredited that it would not under any reasonable circumstances serve as a basis for regulatory action by the United States government."

An FDA spokesman said "it's premature for anyone to draw conclusions on the basis of simply a preliminary report." He added that the agency would not reach any conclusion until the study it contracted for is complete.

The FDA study — involving 50,000 tissue samples — was contracted for in March. It is being conducted by the Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology Inc.

The congressmen said an interim report on that study casts doubt on Newberne's work.

The letters were signed by Reps. William Wampler, R-Va.; Dawson Mathis, D-Ga.; Tom Iagoder, R-Minn.; Keith Sobelius, R-Kan.; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; James Martin, D-N.C.; E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo.; Charles Whitley, D-N.C.; Paul Fluet, R-Ill.; William Thomas, R-Calif.; Ike Skelton, D-Mo.; Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.; Walter Jones, D-N.C. and Ron Marlene, R-Mont.

Energy mission impossible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decade of unrealistic congressional mandates has saddled government with "an impossible mission" of delivering plentiful energy at bargain prices, former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Monday.

In his first speech since he stepped down as energy secretary, Schlesinger also told a conference on "Flexibility with the Energy Crisis" that government lacks the political authority to follow an effective na-

tional energy policy.

"We can't have an effective energy policy as long as central authority is subject to suspicion," Schlesinger told the gathering, sponsored by Energy Daily.

He said laws calling for fuel supply allocations and price controls were "based on the widespread illusion that somehow government has the capacity to control both price and supply."

"It's not clear that government has the ability to control either," he said.

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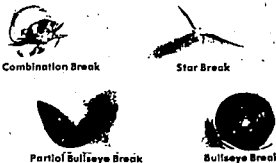
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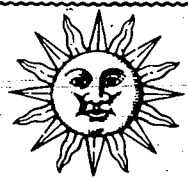
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State overrules city sewer plant plans

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho may have more say over who will complete the \$5.8 million modification to the city's troubled sewerage plant than the Twin Falls City Council.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare notified the city Monday it plans to enforce a compliance schedule order agreed to by the city Jan. 5, ruling out the city's plans to take more time to entertain plant construction proposals from alternative engineering firms.

The DHW action virtually assures that James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc. will get the \$600,000-plus plant construction contract, since it is the only firm to submit a bid to date.

Last week, the council moved to

open bids on the project, expressing dissatisfaction with a design proposal submitted by the city's current consultant, JMM.

At a council work session Monday, JMM representatives defended their proposal to the council, which has questioned the expensive construction and maintenance and operation costs involved in the JMM bid.

But JMM's defense was probably unnecessary in light of the fact, received by the city Monday, signed by H&W Division of the Environment administrator Lee Stokes, opposing further study.

"Pilot plant studies cannot be considered at this time... We feel that sufficient studies have been conducted and a report detailing the needed capital improvements was submitted and accepted," he said.

"Secondly, the division feels further delays are unwarranted and that you must proceed with the design and construction of the facilities described in the report submitted by Montgomery Engineering and Incorporated in the compliance schedule order."

Chief among the tools at the state and federal agencies' disposal is a \$10,000 a day fine hanging over the city's head for non-compliance with its discharge permit. The city has avoided the fine because both agencies have deemed its efforts to improve the plant as being in good faith.

City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh noted the city may have little choice.

"I do know they are very unhappy and they have all sorts of authority to make us do what they want," he said. But Councilman Bud Cheney

pointed out the EPA and H&W only fund initial design and construction, leaving day to day expenses to the city. The agency has not taken that into account, he said.

"They intend on meeting that standard. They don't care what the hell it costs us," he said.

"I just can't see the Department of Health and Welfare and EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) stamping the city of Twin Falls into finishing a project. I think we should be looking at all of the alternatives or maybe Uncle Sam can come up with some M & O (maintenance and operations) money," he said.

JMM chief sanitation engineer Lee Fisher of San Francisco defended his firm's cost estimates as realistic.

According to JMM, the redesign and re-construction of the plant will cost about \$5.8 million. However, Zimpro

Inc. of Rothschild, Wis., a company specializing in a specific of sewage treatment technology, estimated it would cost \$4 million more to build the plant than JMM predicted.

Fisher said many of Zimpro's estimates were based on a standardized engineering fee curve, not applicable to this circumstance.

Zimpro also calculated a \$716,000 expenditure for landfill operations and \$254,000 charge for a new low-lift pumping station not contemplated by JMM, Fisher said.

JMM sanitation specialist Rudy TeKippe of Pasadena, Calif., acknowledged Zimpro's projected operation and maintenance costs were lower than those posed by JMM. But he added those costs could increase with the cost of powder activated carbon, a key component in the Zimpro proposal.

Fisher said the company has reviewed the powder activated technology, finding its application unwarranted in this case.

"We as a company have looked at powder activate carbon and when you're talking about an exceptional situation, it's probably warranted," he said.

JMM Vice President John Sommerville of Boise said the proposal would pose several problems similar to those encountered when the city accepted the then-relatively untried heat treatment system in its current plant. That non-functioning system has been a major factor in the need for plant modifications.

Chief among his concerns is the relatively unknown track record of the concept and the high level of technology involved, Sommerville said.

Infant care unit effective but expensive

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital may be the best in the state, but its future is nearly as uncertain as that of the tiny patients who enter its doors.

Along with the hospital's other departments, it is being evaluated for efficiency by the hospital's new administration. Rumors of possible cutbacks in the program have plagued the nursing staff since administrator William Burns took over this spring and announced that the hospital was seriously understaffed.

Three local pediatricians, Harold Geier, Paul Miles, and E.M. Wright, will meet with Burns Friday at their request to learn of the administrator's intentions and voice their support for the unit.

Ten years ago Wright began organizing the facility. Now, thanks to a federal grant and donations from local civic groups, the newborn unit contains about \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of equipment and employs 13 full-time nurses and aides. Ten other employees work part time in the unit, according to Rena Perfect, coordinator of the NICU and the regular nursery.

Ms. Perfect says the staffing level is adequate except when the growing number of patients requires many of the nurses to work overtime.

"The nurses here are really committed," said Ms. Perfect, "but your commitment can last only so long. After a while you have families and other obligations."

Ms. Perfect said only specially-trained nurses can be called to help out during the busy times. The sickest babies need constant attention. Heart monitors fill the room with unsynchronized beeping. Nurses without experience in nursery care are afraid of making a fatal mistake, Ms. Perfect explained.

"Everybody else in this hospital is scared to death of this place," she said.

If current trends continue, the NICU will eventually need more nurses and more space. Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 134 infants were admitted to the unit. The total admissions for all of 1978 came to 154.

The number of infants rushed to the unit by the hospital's newborn transport service has doubled every year since the service was first offered in 1976. Ms. Perfect said, last year 56 infants were transported, and 44 had already been transported by Aug. 31 of this year.

One reason for the increasing numbers is the educational effect the

unit has had on other Magic Valley hospitals. Wright said the MVMH staff has conducted workshops that have led to a greater awareness of newborn problems. Some nurses at other hospitals are now trained to recognize certain symptoms sooner than they did in the past, he said.

Wright said Boise is the only other Idaho city that offers the same level of care as his unit. Idaho has the lowest infant mortality rate per capita of all 50 states, Ms. Perfect said. Six babies died in the NICU last year, a lower rate than any other hospital in the state, she added.

Wright said he does all he can to save a baby's life unless the parents insist he hold back somehow. Babies with the most serious defects will die no matter what measures are taken, he said, adding that his most difficult ethical decisions come when the baby has brain damage from oxygen depletion.

Often the parents are counseled by other parents who have been through a similar crisis with their own child.

The most common problem of prematurely born babies is respiratory difficulties due to underdeveloped lungs, Wright said. All their organs are subjected to more stress, he added, because their bodies cannot yet regulate their own temperature. Until their condition stabilizes, many of the infants are kept in incubators.

The technology of neonatology is advancing so rapidly that some of the unit's equipment will be obsolete within the next two years, Wright said. Local groups who have helped raise money for equipment in the past include the hospital auxiliary, the Junior Club, the Country and Western Music Association, and the March of Dimes.

We really couldn't function without community support," said Ms. Perfect.

A three-year grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare supplies the unit with \$25,000 a year, Ms. Perfect said, but next year is the last of the three. Chosen as the only unit in the state to receive such a grant, the staff has used the money to buy new equipment, to send nurses to workshops about new techniques, and to hire Elena Alldred to follow up on each baby and to help the parents arrange for other services their child may need.

At the root of the staff's worries is the knowledge that the unit does not support itself, and must be funded in part by other hospital revenues. It was a similar situation that led to the closure of the unit's predecessor at the Twin Falls Clinic last month. The two claimed that they had been under pressure from other doctors there

because the pediatricians were not generating enough profit.

Wright said no NICU unit in the country is self-sustaining because the care is so expensive for most of the parents involved. "Some have been forced to file for bankruptcy," he

added.

In the three years that NICU nurses have taken turns being "on call" for ambulance work, they have not received "call-time" pay for the hours they are at home, Ms. Perfect said. Nurses in other departments receive

\$1 an hour for this status, she said, and she has requested similar treatment for her department.

Wright said he supports Ms. Perfect on the call-time issue. Burns has not yet announced a final decision on the matter but has asked to speak at an

NICU staff meeting.

Ms. Perfect said she was told last spring that her staff would be cut back. A recent talk with Burns, however, convinced her that he may be willing to reconsider such cuts, she said.



Just minutes after birth, a five-week premature baby received numerous blood tests while his head was under an oxygen hood.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Bennett Hills plan changes unlikely

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Final recommendations from the Bureau of Land Management for rehabilitating the Bennett Hills grazing area will not differ "substantially" from the original plan to cut grazing in the area by 35 percent, the associate state director of the BLM said Monday.

Ted Bingham, Idaho's 2nd ranking BLM official, said the BLM is looking for ways to "offset and distribute" the impact of the cuts, such as spreading the cuts over a three-year period. But he added, "Some of the range is in pretty bad shape. We've reached the point where something has to be done."

Bingham made the remarks in an interview after he spoke to a Republican Women's Luncheon here Monday.

The BLM's final recommendations and Environmental Impact Statement should be completed in about 60 days, Bingham said. After that the bureau must wait an additional 30 days before taking any action. Bingham said any BLM action in the 900-square-mile area will probably not take place until the beginning of the year.

The BLM controls about 12 million acres of land in Idaho, including land

owned by the National Park Service and other government agencies, about 64 percent of the land in Idaho owned by the federal government.

During the luncheon, Bingham defended the expensive environmental impact statements, which must be prepared by the BLM as part of a range management plan. The Alaskan pipeline is the safest and best pipeline ever built because of the environmental impact statement," he said. The final statement for the project filled nine volumes.

"They push 1.5 million barrels of oil a day through that pipeline. And outside of sabotage and some equipment breakdowns, they haven't leaked more than 4,000 gallons." All this, he added, despite the active earthquake faults the pipeline runs across.

Laird Noh, a rancher who shared the podium with Bingham, said the BLM plan for rehabilitating Bennett Hills would devastate the area. He blasted the "so-called environmental impact statement," he said. "We're trying to get back in touch."

In the valley

Japanese discussed

TWIN FALLS — Kozo Yamamura, professor of economics at the University of Washington, will speak today at 7 p.m. in room 117 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. He will address the topic "Recent Economic Developments in Japan." Professor Yamamura will be interviewed earlier on KMYT channel 11 during the evening news.

Democrats meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the County Judicial Building. The public is invited to attend. The agenda includes discussion of the lam-

bores for Sen. Frank Church and the formation of a candidate search committee.

First Jackpot birth

JACKPOT, Nev. — In history books, historians make frequent mention of the "first white child" born in many new frontier towns.

If the trend continues, a little girl who arrived slightly ahead of schedule, will go down in history as the first in Jackpot, Nev. What with modern transportation and modern hospitals only 40 miles away, Jackpot had to wait 25 years to record the first birth.

Gary Lemons of Wells, Nev., was driving his

wife, Blanche Lemons, 34, to the hospital in Twin Falls for delivery of their fourth child, appropriately enough on Labor Day.

As they approached Jackpot, things began to happen and the expectant father pulled into the town's Chevron service station. From there he was directed to the fire department and ambulance center.

Jay Snyder, the 25-year-old community's justice of the peace, ambulance director and now midwife, was assisted by Marianne Bloom, a near para-medic, in ushering the town's first born into the world.

Mother and baby were then taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where attendants said all was well with both.

City moves to eliminate canal system

TWIN FALLS — A resolution which would begin the process of abandoning the city of Twin Falls' 15-district irrigation system was authorized Monday by the City Council, and indications are the council will approve the measure next week.

"That resolution, if passed by the council, would be followed by a court test. If the city plan is shown valid, an ordinance specifying the actual abandonment will be presented to the council.

The council earlier this month adopted a budget calling for the elimination of the city's \$45,000 per year subsidy of the system. City management of the system without that subsidy would mean a 400 percent increase in water users' fees.

A poll taken by the city showed most users favoring abandonment, which would leave management of the system to individual property owners. Most present at a council hearing on the matter last week supported that

alternative.

The council apparently does also, though with the reservation that the city work toward smoothing the transition.

That transition may grow more complex as property owners are confronted with several options, including a \$300 per water share offer made last week by a Murtaugh farmer.

"I felt that half of the people at the meeting, through lack of education, really didn't know what was happening," Councilman Gordon Cox said.

He added the city should work to educate the users.

Councilmen Hank Woodall, Chris Talkington and Bud Cheney agreed. Woodall proposed several education sessions for the users before the beginning of the 1980 irrigation season.

Talkington added, "You can't drop this on them cold turkey."

Cheney agreed, saying "I feel that somewhere along the line we have to work with these people."

Birds of Prey debate centers on potential use issue

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa accused Gov. John V. Evans Monday of "going over the Land Board" in his support of the proposed Snake River Birds of Prey Conservation Area.

Cenarrusa was referring to a meeting between the state Land Department and the governor on the day the rest of the board toured the proposed birds of prey area.

by the four to continue studies would add "time, delay and expense" to repeat studies that had already been completed. He said the federal government was funding continued studies by the University of Idaho.

Monte Richards of the state Fish and Game Department said the department had worked closely with the BLM in developing the study, had reviewed it and found no adverse effects of the expansion.

facilities that exist in the area... He expressed some concern over Carey Act applications for land along the boundary of Bruneau Sand Dunes

State Park, but Bibbes said the establishment of a Birds of Prey Area would protect the boundaries of the park.

"You were going over the Land Board, circumventing the Land Board and I will not stand for this," Cenarrusa told Evans at a meeting of the state Land Board.

Cenarrusa was referring to a meeting between the state Land Department and the governor on the day the rest of the board toured the proposed birds of prey area.

Richard said, "We have not been able to find any adverse effects to other wildlife in the state or to the hunters in the state," Richards said.

"We have been kept abreast of the study from its conception. We reviewed the study and found that the technique used, the procedure used was adequate and proper. A review of the literature shows it is one of the most extensive studies of the birds of prey ever undertaken."

Bob Melton of the state Parks and Recreation Department also said the department found there would be no adverse impact on the recreational

State Park, but Bibbes said the establishment of a Birds of Prey Area would protect the boundaries of the park.

Blindfold runner has new respect for blind

BOISE (UPI) — After completing his blindfolded run from Moscow to Boise for the American Diabetes Association, Allan Walker said he learned one thing from his nine-day trek — respect for the blind.

Walker said he had made the trip this year after he failed to run the full distance last year. "I was going to let the road beat me twice," he said.

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Japanese-Americans split over Hunt tower burning

HUNT, Idaho (UPI) — Eastern Idaho's Japanese-Americans have filed plans for the symbolic burning of a mock guard tower at the Minidoka Relocation Center because the idea is "embarrassing" to those not interned in the camp.

At the camp and set it ablaze as part of a "Day of Remembrance" on Oct. 13.

The burning is expected to be carried out despite the opposition from eastern Idaho Japanese, said Martin Matusudaira, president of the Seattle Japanese American Citizen's League.

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Obituaries

Frank R. Griffith
He had farmed many years in Powell, Wyo., Twin Falls and Filer before moving to San Jose upon retirement.

former Twin Falls elementary school teacher, Hazel Taylor of San Jose and Gladys Domogalla of Fortuna, Calif.

Graveside services for Letoy Weller, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Services

CASTLEFORD — Services for Guy Kinyon, 67, of Castleford, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Castleford Methodist Church.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Loretta V. Bates, 62, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Hagerman-Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Letoy Weller, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Mrs. James Kancester, Mrs. Bobby Waisis, and Dan Yure, all of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Wendell Johnson and Rita Huntsman, both of Rupert, and Helen Snyder of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Eva Pennel, Victor Boyles, Mrs. John Haux, Beta Heck, and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; Skeet Mullins, Tot Ray, Mrs. Lewis Hubbell, Rick Thomets, and Nicole Palmer, all of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Delva Hankins, Gail Gallegos, Edith Howard, Fred Gorringer, Lucille Jamison, and Alia Sessions, all of Frier; Florence Doggett and Alfred Harrell, both of Heyburn; Geraldine Pearson of Albert; Rogelio Martinez of Paul; and Mary Ann Baird of Malta.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Delva Hankins, Gail Gallegos, Edith Howard, Fred Gorringer, Lucille Jamison, and Alia Sessions, all of Frier; Florence Doggett and Alfred Harrell, both of Heyburn; Geraldine Pearson of Albert; Rogelio Martinez of Paul; and Mary Ann Baird of Malta.

DAUGHTERS TO MR. AND MRS. JAMES FOWLER OF HEYBURN AND MR. AND MRS. HUI BAIH OF MALTA, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Gallegos of Heyburn.

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Public TV gets grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded almost \$400,000 to Idaho broadcasters for improvements and expansion of public television facilities.

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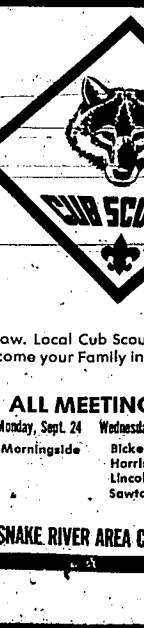
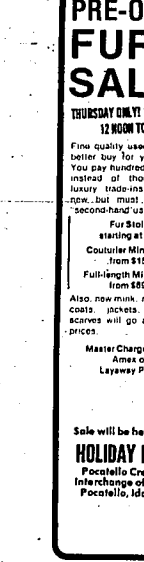
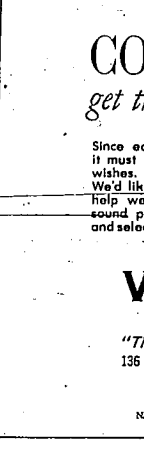
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Browns score easy win over Dallas

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano likes to think of football as a game of "big plays." Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry had to agree Monday night when the Browns stormed to a 27-7 victory.

Cleveland was keyed by quarterback Brian Sipe, who fired two touchdown passes, and by free safety Thom Darden who returned an interception for another touchdown in the first quarter.

"They (Cleveland) had perfect timing on a few of their big plays and the same is a lot different when you break out on top," Landry said, referring to the Browns' 20-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

Rutigliano credited his team with playing "good opportunistic football" and singled out his defense for special praise.

"A great collective defensive effort forced a good many of those breaks," he said. "The pass rush in the second half was very significant."

Sipe brought the Browns out like gang-busters in the

first quarter, hitting on scoring tosses of 24 yards to wide receiver Dave Logan and 52 yards to tight end Ozzie Newsome.

Darden then intercepted Roger Staubach's pass and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown. Until that interception Staubach had thrown 151 passes without an interception.

"I broke my streak - in style," Staubach quipped afterward.

Staubach, stymied repeatedly by an often heavy Cleveland pass rush, finally got his club going later in the first quarter, connecting with wide receiver Tony Hill on a 48-yard TD strike.

Neither team scored in the second quarter, but Cleveland's defense came up with several big plays to stop Cowboy drives. Staubach had a bad handoff exchange with running back Tony Dorsett on the Browns' 2-yard line, which was recovered by Inelbacker Dick Ambrose to end what looked like a certain Dallas score.

Later in the second quarter, reserve tight end Curtis Weathers blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt by Rafael Septien. Septien was wide to the right on a 47-yard attempt on the last play of the first half as the score stood at 20-7.

Despite winning its first three games, Cleveland was a three-point underdog. Instead, the Browns manhandled a team that went to the Super Bowl last year.

With the victory, Cleveland raised its record to 4-0, tied with Pittsburgh for first place in the AFC Central Division. Dallas fell to 3-1 and into a three-way tie with Washington and Philadelphia in the NFC East. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Miami and Tampa Bay are now the only unbeaten teams in the league.

With star running back Greg Pruitt knocked out of the game with a slight knee sprain, the Browns' offense continued to sputter in the third quarter and was hurt further by generally poor punting by Johnny Evans.

But Cleveland's defense, led by ferocious charges from

veteran tackles Gerry Sherk and end Mike St. Clair kept Staubach under pressure and the Dallas attack in check.

Then Sipe, who hit 7-of-10 passes in the opening quarter but missed eight in a row after being hit hard by Dallas linebacker Tom Henderson, finally got the Browns untracked on a 10-play, 56-yard scoring drive. It was capped by fullback Mike Pruitt's 2-yard touchdown plunge.

On Cleveland's first possession, Sipe hit Greg Pruitt for a 27-yard gain to the Dallas 36. After a 9-yard toss to wide receiver Reggie Rucker, Sipe hit Logan on a 24-yard scoring play.

On his second series, Sipe faced a third-and-one on his 48, but more than enough time to hit the speedy Newsome on a 52-yard scoring bomb. Only 5:28 was gone in the first quarter and the Browns were on their way.

Then, on the Cowboys' next series, Darden, an All-Pro free safety last year, picked off Staubach's pass and ran down the right sideline for a touchdown.

Idaho State star Injury may ruin Butler

By RONE APOPORT
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — He knew it would be different. He knew the numbers wouldn't count for much of anything any more. He knew that what he did best, what got him here in the first place, was the last thing on anybody's mind. Anybody who counted, at least.

But he was not ready for this. He was somebody who never got hurt. In four years of college ball, the only thing that ever stopped him was a sprained ankle, and that was just for one game.

Who could believe that he would get wracked up like this so soon after he turned pro? Who could believe that he would be sitting here wondering if the one best chance he might ever have of making a living at the game that always has been his life might be getting away from him? And that he might not be able to do anything about it?

It happened Sunday night in the Bulls' third training camp practice session. Lawrence Butler saw two of his teammates set a pick and tried to show his way between them. He didn't make it.

"My arm got caught up," Butler says, "and it almost came out. I almost dislocated my shoulder. There was a lot of pain."

That has subsided now — though not enough for him to go out against any more picks just yet but the worst of it is not in Butler's shoulder. Having a sling around his neck to beat out Ricky Williams or Charles Dudley for one of the Bulls' reserve guard spots, he hardly can afford to waste much of it on the sidelines.

"It's really bothering me mentally," he says. "Lately, all I've been thinking about is when I'm going to get well, when my shoulder is going to stop hurting. What's worried me most is I can't show what I can do."

The one thing Lawrence Butler always could do was shoot. Even when he was only 5 years old and barely could pick up a basketball without stumbling around beneath its weight, he could steady himself and hold the ball next to his ear and heave it up toward the hoop and, once in a while, watch it go in.

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"I've got a lot of confidence in my shooting," he says, "because it's been so good to me over the years."

But Butler knows he will have to be able to do other things besides score if his basketball career is not to come to an abrupt end. He knows the Bulls are waiting to see how he does on defense and whether he can move the ball around and whether his shooting is confined to what they like to call "the framework of the game." He knows he hardly can rely on his hopes of making their roster on the NBA's re-instatement of the three-point play.

The pity of it is that because he is such a fine shooter, Butler has not until lately been forced to think much about anything besides his scoring average.

"When I came out of high school," he says, "I was strictly a shooter. The coach just said, 'Go out and shoot the ball and get your 30.' At West Texas College, they said to go out and not get in foul trouble. And I've always been around coaches with zone defenses. I just covered my area. There's no doubt about it, it had to hurt."

He didn't need any. Butler's defensive skills did improve in his senior year to the point that he was assigned to guard the opposing team's best player, he was reduced to practicing around an opponent's defense in pickup games. In Pocatello, this tended to reduce the quality of the competition somewhat.

"It's not such a big school you can't hang around the gym and play with a guy like him," says a former Idaho State student whose basketball playing was confined to friendly games after class. He would relax, throw the ball around and let everybody have a good time. He wasn't as selfish as you would sometimes see with a guy who's that good a shot."

Butler's status with the Bulls is summed up by his residence in a hotel and by the fact that he has to bum rides with the other players to the Bulls' nearby practice site. His wife and 5-week-old daughter were recent visitors, but are on their way back to Missouri where they will stay with her parents until his fate is known.

Because it is so indefinite, he finds himself ruminating on what the game has meant to him and what would happen if it is taken away now and, especially if it happens because an injury has prevented him from doing his best.

"I figured basketball was the only thing that was going to get me away from Missouri," said Butler, who was raised by his grandmother in a loving but not exactly affluent atmosphere. "It's saved me from so many things. It's a big part of my life."

"If I get a shot and don't make it, I can live with it. If I don't get a chance, I would really be upset. But what would I do without it? I don't know. I really don't know."



Pirates' Phil Garner slides safely into home under the tag of the Expo catcher in first game action

Expos keep east lead...

...while Angels reduce magic number to two

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With some capable gloves and arms patrolling the Pittsburgh outfield, Montreal's Ellis Valentine had little margin for error.

He didn't need any. Valentine hit that ball just right to score (Rusty) Staub," said Expos manager Dick Williams Monday night after Valentine's single to right with two out in the ninth sent Staub home with the run that provided Montreal with a 7-6 nightcap victory and a split of a double-header with the Pirates.

The split enabled Montreal to retain first place by one-half game in the National League East.

Valentine's game-winner — a shot that was out of reach of both center fielder Omar Moreno and right fielder Dave Parker — capped the Expos' dramatic comeback from a 6-2 deficit. Montreal had rallied for one run in the sixth and three more in the eighth to tie the game.

"Looking at me as a young ballclub and seeing us come back like we did, well, it might put some weight on their (Pittsburgh) shoulders," Valentine said.

In the American League, California edged Kansas City 3-2 to all but clinch the western division title.

Bill Robinson drove in three runs with a homer and a triple in the first game to spark the Pirates to a 5-2 victory. Montreal has seven games remaining, including two with Pittsburgh, and the Pirates have seven to play.

After the Expos had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to tie the score at 6-6, Staub drew a walk of reliever and loser Grant Jackson, 8-5, in the ninth and moved to second on a single by Duffy Diere. Valentine then singled to right to chase home the slow-footed Staub with the winning run.

Ross Grimsley pitched 7 2/3 innings in "relief" to "gain his 10th

victory against nine losses. Elias Sosa got the final out in the ninth inning to get his 18th save.

The Expos, trailing 6-3, rallied for three runs in the eighth to tie the score. With one out, Joe Coleman walked Staub and Duffy Diere and was replaced by Kent Tekulve. Valentine forced Diere at second and Larry Parrish followed with a run-scoring single. Tim Raines ran for Parrish and John Tamargo, batting for Rodney Scott, delivered a two-run double to tie the score.

Pittsburgh built its lead with the aid of a five-run fifth inning that was capped by Tim Foli's two-run single. Three of the Pirates' runs in that inning were unearned because of an error by second baseman Dave Cash, who had made two other errors earlier in the game.

The Pirates' 5th inning started with singles by Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock. Both runners moved up on an infield out and Phil Garner drew a walk to load the bases. After Stan Bahnsen replaced May, pinch hitter John Milner hit a grounder to Cash who booted the ball allowing Stargell to score. Madlock scored when Omar Moreno grounded out and Foli followed with a two-run single.

Bahnsen Madlock forced Stargell, stole second and went to third when "Expos" catcher Carter overthrew second for an error. Bahnsen then bobbled a bouncing dribbler off the tip of Steve Nicosia's bat for an error that allowed Madlock to score the go-ahead run.

Robinson tripled in Parker, who singled off Woodie Fryman, in the seventh and the Pirates scored another run in the eighth when Carter dropped a throw that would have resulted in a forfeit.

Kent Tekulve hurled three innings of one-hit relief to earn his 30th save and preserve the victory for Bert Blyleven, 12-5.

The Expos used four scratch singles off Blyleven in the first to take a 2-0 lead. The fourth of those singles, by Carter, scored Cash and Andre Dawson, who had opened the rally with hits.

In the California-Kansas City game, Dan Ford drove in four runs with a single and a pair of sacrifice flies and Nolan Ryan tossed a five-hitter, lifting California to a "33 victory" over the Kansas City Royals which reduced the Angels' "magic number" for clinching their first American League-West Division title to two games.

The victory gave California a four-game lead over the Royals in the "division race with only five games remaining. Any combination of California victories or Kansas City losses totalling two would end the Royals' three-year reign as division champions and give the Angels their first title since they entered the league in 1961.

California can clinch the title Tuesday night with a victory over Kansas City in the second game of the three-game series.

With the score tied 3-3 in the seventh, Rod Carew led off against Kansas City starter Larry Gura, 12-12, with a walk and went to second on Gura's wild pitch. Gura was removed and Kenzie Mack came on for the Royals. Carew then moved to third on Barney Lansford's second sacrifice bunt of the game and scored the winner on Ford's second sacrifice fly of the game.

Manager dies

Ken Norton says he'll quit boxing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Distraught over the death of his manager, Ken Norton announced his retirement from boxing Monday, ending a career highlighted by his jaw-breaking victory over Muhammad Ali in 1973 and a brief reign as heavyweight champion of the World Boxing Council.

Norton's manager, Robert H. Biron, 67, died Sunday night at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"I can't go on without Bob," Norton said. "When we first started boxing together, Bob and I, we made a pact: If anything happened to me he would quit and if anything happened to Bob I would give up."

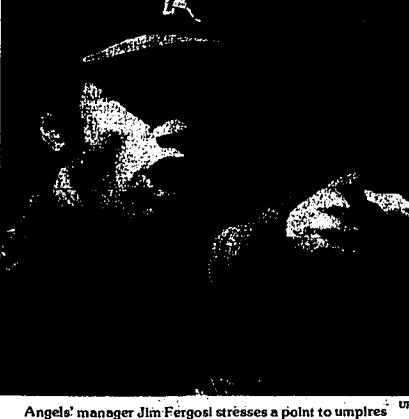
"I don't know how to say this, but without Bob I think I have to give up," Norton, a former Marine, forged his reputation as a heavyweight contender in 1973 when he won a 12-round

decision over Ali in a bout in San Diego, breaking Ali's jaw in the process, at a time when George Foreman reigned as champion.

Norton, who fought for the championship several times but never won it, was awarded the WBC's version of the title in September 1978 after Ali refused to fight Norton for the title.

In his first title defense, Norton lost a split decision to Larry Holmes in Las Vegas. Norton attempted several comebacks which also pursuing an acting career, but his last two fights ended in a loss and a draw.

Norton attributed his recent lackluster performance in the ring to the absence of Biron, who had been ill since December when he had an operation to remove a brain tumor.



Angels' manager Jim Fergosi stresses a point to umpires

Cubs' manager quits

By Herald Press International
 Herman Franks, expected to resign as Chicago Cubs manager at the end of the season, instead stepped down suddenly Monday and was replaced for the remainder of the year by Coach Joe Altobelli.

Franks' decision was described by Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy as "mutual."

Franks addressed a closed clubhouse meeting before Monday's game with the New York Mets, complaining he was misquoted in reports Sunday that some of the players were "crazy."

Franks was to have announced his resignation at the close of the season Sunday. He then decided to make the announcement Wednesday but after Sunday's reports surfaced, the move became immediate.



HERMAN FRANKS
 ...no longer coaching

Franks, 65, managed the Cubs for the past three years with his teams finishing fourth in 1977, third in 1978 and second in 1979. He headed for a fifth-place finish this year after being only a half game out of the lead in the National League East late in July.

Amalfitano, a former utility infielder with the Cubs who was hired as a coach in 1978, said he was told of the resignation and his appointment Monday morning.

"Mr. Kennedy called me and asked me to serve until the end of the year," he said. "That's the first I heard of any of this."

Kennedy denied Reports Franks' job has been offered to anyone else. He said a report in the Chicago Sun-Times that the post will be offered to Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog or Los Angeles Coach Preston Gomez were pure speculation.

wheelchair-bound fans for the remainder of the baseball season.

But Associate City Solicitor William Hughes said no material changes would be made to the 25-year-old stadium to provide better viewing for the handicapped until just before the 1980 season.

He said a joint statement of exactly what was decided during a nearly two-hour meeting Monday with attorneys representing the city, the Orioles and the handicapped would be announced today.

A lawyer involved in a dispute over seating for the handicapped at Memorial Stadium said Monday the Baltimore Orioles will assign extra personnel to help

Oglivie, batting .273 on the year, went 14-for-21 and compiled a slugging percentage of .625. He also stole two bases.

A hero's welcome awaits Doc Counsilman, the Indiana University swimming coach who is the oldest person ever to swim the English Channel.

Counsilman, 58, and his wife, Marge, were to arrive back at Indiana University late today, and a homecoming celebration is all planned. Mrs. Counsilman was in the pilot boat accompanying the coach on his swim.

The Counsilmans will arrive by plane at Bloomington Airport, then travel by motorcade to McNutt Quadrangle for a welcome from students.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine has probably enjoyed more success against teams in the Big Ten conference than most major college coaches.

So when Devine makes an assessment of the Big Ten, his assessment is usually respected.

"I have to say that after playing two of their teams already, this is the most physical and possibly the strongest this conference has ever been," Devine said Monday.

Notre Dame, after upsetting Big Ten pre-season favorite Michigan 21-10 two weeks ago, led Purdue 23-22 last Saturday. Purdue is considered a top threat to dethrone Michigan this season.

Tony Allen, a 5-11, 180-pound senior from Bakersfield Calif., who made his first starting appearance at tailback for San Diego State this weekend, was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week Monday.

Allen, who sat on the bench the entire 1978 season and had only one carry for 9 yards this year, compiled 202 yards Saturday in leading the Aztecs to a 32-26 win over Fresno State.

Millwaukee's Ben Oglivie, who batted .667 and extended his hitting streak to 11 straight games, was named Monday the American League's Player of the Week.

Punt, pass, kick.

Winners advance to district

By GARY ELIASSEN
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — About 300 youngsters showed up Saturday at Bruln Stadium to see who could punt, pass and kick the furthest.

When this district portion of the contest was over, six winners advanced to the zone competition to be held in Nampa in two weeks.

Locally sponsored by Bill Workman Ford, competition winners in the various age groups included Mike Smith of Twin Falls, 13-years; Doug Peterson of Twin Falls, 12; Bill Hardy of Eden, 11; Doug Nosworthy of Twin Falls, 10; Jeremy Crossman of Twin Falls, 9; and Clinton Sandy of Shoshone, 8.

For Peterson, it was his fourth straight year of winning at the competition. He now has won titles in the 8, 9, 10 and now 11-year old classifications.

Each competitor was allowed one punt, pass and kick during the event which attracted a large crowd of moms and dads. The total of the three was the score for each youngster in the contest.

Smith scored 257; Peterson 232; Hardy 178; Nosworthy 195; Crossman 164; and Sandy 152.

These six winners will now advance to Nampa where the zone competition will be held at Nampa High School Oct. 6. The event begins at 10:30 a.m.

The following are the top three winners in each age category:

13-years old — First, Mike Smith of Twin Falls, 252; second, Andy Toolson of Twin Falls, 239; and third, Richard Worst of Twin Falls, 219.

12-years old — First, Doug Peterson of Twin Falls, 232; second, Shawn Black of Twin Falls, 234; and third, Tracy Black of Twin Falls, 214.

11-years old — First, Bill Hardy of Eden, 178; second, John Clausen of Twin Falls, 169; and third, Ben Worst of Twin Falls, 160.

10-years old — First, Doug Nosworthy of Twin Falls, 195; second, Paul (Gabe) Ostyn of Twin Falls, 171; and third, Danny Ross of Twin Falls, 165.

9-years old — First, Jeremy Crossman of Twin Falls, 164; second, Michael Ruffell of Kimberly, 141; and third, Jerame Coates of Twin Falls, 129.

8-years old — First, Clinton Sandy of Shoshone, 152; second, Mike Brady of Eden, 100; and third, Trent Jackman of Twin Falls, 107.

Last local run

Rim to Rim entries now accepted

By GARY ELIASSEN
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Snake River Rim to Rim run.

The 7.1 mile event will be Oct. 13 beginning at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Sponsored by the Times-News and Newton's Sports Center, registration will be at 9 a.m. and the race will kick off at 10 a.m. There is a \$5 entry fee (\$7 for those who sign up the day of the race).

Billed as "the most spectacular running event of the year," runners will be confronted with a number of obstacles and a variety of scenery during the race.

From the Blue Lakes Country Club, runners will go up the Blue Lakes grade across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge. After crossing the bridge, the race will proceed down the Canyon Spring Road and then across the Twin Falls city water pipe. The finish line will be the Country Club.

Registration and check-in will be at the top of the north rim. Runners will be taken by van down to the starting line.

A traveling silver chalice trophy will be awarded to the fastest man and woman, plus a permanent trophy.

There also will be first, second and third place awards in various age groups including 18-under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-over.

Numerous fun prizes consisting of \$15, 25 and \$5 gift certificates also will be given out.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Newton's Sports Center or the Times-News.

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Fish and game

Hunting cutoff dates near for elk, deer

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game has reminded hunters that cutoff dates are close for the general sale of deer and elk tags, archery and muzzle loader stamps.

Regulations set midnight, Oct. 2, as the deadline for elk tag sales statewide and deer tags in the 10 northern counties.

Cutoff time is Oct. 16 for the sale of deer tags in all other counties and for the general sale of archery and muzzle loader stamps.

Department offices, however, will continue to sell deer and elk tags, archery and muzzle loader stamps directly or by mail to hunters who have been in 12 years of age following the deadline, as well as to those who have established six-month residency and Idaho servicemen home on leave.

Other hunters may purchase deer and elk tags through a department office after the cutoff, but it will be unlawful to use the tags until the second day following issuance.

Illegally killed deer found near McCall

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game has seized 11 deer illegally killed during a five-day period in closed hunting areas east of McCall.

Most of the animals were impounded around Yellowstone and Landmark, near back country big game management units that opened Sept. 12.

The 11 deer were 20 days, 21 and 24 months and 6 months old, according to Ray Lyon, regional conservation officer.

"The program is worse than usual," he said. "Perhaps because a portion of one unit (25) was open last year, but closed for the 1979 early opening."

Unit 25 does not open until Oct. 17.

Lyon said that closed areas such as Unit 25 are well posted. The map showing units in the printed regulations is intended only as a guide and boundary lines are not exact, he said.

Hunters should study a forest service map and read the legal descriptions included in the regulations to make sure they are in legally open areas, he said.

"We have good reason to suspect the individual with a hunting camp in a closed area who tells us he thought the open unit was just over the next ridge," he said.

Lyon said that the open units beyond Yellowstone and Landmark lie in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River drainage — a hard walk of at least a day from most starting points in the closed unit.

Penalties are severe, upon conviction for hunting in a closed area.

Idaho law makes it mandatory that the offender's hunting and fishing privileges be revoked for at least one year and as many as three, in addition to a \$100 to \$500 fine and a possible maximum jail sentence of six months.

Also, any person convicted for illegally killing or possessing a deer or antelope "shall reimburse the state in the amount of \$200 per animal."

Mandatory reimbursement to the state for illegally killing or possessing elk, caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and moose is \$300 per animal.

South Dakota, Idaho to arrange swap

BOISE — Idaho could use some Merriam's wild turkeys and South Dakota has need of some pine martens — so fish and game agencies in the two states are arranging a swap.

One marten "will be worth three turkeys, according to the agreement between the Department of Fish and Game and the South Dakota Department of Wildlife, Parks and Forestry."

Ken Norrie, staff biologist with the Idaho agency, said the program will extend through December 1981 or until 40 martens have been traded.

The furbers, relatives of the weasel, are to be reintroduced in the Black Hills, Norrie said, and the turkeys will augment an Idaho population of about 2,500.

Guidelines established by the department's policy plan

call for a continuing effort to increase the numbers of birds in suitable habitat, using only Merriam's turkeys from wild stocks.

The birds were introduced in Idaho in 1962-63, when 22 from Colorado were transplanted in the Flynn and Whitebird area. The South Dakota turkeys are to be trapped this winter.

Norrie said trapping for marten will begin early this fall and the animals will then be shipped by air in dry, darkened cages to reduce the possibility of stress.

Martens are nocturnal creatures, about the size of a house cat. They live in trees and their favorite diet is tree squirrels. About 1,400 martens were harvested in 1970 and their pelts were worth approximately \$15 on the average, he said.

Month of October set for pelt tagging

BOISE — Persons who still have bobcat or lynx pelts taken in past years, will have the month of October in which to have those pelts tagged without submitting the animal's skull, according to the Department of Fish and Game's bureau of wildlife.

The fish and game commission has set aside the month as an export tagging period for pelts that have been held over, recognizing that owners probably did not retain the skulls.

Pelts will be tagged only at department offices and Oct. 31 is the deadline.

The 1979-80 trapping regulations require a trapper to submit the skull of a bobcat or lynx before an export tag will be attached to its pelt and the regular tagging period will extend from Jan. 9 through Feb. 7, 1980.

Management data will be collected from the skulls, a bureau spokesman said.

The skull shows the sex of the animal and a cross section of a tooth gives a close approximation of age — information that helps wildlife biologists measure production and survival trends.

Lou Brock pays visit with President Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lou Brock, his achievements inscribed in baseball's history books, paid a call on the White House Oval Office Monday to see President Carter.

Brock was invited in recognition of his getting his 3,000th career hit. But the President boasted to Brock, the St. Louis Cardinal hitting star, that he went 3-for-4 in his last softball game.

"The last time I played softball I got 3-for-4," Carter told Brock, who also set a major-league record Sunday with his 85th career steal.

"The only bad thing about this meeting was that — well — Ty Cobb

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NFL

Steeler injuries continue to mount

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The number of Pittsburgh Steeler players with pulled hamstring muscles has increased to 11, Coach Chuck Noll consulting medical volumes and changing the club's refreshments.

Colts' veteran Taylor plans to retire

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts offensive tackle David Taylor, apparently angry at being benched two weeks ago, has decided to retire, Coach Ted Marchibroda said Monday.

Houston still making dent for Redskins

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — At age 34, Ken Houston should have been among the Over-the-Hill Gang sent packing when the Washington Redskins signed him.

McKay says Bucs must keep believing

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers took a big step toward credibility Sunday when they defeated the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, 21-6, in a game many had considered the major hurdle for the young Bucs this year.

Patriots' Fox feels defense under-rated

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots may be catching the headlines with their explosive offense, but free safety Tim Fox feels it's time someone started recognizing the defense.

hurt include running back Franco Harris (knee), defensive end L.C. Greenwood (knee), linebackers Loren Toews (neck), tackle Jon Kolb (neck) and linebacker Jack Lambert (shoulder).

The bad news Noll had Monday was that all are questionable for Sunday's game at Philadelphia. Noll said he has sought medical advice for the outbreak of hamstring injuries.

had not recovered physically. He did tell me before the season he wanted to retire after this year, but he said he wanted to play one more season."

Taylor's retirement is not official until the team receives a letter from him, a spokesman said. Taylor was not available for comment.

Houston first made his presence known with a stiff tackle that halted a first-quarter St. Louis scoring threat.

Hart connected with wide receiver Dave Stier on a 32-yard pass play but Houston knocked the ball out of Stier's hand at the Washington 10 and Mark Murphy recovered at the 1.

Murphy returned the fumble to the Redskins 23 and Joe Theismann tossed a 41-yard scoring pass to Buddy Haderman as Washington took a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

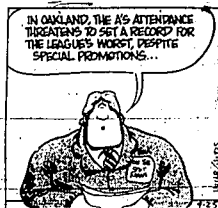
McKay said, noting specifically Sunday's game in which the Kansas City Chiefs blasted the Oakland Raiders 35-7.

"Everybody keeps telling us we're the weakest division, but Green Bay beat New Orleans, Detroit beat Atlanta and we beat the Rams. So, maybe we're not the weakest," McKay said. "Maybe there isn't a dominant team in the league."

Sunday's 27-21 win over the San Diego Chargers, holding San Diego to 38 yards rushing, sacking quarterback Dan Fouts on four occasions and intercepting a pass at the goal line in the waning minutes to snuff out a potential winning score.

"We're getting more consistent play out of our defense. We've never been this consistent before," Fox said.

TANK McNAMARA



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...THAT'S TWO BEERS, A COKE AND A DIRT PUPPY...

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

The owner breaks down

Tears for the Mets

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's always a little sad and heart-breaking to see a grown woman cry, and it's sadder yet when you know nothing much can possibly be done about it.

Normally, Lorinda deRoulet doesn't make a public display of her emotions. The New York Mets' part-owner and chairman of the board is a rather private person who is usually restrained and not given to showing her innermost feelings, certainly not in a ballpark, anyway.

But this was one time she couldn't help herself, or didn't bother trying, and sitting all alone in her press level box at Shea Stadium, she wept.

It happened Saturday, after the St. Louis Cardinals swept a twin-nighter from the Mets, who dropped their fourth doubleheader in five days.

"I suppose it was a combination of frustration and disappointment," said Lorinda deRoulet, trying to explain why she had shed the tears. "We had a chance to win that second game and we lost it. It was one more game I thought we could win and we didn't. Can you possibly imagine how it feels to lose 31 games out of 36? These last few weeks have been maddening, infuriating and frustrating. People ask me all the time 'what is it like to be a lady owner?' Well, this time, I think it was a good thing because if I felt I belonged in the clubhouse, I would've said some things I'm sure I would've regretted later."

Mercifully, the Mets concluded their home season Sunday with a 7-1 giveaway to the Cards in 10 innings.

They committed three errors for which they were charged and at least that many mental ones that didn't show up in the box score as they ran

their losing string to nine straight, 14 out of their last 15 and 22 out of 37. A final day crowd of 27,033, many of whom were lured by giveaway jackets as part of a promotional Fan Appreciation Day, made the Mets'



Lorinda deRoulet ...loses take toll

total home attendance 788,905 for the season. That figure represents the worst one in the club's 18-year history. Never before had the Mets drawn less than a million at Shea Stadium, and the reason they did this year was pure and simply because they had a deadly dull, unexciting and unimproving team. Lee Mazzilli is the only one who had an outstanding year. Steve Henderson was doing all right until he jammed his ankle and was forced out the last day in July.

deRoulet and General Manager Joe McDonald talk hopefully about next

year, about Mookie Wilson, a promising 22-year-old outfielder who was the International League Rookie of the Year with their Tidewater club, and about such young pitchers like Juan Berenguer, who started Sunday's game. John Pacella, Jeff Reardon, Roy Jackson, Scott Holman, Dwight Bernard and Neil Allen. None, however, has proven himself yet and most of the optimism over them is pinned on hope.

The break-even point in attendance for the Mets this season was 1.5 million fans, so they will lose money this year, but deRoulet, whose father, Charles Payson, is the principal owner, keeps saying the club will not be sold.

Whether it is or not, many changes will have to be made before it can even resemble a contender.

There's also a question about manager Joe Torre. Will he be re-hired or not? The Mets are offering him a one-year contract; he's insisting on a multiple-year package.

"I wanna stay here," he said Sunday. "I'd like to continue something we started some years ago."

McDonald says a decision on Torre will be made shortly, probably sometime this week.

There are so many different places you can lay the blame for the Mets' complete turnaround from world champions 10 years ago to last-placers now that fingering any one reason or individual doesn't come anywhere near covering the subject.

One of this year's disappointments has been catcher John Stearns, who was given a fat five-year contract in mid-season but isn't even hitting .250.

"I have a hard time looking Joe McDonald in the face," Stearns said Sunday.

Briefly in sports

Annual scramble Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual scramble Thursday. Coffee and rolls will be served at 8:30 a.m., with a shotgun start slated for 9:30 a.m. There is a \$5 entry fee. A potluck dinner will follow play. For more information contact the golf course at 733-3326.

Finisher list corrected

TWIN FALLS — An article in Monday's Times-News incorrectly listed the fourth and fifth place finishers in the College of Southern Idaho hole-in-one contest Sunday. Gary Erickson of Twin Falls captured fourth by coming within 16 1/2 inches of the cup, while Kevin Packard of Twin Falls was fifth with a 17-inch score. The article had the results reversed. The Times-News regrets the error.

Bike Club sets Jackpot ride

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bicycle Club will hold its second annual Summer Challenge Ride Sunday. The group will ride to Jackpot and back. This is an approximately 100 mile distance. Bicyclers will gather at the home of John Houser, 1950 Sherry Lane, at 7 a.m. to begin the trek. Anyone (a 25-mile training ride before attempting this trip is recommended) is welcome to participate. There will be a car following the bikers for anyone with problems. The trip is only one of several activities which the club holds each summer. These include Saturday night rides, Saturday morning airport rides, noontime exercise trips and longer tours. For more information contact Houser at 733-9671 during the day.

Leonard looks to December

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard says he can't help looking past his fight this week to one in December. Leonard meets Andy "Hawk" Price Friday in a 12-round bout for the North American Boxing Federation welterweight championship, but the stakes are considerably higher on Dec. 1 when he takes on champion Wilfredo Benitez for the World Boxing Council welterweight title. "It has been on my mind because of the amount of money," Leonard said Monday. "But first things first. This fight against Price has nothing to do with the Benitez fight. All I have to worry about is not getting hurt."

Napa golf may be scratched

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — There is a good chance — better than 50-50 the Napa Classic golf tournament will be scratched next year. The sponsoring Anheuser-Busch Co. is thinking of pulling out with an announcement on its decision to be made within a month. Escalating costs, a September date and lack of television coverage are the reasons being offered by the firm as strong arguments to cancel. The company has been offered the same dates again next year, which would put the Classic a month after the World Series of Golf. The last three years — or since Anheuser-Busch replaced Kaiser as the sponsor here — the tournament has been run the week before the World Series.

Scherger new manager

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Scherger, a manager, coach and field coordinator in the Cincinnati Reds organization for 13 years, was named Monday manager of the Reds' Tampa farm team in the Class A Florida League. Scherger, who managed the Reds' Class AA Nashville team to the Southern League championship this year, replaces Mike Compton, manager of the Tampa team the last two seasons. Compton will be assigned to a managerial job with another Cincinnati farm team, the Reds said. Scherger first joined the Reds' organization as the Tampa manager in 1967. He spent nine years as a coach under former Reds' manager Sparky Anderson, until Anderson was fired last year.

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MASSAGE AT MIRACLO HOTEL

WANTED: Young married couple to help share house at Miraclo Hotel. \$150 a month. Phone 734-1847 or 734-1847.

WITNESS MY HAND

Richard A. Pence, Clerk of Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Published: Tuesday, Sept. 26, and Oct. 2, 9, and 16, 1979.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Training is soliciting proposals for technical assistance and training for staff and providers of community day care centers. Deadline: September 28, 1979, at 3:00 p.m.

Announcements

- 01 Florist: BEAUTIFUL Florists for all occasions... 02 Lost Found: FOUND A set of keys in the South Hills... 03 Lost: LOST a miniature sweater, male, charcoal gray...

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007 Jobs of Interest: INTERMOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION... U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT... NUCLEAR POWER TRAINING...

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: MAN EXPERIENCED in running all types of equipment... SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY... MUSIC LESSONS...

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: ARE YOU SINGLES?... HEALTH CARE AT HOME... MASSAGE AT MIRACLO HOTEL...

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: WANTED: Young married couple to help share house... WITNESS MY HAND... REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL...

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Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: INTERMOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION... U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT... NUCLEAR POWER TRAINING...

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: MAN EXPERIENCED in running all types of equipment... SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY... MUSIC LESSONS...

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: ARE YOU SINGLES?... HEALTH CARE AT HOME... MASSAGE AT MIRACLO HOTEL... WANTED: Young married couple...

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007 Jobs of Interest: WANTED: Young married couple to help share house... WITNESS MY HAND... REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL...

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: Announcements: BEAUTIFUL Florists for all occasions... Lost Found: FOUND A set of keys in the South Hills...

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NOW HIRING MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC. Entry level positions available leading to career opportunities in the business forms printing field. No experience necessary.

SHOE SALES Newly opened Shoe Dept. in the Paris looking for qualified salespeople. Asst. Mgr. and Sales position open. Excellent Salary and Co. Benefits.

REALISTIC FEES Virginia Bancort, Owner 406 South 2nd St. 734-8844

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200 Evergreen Realty 734-3200

030 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$57,000 SPLIT ENTRY
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage with work area, Top Northeast location. **SHARP!** Call to see!

\$55,000 FAMILY HOME
Fine convenient location, all the extras are in this 3 bedroom home... plus a finished basement. Considered for smaller home.

The Old Times' FELDMAN - REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-4636

030 Homes For Sale

NEED SPACE...
for children and maybe a horse? Try this newly constructed 2700 sq. ft. home. 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces and finished garage. **SHARP!** You must see it to appreciate \$59,000.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

TRADE EQUITY
For beautiful 3600 sq. ft., 5 bedroom home on acreage. **CANYONSIDE REALTY**
733-1082

030 Homes For Sale

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE comfortable life. Extra nice 3 bedroom, family room, electric heat, lots of storage, like new \$81,500. #159.

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336

VERY CLEAN OLDER 2 bedroom home on quiet street. Large storage building. Owner may carry points. Call for more details on this one. \$22,500. Town & Country - Realtors, 733-4716 or Judy Hoffman 328-5680.

030 Homes For Sale

LOW INTEREST FINANCING

1) 2 bedroom home with built-in built-in oven and range. Gas furnace. \$5500 down payment with balance financed at low interest. Listed at \$25,700.

2) Two home on regular lot. Excellent condition with gas heat. Top income property. Reasonable down payment and owner will finance. Full price is \$26,800.

030 Homes For Sale

NE LOCATION
Super family home in great location! Sprinkler system front & side yards, extended patio. Insulated exterior basement walls, 8 1/2 years remaining on HOV Warranty. Full basement completely finished. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All for only \$71,500. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

TO BE MOVED; 2 bedroom home, garage. Built 2100. Block Kimberley Rd. 733-8109.

030 Homes For Sale

OVER 2600 SQUARE FEET for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, and enormous family room with marble fireplace. Main floor utilities, spacious eating area, and second fireplace in living room. **BONUS: Easy care white brick. \$63,900.**

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
953 Blue Lakes North 734-1500

OPEN HOUSES

NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION

SAWTOOTH \$45,719
• 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Kitchen/dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

CEDARBROOK \$50,448
• 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Sunken living room • 2 car garage and storage • Kitchen and dining area • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.

HIGHLANDER \$53,988
• Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

WILLS, INC.
223 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls
MODELS OPEN:
MON-FRI. 5-8 PM
SAT. - SUN. 2-7 PM
Evenings & Sundays
733-8460 734-6346
734-0269 734-8999

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

Bilbo Anderson .. 733-1847
Joyce Cold .. 733-6767
Noel Brittain .. 733-4848
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

MM, MM, GOOD - Good house, good neighborhood, good price adds up to a good buy on this Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE Twin Falls. Features a sunken family room, private patio, and a lovely yard with fruit trees and berries. Only \$45,900.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
953 Blue Lakes North 734-1500

MOVE IN BY OCT 2
Immaculate 1 year old home in prime NW low-traffic neighborhood. 3 bedroom, dining room, double garage, large partly fenced yard. Extras include dishwasher, disposal, utility room, 10 YR HOV. Assumable 9 1/2% loan \$45,900. By owner. 734-2714.

MUST SELL
NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home with granite, marble fireplace and large 10 car garage. Located less than 5 minutes from downtown Twin Falls on one acre plus.

ONLY \$42,750 733-2118

SANDWICH SHOP
Sharp price business. Price call for location.
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

JUST 2 LEFT - PHASE III
Under Construction - Ready Nov. 1... Spacious one floor, 1 bath Villa

BRENTWOOD
"Luxury Condominium you can afford!"
141 Ridgeaway Dr.
(second street north of Falls, west of Washington)

ACT NOW - PICK YOUR OWN COLORS - OPTIONAL FIREPLACE
CALL Greta Robbins 733-5063 for details.

GLOBE REALTY
is now hiring Real Estate Salespeople - Contact Stan Hays or Bruce Mecham at 733-2626 for personal interview.

GLOBE REALTY

PRICE REDUCED! Seller will give terms or exchange 1/2 acre, water location with spectacular view - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and game room. 2 1/2 stall stable with ice room, pole barn and pole fenced pasture. Truly a terrific family home and location. \$107,300.

ADD TO YOUR INVENTORY OF RENTALS - Close to park and downtown. ONLY \$20,000.

Steve C. Matheson .. 733-5437
Bob .. 733-5437
Lyle .. 733-4329
Lyle .. 733-4329
Vicki .. 734-4144
R.J. Parr .. 734-0264

PRESTIGIOUS SKYLARK ACRES
approximately 3 acres with immediately built 3 bedroom 2 bath home. This home has everything you could ask for - formal dining room - family room - game room - large master bath with private (jacuzzi) bath and sauna. Outside a beautifully landscaped - pasture is all pole fenced with large stables and storage room and everything is under sprinkler system. A **SURE BUY** AT \$115,000.

CORNER LOT - All Electric Home
In Eden - \$30,000.

Larry Hughes .. 733-2271
Bob .. 733-5437
Dore Lewis .. 734-5245
Beryl Miller .. 734-4603
Kaye Westers .. 734-4843
Bob McElfresh .. 734-3850
Ray Solder .. 733-7246

GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2928

WHY BE CRAMPED? You don't have to live in cramped quarters - not in this great home. See this 3 bedroom home with 3 baths, 2 family rooms, storage space and a storage room. It even has a playhouse for the kids.

\$64,900

Tired of the rat race? - Make tracks to the Score paired with a 2 bedroom home, fireplace, double car garage plus many, many amenities.

\$75,000

CEDAR SIDED with solar windows, a fireplace, balconies, trees abound, quiet neighborhood, Windows, Garden Boxes, Sky Lights, and Spiral Staircase.

\$39,000

I WANT GOT NOBODY. Here's a house that's definitely not new, needs paint, only 1 in 1,000 would buy it. But it's a bargain for a "do-it-yourself" fix-upper and maybe you're it!

\$25,500

4 BEDROOM HOME near Southwood school district, fireplace, large family room, has lots of amenities.

\$60,500

TUDOR LOFT fireplace, family room, living room, dining room, and a large lot. Modern conveniences. Storage space throughout, a double car garage, and mature landscaping.

\$52,400

OFFICE BUILDING comes with this beautiful lot, fireplace, large living room, large bedroom, storage space and a very modern kitchen.

\$59,950

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

AT CHIMNEY SWEEPS A FIREWOOD
Beat the fall rush, clean safely for safety. Experts on end. Phone 734-7200.

AMFROL
"Synthetic Lubricants" Engine oil for better gas mileage, 2 cycle oil & lithium air filters. Evenings 734-5836.

ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck's TV Antenna Service; signal tests, new installations, repairs, antenna's removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Henck, 332-3771. Location 1st & Myrtle!

BACKHOE SERVICE
Need a septic tank or basement? Call RDS Construction, 734-0648.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems; excavation. 733-2441.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING REMODELING
Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 325-0666.

BUILDING OR REMODELING
Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harnay, 423-2518 or 423-5985.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Split wood not atoms & lot Magic Maintenance sweep your flu. 733-8727. We're insured.

CONCRETE WORK
M & M Concrete Const. Residential & Commercial. Free estimate. 20 years experience. George Millon 733-5810.

CUSTOM INTERIOR PAINTING
Free Estimates. Call 734-6280.

CUSTOM MASONRY
Houses, patios, jacuzzi's, brick paving, walls, & etc. Also redwood decks. Call Equi 258-5099.

D & D RAIN GUTTER
Serving the Magic Valley with custom seamless aluminum rain gutter systems. Manufacture on job site & colors to choose from. Free estimates. Bankruptcy welcome. Call 733-6961.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Dump truck with driver for hire. Call 733-3785 or 324-2063.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8644.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Make your old NEW. Free in-home estimates. Bank cards welcome. 734-8252.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field cover rock. Northwest Gravel and Hinging. 733-1234.

GUITAR LESSONS
Entertainment available for weddings, parties, clubs, etc. Michael 733-9999.

HANDYMAN
Carpenter/ Doors, windows, drywall, panel, painting, hauling. 734-8252.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 735-8677.

LAWN MOWING ROTO-TILLING
Dependable! Trimming, hand-man, and construction remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7685. 734-2266.

H & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Firewood. 734-5099.

M & J ROOFING
Roof repair, roof oiling, reroofing, roof painting. Call 734-0690.

MOBILE HOME ROOFING
Sprayed on aluminum, any size. Reasonable & guaranteed. 734-2050 after 8 pm.

NEED YARD WORK DONE?
Call Yard People: 733-3998 or 724-65. Yard work/ Fence Building/Painting.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration and air conditioning - heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING
Sponcora Painting, wall covering. Evenings. Free estimates. 438-5777 or 324-3840.

PAINTING
House painting, inside and out, exterior. 733-3679.

ROGERS PAINTING
Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8365 for free estimate.

ROTO-TILING
Complete landscaping: new lawns - fencing - JAK Hydroculture 733-8551.

SMALL MASONRY JOBS
Chimney stacks-repair, or replace. Veneer. Combing jobs. Reasonable rate. Call John after 6pm. 733-1293.

SNELLING AND SNELLING
The right person for the right job makes the difference. Snelling And Snelling, 1033 Shoshone St. N. The Flare Building. 734-2550.

TREE SERVICE, KONICK
Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insurance. 734-1288. 733-2111.

TREE TRIMMING
Yard clean-up, mowing, shrub & hedge trimming, hauling of any kind! 324-5653.

WATER PROOFING BASEMENT
(Sealed from the inside). Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work! Free estimate. Colfax, R. Square Construction, 543-4260.

Spring Creek Realtors

734-0600
Twin Falls

1832 Addison East

THE KIND OF HOUSE... you steal ideas from. This 5 bedroom home in excellent N.E. subdivision has been tastefully decorated with extra unique features...

STEPPING STONE HOME. This newly remodeled starter home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on main level. Backyard includes 2nd bedroom and utilities. Very unique family room with extra wide beams ceiling, and fireplace.

WANTED TO BUY direct from owner 120/40A diversified farm near school and markets. J.R. Rau, 5107 Wolfe Court, Boise, Idaho 83725. 829-2100. 40 BARRACQUES near Jerome. Good productive soil. Located at 160,000. Should soil last with excellent prices. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716 or 543-4441.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. COLUMBIA HOME TRAILER. 10x25. 6 ROOM. 4209/28. See FOR RENT. 100% Ruptor.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. TWO CITY LOTS IN Eden with 14x50 2 bedroom mobile home. \$19,500. 733-7258.

CENTURY 21 REALTY. STEPPING STONE HOME. This newly remodeled starter home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on main level. Backyard includes 2nd bedroom and utilities.

20 ACRES - Old Burger Town. 300x200. 2 + ACRES - Good neighborhood, 9 very nice 2 1/2 acre parcels. 150,000. 734-1300.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! 11 acres with small 2 bedroom home, 2 concrete block buildings 30'x60', would be great potential to convert to dairy!

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 1972 Van Dyke 12x48 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat & water heater, electric stove & refrigerator.

2 MOBILE HOMES IN PARKS. 1451 Mobile Homes For Sale. 1975 14x70 Nashua, 4 1/2 room, total electric air conditioning, swimming pool, 1 1/2 bath, to be moved, \$10,000, 529-2423.

NEED A WARM COZY FIREPLACE? Close to downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace good area. \$47,900. 2 1/2 ACRES, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new log home, quality extras. \$79,500.

45-ACRES near Buhi. Full water, modern home. Good start-up. 3300 sq. ft. appointed unit. WEST END REALTY, 315 S. South Broadway, Buhi, 543-4489.

171 Addison Ave. 734-7175. ALFAFESA Seed for full planting. Top quality, limited quantity. Also available to buy Cutler Box Bunches.

100 Farm/Range. 120 ACRES - Old Burger Town. 300x200. 2 + ACRES - Good neighborhood, 9 very nice 2 1/2 acre parcels. 150,000. 734-1300.

FURNITURE. VERY NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom home. Close to school. Water & sewer paid. Prefor. choice. Small child ok. Deposit required. 4500. 734-7175.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY. 733-5580 Since 1954. START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. metal machine shop with concrete floor.

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WHY RENT? Own your own duplex. 2 bedrooms, bath, carpet, electric heat. Income \$400 per month. Rent max \$320 per month. 29% down of 10% interest. \$46,800.

100 Farm/Range. 120 ACRES - Old Burger Town. 300x200. 2 + ACRES - Good neighborhood, 9 very nice 2 1/2 acre parcels. 150,000. 734-1300.

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Tasteful Living. 829,500. WHEN YOU ARE ONLY BUYING ONE SPOTLESS 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Triple level home. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Super floor plan with a total of 2300 square feet.

20 ACRES - Old Burger Town. 300x200. 2 + ACRES - Good neighborhood, 9 very nice 2 1/2 acre parcels. 150,000. 734-1300.

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COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN 734-0400 1605 Addison

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104 Unfam. Appts. & Duplexes
CONVENIENT 2 Bedrooms, garage, carport, attached, carpeted, finished, 1st floor on 1/2 acre, 3rd Ave. NW, 734-7384.
COZY 2 Bedroom home, fireplace in family room, 734-7354.

104 Unfam. Appts. & Duplexes
DUPLX. Deluxe, air conditioned, 1st floor on 1/2 acre, 3rd Ave. NW, 734-7384.
COZY 2 Bedroom home, fireplace in family room, 734-7354.

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COZY 2 Bedroom home, fireplace in family room, 734-7354.

054 Miscellaneous For Sale
CHAIN Saw Homelite XLB, like new, 1/2 acre, 734-7384.
CURE ENERGY WASTE with custom made aluminum frame, 734-7384.

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062 Building Materials
AVAILABLE NOW Lumber for sale, 734-7384.
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, 734-7384.

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AVAILABLE NOW Lumber for sale, 734-7384.
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, 734-7384.

068 Good Things To Eat
HONEY 5 gal. plastic bucket, 734-7384.
ONION MARKET, 734-7384.

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HONEY 5 gal. plastic bucket, 734-7384.
ONION MARKET, 734-7384.

069 Pats & Supplies
OLD English Sheep dog for sale, 734-7384.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, 734-7384.

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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, 734-7384.

125 Travel Trailers
17 ft. SECURITY CAMP trailer, 734-7384.
18 ft. ROADRUNNER, 734-7384.

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17 ft. SECURITY CAMP trailer, 734-7384.
18 ft. ROADRUNNER, 734-7384.

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17 ft. SECURITY CAMP trailer, 734-7384.
18 ft. ROADRUNNER, 734-7384.

127 Motor Homes
1963 56-passenger school bus, 734-7384.
1971 WINNEBAGO 23 Class A, 734-7384.

127 Motor Homes
1963 56-passenger school bus, 734-7384.
1971 WINNEBAGO 23 Class A, 734-7384.

127 Motor Homes
1963 56-passenger school bus, 734-7384.
1971 WINNEBAGO 23 Class A, 734-7384.

127 Motor Homes
1963 56-passenger school bus, 734-7384.
1971 WINNEBAGO 23 Class A, 734-7384.

127 Motor Homes
1963 56-passenger school bus, 734-7384.
1971 WINNEBAGO 23 Class A, 734-7384.

128 Utility Trailers
16 ft. TANDEM AXLE trailer, 734-7384.
10 ft. ENCLOSED Trailer, 734-7384.

128 Utility Trailers
16 ft. TANDEM AXLE trailer, 734-7384.
10 ft. ENCLOSED Trailer, 734-7384.

128 Utility Trailers
16 ft. TANDEM AXLE trailer, 734-7384.
10 ft. ENCLOSED Trailer, 734-7384.

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16 ft. TANDEM AXLE trailer, 734-7384.
10 ft. ENCLOSED Trailer, 734-7384.

128 Utility Trailers
16 ft. TANDEM AXLE trailer, 734-7384.
10 ft. ENCLOSED Trailer, 734-7384.

734-6600 1979 DATSUN PICKUP 6 IN STOCK
1979 280 ZX. Maroon Mist
1979 280 ZX. GL Pkg. Silver Mist
1979 280 ZX. GL Pkg. 2 Tone
1979 280 ZX. GL Pkg. Midnight Blue
1979 280 ZX. 2 + 2 GL PKG. Mahogany
1979 280ZX. 2 + 2 Champagne
AS LOW AS \$4860
CHRIS MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

- 1 Relative of bingo
2 Midwestern collage
9 Compass
12 Yelp
13 Copycat
14 Fortune
15 Summit
16 Amnabile
17 snowman
18 Mozambique
19 Unit of heat
20 Snakey letter
21 Virus disease
22 Price
23 Wasaphia
24 Body of water
25 Plays on ice
26 Songstress
27 Smith
31 J. (Ger.)
32 (Skinny)
33 Mikes mad
38 Compass
40 point
41 (Comp. wd.)
42 Detroit
43 baseball team

- 1 Burmese currency
2 Apiece
3 Count
4 Musical play
5 Songstress
6 Facing sword
7 Catches
8 Std. (F)
9 Sends
10 Wooden shoe

Answer to Previous Puzzle
A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-43 indicating starting positions for words.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Tough problem hand shown

acc. Now you must come to your hand with the ace of spades and lead a diamond toward dummy. West ducks and dummy's jack wins. Back to your hand with the ace of clubs (you can afford three club losers).

North 32-A
K Q 5
A 10 7 3
K 9 5
East 10 9 8 4
K 10
A 10 9 10
K 2 1
K 4 2
K 10 8 5
South
A J 2
A 7 5
K 6 2
A 8 4
Vulnerable: Neither
Deal: South
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
That prolific writer, H.W. Kelsey, has come up with a new book entitled, "The Tough Game". It is a collection of 64 problem hands on play set in the form of a team match in which you must make an early decision. Many are tough when you look at all the cards. Here is problem No. 1. The winning line of play is to go right up with dummy's queen of clubs. You don't have time to let the seven ride to your

142 Imports-Sports Cars

- 1978 DATSUN B-210 GX FastBack, perfect condition.
1978 DATSUN 260Z, Limited edition, black & gold, immaculate condition, loaded with all options.

143 4 Wheel Drive

- 1971 FORD Bronco, top grade Ranger outfit.
1973 CHEVY Astro Wagon, 1900 Call 734-0725.

144 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1973 CAPRI, \$200 as is. Call 733-2815 after 5.
1973 CHEVY Astro Wagon, 1900 Call 734-0725.

145 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1973 CAPRI, \$200 as is. Call 733-2815 after 5.
1973 CHEVY Astro Wagon, 1900 Call 734-0725.

146 Autos-AMC

- 1972 BUICK LeSabre, 4 cyl, new tires, new battery, 2975.
1973 CHEVY Astro Wagon, 1900 Call 734-0725.

147 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 WHITE CHEVY Caprice 4 Door, V-8, 30 engine, \$4500.
1978 MONIE CARLO, 4 speed, 1977 MONIE CARLO, \$5200.

148 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 CHEVY Impala SS, 4 speed, 4 door, \$600. Call 537-0611.
1970 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door, new white paint, red interior, recently rebuilt.

149 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 CHEVY Impala SS, 4 speed, 4 door, \$600. Call 537-0611.
1978 CHEVY Impala SS, 4 speed, 4 door, \$600. Call 537-0611.

150 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 CHEVY Impala SS, 4 speed, 4 door, \$600. Call 537-0611.
1978 CHEVY Impala SS, 4 speed, 4 door, \$600. Call 537-0611.

151 Autos-Ford

- FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Torino, 4 door, 3000, 400 CID engine, Automatic, 1900 Call 734-0725.

152 Autos-Ford

- 1977 FORD T-BIRD, automatic, power steering, 1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door sedan, auto, power steering, vinyl/blue, 1111.

153 Autos-Ford

- 1978 FORD LTD, Loaded, immaculate. Take over payments. (Bargain) 423-4286.
1978 FORD LTD, Loaded, immaculate. Take over payments. (Bargain) 423-4286.

Opening lead: ♠7
A bridge hand diagram showing cards in each hand and the opening lead.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Text describing the bridge hand and the author's commentary.

136 Cycles & Supplies

- 1977 750 HONDA/CAT, Color matched fahning, dark blue.
1978 HONDA XL-100, excellent condition.

137 Heavy Equipment

- 6000 pd. ROSS Forklift, \$3000.
1967 INTERNATIONAL Load Star 1600 truck, tag axle, 18' wheelbase.

140 Trucks

- 1973 FORD V-8, Capri, very clean, economical, 302 V-8, 4 speed.
1975 DODGE Ram Charger, 440 CID, automatic, Power steering & brakes.

141 Vans

- 1960 CHEVY Step Van, rebuilt engine, needs tires.
1971 CHEVY Van, Good condition, Automatic, best offer. \$24-238.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

- 1978 GMC SUBURBAN, 4 wheel drive, auto, air, cruise, gauges and more.
1978 DATSUN 260Z, Limited edition, black & gold, immaculate condition.

138 Heavy Equipment

- JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 450 B Dozer \$19,500
JD 300 Hoe \$14,500
JD 300 Loader \$12,500

TRADEWIND TRUCK BEDS

- Harsh Hydraulic Hoists
Truck frame repair
Tag axle installation

140 Trucks

- 1973 FORD V-8, Capri, very clean, economical, 302 V-8, 4 speed.
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1978 DATSUN 260Z, Limited edition, black & gold, immaculate condition.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
ONLY 6-1979 T-BIRDS LEFT!
ONLY 11-1979 MUSTANGS LEFT!
ONLY 35 1979 F-150 4X4's LEFT IN STOCK
ONLY 4-1979 BRONCOS
BIGGEST SALE EVER
FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
236 Shoshone Blvd. N. 733-5110

A CELICA SALE
Year-End Clearance
Prices Will Never Be Lower
Retail \$6355 NOW \$5887*
St. Celica Coupe No. 9K-226
GT Liftback
See Our New Shipment Just Received.
WILLS MOTOR CO.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

138 Auto—Lincoln-Mercury
 1979 CAPRI 4-speed, am-fm, bucket seats, 87 miles. Dark blue exterior with matching interior. Exposing baby, will sacrifice. \$4,300.

139 Auto—Oldsmobile
 1977 OLDS 68 LS; good MPG. A/C, electric seats/windows, factory AM/FM 8 track stereo, low miles. \$1050/boat offer. \$2,450.

140 Auto—Oldsmobile
 1978 OLDS Delta Royale 4 dr. sedan; almost new with only 3,000 miles. Fully loaded, power, air, wire wheels. Must sacrifice. 733-2680 or 734-0400.

170 Auto—Oldsmobile
 OZZIE OLDS 75 OLDS 68 \$1150 OR BEST OFFER. 400 July Bean Rebelo. 733-3378.

172 Auto—Pontiac
 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX; automatic, console, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, power steering and more! #114. \$5,095.00.


CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-5434 734-8565
 66 PONTIAC Catalina; Must 800 to appreciate. Dick. 324-5988 or 324-4333.

173 Auto—Plymouth
 1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III; A/C, low mileage. 2290 Kingspin Dr. 734-1910.

175 Auto Dealers
 85 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. 318 engine, 58,000 act. miles. Auto. 733-7583 Alt. 8.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILL USE CARS.
 733-7365

WE'VE GOT YOUR KIND OF PRICE!



CHEVY MALIBU
 Now Only **\$5747**

Equipped with 4.4 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, deluxe side moldings, side pinstriping, radial white stripe tires and other extras. No: 9-745.

Come on in now. There's a wide selection to choose from.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
 733-3033

For the best buys in the entire Magic Valley, Dial this special number

733-7700

1971 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 DOOR
 Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent transportation. **CALL NOW**. **\$495**

1972 FORD LTD 2-DOOR
 White with contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. **CALL NOW**. **\$688**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR
 Beautiful, red, with vinyl roof, equipped with all the extras. Excellent whitewall tires. Must see to appreciate. **CALL NOW**. **\$795**

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 Beautiful, two-tone, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Just traded in. **\$888**

1972 DODGE CHARGER SPORT COUPE
 Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, two-tone blue and white. Popular body style. **CALL NOW**. **\$1095**

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**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR
 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**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR
 Top of the line Buick equipment with all the luxury options. Soft pastel color with contrasting accents. Sharp. **CALL NOW**. **\$4195**

1978 DODGE 150 1/2 TON CUSTOM
 318 CID V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, camper shell, and only 13,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. **CALL NOW**. **\$4788**

1976 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
 Cheyenne package, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, off road tires. **CALL NOW**. **\$4788**

THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easiest Place in the World to buy a car
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

The BIGGEST And Best Inventory

of quality used cars and pickups in the Magic Valley

<p>1977 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR Stock No. 101 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4280</p> <p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON Stock No. 118 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1250</p> <p>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock No. 119 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3750</p> <p>1974 BUICK APOLLO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 201 WAS \$2395 NOW \$1790</p> <p>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 207 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1275</p>	<p>1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW Stock No. 226 WAS \$4595 NOW \$3975</p> <p>1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW Stock No. 229 WAS \$4595 NOW \$3880</p> <p>1974 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR Stock No. 236 WAS \$2395 NOW \$1585</p> <p>1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Stock No. 243 WAS \$4395 NOW \$3650</p> <p>1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON Stock No. 244 WAS \$4495 NOW \$3750</p>	<p>1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 259 WAS \$3995 NOW \$3380</p> <p>1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DOOR Stock No. 264 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4295</p> <p>1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 270 WAS \$1495 NOW \$995</p> <p>1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 68 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 245 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1650</p> <p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 256 WAS \$1695 NOW \$1090</p>
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1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
 4 DOOR HARDTOP
 Stock No. 317
 Local one owner, immaculate inside and out, cruise control, 6-way power seats, air conditioning.
 WAS \$3295 **NOW \$2895**

1976 MERCURY ZEPHYR
 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Stock No. 306
 Like new inside and out, only 22,000 miles. Automatic transmission, Michelin tires.
 WAS \$4995 **NOW \$4480**

<p>1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 275 WAS \$1495 NOW \$850</p> <p>1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR Stock No. 285 WAS \$2995 NOW \$2195</p> <p>1971 MERCURY COUGAR Stock No. 298 WAS \$1495 NOW \$1095</p> <p>1977 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR Stock No. 299 WAS \$3395 NOW \$2680</p> <p>1972 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 303 WAS \$1395 NOW \$890</p> <p>1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR Stock No. 310 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4395</p> <p>1975 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON Stock No. 310 WAS \$3995 NOW \$3490</p> <p>1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DOOR Stock No. 315 WAS \$1495 NOW \$790</p> <p>1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 321 WAS \$5195 NOW \$4580</p> <p>1968 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 323 WAS \$495 NOW \$250</p>	<p>1975 DODGE DART 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 327 WAS \$2595 NOW \$1995</p> <p>1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 328 WAS \$2595 NOW \$2195</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Stock No. 329 WAS \$1095 NOW \$690</p> <p>1972 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR Stock No. 332 WAS \$795 NOW \$495</p> <p>COMMERCIALS</p> <p>1975 DODGE W200 CLUB CAB PICKUP Stock No. 1890 WAS \$5395 NOW \$4695</p> <p>1976 DODGE W200 CLUB CAB PICKUP Stock No. 1922 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4380</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1946 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1075</p> <p>1974 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB PICKUP Stock No. 1931 WAS \$4295 NOW \$3195</p> <p>1975 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB PICKUP Stock No. 1962 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4450</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 x 4 PICKUP Stock No. 1975 WAS \$4495 NOW \$3875</p> <p>1973 DODGE W1000 PICKUP Stock No. 1996 WAS \$2795 NOW \$2280</p> <p>1978 DODGE D150 PICKUP Stock No. 1001 WAS \$6395 NOW \$5495</p> <p>1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL WAGON Stock No. 1006 WAS \$1395 NOW \$950</p> <p>1979 DODGE B200 TRADESMAN VAN Stock No. 1007 WAS \$6995 NOW \$6375</p> <p>1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1015 WAS \$895 NOW \$475</p> <p>1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1017 WAS \$1195 NOW \$690</p> <p>1974 DODGE D200 CLUB CAB PICKUP Stock No. 1018 WAS \$2795 NOW \$2280</p> <p>1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1020 WAS \$1495 NOW \$995</p> <p>1977 DODGE D100 PICKUP Stock No. 1021 WAS \$2995 NOW \$1995</p>
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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**

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