

## Twin Falls to decide form of government

**By MARTY THILLBAASE**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city voters will go to the polls in late November to decide whether to change the city's city manager-council form of government.

Petitions calling for a special election, in which voters will decide whether to retain the present system or replace it with an elected mayor-council form were submitted and certified Tuesday.

If the voters decide to change the city's form of government, the Nov. 6 city council election will have to be re-run within 60 days after the special

election, and an entire new council and a mayor will have to be chosen.

The signatures were collected by an unnamed, loosely organized coalition of people, most of whom were members of the Citizens FIRST Committee which forced a recall election of Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith in January. They said an elected mayor would be more accountable to the voters than is the city manager system.

The coalition gathered 545 signatures from registered voters over the past month. The law required 521 signatures to call a special election.

Spokesmen for the group said they

collected the signatures mostly from people who were upset with recent city annexations, last year's northwest local improvement district, budget cuts resulting from the 1 percent law, and the city's abandonment of its irrigation system.

Because the petitions were certified less than one month before the city's general election, a separate election is required. City Attorney Charles Brumbach said.

Idaho law provides that a special election, in a general city election year, can not be scheduled less than 60 days prior to the general election. With the general election about 35

days away, Brumbach said the election will be scheduled within 60 days.

Smith said the most likely dates for the election are Nov. 27 or 30.

"I believe that the people have lost a lot of their effect on government by not being allowed to vote for the city's chief administrator," said coalition member Donna Mauldin.

Mauldin cited as her chief examples of government irresponsiveness the city's response to the 1 percent law, which she said has resulted in unwarranted cuts in basic services.

"It would be fun to have a city administration that tries to make the 1 percent work rather than trying to

make the citizens look stupid, for having voted it in," she said.

Adrian Arp of Twin Falls, also a coalition member, said the city manager is too independent of the voters.

"We don't know what he does, but when we find out about it, we have to pay the bill," he said.

He added the current system gives the people "nobody to put the back to."

"I don't have any particular beef with one city manager over another, and as far as the people there, whether they're competent or not is not for me to judge. It's the type of government that we have that bothers

a lot of us," he said.

Arp noted the idea was first discussed during the recent recall effort against Smith.

It was one of the steps that was initiated during those meetings. People could see they could not touch the bureaucracy that sets up things like the LID," he said.

Miller said he knew little of the movement, but added a return to the mayor system "would be a very regressive act on the part of Twin Falls." He said he did not believe the effort was directed personally at him.

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## Tupperware cuts back 20% over tax hike

**By RAY SULLIVAN**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tupperware plant manager John Forbes Wednesday announced a production cutback that could mean the elimination of 150 jobs.

Forbes said the reason for the cutback is a possible 50 percent increase in the plant's assessed value.

"With taxes possibly going up from \$187,000 to over a quarter of a million dollars, my boss raised hell!" Forbes told the Times-News at the special announcement at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's weekly luncheon.

Two weeks ago, Jerome County Assessor William Kerney announced Tupperware's building was initially reappraised under the 1 percent law requirement from \$8.3 million to between \$28 million and \$32 million. Its commercial land could be revalued from \$67,500 to almost \$1.4 million, and its \$185,363 sewage treatment system might be put on the tax rolls for the first time.

The plant building and fixtures also could be appraised at \$32 million using another assessment method, Kerney noted.

Tupperware's farm land and personal property, now appraised at \$31,000 and \$9.3 million, respectively, still await reappraisal for the 1979 tax year.

Forbes said no layoffs will be made immediately because of a staff shuffling, although two machines used to make the plastic products are being shipped to the firm's South Carolina plant. The machines are being used by persons operate each machine daily.

Forbes' boss, Tupperware President John Ansley, said in a telephone interview from his Klamath Falls, Ore., office that he has not decided on a timetable for the cutback, only that it will come within a fairly short period of time.

"Ansley estimated the reduction at 20 percent.

Since the plant employs 750 at full capacity, 150 jobs could be lost.

Forbes said the Jerome payroll presently exceeds \$5 million annually. That could be reduced by \$1.2 million.

Forbes said because his plant is short 30 people, the cutback will not immediately change the status of several new Tupperware employees scheduled to start work Monday.

When asked if the announcement amounted to economic blackmail designed to give Tupperware a bargaining room when it comes time to set the 1979 taxes, Ansley replied, "Not at all. We can do the same business for a lot less money ... at other places. So

why pay more? When we moved in we asked for no favors or breaks. We want to pay our share of the load, but we don't want to pay more."

Ansley said "Every year has been a battle. When you try to raise the value of the plant five times it is kind of stupid ... You talk about us using economic blackmail! What are they doing to us?"

Ansley said he could not name a lower assessment figure at which he might call off the cutback. However, he did say he would be willing to come to Jerome to discuss the matter.

Kerney and Jerome County Commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Russell Howell expressed surprise at the Tupperware announcement.

Grindstaff said the Schabte could not be reached for comment.

Grindstaff and Howell withheld comment, although Grindstaff said the commission would be happy to meet with Tupperware officials.

Kerney said when he handled the Tupperware people, the reappraisal paperwork to review, he told them to "come back and see me" if they had questions on it.

"The fact-and figures are not set in final, until they get back to me and we can come to an agreement on the appraisal," Kerney said.

He said with taxes limited to 1 percent of assessed value, he felt the reappraisal issue is being blown out of proportion since every county property is being reappraised and many other firms, like Moore Business Forms and Volvo Inc., are also going up greatly in value because they haven't been reappraised in years.

"I know they paid their fair share. I'm not saying they haven't. All I'm saying is the values have greatly inflated since 1972," Kerney said, when Tupperware first came to the county.

"They can walk into my office any day or any time, but they've got to do more than say it's too high. They've got to show where the money is. If it raises their taxes, I can't help that, I can only call 'em the value 'see' em."

The State Tax Commission is currently checking his appraisal, too, he said, and another outside appraisal firm from California also will be asked to evaluate it.



Pope John Paul II acknowledges cheering crowd in Shea Stadium in New York City Wednesday.

### Upholds strict sexual rules

## Pope decries 'moral chaos'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pope John Paul II spoke out strongly Wednesday against sex outside of marriage to the largest single crowd of his U.S. tour and then warned seminarians to be certain they follow a life of discipline and celibacy.

On his first day in the City of Brotherly Love, the pope cast aside the themes of world peace and help for the poor that marked his New York stay and stressed traditional church values that some liberal Catholics in the United States have questioned.

John Paul's sunlit motorcade into Philadelphia was a study in contrasts to the soggy ticker tape parade he got on leaving New York.

"In a mass for more than a million people in downtown Logan Circle, the pope warned against "moral anarchy" and "laxity regarding the Christian view of sexuality."

Average of seminarians in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, the pope reaffirmed in unequivocal terms the church's traditional stand against

priests getting married. He also warned priests to discipline and strict obedience to their superiors.

"You can make a responsible decision for celibacy only after you have reached the firm conviction that Christ is indeed offering you this gift, which is intended for the good of the church and for the service of others to priests."

The Vatican has been worried for years about priestly discipline in the United States — and what many church officials consider "wayward priests."

After his address at the seminary, John Paul was driven to the residence of Cardinal John Krol where the pope spent the night. The pope was scheduled to visit a Ukrainian cathedral and hold mass for priests and seminarians in Philadelphia before heading for Des Moines, Iowa, and Chicago today — the midway point of his week-long U.S. tour.

"We wanted our kids to see it," said Beth O'Neill, 35, of suburban Orlando, Fla. "It's a once in a lifetime chance."

The pope said "freedom for the

individual is a state that exists only when "he is the master of his own actions, when he is capable of choosing that good which is in conformity with reason and therefore with his own human dignity."

"Freedom can therefore never be construed without relation to the truth as revealed by Jesus Christ and proposed by his church, nor can it be seen as a pretext for moral anarchy, for every moral order must remain linked to the truth," the pope said.

"In today's society," he continued, "we see so many disturbing tendencies and so much laxity regarding the Christian view on sexuality and all have one thing in common: recourse to the concept of freedom to justify any behavior that is no longer consonant with the true moral order and the teaching of the church."

The pope said his remarks applied to the whole realm of conjugal morality — sex outside of marriage is "a sin in the eyes of the Catholic Church — and to the priestly obligation of celibacy."

John Paul began his day in New

York where schoolchildren presented him with blue jeans and a T-shirt decorated with the city's "Big Apple" symbol and he paid homage to America's immigrants with an address of the Statue of Liberty.

"In a brief stop at the Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, the pope told the packed congregation: "As the City of Brotherly Love, you are a symbol for freedom and fraternal relations. God bless Philadelphia."

He also quoted from the Declaration of Independence and told of previous visits, as a Polish cardinal to the Liberty Bell.

"Your attachment to liberty, to freedom, is part of your heritage — this principle of freedom ... and freedom in the political, social, economic order, in relationships between the government and the people, and between individual and individual."

"However, man's life is also lived in another order of reality: in the order of his relationship to what is objectively true and morally good."

Continued on page A3

### National education study

## Quality of new teachers declines

**By LAWRENCE FRISBERG**  
Of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The academic quality of the nation's young teachers is taking a nosedive as a shortage of jobs causes capable ones to seek elsewhere for opportunity, according to a study published by a national education magazine.

To try to keep programs intact, college education departments have lowered their standards, the study suggests, providing a refuge for poor-quality students who can't do well in more rigorous fields.

The study, by W. Timothy Weaver, an associate professor of education at Boston University, is based primarily on scores for nationwide tests, such as the College Board and Graduate Record Examinations. Though these scores generally declined during the 1970s, the fallout was much steeper for education majors, eaver reported.

Researchers for the National Education Association, the country's largest teachers group, questioned the significance of the test score decline.

"Einstein would probably have been at the top of all those tests," said Frank W. Kovacs, the NEA's search director, "but I'm not sure he'd be the best person to teach in the classroom ... Some of the best teachers I've seen out there were not necessarily the brightest and the most competent in their subject, but they knew how to get it across to their kids and how to organize their classes so the bright kids could get it themselves."

Among signs of the "education brain-drain," Weaver listed these:

- Average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have dropped from 118 to 332 since 1975 among high school seniors intending to major in education.
- The average verbal SAT score for all college-bound seniors was 27 last spring, down 18 points from six years earlier.
- The drop in mathematics SAT scores among students intending to major in education has been even greater — down 29 points from 1973 to 1979, compared to a 14-point drop among all students. Last spring the average math SAT score for seniors intending to major in education was 20, which was 47 points below the average score for all students taking

the test. Education ranked 27th among 29 fields, for which scores were reported. The only ones with lower scores were law, medicine and vocational training which included courses for hostesses and automobile mechanics.

On Graduate Record Examinations, taken mostly by college seniors wishing to enter graduate schools, the scores of education majors "were substantially lower than scores of majors in eight other professional fields compared in 1979," Weaver reported. On the verbal part of the test, teacher majors were 25 points below average in 1976, compared to 7 points below average in 1970.

On the quantitative (mathematics) part of the test, teacher majors fell 39 points below average to 31 points below average during the same span.

In the American College Testing program, whose exams are given mostly to college-bound students in the Midwest, elementary education majors dropped from the top one-third in English in 1970 to the bottom third in 1975. In math they fell from the top third to the bottom 5 percent.

### U.S. offers Soviets historic grain deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday offered Moscow an opportunity to buy a record 25 million tons of U.S. grain in the coming 12 months.

Agriculture Undersecretary Dale Hathaway said U.S. and Russian officials meeting in Washington discussed only prospective grain sales and did not bring up thorny questions of the pending strategic arms limitation treaty or Russian combat troops in Cuba.

Hathaway said semiannual discussions on U.S. sales of grain to Russia typically deal only with agricultural trade, and not other matters between the two superpowers.

The Russians are expected to produce a smaller crop this year as a result of drought in May and June.

If the Russians take advantage of the offer, they will buy more grain from the United States than in any previous year. The massive grain sales of 1972-73, which changed the picture of U.S. agricultural trade, totaled about 18 million tons.

In the just-completed 12-month period, the Russians bought 15.7 million tons of U.S. grain, most of which they have ever purchased in a single year.

Hathaway emphasized that current sales differ from controversial ones in the past. This year, the United States expects a record corn crop of 7.29 billion bushels and has adequate reserves.

In addition, he said, the U.S. government has no export subsidy program like the one in the early 1970s which enabled the Russians to buy large amounts of American grain secretly at bargain prices.

This year, private exporters will sell the grain at world prices. Hathaway said the sales will not force a further increase in grain prices, because world prices already take into account the increased Russian demand.

Good morning!

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# Thursday briefing



Two semi-trailer trucks lay on their sides after a tornado and high winds hit Connecticut

## Tornado takes lives, destroys property in Connecticut

WINDSOR, Conn. (UPI) — A tornado struck near a major airport Wednesday, injuring more than 400 people, overturning planes and trucks and reducing dozens of homes and businesses to rubble.

State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd said 300 people were treated and released from hospitals and emergency treatment rooms in the area. He said another 118 were hospitalized, including 10 in critical condition.

## Commerce secretary resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, whose husband attempted to kill himself this summer, Wednesday resigned, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Kreps met with President Carter at the White House and he agreed to accept the resignation. Expected to be effective at the end of the month.

"The secretary is leaving basically for personal family reasons," said her spokesman, Ernest Lottol. "She has been away from her family for almost three years and she feels that at this time she needs to be with them."

Dr. Clifton H. Kreps, a professor of banking at the University of North Carolina, this summer shot himself in the head while home on a one-day leave from the North Carolina Memorial Hospital where officials said he was a psychiatric patient.

"He has fully recovered," Lottol said and Mrs. Kreps intends "to spend a good long vacation with him." The couple has three grown children.

## S. Africans oppose changes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Voters opposed to Prime Minister P.W. Botha's attempts at easing South Africa's racial policies cut deep into Botha's party's winning margin in three special parliamentary elections Wednesday.

The vote, chopping the Nationalist's winning majority by more than half in comparison with the belated 1977 indirect white general election, disapproval with Botha's proposed changes in the apartheid policy of racial separation.

Many voters in the three elections also stayed away from the polls in an apparent boycott to show displeasure over Botha's policies.

Results from a fourth by-election in the Rustenburg area of white miners were delayed because of the high turnout. The vote against Botha's nationalists was expected to be especially heavy.

The Nationalists scored a 1,800-vote victory in Brentwood over the liberal Progressive Federal Party candidate, but in the last election in 1977 the winning margin was more than 7,000.

## U.S. saves Haitian refugees

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard sent three cutters and an airplane to rescue 209 Haitian refugees in the Straits of Florida Wednesday.

There were 167 Haitians in a vessel anchored near Cay Sal Island a Coast Guard spokesman John Anderson said, and another 32 Haitians in a boat just south of Orange Key.

A Coast Guard C-131 aircraft dropped food and fresh water to the Haitians before the cutters arrived. The cutters Cape York, Diligence and Cape Current were sent to aid the Haitians who will be turned over to immigration officials when brought ashore.

American fishing vessels reported the location of the Haitians to the Coast Guard Wednesday morning.

# Today's weather

## High pressure stays put; fair skies continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jermoland temperatures will be in the 40s to 45 degree range tonight. Highs 75 to 80.

Harvest outlook including hay and potatoes shows fair with temperatures at or above normal from Saturday through Monday. Moderate morning dew.

Four-inch soil temperature trends call for soil temperatures to remain above 45 degrees through Friday.

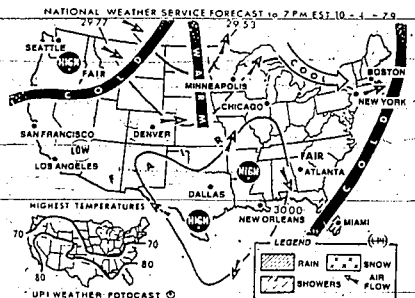
Haley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair with cool nights and warm afternoons through Friday. Lows 25 to 35, highs 70 to 75 today and in the mid 70s Friday.

Synopsis: High pressure continued to bring fair skies to all of Idaho Wednesday. The gusty winds of Tuesday had moved eastward and only light winds were being reported across the area today.

A dry airmass covers all locations and this in combination with light winds allowed the minimum.

temperatures Wednesday morning to into the 30s in most lower valley locations and into the teens and 20s in the higher mountain valleys. Low in the state was Slanley with 14 degrees, followed closely by Dixie and Elk River with 18 degrees.

The high pressure system is forecast to move little the next two days with the result being little change in the overall weather picture. Days will remain warm with above normal temperatures while overnight lows will continue quite cool.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	85	52	Las Vegas	88	60
Atlanta	85	52	Louisville	75	58
Boston	65	45	Miami Beach	80	75
Chicago	80	49	Milwaukee	64	49
Cleveland	65	44	Minneapolis	61	44
Dallas	82	50	New Orleans	87	61
Detroit	65	44	New York	67	44
Des Moines	67	43	Oklahoma City	75	63
Denver	80	47	Omaha	71	54
Dayton	60	43	Philadelphia	73	65
El Paso	80	50	Phoenix	104	72
Indianapolis	60	40	Pittsburgh	62	53
Kansas City	71	58	Portland, Me.	61	45
		Portland, Ore.	66	41	
		St. Louis	71	51	
		San Francisco	77	46	
		San Diego	81	58	
		San Francisco	80	62	
		Seattle	75	44	
		Spokane	72	54	
		Washington	75	62	
		Butte	72	54	
		Idaho Falls	72	54	
		Meridian	72	54	
		Porterville	72	54	
		Shoshone	72	54	
		Twin Falls	72	54	

# Vote...

Continued from page A1

Reaction from the Council was mixed, with a majority of the Council members contacted saying a return to an elected mayor would be a step backward for the city.

"I personally feel that the other method is not that much more efficient nor that much cheaper," Councilman Bud Cheney said.

"This form of government has been in existence for a long time, and much bigger cities than Twin Falls have been able to live with it and a lot of cities with a full-time mayor are having a lot more problems than we are," he added.

But Councilman Chris Talkington said the petition drive indicates something is amiss. "It does show discontent with the performance of our present form of government or the people filling the slots," he said.

Smith discounted the coalitions' claim to impartiality. "I think most of this is prompted by dissatisfaction by some people with the city manager, and its more personal than anything else. The unfortunate thing is the personal vendetta could very well work to the detriment of the city government," he said.

"He estimated the expense of a special election to the city at about \$3,000. If the election is successful and another is called to elect a mayor, the price tag would double, he said.

"It's going to be very expensive for the city. These particular people never consulted with the city attorney, and if they had done so, they could have lined it up for the general election, which would have saved several thousand dollars," he said.

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**Almanac**  
By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1979 with 88 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.  
Rubenford Hayes, the 40th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1827. This is actor Charleston Heston's 55th birthday.

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The Times-News

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(Runner's Signature) \_\_\_\_\_ (Parent's Signature If Runner under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

# John Paul II communicates his warm personality to all

By CHRISTOPHER DICKEY  
Of The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The pope beckoned, and indeed a howling crowd of 20,000 was swept off her feet, handed gently upward from a joyous crowd of 20,000 school children at Madison Square Garden Wednesday morning, finally reaching his loving hands. He embraced her as his own and, for a few moments, placed her above him on the top of his truck.

The shrill thunder of applause, of excitement about the man and the gesture reverberated through the hall. These children had heard that the pope did such things. Now, they had seen it. Boys and girls wept.

The special essence that Pope John Paul II has brought to America — not just the message of his religion and his vision of the world but the power and warmth of his personality — had been brought home once again with this one simple gesture.

The first days of John Paul's week-long tour through the United States has been a triumph of such gestures, both subtle and dramatic, revealing him to an often-cynical nation as one of the world's most charismatic leaders.

In the midst of any gathering he generates a unique intimacy for which there is no real comparison.

An actor as a young man, John Paul clearly has a keen sense of drama and timing, yet his every move and gesture appear natural and spontaneous.

He conducts crowds. At Yankee Stadium, his waves to 80,000 faithful suggested a maestro directing a symphony of applause into a deafening crescendo.

And then he reaches out to the individual. A priest, nearly overcome by heat and nerves as he conducted a choir during the papal services at St. Patrick's Cathedral Wednesday, suddenly found the sweat wiped from his brow by the pope himself. A young Monsignor in Harlem, bending to kiss the ring of the pontiff, was lifted to his feet and himself kissed on both cheeks.

As throngs applaud him, John Paul answers with clapping of his own.

At Madison Square Garden Wednesday, the pope responded to the wild cheering of the children with his own rhythmic shout: "Who-who-who-who," he chanted for minute after minute as the crowd grew ever more frenzied. The teen-agers of New York gave him as gifts not only religious symbols but a guitar, blue jeans and a T-shirt. Whether or not he ever wears them, what other people would ever have been given them?

The pope's appearance at Madison Square Garden was a strange mixture of show business and serious religion. The crowd of teen-agers, many in their parochial school uniforms, listened to the taped music of John

Denver, James Taylor, and Carole King while waiting for the pope.

The pope soon appeared as "The Lone Ranger" theme song blared from the speakers. The pope made one slow, triumphal tour around the Garden, acknowledging the frenzied

## Analysis

cheers of the audience, before settling into his chair.

With the same humor that was responsible for the "William Tell Overture," the theme song from "Superman" was played as the pope than mounted the dais.

With this pope, the simplest movement becomes charged with the electricity of his personality. Other pontiffs have raised their hands, open and upward, to their people. But when

John Paul makes this gesture he seems actually to embrace the crowd before him. Moving his hands ever so slightly, he both greets and beckons.

He sometimes touches the crowd with no movement; no word at all. Sitting on a throne, he is bent forward, relaxed, his fingers tightly touching his lips in thought, as if aware that his presence is enough to excite people and his silence allows them to be consumed by his image of majesty. The easy, wry smile he wears reaches out to anyone who sees it, suggesting that he's enjoying the show as much as anyone.

John Paul tempers the demands he makes with the suggestion that only people as good, capable and generous as his audience would be capable of meeting them. He tallies what he says to console and perhaps flatter those who hear him.



A million people in Philadelphia surrounded altar at Logan Circle Wednesday for mass with pope

# Youthful crowd cheers pope at stadium in New York

Continued from page A1

About 200 students from St. Barbara parish held candles as the pope passed by. He stood and waved from the sun roof in his limousine at small groups along the roadside and was met by a crowd of 2,000 outside the cardinal's residence.

The pontiff was greeted at the airport by Mayor Frank Rizzo who told him, "In the next 20 hours, this city will pour out its heart to you. Thousands crammed the sidewalks along the 10-mile motorcade route downtown, with young people climbing on top of telephone booths, covered bus stands, cars and vans to enhance their view.

The final rainy hours of the pope's two-day New York visit were highlighted by a lighthearted farewell to 70,000 at Shea Stadium and widely

excited teen-agers' rickm[?] Madison Square Garden with unabashed love for the papiff.

In his last appearance, the pope arrived at Shea Stadium as the sun burst through the clouds and the thousands in the Mets' home park stood and roared a welcome that could be heard for miles.

"You have prepared for me this special weather," John Paul asked them with a grin.

During the pope's parade down Broadway to the Battery, undaunted crowds under a rainbow of umbrellas ignored the rain and waved and chanted "Pope, Pope, Pope." Ticker tape swirled through the soggy canyons of Wall Street and stuck in the pupal limousine.

"Even the astronauts didn't get as much turnout and they didn't have this bad weather," said 20-year veter-

an patrolman Joseph Gargula.

Security in both East Coast cities was extremely tight. One morning commuter train in New York had 1,000 police officers as passengers, traveling from the site of one papal appearance to another.

At Shea Stadium, before leaving New York, the pope spoke extensively in Spanish, Polish and Italian, poked fun at his own mispronunciations of English and bade the crowd a simple "goodbye" as people sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

At a nearby intersection, 22-month-old Mary Clarke peered from beneath her mother's arms as they waited for John Paul's motorcade.

Asked just who she was waiting to see, she answered brightly, "God's helper."

# Man stabs Catholic bishop in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Roman Catholic Bishop Alden Bell was stabbed twice Wednesday by a man wielding a dagger-like knife before his secretary wrestled the assailant away.

The 75-year-old bishop, who had planned to fly from Sacramento to Chicago today to see Pope John Paul II, was listed in good condition at Mercy General Hospital, but was held for observation.

Bell was in his cathedral office although it was his day off and was saved from more serious injury by his longtime secretary, Jean Tamaki. She dragged the unidentified attacker away by his collar and he escaped from the downtown cathedral.

"He had him pushed down in his chair and the bishop couldn't get up," Miss Tamaki said. "He was trying to

move up the bishop with his knife and the bishop was fending him off with his hand.

Miss Tamaki said the man was of medium or small, otherwise she could not have subdued him. The assailant "wasn't in his right mind," she said.

Miss Tamaki, who has been the bishop's secretary for 17 years, said the attacker spoke no words during the incident.

Police said the assailant entered the cathedral, barged into the second-floor chancery and stabbed the bishop in the lower ribcage and his right hand.

The man, described as being about 35 to 40 years old, 5-7, slender, with light brown hair and a stubble of beard had entered the church earlier and confronted Msgr. Cornelius Hig-

# Pope indicates he will visit Israel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pope John Paul II plans to visit Israel, ABC-TV reported Wednesday.

The network reported that during a U.N. reception Tuesday for the pope, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum

extended the invitation to the pontiff. "I intend to do just that," the pope reportedly replied, and a Vatican source added:

"Whatever the pope says he'll do, he usually does."

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# Opinion

The Times-News

## Editorials

### Stop making Idaho a nuclear dump

Idaho should not be the dumping ground for the nation's nuclear waste.

That's why a Boise legislator's bill to be introduced in next year's lawmaking session is a good idea.

The proposed law would ban most out-of-state nuclear waste from being shipped into Idaho and stored.

Right now voluminous shipments from the nation's testing laboratories are finding their way to the nuclear energy complex near Arco, where they are packed—and then—buried underground.

The site is a poor one but is being used simply out of expediency. The government owns the land and has dumped there since the 1940s.

The nuclear wastes are dangerous, for the site is not safe and is located in a critical area.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's storage area sits at the head of the Snake River plain and above the giant underground aquifer that flows southwest, pouring out of the Snake River Canyon in Hagerman Valley.

The nuclear waste dumping ground lies over porous lava rock not far from the Lost River sink, where streams drain into the aquifer.

Newby is the Craters of the Moon National Monument, site of fairly recent volcanic

activity. Geologic activity there could recur, and major earthquakes are possible, as happened in Yellowstone National Park in 1959.

These facts are known to Idaho officials and national ones as well.

The state during the term of Gov. Cecil Andrus extracted a promise from the Atomic Energy Commission to move the 2 million-cubic feet of waste buried at the site by 1980.

However, that treaty was made only to be broken. Now the Department of Energy says the earliest the waste can be moved is 1985.

Instead of living on such promises, the state should take action and stop any more unearned dumping.

The bill being put forth by State Rep. James Golder, a Republican, is not anti-nuclear energy legislation and would not affect the INEL and the many Idaho jobs that facility provides. The bill merely addresses the huge, unsolved problem of what to do with nuclear waste—a problem which will confound the nuclear industry until it is solved.

A number of states have already adopted the law Golder proposes, and those laws have upheld in court.

The law is one sure way Idahoans can keep the government from taking unfair advantage.



Ken Robison

### Little new oil likely

BY KEN ROBISON

If American consumers give the oil industry billions more per year in higher prices for U.S. oil, with no windfall profits tax, will the result be an abundance of oil?

Some public office holders and oil industry spokesmen say it will. Are they correct, or are they selling a multi-billion-dollar brand of snake oil?

The argument for the windfall tax is:

1. That with decentrol, the price of all U.S.-produced oil will quickly rise to the price of imported oil. This is not "market-price" but an artificial price fixed by a cartel. Selling oil that cost much less to produce at this price will give a large windfall to the oil industry.
2. Money is needed for added tax credits and grants to encourage a shift to non-oil energy sources.
3. Money is needed to help people who can't afford to pay winter heating bills with the tremendous rise in energy prices.

In its effort to defeat the windfall tax, the oil industry says that the added billions would lead to increased production of domestic oil. This would ease our dependence on imported oil.

There is considerable evidence that no big increase in U.S. oil production

is in the cards, no matter how many more billions the oil industry collects.

Last year the (oiling) drilled in the United States and offshore in the search for oil and gas was 43,000 miles, 60 percent more than in 1973. Thirty percent more wildcat wells were drilled than in 1973, 10,720. The total number of wells was 48,161.

Results were disappointing. Only 479.9 million barrels of oil were discovered. This is one-twelfth the amount of oil that was consumed in the United States, and one-sixth the amount supplied by U.S. wells.

Nineteen million offshore acres have been opened to exploration in recent years. Extensive drilling was conducted on the North Slope, in the Baltimore Canyon, in the Overthrust belt. Even though the North Slope came on with 1.2 million barrels per day, U.S. oil production has dropped.

We have had more exploration, but the success rate keeps going down.

Last May the president of Gulf Refining and Marketing Co. said in Washington that decentrol of domestic oil prices would not increase U.S. oil production. This was a contradiction of the official oil industry line—that decentrol and to excess profits tax means increased oil out-

Americans have learned that we can't depend on the oil-exporting nations for an increased oil supply. U.S. exploration results in recent years indicate that we can't depend on domestic oil production, either.

The Harvard Business School has just published the results of an energy study. The Harvard scholars reached the same conclusion as the head of Gulf Refining. A big increase in U.S. oil production is not a good bet. They urged emphasis on energy conservation and solar energy.

Americans have a limited amount to spend on energy sources. If the oil industry takes more billions and doesn't deliver any big increase in oil, billions of consumer dollars will be wasted.

Even worse, the same dollars would not be available to develop other sources and help people keep their heat on in the winter.

An excess profits tax would let the oil industry share some of its added billions with the rest of America. It would help make the necessary transition to other sources of energy.

Ken Robison is an Idaho state senator and editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen magazine in Boise.



Bob Greene

### The real Jesse Jackson

BY BOB GREENE

© Field Newsphoto Syndicate

"Jackson, Anaraph!" chanted the crowd of Palestinians as they greeted the Rev. Jesse Jackson to their shoulders and carried him down the street.

Anyone who saw the news pictures of the curious scene might be excused for thinking that Jackson's visit to the Middle East has something to do with foreign affairs, or something to do with the continuing Arab-Israeli crisis.

But, anyone who knows Jesse Jackson understands the real truth: Jackson's trip has nothing to do with politics. It is just another example of Jesse promoting Jesse.

Some commentators are getting excited about the possible ramifications of Jackson's controversial stance on the Palestine Liberation Organization. But Jesse's concern for the PLO is approximately the same as his concern for American blacks: namely, if something good happens for them, fine; but the important thing is for Jackson to get his picture in the newspapers and on TV.

Anyone with common sense has understood this for years. It is surprising how many blacks look at Jackson with either contempt or amusement; they know him as the huster and showboat he is; they know he does not speak for them, and they know that he has always used them for his own personal aggrandizement. There is nothing wrong with this, by the way; many politicians do it all the time. The difference is that Jackson would have people believe that he is a politician, but a moral leader.

Right.

He became prominent for one reason: After the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the white news media needed a new "black leader" to turn to for quotes, and Jesse understood this before anyone else. He photographed well, he could tackle the most complex social issues into stirring rhymes and he had a good voice. He was always very

serious, which the white press likes in a black leader. Before long the press had elected him as the new black leader. No matter how he didn't lead any blacks. His constituency was the white media and white liberals take their cues from the media, and that was more important.

When the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—Dr. King's organization—made it clear that it didn't have much use for Jackson, and instead preferred the leadership of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dr. King's bright but bland lieutenant, Jesse simply left the SCLC and founded Operation PUSH. He said that it would be an instrument for social change. But, of course, it turned into the personal publicity arm of Jesse Jackson Inc., and not much else.

This latest Middle Eastern initiative emerged from the same emotion that has always driven Jackson: personal jealousy. He was jealous of Ralph Abernathy in the SCLC days, so he went around him. This time it was Andrew Young who Jackson was jealous of.

Young, by talking to the Palestinian diplomat in New York and losing his job, suddenly became more than a black politician in the Carter administration; he became America's No. 1 black leader. His picture was on the cover of the news magazines. This panicked Jesse Jackson. If he didn't do something quickly, he might be overshadowed and forgotten forever.

So he applied logic. If Andy Young could gain stature by talking to one Arab no one had ever heard of, then Jackson would become Mr. Arab. Young met with an obscure diplomat. Jackson announced that he would like to meet with Yasir Arafat.

It worked perfectly. Suddenly Jackson was in the headlines and Young was out. Jackson was in the Middle East making inflammatory statements, and, more importantly, his picture was everywhere. He was still the black leader! Reporters who covered his trip were a little disturbed by small signs, however; things like

the fact that while touring a Palestinian refugee camp outside Jerusalem, Jackson spent an hour talking with the refugees a single question, and never stopped to have a conversation with a single resident. What he did do, though, was... pose for pictures.

Jackson, incidentally, is an exceptionally bright man. No one without acute intelligence and cleverness could fool so many people as he has. His Operation PUSH programs that attract media attention, for example, are good ones; who can argue with Jackson urging black children to eschew drugs and street life, and instead to strive for academic excellence? Issues like that are the perfect vehicle for him, and no doubt he would have stayed with them forever, except that his appeal seemed to be faltering, and then the Andy Young thing happened, and he had to change his tactics.

So give Jackson his due: He is a wonderful speaker and a charismatic presence and a dazzling sight to behold on a podium. He is perfect for the role should have pursued in life, that of a Hollywood actor.

It is unfair to compare Jackson with Dr. King, because the times are different. But still, the comparisons are inevitable. And when you think of Dr. King in a prototypical moment, he is leading sanitation workers in Memphis on a march to better their lot-in-life. When you think of Jesse Jackson in a prototypical moment, he is starting as himself on an episode of "Lou Grant," as he did last year.

Oh well. When Jackson reads this, if he runs true to form, he will call my editors and tell them that I am a "racist." That is how he generally reacts to people who are not nice to him. But for those few who didn't already know it, it probably needed to be pointed out that Jackson is not in the Middle East to help the Arabs, or to help the Israelis, or to help American blacks. He is there to help Jesse. What a surprise.

## Letters

### Twin Falls sophomore football some of the best

Editor, Times-News:

Last night my family and I spent a very enjoyable evening at Bruin stadium watching the Sophomores defeat Mimico and listening to a group of seniors rooting them on to victory. I'm not going to try and mention all those who deserve it because it would take too long. It appears to me that they really want to play football and play it well. If they will continue to work hard and get the fundamentals

of good sound football down pat, we'll have some good football teams the next few years. There is one boy's story that should be mentioned because it may spur some boys who could and should be playing to come out next year. The boy's name is Brendan "The Mad Hatter" Huggins. Incidentally he not only gets his nickname from his surname but also from the fact that he makes stand-up bear hug tackles. At 190 pounds that

really makes quite a sight. The reason I mentioned Huggins is because he didn't play 8th or 9th grade football, but with a lot of determination and hard work he has made the first team defense and has really added some spirit to the team.

Speaking of spirit, that group of senior boys and girls deserve a pat on the back. They really had the stand-rocking. They were loud but it was enjoyable loudness. I know several of the group were sitting nearby, smiling and looking like they wanted to join them. They got the sophomore cheerleader up on the stands so they could teach her the cheers they wanted to do. One of the sophomores football players said after the game, "Did you hear those seniors yelling, it really was great!" I don't know all who were there, but I did see Norm Doan and think it is great that a varsity player could take the time to come see the sophomores play. Who says there is no spirit at Twin Falls High School. Like they say on the TV show, COME ON DOWN, you can be the next booster of Twin Falls football. See you at all of the games.

BOB GALLEN  
Twin Falls

### Motorcyclists help charity

Editor, Times-News:

We have written since the first of September to read an account of the Idaho Motorcycle Club giving a check of \$1,000 on the telephone for muscular dystrophy.

The check was presented to Marly Holman of KIVI at Nampa. Among the 24 bikes and about 45 riders were Tony Potuck of Castleford on a Harley Davidson, Larry Smith of Buhl on a BMW, Harry Holmes and June from Wendell on a brand new Harley Davidson. I was riding with Max, my son, on a 900 Kawasaki.

Wayne Pierce, president, led the group from Ted's Taster Treat at Wendell to Nampa. Ted Barnes and

wife from Wendell also made the trip. The next stop for the group was North's Chuck Wagon and a good dinner was enjoyed by everyone.

Most of the group rode on to New Meadows that night and on to northern Idaho the next day. Several of us had to return, some by the way of Highway 20 from Mountain Home to Fairfield and back through Gooding. We were glad Max asked us to go along, as we really enjoyed the ride.

This might dispell the mistaken idea that everyone you see on a motorcycle is not a Hell's Angel.

Ken Peterson  
Gooding



George Will

## Can't be too skeptical about Carter

BY GEORGE F. WILL

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In his first response, weeks ago, to what he now dismissively calls "the highly publicized" Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, Jimmy Carter went on national television in the afternoon. He warned the Soviets that the status quo was "unacceptable."

But now many people have been schooled in skepticism by his record of unreciprocated concessions in defense policy, and many are asking the question: How much more can the Soviets want?

No one

nounce that "the highest levels of the Soviet government" have given him "assurances" that they intend to maintain the status quo. All he could say was this:

Although "persuasive evidence" shows that the Soviets are lying when they assert that the brigade has a non-combat nature, Soviet statements about the future non-combat nature are "significant." The Soviets say they will not change the brigade's "function or status," and we understand this to be an offer to enlarge or alter the

is similar to, but even weaker than, his response to the Soviet Backfire bomber.

Backfire is, unquestionably, a strategic weapon, capable of a nuclear attack over intercontinental distances. But the Soviets blandly deny this (just as they deny the brigade's combat capability). So Carter has acquiesced in the Soviets' demand that Backfire not count against the SALT totals. In exchange, the Soviets have promised that they will produce Backfires at about the rate they have been producing them, and that they will not reduce their strategic capability

response to a military threat. Having decided on a purely symbolic response, rather than one that would inconvenience the Soviets, he has symbolized the floundering of the United States, just as he did when he sent an aircraft carrier steaming in circles in the South China Sea, and sent fighter planes to Saudi Arabia, unarmed. To the Soviets, the signal was that Carter's response is that he declines to mention even the possibility of considering even mild restrictions on the eastward flow of grain, technology and credit.

According to Carter, the principal threat Americans should worry about is not Soviet adventurism, of which the invasion of Cuba is just one example. The real threat is the Soviet insistence for the SALT II deal to

struck with the Soviets. To the men in the Kremlin, it now is obvious that if they act to their nuclear-capable aircraft in Cuba, their submarines, and to their ground combat forces, Carter's response probably will be a televised warning to Americans about the dangerous buildup of bad vibrations in the Senate chamber.

If anyone has any doubt, this episode should have erased it: Nothing the Soviets could do would cause Carter to question the wisdom of proceeding with SALT II. Indeed, SALT II had better be brought to a vote before Carter, who now says it is the key to "the survival of the human race," exhausts the English language's store of hyperbole.

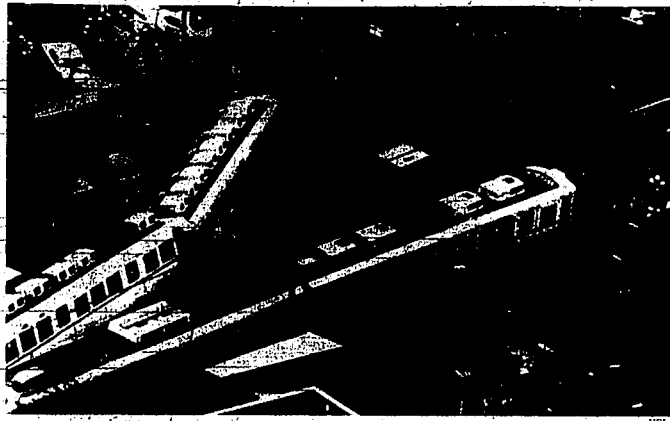
By all means: Let's vote. Since July, the administration has skillfully too skillfully for its own good—

manufactured a sense of inevitability. It has convinced the impression that the debate is over and won. But that ratification will be perfunctory. But the problem with skillful propaganda is that the propagandists begin to believe it. Administration vote-counts have been studied in wifling thinking.

Sen. Frank Church, who somewhat with the airy lightness of a jolly leprechaun weighed down by serious about appearances, grimly said SALT II should be shelved until the combat brigade is eliminated. Now that Carter says the brigade will neither leave nor change, Church wants to proceed with the ratification process.

So do many opponents of SALT II. Although the administration says it has the votes, many opponents know, as the Soviets know, how safe it is to call this administration's bluff.





**Train, bulldozer collide**

Commuter train coaches derailed near Musashinoda, Japan, on the private Keio Railways Wednesday after the passenger train plunged into a bulldozer dropped by a dump truck at a railway crossing. One man was killed and 34 persons injured.

**U.S., Soviets signal Sputnik anniversary with joint ventures**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union today will observe the 22nd anniversary of the launching of Sputnik 1 and the start of the space age with a show of cooperation that includes the recent launching of eight Cosmos satellites into space.

It was on Oct. 4, 1957, that the Soviet Union sent Sputnik 1, a 184-pound satellite into space, the first man-made vehicle to free itself of the planet's gravity and rotate around the earth.

The United States reaction, seeing the launch of Sputnik as a symbol of Russian desire for scientific superiority, led to President John F. Kennedy's commitment to put an American on the moon by the end of the 1960s.

Last week, the Soviet Union and United States jointly sent into orbit a series of eight Cosmos satellites, one of which—carried eight rats that will breed during the voyage and produce the first "space babies" in history.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia called the Sputnik mission "a triumph

of inspired labor illuminating the intellect of men of the socialist society."

The launch set off fears among American politicians. Sen. Stuart Symington accused the Eisenhower Administration's budget cuts of crippling American space research and called the Sputnik "a technological Pearl Harbor."

Four months later the United States entered the space race with the launching of Explorer 1, signalling the start of the race to land man on the moon.

**Election could restore Gandi to power**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A mid-term election that could restore former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to power will be held the first week of January, the chief election commissioner said Wednesday.

The election of Parliament's lower house, Commission S.L. Sakdher said.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has regained much of the popularity she lost during the emergency rule which resulted in her fall from power in the 1977 na-

tional elections, had worked to assure the mid-term election would be held.

Her Indira-Congress Party, commanding 71 crucial votes in Parliament, supported the massive defection from the Janata Party.

**Miller defends monetary policy at world confab**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Amid rumors the United States and West Germany have agreed on a plan to rescue the dollar, U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller defended current American economic policy Wednesday but announced no new measures to support the greenback.

Gold headed down below the \$100 mark Wednesday to close at \$397.50 in London, apparently affected by news and rumors coming from the International Monetary Fund-World Bank joint annual board of governors meeting here.

Miller, addressing the conference plenary session, said America "is unequivocally dedicated to dealing effectively with its own inflation and energy problems" and has "the will, determination and perseverance to succeed in this endeavor."

He told a press briefing before the speech that, as far as any new measures were concerned, they would be announced "if and when they take place."

Rumors have been sweeping the conference that the Americans have come to an agreement with the West

Germans on an indefinite bond issue in German marks.

Stated simply, the U.S. government would buy back dollars by issuing for sale only in Germany bonds that have German denominations and which must be paid for in U.S. dollars. The plan would create demand for dollars.

In a briefing Tuesday, U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon said he "did not exclude" such a bond issue, but there was no further official word and conference sources said any such measure would be announced from Washington.

"What Solomon said Tuesday still stands," said an American spokesman.

Another U.S. delegation member, however, obliquely confirmed the existence of such an agreement, adding: "But it is not correct to say that it is imminent," he said.

Miller, who met with the West Germans and other world financial leaders, cited President Carter's already announced economic and energy policies and said "substantial progress" had been made in some areas.

**Jackson downed by stomach ailment**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's self-styled Middle East shuttle was derailed Wednesday by a stomach ailment that sent the American civil rights leader to a hospital and delayed his meeting with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

Immediately after returning from Damascus to Beirut airport, Jackson was rushed to the American University Hospital with what aides described

as "very bad stomach problems."

Jackson's ailment afflicted him all the way through his two-hour session with Syrian President Hafez Assad earlier in the day, his spokesman said.

A Palestine Liberation Organization official said Jackson's final meeting with Arafat set for Wednesday night had been postponed until he recovered from his stomach problems.

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# Horoscope

**Geminis should prepare to give honest answers to official's queries; limit phone use, Virgos**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Go directly to the most influential persons with whom you have contact and let them know what conditions you would like to have changed. Get their goodwill and support in eliminating whatever has proven to be unsatisfactory. Help disturbed persons.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to a partner for the right answer of a problem that has been vexing you for some time. Don't permit one who has different views from your own to get you off balance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with a good man you know how to gain a cherished aim, and get right advice. Be social only with tried and true friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You may be questioned by an official today, so answer questions honestly. Show that you are precise in handling financial affairs.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) New conditions arise that can be helpful to your expansion. Look to one of much experience for advice you need and follow it.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to please loved ones and keep promises made. Handle business affairs cleverly. Do not allow one of the opposite sex to exploit you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be so concerned with detailed work and try to please partners more for real advancement. Limit telephone calls today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle jobs ahead of you efficiently and then improve your surroundings. Listen to good suggestions of a co-worker. Be more cooperative.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may have an unexpected invitation that could bring you much benefit and enjoyment. An unexpected favor is greatly appreciated.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please kin more and gain their goodwill. This is a good time to extend invitations to important persons to your home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Arrange a conference with a bigwig you know and gain the backing favor you need. Research ways to have more quotas from routines.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A monetary expert can point the way to have a greater abundance soon, so make contact early. Show your have good ability.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get the advice of an expert so that you can gain a personal aim that means much to you. See good friends during spare time who can help you. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will understand how to get rid of worries and how to whitish ideas down to a practical aim and thereby be very successful with them. Give fine moral teachings to understand better the motivations of others and hence save self much offense or trouble during the lifetime.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Nabisco animal crackers big hit from the start, sales still going strong**

How would you like to come up with a product that's inexpensive to make, that would jump right out onto the market without advertising or promotion, and that would sell well year in and year out for 77 years at least? Who would've Nabisco wound up with such. In 1952, it began. That little box of animal crackers with a white string on the top—Barnum's Animal Crackers, to be brand specific—did just that. It was introduced to be hung on Christmas trees, the string—but it soon became a year-round commodity. With no sales slump ever.

Did I say tagbats pull burgers on the Mississippi? That's not. They're not tagbats, they're tomatoes, you lecture," writes a warm-hearted client. "and they don't pull, they push, dummy."

Why tame parrots imitate the sounds they hear around them while wild parrots don't is another mystery.

## FEATHERS

Q. It's true of every bird on earth that when you look at it head-on, one side has more feathers. Which side, Louie?

A. You'd want me to say the outside? That's it. Has it been reported here that the typical Plymouth Rock has 8,324 feathers, give or take a few? Clearly, the size of the bird determines the number of feathers. A ruby throated hummingbird only has about 940. A whistling warbler, 25,216—in one case by actual count.

That fish is called the "swell shark" because when in danger it swallows air to blow up its body like a balloon. But that's not its peculiarity. It lays rectangular eggs.

## VOCABULARY

If a man has a good vocabulary, but still hasn't done well in his line of work, you can attribute his failure to plain laziness. Or so say researchers at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The vocabulary indicates native ability, they say. And laziness, they aver, is about the only thing that will prevent the fellow from taking advantage of it.

Appropriate, is it not, that the Proper Job Club candidate Donald Duckwell be the head of the Walt Disney studio's animation department?

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-15 plus \$4.00 postage, packing handling—total \$12. For return mail delivery, send payment with order in "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," 1000 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018. Address mail to: M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



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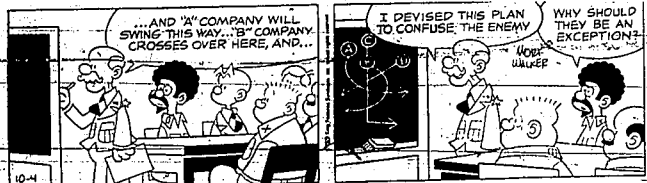
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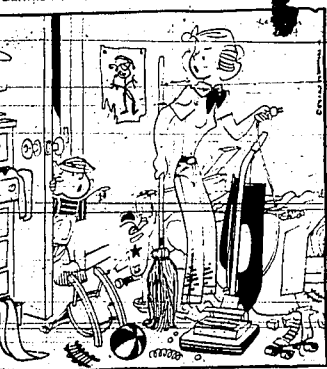
## BEEBLE BAILEY



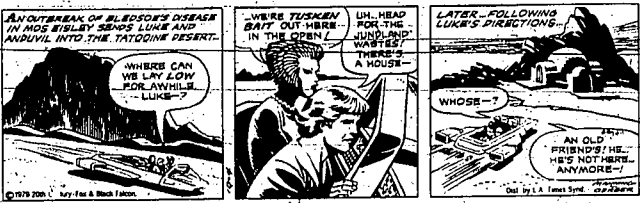
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



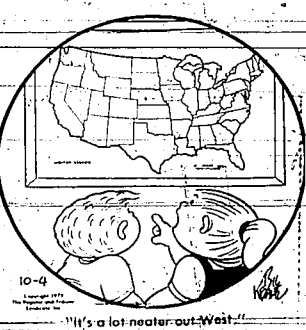
## STAR WARS



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# People

## Rickover reappointed to Navy post



At 79, Adm. Hyman Rickover still directs nuclear programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just two months ago, at age 79, he underwent heart surgery at Bethesda Naval Medical Center but returned to the Pentagon almost immediately to continue directing the Navy's nuclear propulsion programs.

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine and oldest serving American military officer, Tuesday was reappointed by acting Navy Secretary James Woolsey for another two-year term. His current appointment expires in January 1980.

White-haired and frail looking, Rickover shows no signs of giving up the work that has revolutionized shipboard power plants and won him extraordinary support from Congress.

In the past week, Rickover fans won yet another victory when President Jimmy Carter signed a bill to reappoint him.

House and Senate conferees had inserted \$2.5 billion for a new Nimble-class carrier despite the administration's insistence on a smaller, conventionally powered and less expensive ship.

Rickover's tenaciousness and longevity appear to have discouraged a number of his close associates, including his deputy director William Wegner, who are taking retirement and leaving the service. Instead of waiting for Rickover to retire.

Popular rumor at the Pentagon has it Rickover wants to die on his bed as his father did in a Chicago tailor shop at 82.

In keeping with his policy of recent years, Rickover had nothing to say to the press on his reappointment.

Normally, Rickover would have retired at 60, but congressional appreciation of his contributions to America's defense, combined with White House and Pentagon approval, have continued him on duty.

Born at Makov, Russia, Jan. 27, 1900, Rickover and his family came to the United States in the first great wave of immigration from Russia.

Rickover's father worked as a tailor in Chicago where his son attended public schools.

Securing an appointment to the Naval Academy, Rickover was commissioned in 1922 and served on a variety of ships before World War II.

Rickover, however, pursued graduate training in electrical engineering and subsequently in nuclear physics.

He served a six-month tour as assistant director of operations at the Manhattan Engineering District at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and by the end of 1946 was convinced of the possibility of harnessing nuclear power for the fleet.

He, more than any other single individual, was responsible for developing the nuclear-powered Nautilus that went to sea in 1954. He also exercised enormous influence in developing other nuclear ships.

## Accident kills first woman miner

OSCEOLA MILLS, Pa. (UPI) — Marilyn J. McCusker, who sued for the right to be a coal miner, has been killed by falling rocks while working in a mine, officials announced Wednesday.

Mrs. McCusker, 35, believed to be the first woman killed working inside a U.S. mine, died Tuesday afternoon in a roof fall at the Ruston Mining Co. deep mine near his Centre County community where she had been working for more than two years.

## Godunov wins ballet role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alexander Godunov, who defected last August from the Bolshoi Ballet, has joined the American Ballet Theater for the 1979-80 season and will appear in the company's December performances at Washington's Kennedy Center.

The announcement was made Tuesday by ABT.

There had been speculation ever since Godunov's defection from the Bolshoi Ballet in New York on Aug. 21 the blond super star would join the ballet.

The Kennedy performances on Dec. 4-30 will be Godunov's first public appearances since he left the Bolshoi.

In announcing Godunov's joining, an ABT spokesman said the ballet had not yet been decided what roles Godunov, 29, will dance in Washington, or on what dates.

## Renter sues landlord over peephole

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A landlord is being sued by a woman who alleges he installed a peephole in the ceiling of a newly constructed shower in her apartment.

The woman said she suffered severe mental anguish after she and her mother discovered the alleged peephole, described as "the type most commonly found in the front doors of residences" which magnifies the view for the viewer.

The woman said the distress she suffered ruined a planned trip to San Diego for a family wedding and reunion.

Her lawsuit said when she phoned the landlord, Craig Maser, about her discovery, he "laughed unapologetically and found the entire incident to be extremely humorous."

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WHEN WOMEN HAD TAILS

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## Playboy acquires casino in Britain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy Enterprises Inc. has become the largest casino operator in Great Britain with its \$12.5 million acquisition of Norwich Gateways Ltd. It was announced Wednesday.

Norwich, a privately held company, operates the Victoria Sporting Club in London, 25-odd track betting shops and six-hinge parlors and holds a 50 percent interest in two casinos at Salford and Kirkcaldy in northern England.

Besides Norwich, Playboy's extensive British gaming interests include two major London casinos, the Playboy Club of London and The Oldman Club, said Derrick J. Daniels, president of Playboy Enterprises.

"I am thrilled to join this company and to be able to dance its enormously varied repertoire with all the wonderful ballerinas who are its stars," Godunov said in a statement.

"For six years, ever since my first visit to this country, I have dreamed of expanding my artistic horizons and participating in the choreographic innovations of the West.

"I hope that I will be able to meet the challenge that has now been placed before me."

Godunov's defection nearly triggered an international incident when the U.S. refused to allow the Soviet artiller carrying his wife, dancer Ludmila Vlasova, to leave Kennedy Airport for Moscow until American officials were certain that she was leaving the country voluntarily.

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**ALL DRINKS \$1.00**

In the Lounge 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
FREE Hors d'oeuvres 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

**Littletree Inns**

## Temptation loses again

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Once again, members of the Last Man's Club have fought off temptation.

Only three of the 116 World War I veterans who were charter members of the club are still alive. They held their 40th annual meeting Tuesday night, but fought off a drop of the French cognac that keeps the club together.

The bottle of cognac will go to the club member who outlives the rest.

Between meetings, the bottle is kept in a bank vault.

There have been suggestions in recent years that the remaining members polish off the bottle with a toast to their departed comrades.

Russell Michaelree, 82, still a practicing attorney; Alf Underminer, 79, a retired pharmacist; and R.K. Volts, 88, a retired hardware salesman, say no. But Volts brought along a newer, cheaper bottle of cognac to drink instead.

## Complete menus next step

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials say giving Americans basic guidelines for their diets is not enough.

Soon the department will publish a series of menus showing how Americans can reduce salt, sugar and fat intake.

The menus will include foods that provide essential nutrients and encourage consumption of more fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.

In a speech to a national nutrition conference, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Truck Foreman said Tuesday the government is also revising standards for food in programs

such as school lunches.

For example, the fat allowed in ground beef served in schools has been reduced from 26 percent to 22 percent.

The Agriculture Department, the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission are close to publishing a document that will suggest more explicit labeling of salt, sugar and fat content in foods.

Mrs. Foreman called on the food industry to develop new products with reduced amounts of fat, salt and sugar.

The conference was sponsored jointly by Family Circle magazine, the grocery industry and Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer group.

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**ALL DRINKS \$1.00**

In the Lounge 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
FREE Hors d'oeuvres 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

**Littletree Inns**

# Talmadge may have lied to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Wednesday Sen. Herman Talmadge may have committed perjury in denying he received campaign cash through a secret bank account and claiming not to know he was getting thousands in false Senate expenses.

Suggestions of this and other possible crimes came in a report to the Senate "spelling out findings" of a 15-month investigation into the millionaire Georgia Democrat's financial affairs—and formally recommending he be "denounced" for misconduct.

The report now goes to the full Senate for action, and to the Justice Department for followup investigation.

Talmadge, talking to reporters after the report was transmitted, said he has not decided whether to contest on the Senate floor the committee's recommendation he be "denounced."

But he said "I have no personal reservations whatever about the examination of the committee's files

and testimony by the Department of Justice."

Talmadge stood by his earlier statement that the committee's findings were a "personal victory" for him. "It was harsh language, of course, but there was no finding of willful misconduct on my part."

The committee stopped short of recommending censure, but said Talmadge's "gross neglect" of his duties "is reprehensible and tends to bring the Senate into disrepute and disrepute and is hereby denounced."

More significantly, the panel raised the possibility of crimes by Talmadge, members of his staff and others.

The committee said it has asked the Justice Department to consider perjury charges against several witnesses—including Talmadge.

"Furthermore," the committee said, "the statements made by certain witnesses, if true, and the import of certain documents, if authentic, would indicate that other serious violations of law have occurred."

Among possible crimes it listed: false statements to the government; false, fictitious or fraudulent claims against the government; conspiring to defraud the government; willful evasion of income and gift taxes; failure to keep adequate records as required by the tax code; failure to comply with federal election laws; and receiving campaign contributions in a federal building.

Depending on the Justice Department's interpretation, Talmadge could end up in jeopardy on virtually all these counts.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said, "We have received a copy of the Senate report and we are looking at some other material we have. I can't predict what we're going to do, obviously."

The department is understood to be continuing its own independent investigation of Talmadge's financial affairs, including allegations he was aware of false expense claims and committed perjury concerning them.



Sen. Herman Talmadge

# The moon lost some pieces and so did NASA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Substantial quantities of lunar rock samples brought back from the moon by the Apollo astronauts are missing, according to an internal audit by investigators for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The report also said a \$2.2 million facility built to protect the samples was "a waste of money," and that records showed scientists possessing lunar samples even though the researchers have been out of the sample analysis program for years.

About 843 pounds of samples were brought back from the moon. The audit report, obtained by UPI Wednesday, indicated "substantial quantities are unaccounted for or missing."

But Dr. Bevan French, in charge of extraterrestrial materials for NASA, said in response to the report that there is no indication large amounts of lunar samples

have been lost. He said early records were not adequate and there is an uncertainty about 17 ounces of moon material.

The report which was prepared by the space program's Office of Inspector General. It was given to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., by a former NASA employe who headed the investigation.

Proxmire, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee which funds the agency, and who has been critical of the lunar sample analysis program, said he has asked Dr. Robert Froesch, NASA administrator, to respond to the report's charges.

The report, which said that NASA disagreed with its findings; also charged that NASA had "obtained little assurance" that \$1 million in grants given to various organizations to analyze the lunar samples "were reasonable for the effort or whether the funds were used for their intended purpose."

## THE BIG APPLE

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**CABBAGE 10¢ lb.**

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2 lb. Bags . . . . 3 for

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**BUY A WHOLE CASE AND SAVE**

**NALLEYS CHILI Regular, Hot or Thick 62¢ 15 oz. Case of 24 . . . . \$14.75**

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**Post RASIN BRAN \$1.39 Giant 20 oz. Box Case of 12 \$16.49**

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# The elders

Thursday, October 4, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 4-9



Walter and Bessie Amende increased their original 160 acres, bought in 1909, to 1,780 acres of 'the best dryland farmland' in the Albion area

## Albion rancher recalls developing area

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — When wheat was worth only 25 cents a bushel back in the Depression years, Walter and Bessie Amende burned it to heat their house since it cost less than coal.

The Amendes, one of Albion's oldest longtime residents, this fall have moved to Herkules Manor at Twin Falls after a half-century of ranching here.

Yesterday they marked their 67th wedding anniversary. Since he sold his Normal View Ranch, so named because it provided a view of the former Albion Normal School, to a son, Keith Amende, about 20 years ago, the Amendes have lived in the town of Albion.

Until recently, Amende, now 92, continued to lend his carpentry and handyman talents to the Grange and other organizations to which he belongs. He was a familiar Albion sight mowing the lawn at the grange hall.

Amende helped organize and was the first master of the Albion

Grange. He served in the same position several more times.

He and a partner, the late Bert Miller, had the first combine in the Albion valley. Amende also introduced the practice of summer fallowing, letting land lay idle here, according to his daughter, Mrs. Mark Bowden of Albion.

She said many local farmers would turn to her father for farming advice because of his leadership in farming operations.

A member of the original committee for Cassia County under the old Agricultural Adjustment Act, he was recognized for his service in 1933. Later he also was named Farmer of the Year by the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

During his half century of farming, his holdings increased from the original 160 acres he homesteaded in 1909 to 1,780 of what he terms "the best dryland farmland."

Much of the land was purchased for \$4.50 per acre during the Depression. Some is in pasture, with some 1,200 acres under cultivation to wheat.

Of 17 original homesteads in the Albion area, only two remained intact after the hard times of the early 20s. During those years the Amendes burned sagebrush in their cookstove and banked the household heating stove with wheat which, at 25 cents per bushel, was cheaper than the cost of coal.

A native of Rushville, Neb., where he was born June 5, 1887, Amende moved around with his parents, living in several Nebraska locations and in Iowa. His father, who came from Germany, was always on the lookout for good wheat land, Amende said.

When he was a youth his parents moved to Washington state where he first worked for them. With the help of his father, they located available land at Albion and young Amende filed on it.

The following year, accompanied by his father who helped him get settled, Amende left his parental home near Krupp, Wash., with wagon and four horses, and headed for Albion. It took them a month — Sept. 1-

Sept. 30, 1910 — to make the trek through Oregon.

Since Albion was at that time the county seat of Cassia County which included all of what is now Twin Falls County, his new hometown was a bustling place.

A sign at the new town of Burley hopefully proclaimed "10,000 people in 1910," he recalled.

"With judges and lawyers (because of the county seat) Albion was a lively place," Amende said.

In addition to the Normal which was then thriving, there was a Methodist Church, built in 1887, Amende remembers, since it was the year he was born. After the Normal school was closed in 1951, the church also was abandoned, with the building becoming the Grange hall and the remaining Methodists in Albion transferring to the Burley church.

Amende first built a one-room shack which he gradually added to, doing all the plumbing and electrical work himself. Although he has but a high grade education, with the help of manuals he mastered a working knowledge not

only of these vocations but also of mechanics, overhauling his first gas tractor.

During his first year here he was lonely one Sunday, so he went for a walk down along a country fence line. Soon he met an older man apparently taking a similar stroll toward him.

Upon introducing himself, the stranger invited Amende to his home where he met his future wife, Bessie Lackey. Her family had arrived in 1906 in Burley where her father, G.E. (Jack) Lackey, operated one of the earliest "motor order" restaurants.

Their marriage on Oct. 3, 1912, in Rupert gave Amende added impetus to further enlarge his original one-room house.

Mrs. Amende said one nice feature of their location was that their three children could attend school from kindergarten through college and never leave home because of the proximity of the Normal.

When the horseless carriage became popular just prior to World

War I Amende helped pay for his first Buick by using it to transport students between Burley and Albion.

"Many's the time I plowed that Albion hill clear to the hubs in mud," he said.

The Normal served as a center of community life until its closure. At one time Amende played cornet in the college band "to help out," his daughter said.

He also was called on to serve as interpreter for the many German speaking people settling in the Rupert area. In 1912, he helped organize the first Boy Scout troop in the community.

For 14 years he served as secretary of Cassia Lodge No. 14, A.F. and M.T. in Burley and also was worshipful master of the Masonic group.

The Amendes have two sons, Keith of Albion and Bob Amende of Twin Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. Bowden, also of Albion. There are 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Percentage of covered years determines Social Security benefits

By BILL STEIF  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Fourth of 14 parts

You, your dependents and your survivors are eligible for Social Security benefits only if you've been under the program for a minimum amount of time.

To become fully insured, you must have been under Social Security about 25 percent of your working life from age 21 to 64, whichever is later, until you reach retirement age, become disabled or die.

So, today's young worker needs 10 years of coverage (40 quarters) out of a working lifetime of around 40 years. For older workers, the requirement is on a sliding scale according to age.

Example: Workers who became 62 in 1977 needed 16 quarters of coverage, while those who turned 62 in 1979 needed 17 quarters. The maximum of 40 quarters will be reached by those who become 62 in 1991 and thereafter.

Before 1978, you gained a quarter of coverage for each covered quarter of as little as \$50 during the three-month period. That permitted a lot of people

not normally covered by Social Security to moonlight for a few days each quarter to gain coverage.

By 1978, the system was changed to an annual basis, so that one quarter of coverage was credited to the worker for each \$230 earned in 1978. This amount rises annually to reflect increases in the nation's wages. In 1979, for example, it was \$260.

This still permits some moonlighting by uncovered workers to gain Social Security protection. But the amounts they must earn — and pay into Social Security — are a bit more

substantial.

Farm workers and domestic workers used to be treated differently as far as qualifying for Social Security. However, the 1977 amendments to the law brought them under the same general provisions as everyone else. They had to earn at least \$230 in 1978, for example, to gain one quarter of coverage.

Benefits for survivors are given under a less strict rule than for retirees. For instance, benefits are payable

to surviving children of a wage earner who was covered by Social Security for as few as six of the 13 quarters preceding his death.

So, if the deceased had worked only a little over three years and had been covered by Social Security half that time, the system would pay survivors' benefits to his children. That is strong insurance.

To be eligible for disability benefits, workers over age 30 must be "fully insured" and must have been covered by Social Security for five of the 10

years just before their disability began. Workers disabled before age 30 are covered somewhat more liberally on the theory they'd have had less chance to be employed a full five years.

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

## Ex-Canadians want to move to Oregon; fear loss of benefits

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** My wife and I, respectively 68 and 72, came to live in the U.S. with our children from Canada. We are now U.S. citizens. We are both retired and are now drawing a Social Security monthly check of \$430. In December 1975, I had an open heart operation. Medicare took care of the hospitalization charges, but less than 55 percent of the doctor's charges. Our savings were practically wiped out. Fortunately we became eligible for the SSI program which pays \$194

monthly and includes Medi-Cal, taking care of all our present and future closely monitored medical expenses.

Our children and their families live in Oregon and we would like to be nearer them. From the information received from the Portland Social Security office two years ago, we were told that at that time we would not be eligible for the Oregon State SSI program or Medicaid. Could you tell us if this is true now?

We also just found out from the Canadian Consulate in Los Angeles that we are eligible for part Canadian Old Age pension, based on the length of time we lived in Canada. However, before applying for it, we would like to know how it would affect our SSI income both here and in Oregon. — R.M.

There are many determining financial factors that would affect your eligibility for SSI other than your monthly income. To see if you

are eligible for SSI in Oregon, you would have to contact the Social Security office in the area you wish to move to. There have been changes in the SSI laws during the past two years, and you may qualify now.

As far as the Canadian Old Age pension is concerned, since SSI is

### Heartline

based primarily on income, any changes in income would affect both your SSI benefits and your Medi-Cal coverage. Try to get some idea of the amount you would receive from the Canadian pension and see if it would pay for the benefits you could lose. If not, it would be best to stick with your present benefits.

**HEARTLINE:** We recently went on a cruise to South America. On the

way back, my husband suffered a heart attack while playing shuffleboard. He was admitted to a hospital in Brazil. I have received conflicting information as to whether or not I am going to receive assistance for him from Medicare. As I understand it, Medicare covers you out of the country as long as you

explained in detail in Heartline's guide to Medicare. To order your copy, send \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

**HEARTLINE:** My husband was killed in Vietnam. I believe I am financially able to purchase a home. Will the VA provide assistance in this regard? — A.C.

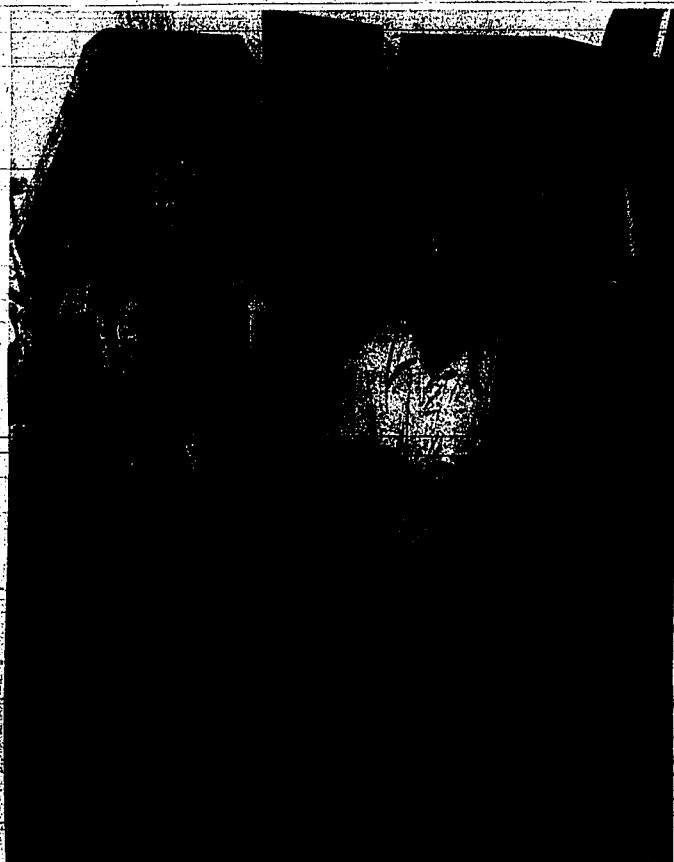
Unmarried widows or widowers of veterans with any period of service occurring since Sept. 16, 1940, whose deaths were service-connected are eligible for a VA guaranteed home loan. Contact your nearest VA regional office for details.

**HEARTLINE:** A recent accident and illness has left me in a wheelchair and needing certain equipment and supplies such as oxygen and leg braces. I believe that Medicare will help cover these things, but I have heard so many different versions of how Medicare will pay for these things. In fact, I am buying the

wheelchair and oxygen, but I am renting other equipment. Can you give me some information on how Medicare makes payment for durable medical equipment? — D.S.

It is true that Medicare medical insurance (Part "B") helps pay for certain durable medical equipment that your doctor prescribes for use in your home. Whether you rent or buy, Medicare usually makes payments monthly. If you rent, medical insurance will help pay the reasonable rental charges for as long as the equipment is medically necessary. If you buy, medical insurance will usually make monthly payments until its share of the reasonable purchase price is paid or until the equipment is no longer medically necessary, whichever comes first. If you have a condition which will require long term use of equipment, based on a physician's medical estimate, Medicare can pay in a lump sum for purchased equipment costing \$600 or less.

# He makes caskets to fulfill more than one need



Casket maker Al Birkedahl stands in a coffee table model casket; at left is a bookcase model

By DEBORAH FRAZIER  
DENVER (UPI) — Some people want to be buried in their favorite outfit.

Others want the company of cherished possessions in the grave.

Al Birkedahl's customers have the option of being laid to rest in a bookcase, wine rack or coat closet.

As co-founder and co-owner of the Denver Casket Furniture Co., Birkedahl makes and markets plain pine boxes which are stained and outfitted to serve a wide range of earthly purposes prior to assuming their conventional function.

The costs incurred in burying a relative started Birkedahl thinking about plain pine boxes. He decided, with his brother-in-law Wayne Hinrichs, to offer mortuaries an economical alternative.

"It is crazy to throw millions and millions of dollars into the ground," he said.

"The mortuaries do have wooden coffins," he said, "but they show you a plain, unstained model, lined with cheap grey cloth to look like death itself."

"His sales pitch for handsomely finished pine boxes ran into a dead end. Mortuaries were not interested in nicely stained pine boxes, he said, because they have long standing contracts with coffin-manufacturers."

Birkedahl decided to bypass the mortuary and go directly to the potential customer with the idea of using a wooden casket prior to its eventual and ultimate purpose.

For \$89, unstained, the truly farsighted and unquenchable can buy a pine box, six feet long, in several variations of the known shape, complete with hinged lid, rope handles.

For \$109, internal fittings are included for hanging clothes, stacking wine, shelving books or a host of other purposes. And for \$139, the fittings and the stain of your choice are available.

Birkedahl said pecan is the most popular stain.

The concept of a close association with one's coffin prior to death dates back at least to the Egyptians, where kings built tombs and dictated elaborate decorations for their caskets, he said.

The contemporary attitude about death, by and large, leaves planning for the funeral until late in life if at all, Birkedahl said. Yet, he is hopeful the public's aversion to accepting or planning for death will change.

"We may be 20 years ahead our time," he said. "Wooden coffins can be viewed as a logical extension of the 'natural' trend."

"It is a way to get away from the high cost of conventional caskets, which also slow the natural process of returning to the earth," he said. "You deteriorate in a \$1,500 casket just as you would in a pine box."

Birkedahl went into business last November but ads for casket furniture brought few orders in competition with Christmas merchandise, he said. The anti-Hinrichs still have other jobs because demand still has not picked up much.

"But what he lacks in volume, Birkedahl makes up for in a variety of customers."

A priest bought three for use as

bookcases to help parishioners accept death.

A woman installed a wine rack in her coffin, and has instructed her family to drink the wine at her demise and bury her in the casket.

A college instructor who teaches a class on death and dying has the bookcase model in her classroom.

A man had one lined with cedar, uses it for linen storage and plans to make the scented wood box his final resting place.

"There are people who got them

as a prank, but that's part of growing too," said Birkedahl.

"Others are serious about being buried in them, but in the meantime they are being used."

Birkedahl, who admits his wife has refused to comply with his wish to be buried in a pine coffin, is open to suggestions on how to interest buyers.

For further information write: Denver-Casket Furniture Co., 1452 Pennsylvania, Denver, Colo. 80203.

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- Extra Sturdy Black and Orange Frame

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## Investigate condominium contracts

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association  
Condominiums have a special appeal to seniors tired of the costs and responsibilities of owning a house. But in buying a condominium, it's easy to simply exchange one set of headaches for another.

obtain and evaluate answers to questions like these:  
• Will your deposit be held in escrow?  
Escrow is a legal term. In this case, it means that your deposit on your condominium apartment is held in a separate fund in a bank.  
Prospective buyers can lose everything if a builder mismanages their deposits with building or remodeling funds instead of putting them in an escrow account. The builder may default, go broke or fail to complete the building.  
• Will a written statement of

maintenance charges be included in the sales agreement?  
• People on fixed incomes especially should not accept a casual unwritten estimate of costs. It may not reflect hidden charges.  
• Is there a recreation lease? If so, who holds it?  
The recreation lease can be a major pitfall for unwary condominium buyers.  
Looking at the building plans, buyers may see swimming pools, tennis courts, miniature golf courses and other recreational facilities.

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These Honchos® insulated boots feature genuine leather uppers, padded collars and tongues, plus oil resistant soles. Goodyear welt construction. 8" tall.

B. These genuine suede Honchos® are big on comfort. Features include full padding, flexible forepart, plus padded sock, collar, and tongue.

C. Genuine leather Honchos® for versatile wear. Goodyear welt construction, outside pull tabs, and wooden heels. 12" tall.

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Long sleeve, turtleneck style in 2 colors.  
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**CHENILLE TOPS \$8.00**  
Chenille tops in 3 colors.  
Reg. \$12.00

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# ROPERS

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Dear Abby

# Crime victims usually young

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for urging readers to take a course in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, review the written instructions periodically, and later take refresher courses in order to know exactly what to do for victims of cardiac arrest.

Perhaps neither you nor your readers are aware of what can happen when well-meaning people don't know what they are doing. A smattering of knowledge is worse than none. CPR instructions half-forgotten put me in the plight I'm in today at age 60.

Last year my husband, 65, had a heart attack on the golf course. His buddy, who had a little CPR information, "pounded him" into breathing again.

My husband lived, but he has no memory, is unable to work at all, and is totally disabled in just about every way. You see, if the brain doesn't get enough oxygen in those few seconds after the heart stops beating, severe brain damage can occur. The heart can be made to beat again, but the brain damage is permanent. So I was left with \$6,000 worth of hospital bills (no Blue Cross either) — and had to go back to work to take care of him.

My advice is — if you aren't sure of what you're doing, in case of a heart attack, do nothing. I'm sure my husband isn't thrilled to be just breathing in the rest of his days. He talks constantly but makes no sense at all. Sign me

HALF A WIDOW AND UN-GRATEFUL

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing. I learned something today, and so did my readers. A little learning is a dangerous thing!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an engineer for a large oil company. I am very supportive of him and his work. We enjoy our weekends together and are especially fond of fishing.

A service company has invited the engineers from my husband's company on a deep-sea fishing trip on a superb boat. It's something my husband and I have wanted to do for a long time, but couldn't afford.

The wives were invited on a previous fishing trip, but because some of them got seasick and sunburned, they are not included on any more trips. I'm a good sailor and don't see why I should miss a terrific weekend because some of the wives are wet blankets.

I intend to demean the name of this particular, callous service company every chance I get.

What can I do to change this business practice of entertaining clients on weekends and excluding the wives? It's the pits!

DEAR WITHHOLD: You can start by writing to the heads of the company and starting your objections. But I urge you not to demean any company with whom your husband's company does business. If you can't help your husband, don't scuttle him.

Many people — women especially — are still not aware of the provisions of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the Fair Credit Reporting Act and other laws. Therefore, they are not taking advantage of their new rights.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act recognizes all credit applicants as equal. It says that race, age, sex, marital status and certain other factors cannot be used to discriminate in any part of credit negotiations.

But like most rules, there are exceptions. Women have been refused credit despite the laws that should protect them.

The plight of divorced or widowed women who might not have credit histories apart from their husbands is not hopeful.

Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, creditors must consider the credit history of any account that women have held jointly with their spouses. If a widow can show her husband's record reflects her own credit-worthiness, it can also work in her favor.

Many older people have complained about being denied credit just because they are too old. They may have found their credit suddenly cut off or reduced after retirement.

But there are certain built-in protections. For instance, creditors may not ignore your retirement income. Nor may they close your credit account or require you to reapply just because you reach a certain age or retire.

I recommend the excellent publication "New Credit Rights for Women" recently published by a non-profit consumer-advocacy group. The booklet is available for \$2 plus 75 cents postage from "Consumer Credit Project, Inc., 261 Kimberly, Barrington, Ill. 60010.

The publication explains the recent development of credit-scoring systems. It tells a credit applicant what to do if rejected because of occupation, place or type of residence, age, bank or the creditor's experience in the applicant's community.

There are chapters relating to types of credit, applying for credit and developing a record of credit-worthiness. Specific suggestions are offered for single women, separated or divorced women, widows, married homemakers, part-time workers, low-income women, young women and older retired women.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the 14-year-old boy who thought he had VD and didn't know where to go for help might have shocked some of your readers, but it came as no surprise to those of us who work in public health. It is common.

It may be helpful to youngsters, parents and educators alike to know that here in Virginia, VD treatment is FREE at Public Health Department clinics. There are no age limits for patients. Treatment is confidential; consent of parents is NOT required. Other states probably have similar laws to help reduce this serious epidemic.

Too bad parents and schools don't educate our youngsters about sexual matters early in life. Obviously, it is too late.

MARK S. SMITH: RICHMOND, VA. DEAR MARK: A week after I published the toll-free number for the VD HOTLINE (1-800-523-1855), I phoned to find out what kind of reaction they had had and was told by a volunteer that they have been flooded with calls from people of all ages with questions about VD symptoms and where to go for free treatment.

The teen years are the questioning years, Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long-stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope.



**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Children's Photos 2 FOR 99¢**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 5 — 1:00-5:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 6 — 12:00-5:00 P.M.**

Lou Freeman of Earth Photography will be at the Children's Attic Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6 to photograph your children. You'll receive two 3x5 color prints of the pose you choose for 99¢. This will be an excellent opportunity to purchase inexpensive photographs of your children as gifts for the people who love them. Be sure to take advantage of this offer.

*The Paris*

The Children's Attic  
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Twin Falls

Open Friday  
Evenings  
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# Older women can get credit without own credit history

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
© Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Some weeks ago, my wife, Gerry, went shopping. When using her charge plate, she discovered that it was in my name and not in hers.

She examined the other plates and credit cards in her purse. All were inscribed with my name alone.

When we moved to Florida more than six years ago, we went together to the four department stores in our area to open charge accounts. For some inexplicable reason, all four sets issued to us were in my name only.

Gerry phoned the four stores and requested that each provide cards in her name. Only one store asked that we send a letter signed by both of us. The other three changed the cards with just that simple phone call.

When Gerry's own cards arrived, we destroyed the ones with my name that she had been carrying.

All this again brings up the importance to women of establishing credit in their own names.

Statistics tell us that women outlive men. Although the divorce rate is staggering among the young, older people also are helping swell the divorce statistics.

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**\*2.95 now \*2.35**  
**\*3.95 now \*3.15**  
\*Suggested retail prices  
**OCTOBER 4-13**

## Fiat owners object to recall price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry Fiat owners testified Wednesday the company is offering them only half of what their cars are worth in a buy-back campaign prompted by rusting so severe the autos are a hazard.

Some Fiat owners told the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration the recall could ultimately result in death and injury on the roads because owners may be tempted to sell cars with severely rusted underbodies on the open market rather than return them to Fiat for the refund.

But Fiat, which is based in Italy, said the refund it is offering is "fair and equitable" considering depreciation and the number of miles some of the cars have been driven.

The NHTSA hearing was called to examine complaints from owners of 1970 and 1971 Fiat 850 Spydres subject to the rust recall. In addition the agency is examining whether a similar problem exists in the Fiat models 850 and 124 sold from 1970 to 1974. Overall, there are more than 100,000 of the cars on the road.

"I hesitate to drive too far from home because it is rusting and one day it will collapse on me," said Glenn Dooley, Raytown, Mo. "The service manager said I'd be foolish to drive it as far as to home."

Dooley said he took his car to a Fiat dealer after getting a recall notice this summer and was told his 1971 Spyder should be scrapped. He is offered \$300 if he would sell it back to the company.

## Carter accused of insensitivity to Rhino's plight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Wildlife Fund said Wednesday it is disturbed by news reports that President Carter accepted a rhinoceros horn from the president of Zaire and later joked about its aphrodisiac qualities.

In a telegram to Carter, association leader Russell Train noted the rhinoceros is recognized by international agreements as an endangered species.

An association spokeswoman said Train sent the telegram after reading a story in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal involving Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The Journal said that after Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko visited the United States recently, Brzezinski sent Carter a note saying: "You should know that rhinoceros horns such as the one Mobutu gave you are second only to unicorn horns as an aphrodisiac. Can I borrow it sometime?"

In the margin, the Journal said, Carter replied: "If you certify the need and identify your partner."

The White House had no immediate comment on the matter.

Train said in his telegram, "It is disturbing that, according to these same press reports, the White House staff made the episode the subject of humor. The rhino is in desperate straits and faces imminent extinction in Africa and elsewhere."

"On behalf of the World Wildlife Fund, I respectfully urge you to make a public statement condemning the killing of rhinos and the trade in rhino horn, and calling for a worldwide campaign to save the rhino from extinction."



Battle for mayor

The two winners in Cleveland's mayoral primary Tuesday night were top vote-getter Lt. Gov. George Volnovich, above, with his wife, Janet, at left, and incumbent Mayor Dennis Cucinich with his wife, Sandy, below. The two face each other in a run-off election Nov. 6.

## Senate panel approves aid for gasohol plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a bill authorizing \$2 billion annually to promote production of energy from farm and forestry products.

The centerpiece of the bill is \$1 billion in federally guaranteed loans and \$250 million a year in direct federal loans for plants to produce fuel from agriculture and forest products.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., led opposition to an effort by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. to make less money available for the loans.

McGovern said he had talked with thousands of farmers recently at the South Dakota State Fair and found interest in alcohol-fuel production is "as intense as anything I've seen in my political life."

Several other senators agreed and Helms, ranking Republican on the committee, then withdrew his amendment to reduce the funds.

McGovern convinced the committee to stipulate that at least half the direct loans must go for small plants that farmers could run. The original bill would have stipulated one-fourth

of loans for small plants. One-third of the loans would be earmarked for wood-energy projects.

The committee reduced the maximum amount of money that could be spent on separate demonstration projects to \$2 million a year in each state, down from \$10 million a year.

The Senate bill is more generous than a bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee, which would authorize \$800 million in direct loans and loan guarantees for renewable resource plants for two years.

If the conflicting bills are approved by the House and Senate, a compromise would be ironed out in a conference committee.

The bill includes another \$270 million for insured or guaranteed rural industrial loans for biomass energy production.

The money would be used for rural conservation programs, research and at least eight special research centers, cooperating to spur production of wood for energy and farm and rural electric programs to use renewable resources.

# Effort to restrict energy board killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday struck down a proposal to strictly control the powers of an energy board to clear away red tape from the path of high-priority energy projects.

By a 53-39 vote, the Senate killed the proposal, drafted mainly by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to make sure the environment is not hurt by the rush to energy production.

The defeat stepped up momentum for the bill, backed by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., for final passage in the Senate.

In the House, competing versions are awaiting action by the House Rules Committee.

Carter proposed the Energy Mobilization Board to select the most important energy projects and push them rapidly past bureaucrats and

regulations. The bill would have the board pick any number of such projects and then set deadlines for action on the required permits. Government agencies that lagged behind schedule would be bypassed by the board, which could make decisions for them in some cases.

The Muskie-Ribicoff proposal sought to prevent the proposed board from setting aside any substantial law chiefly the provisions of clean-air and clean-water laws.

Johnston said the bill would give the board power merely to set aside procedures, and not substantive law. Jackson echoed that reassurance and said speeding energy projects to completion is a desirable national goal in view of shortages and the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

"Surely the country is not worrying about doing too much. The country is demanding that the Congress act. You can pass energy legislation to Kingdom Come and without the authority to implement it, the legislation we pass is meaningless," Jackson said.

After the key test vote on the Muskie-Ribicoff substitute, Johnston told a reporter, "The vote reflects the realization in this country that we must begin to build priority energy projects. We can no longer afford the luxury of delay. This is a balanced bill with full protection to the environment."

Muskie said of the Senate vote against his proposal "is the type of reaction legislative bodies give from time to time to various crises. Energy is the name of the game now. This was thought to be one way to do something tough about it."

## Senate committee drops trust fund from Carter's windfall tax proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprise move, the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday dropped the energy trust fund President Carter wants to establish, and decided to put windfall profits tax revenues into the general fund instead.

The move came on a voice vote and committee aides said it was certain to be reconsidered since all panel members who favor the trust fund were absent when the matter was brought up.

The vote was taken while the committee was considering another matter and while Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the panel chairman, was out of the room to poll two absent members on that matter.

While Long was gone, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, jumped into the chairman's seat, banged the gavel and raised the energy trust fund for a vote.

Carter has asked Congress to set up such a fund to keep revenues from the windfall profits tax separate from other money. He wants the funds designated to help the poor pay fuel bills, and for urban mass transit and synthetic fuel projects.

With Gravel in charge, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., moved that the windfall taxes be placed in the general revenues instead of the energy trust fund. The motion passed on a voice vote. Gravel was the only Democrat in the room.

Long took no formal position on the issue, but gave tacit approval when the chairman's seat, banged the gavel and raised the energy trust fund for a vote.

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upon returning, he smiled and said, "Well, did you take care of the energy trust fund?"

The audience of oil company lobbyists burst into laughter.

In other action, the committee voted 10-9 against an amendment by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to set the oil windfall profits tax at 75 percent for all oil produced after 1974.

The House has voted to tax that oil at the same 60 percent rate it set for other oil.

The committee also voted 11-3 to exempt Indian-owned oil from the windfall profits tax. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., offered the measure which Treasury officials said would cut \$228 million from the tax between 1980 and 1990.

## Southern leaders want clear energy road

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Southern Governors Association closed its meeting Wednesday with a unanimous call to the Department of Energy to either eliminate roadblocks in energy production or go out of business.

New chairman Gov. John Dalton of Virginia said efforts by the 17-member association to influence federal energy policies would continue.

"We're going to continue to address energy as a major concern of this region," said Dalton, "because when you consider coal and all the other energy sources, we've got about 60 percent of America's energy resources coming out of these 17 states."

The SGA is made up of 17 Southern and border states, as well as the island territories of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The 17 member states produce 60 percent of America's oil, 66 percent of its gas and 50 percent of its coal.

The association adopted four energy resolutions including the call on the Energy Department to move quickly to stimulate oil and gas production, and to remove regulatory

obstacles to the transportation and use of coal.

"If DOE cannot, or will not, fulfill this mission effectively, the Southern Governors Association hereby recommends to the Congress that it immediately abolish the U.S. Department of Energy, and its excessive and unnecessary cost to the nation," the resolution said. It was adopted without discussion along with 17 other resolutions in one bloc.

Only two of the resolutions approved by the association came under discussion.

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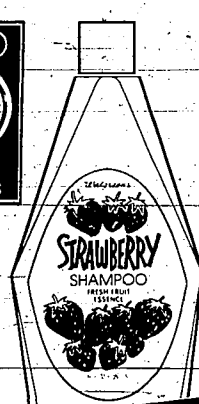
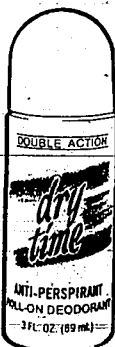
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# North Idaho mining stocks riding boom

**SPOKANE (UPI)**—The 82-year-old Spokane Stock Exchange continues to ride on the heels of record-high silver and gold prices worldwide.

The price of getting close to the boom times of the late 1960s when the government took the ceiling off the price of silver at a mere \$2.37 an ounce and started a six-month boom.

By comparison, the price of silver today has climbed to \$18 an ounce while the price of the same silver stocks have not yet reached the level they enjoyed in 1967.

It is this knowledge that has brought eastern buying pressure to the market in recent weeks.

Brokers say they are gearing for the

best market year ever.

What people are buying is stocks in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District located in the panhandle of northern Idaho about 40 miles east of here.

There, the largest and richest silver deposits in the nation have been found and continue to produce at record depths and without apparent end.

Legend has it that Noah Kellogg's jacks started it back in the mid 1800s when the animal kicked the ground and unearthed a chunk of gold.

Actually, an unnamed black man, believed to be a runaway slave, found the first gold in the area and was duly murdered for his troubles and his gold in the early 1800s.

From that questionable beginning,

the mines flourished and so did the colorful rags-to-riches stories.

When people laugh at the prospects of buying penny stocks, someone tells a story about the fellow who dropped his life savings of \$300 on a penny stock known as Lucky Friday at the turn of the century.

An engineer, he bought at two cents a share and wound up with \$1.5 million for his efforts. The laughing stops.

There's also relatives of several Spokane banking families that owe their roots and riches to their father's speculation in the mines of north Idaho.

Another such stock, the Coeur d'Alene Mine, started out in the 1950s as a ten cent per share stock that now

sells for \$10.

To those who didn't make it, these stories are grist for the mill.

The Spokane Stock Exchange was started on Jan. 18, 1897 to handle such trading and the growing interest in trust stocks in the mines.

Today, the exchange handles 33 listed stocks and 100 over-the-counter speculative stocks. Only a few issues are not related to mining.

While world pressure and demand pushed gold prices to record heights, the action on the Spokane exchange was slow by comparison, even though silver is selling below the historical 23-1 ratio it has enjoyed with gold since the time of Christ.

It wasn't until the middle of September that Coeur d'Alene stocks started to move, even though brokers and insiders had been gearing up for the action for several weeks.

Finally last week more than half million shares exchanged hands and the eastern buyers were bucking to get into the market.

So far, the concentrated interest has been in stocks around the Sunshine Mine or the Sunshine Mine itself.

Stocks like Metropolitan, Clayton, Big Creek Apex, Silver Syndicate, Silver Dollar and Sunshine Consolidated have enjoyed heavy volume.

Solid favorites like Lucky Friday, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange along with Sunshine,

and Coeur d'Alene Mines, were also enjoying a rebirth of activity while the over-the-counter stocks were moving at below-1967 levels.

The over-the-counter stocks usually move in bursts based on facts or rumors about new mining activity at the less-known digs.

Stock Exchange secretary Ben Harrison, a veteran of 50 years on the board and the resident "source," said Tuesday that geologists believe there is as much unmined metal in the district as has been found over the past 95 years.

The district has produced \$3.3 billion worth of silver, lead, zinc, copper and gold in its 95 year history.

# Business

## Gold skids, dollar gains

By United Press International

Gold plummeted through the \$400 mark on bullion markets Wednesday, and the dollar chalked up another substantial gain as markets remained in disarray over rumors of gold sales and a warning by Saudi Arabia over "instability in exchange markets."

In London gold closed at \$379.50 an ounce, down \$20.50 from Tuesday's record close of \$417. In Zurich gold closed at \$401.50 an ounce, down \$33.50 from Tuesday's record close of \$435.

New York gold's spot price was \$397 at the close of commodity exchange.

The metal had soared Tuesday in chaotic markets that saw gold trade as high as \$442 (the mid-price between bid and asked) and as low as \$338.

In Frankfurt the dollar rose to 1.7580 marks from 1.7540 at Tuesday's close; in Zurich to 1.5795 Swiss francs from 1.5630; in Paris to 4.1560 francs from 4.1250; in Milan to 806.50 lire from 804.05.

In London the pound fell to \$2.1835 from \$2.1910.

Tokyo's dollar-rsue to its highest level this year, closing at 225.50 yen up from 224.85.

But some of gold's luster dimmed after Saudi Arabian finance minister Sheikhaeh bin Jaber said Tuesday about "instability in exchange markets coupled with high levels of inflation in industrial countries."

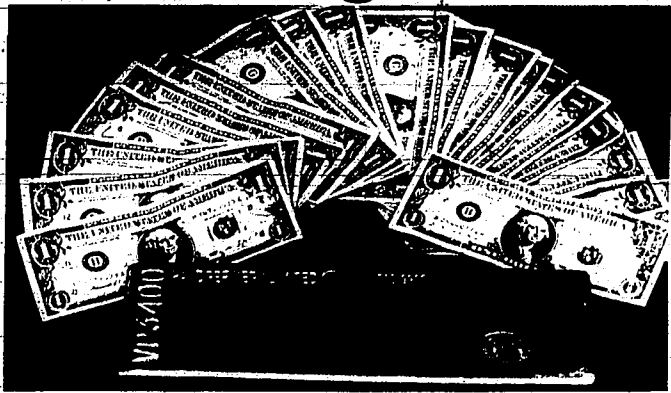
Abdullah told the International Monetary Fund-World Bank annual joint board of governors meeting that while Saudi Arabia has always formulated its policy with "high priority" on international peace and requirements it is "finding it increasingly difficult to continue (these) policies" under present conditions.

He also warned that the West must "take long-term actions to meet the energy problem."

"If this fact is not fully appreciated, future difficulties will be even more pronounced than anything we have seen to date," he said.

A New York dealer said these remarks were interpreted "seriously" by foreign exchange markets to mean that OPEC countries may "either announce a price increase or a production cutback or both."

A London bullion dealer said "an anti-rises coming out of the IMF meeting."



Dollar makes some gains in continuing battle with gold in money markets. UPI

"Profit-taking was the main factor but there were also some 'loss takers,' traders who bought yesterday at the higher prices and were cutting their losses because of all the rumors," the New York dealer said.

As gold plunged, the dollar rose to rumors of U.S. moves to squeeze credit, possibly as a fore-run-

ner to some form of support for the beleaguered U.S. currency.

"Despite all the dentals, the market began to wonder if the Americans are really going to bring out another debt package for the hard-pressed dollar," a London banker said.

In Frankfurt a banker said reports are "making the rounds of the

market, that) American and other Central bank officials are holding talks on a possible stabilization package for the dollar."

German and Swiss central banks again intervened heavily to support the dollar, giving added fuel to the rumors.

But expect a mild recession in the first half of 1980, with inflation continuing above 10 per cent, Davis said Tuesday. And expect new lows for the dollar, declining a per cent against the West German mark and the yen next year.

"Economic growth will likely be restored to a low level of approximately 1 1/2 per cent on an annual basis for the last half of 1979," Davis said at a

## Federal Reserve policies stop recession

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Federal Reserve policies have stopped the recession of 1979 "dead in its tracks," according to international economist Robert R. Davis of Harris Bank.

But expect a mild recession in the first half of 1980, with inflation continuing above 10 per cent, Davis said Tuesday. And expect new lows for the dollar, declining a per cent against the West German mark and the yen next year.

"Economic growth will likely be restored to a low level of approximately 1 1/2 per cent on an annual basis for the last half of 1979," Davis said at a

press briefing. "I believe that the Federal Reserve will succeed in controlling money supply growth during the next month and will be able to maintain this control until into the second quarter of 1980."

Davis said Fed policy and the weak economy will produce mild recession, followed by a return to low levels of real growth.

No end can be predicted for the spiraling price of gold—which topped \$440 Tuesday—because "no currencies anywhere look very good right now," Davis said, adding that in the past no one would have predicted the current run-up.

"We continue to see a dollar crisis within the next six months," said Jeffrey S. Chisholm, assistant vice president and manager of the Harris International money desk. He said the dollar will "breach last October's lows against the major currencies."

Confidence is still shaky and the wrong moves by the United States could easily cause a run on the dollar, Chisholm said. The outlook will be even less optimistic if monetary control is not established or if the Fed "succumbs to election year pressures in mid-1980," he said.

Credit and exchange controls are now a distinct possibility, though it will take at least one more dollar crisis before necessary political measures will be taken, Chisholm said.

## Auto sales slump spoils GM year

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. concluded its third best car model run in history Wednesday on a sour note, with late September sales slipping 34 1/2 percent below the same period last year.

Chrysler Corp.'s rebate-boosted sales tapered off in the Sept. 21-30 period but the \$400 rebate program pushed the financially struggling No. 3 automaker's September sales 27 1/2 percent above September of 1978.

The Big Three automakers reported combined sales of 265,701 U.S.-built cars in late September, down 21 3/4 percent from last year on a daily selling basis.

September sales by GM, Chrysler and the Ford Motor Co. amounted to 57,464 cars, off 6 1/2 percent from last September's daily sales pace.

The period ended GM's 1979 model year with sales of 5,152,897 cars—third best in its history. GM introduced its 1980 models last Sept. 23, accounting for the comparative drop in September sales this year.

"The gasoline shortage of the spring and summer was primarily responsible for keeping the 1979 model year below the (combined car truck sales) record of a year earlier," said GMC marketing Vice President Robert D. Burger.

GM, which has fared comparatively well in the industry's summer-long

sales slump, said its Sept. 21-30 sales of 113,321 units were down 34 1/2 percent from last year.

Ford's sales of 56,764 units were off only 1 1/8 percent and Chrysler sales of 35,616 cars were up 15 1/4 percent.

For the month, GM reported sales of 334,411 cars, down 11.9 percent from last September. Ford's sales of 152,648 cars were down 7.5 percent, and Chrysler's sales of 90,395 cars were up 27 1/2 percent.

So far this year, the Big Three have sold 6,208,547 cars, down 9.6 percent from the first nine months of last year.

Ford Vice President Gordon B. McKenzie said the Number 2 automaker is approaching the 1980 model year "with somewhat opposing business indicators."

"There remains a concern about the general economy, yet consumer car-purchase surveys are up moderately during the summer months," he said.

"Overall, we expect sales to increase as the 1980 model year progresses."

Chrysler Vice President Gar Laux said the rebates "have done every thing we expected them to do: reduced dealer stocks, reduced sales bank and put us in an excellent position to launch our 1980 models."

## MG losses still heavy

DAILY TELEGRAPH, LONDON

LONDON—British Leyland's losses on the MG operation have been mounting at the rate of \$1,800 for every car sold in the United States this year and the annual loss will be around \$40 million, according to the company's latest estimates.

The bulk of the losses are blamed on the rising strength of the pound against the dollar. The have increased, despite a 20 per cent rise in MG prices in the United States during the past year.

The losses are behind Sir Michael Edwards's decision to shut down MG production in the United States and convert the Abingdon plant to other uses. The scale of the losses will come as a shock to MG supporters, who are campaigning for the decision to be reversed.

The MG Owners Club has organized an international protest rally on the Thames Embankment on Sunday and a protest petition will be taken in convoy to the Leyland headquarters in Piccadilly.

Up to the end of August, sales of MGs in the United States, by far its largest market, totalled just over 27,000.

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## Sylvia Porter

**Tips on buying suits**

Field Newspaper Enterprises

Along with just about every other clothes item, the price of men's suits has fallen in price — but the average tag is slated to be only 10 percent off from last year's price, which makes this a relatively tame year.

Also, the extent of the increases will vary substantially, depending on the price range in which you're buying.

For instance, higher priced men's clothing will be up 7 to 10 percent. Hart, Schaffner & Marx's president Bert Hand will hold increases to maximum hikes of 7 percent.

In the middle or popular price range, wool vests suit that set up for 1170 last year will retail for around \$185, says Botany 500's executive vice-president Bruce Geller. Vested suits in the man-made fibres are expected to retail at \$170 vs. \$155 in the fall of 1978.

Non-vested wool suits in the same category that retailed for \$150 will sell for around \$165. Suits without vests in synthetic fibres will retail for around \$100 against \$145 in fall of 1978.

Another step down in the price category, a wool suit tag will set up for \$100 for suits and sports coats. Wool vests suits are slated to be in the \$125 to \$160. Comparable clothing of man-made materials will be in the \$105 to \$140 range.

In the relatively inexpensive area, a non-vested polyester that sold for \$55 to \$80 last fall, will retail for \$45 to \$65 this fall.

The price hikes reflect a 7 percent industry labor increase earlier this year plus more expensive fabrics. Many of the woollens and worsteds are imported from Korea, Eastern

Europe and South America. Japan, which previously claimed a big share of the American woolen men's fabric market has been losing its share as production costs have soared and the dollar's buying power against the yen has fallen.

Much of the polyester used in men's clothing is produced in the U.S. These oil-based fabrics mirror price increases resulting from the upsurge in the cost of petroleum, Stanley Gellers, senior editor of Men's Wear, points out.

As for styling, the new clothing will disclose a narrowing of lapels and pocket flaps to coordinate with the new narrower furnishings. Some manufacturers also predict that the average 10 percent price boost in men's clothing will be offset somewhat by shifting fashion tastes which will reduce the quantity of vested suits in the marketplace. These add \$10 to \$15 to costs of much clothing.

When shopping for a suit this fall, the following tips will guide you:

- Crush the lapel. It should quickly spring back into shape. Try rolling the tip of the lapel. When you release it, the lapel should return to place immediately.
- Note the cut of the suit. Check whether trouser creases follow the vertical grain of the fabric, for instance. Study the horizontal grain of the fabric. It should be truly horizontal across the shoulders. Do the sleeves hang straight? The lapels' threads should be vertical.
- Check the matching of the material. The pattern of the material should match at the seams. This is particularly true of stripes, plaids

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# British Labor Party gives militant left more say

**BRIGHTON, England (UPI)**—The Labor Party on Wednesday moved toward giving militant left-wingers greater say over future party policy at the expense of moderate former Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The party's annual rank-and-file convention, heavily loaded with trade-union bloc votes, rejected an appeal by Callaghan and adopted a proposal that the leftist-dominated National Executive Committee should have the final say in drafting Labor's election program in the future.

Until now, the party leader has had a veto right. Left-wingers complained that, because of this, radical proposals have been left out of the campaign manifesto in the past.

The convention Tuesday inflicted a similar defeat on Callaghan by voting also against his recommendation that Labor members of parliament in future must submit to fresh approval by local party activists before each general election.

But a move to take election of the leader out of the hands of Labor party members of parliament and to turn it over to the party as a whole was



**JAMES CALLAGHAN**  
...taking his lumps

defeated. Despite the blows to his personal prestige, aides to Callaghan, 67, said the beleaguered former prime minister will not quit now.

Callaghan managed to keep the changes from taking effect immediately by winning agreement to set up a study group to examine the issues and make a report next year.

The Labor convention was the first since the national general election in May in which the party was voted out of office in its worst loss in nearly a half century.

Left-wingers had seized the opportunity to try to push it into a more hard-line socialist stance despite heavy opposition by Callaghan, who is on the party's right wing.

In an appeal to the conference Tuesday Callaghan urged the Labor party to stop tearing itself apart, and to "go Tory-bashing" — meaning to

concentrate on attacking Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

Following the three major votes — two against Callaghan and one for him — the convention debated ways Labor could win back power.

Former Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, widely considered Callaghan's likely successor, said, "We should concentrate on protecting the victims of the most vicious Tory government in the past half-century."

Answering critics of Callaghan's leadership in the May General Election, Healey said, "He was our party's greatest asset."

But left-winger Anthony Wedgwood "Tony" Benn, who has announced he also will run for the leadership when Callaghan steps down, said, "The problem is not that our reforms have failed but that we have not campaigned with sufficient vigor."

## Saboteurs bomb Iran express

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)**—Saboteurs bombed a Tehran-bound express train outside the southern ethnic-Arab city of Khorramshahr Wednesday, killing at least eight persons and injuring another 16, Pars news agency said.

Among the dead were two children and two women, the official agency said.

Eight of the 16 injured aboard the train were hospitalized in the Khuzestan province capital of Ahwaz.

A bomb apparently planted in a compartment of the train went off 15 miles north of Khorramshahr, starting a fire and apparently also killing instantly five of the eight victims, Pars said.

Local reports said three passenger coaches were burned.

All train services between the southern Persian Gulf ports and Tehran were suspended after the blast, Pars said. It was not clear if the track was cut, as it was at least five times earlier in less serious raids.

In troubled Kurdistan, Kurdish insurgents attacked the northwestern town of Mahabad and injured local gendarmes and several residential areas. In another ambush in the frontier town of Sardasht, Kurdish attackers killed five government guardsmen.

Deaths from cholera rampant across the country rose to 33, the Health Ministry announced.

Three days earlier, a time-bomb explosion destroyed a microwave relay tower, ripping up all communications between the oil-rich south and Tehran. No one was reported killed in that attack.

Seeking to quell potential labor unrest, Islamic revolution leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday called on Iran's 30,000 oil workers to support the new boss and warned unruly government employees of a new purge of the ministries.

Khomeini's remarks, made in a meeting with Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his cabinet Tuesday night and broadcast Wednesday by the state radio, followed new oil boss Ali Akbar Mojtahid's announcement of plans to purge the oil industry of "counter-revolutionaries."

Mojtahid took over control of the oil industry Monday from former National Iranian Oil Co. chief Hassan Nasih, who was dismissed last week in a row with the Moslem clergy.

The government already has promised a purge of the armed forces and revolutionaries — organizations controlled by clergy members have received direct orders by Khomeini to "clean yourselves up."

Amid the imminent dismissals, demonstrators demanded jobs from government have picketed the prime minister's office since early this week and marched in several other cities.

## Rhodesia blueprint proposed

**LONDON (UPI)**—Britain Wednesday presented the deadlocked Zimbabwe Rhodesia conference a detailed blueprint for an independence constitution, which Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington called the best hope of ending the guerrilla war.

The plan called for genuine black majority rule but also contained guarantees for the 200,000 white minority. Their interests would be safeguarded in the first years following independence.

Presenting the plan to a plenary session of the 20-nation conference, Carrington said, "I am sure this represents the solution most likely to secure agreement. It has been designed to that end."

"We believe it is fair and reasonable and the best attempt we can make to provide the basis for a constitutional settlement and finally to give the people of Rhodesia hope that there will be agreement also on an end to the war," Carrington said. Basically, the document was much the same as earlier less detailed British proposals submitted to the conference.

The main British proposals included:

- Zimbabwe will be a sovereign republic.
- The plan recognizes those Rhodesians who held citizenship immediately before independence. The Patriotic Front guerrillas wanted this to be granted only to those who held it before the unilateral Declaration of Independence by Rhodesia's former white regime, Nov. 11, 1965.

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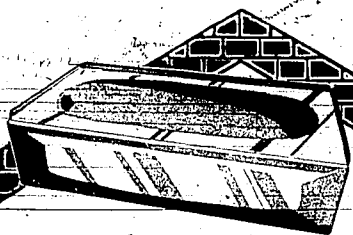
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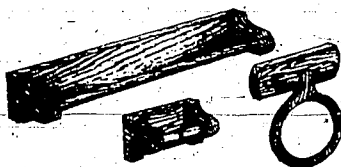
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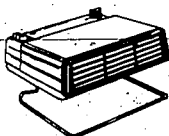
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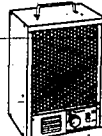
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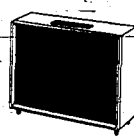
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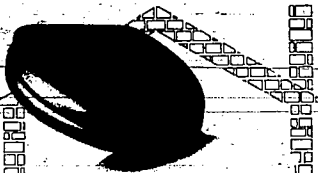
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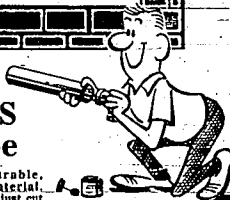
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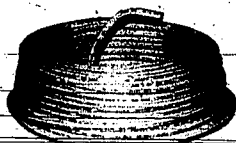
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# Huge carrier in disfavor

**Washington Star**  
**WASHINGTON** — White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that President Carter remains opposed to construction of a fourth nuclear aircraft carrier, which has been approved by House and Senate conferees.

Powell, however, refused to confirm or deny statements by administration aides that Carter will not veto a defense procurement bill containing \$2.1 billion for the Nimitz-class carrier.

Carter vetoed the carrier last year, saying he wanted a \$1.5 billion oil-burning, Kennedy-class carrier instead.

House and Senate conferees have agreed on spending \$1.4 billion on Defense Department purchases for fiscal year 1980 — \$1.3 billion more than Carter had proposed.

In addition to the nuclear carrier, the conferees have decided to build two nuclear attack submarines, instead of the one that was proposed by the Carter administration earlier this year. They will cost a total of \$30 million.

The proposal to build another nuclear carrier came over the objection of some military experts who maintain that the craft are sitting ducks in modern missile warfare. The

conferees studied the possibility of building a less expensive oil-fired aircraft carrier, but that was rejected because of the nation's oil problems.

The Navy had asked for a new carrier, saying it needed to maintain its strength of 12 supercarriers to carry the U.S. into the next century.

The military procurement bill, which still has to be passed by the full House and Senate, earmarks \$1.2 billion for one Trident submarine, \$20 million for a destroyer and \$1.2 billion for six guided-missile frigates.

The measure envisions spending \$13.6 billion for 705 new aircraft for the Air Force. Included in the bill is funding for 30 F-14 and 25 F-16 jets.

Some \$5.1 billion would be spent for new missiles, including \$283 million for the German-built Roland, \$36 million for the Patriot air defense missile, \$19 million for the Tomahawk cruise missile and \$124 for the air-to-ground missile Sparrow.

The Army would get \$1.7 billion for the new vehicles, including \$53 million for 64 M-60 tanks and \$377 million for the construction of 352 of the new sophisticated XM1 tanks.

In addition, the measure would spend \$13.5 billion for research and development of new weapons systems.

# Police questioning tactics face review

**Washington Star**  
**WASHINGTON** — Police tactics in questioning suspects at the station — an issue that has split the Supreme Court deeply for 15 years — will be reviewed again by the justices in their new term.

One of the first cases the court said that it would consider this term involves a confession that police drew out of a suspect even after warning him of his "Miranda" rights.

A final ruling in that case, sometime next year, could give police more specific guidance than they have had in years on the constitutional limits that apply in the stationhouse.

Specifically, the court will clear up whether police may:

- Induce a confession by overstating the strength of the case against the suspect.
- Offer the suspect for talk by implying that a confession would aid in the defense.
- Listen in on conversations that a suspect has with family members who come to the station, for hopes of hearing more of a confession.
- Use an illegal confession as the basis for getting a search warrant so that the officers can look for more evidence.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled out each of those tactics earlier this year in a case involving an 18-year-old Boston man accused of slaying a woman following a drug-and-beer party.

The man, Joseph Neehan, was pointed out to police as he passed the station, and he was taken in for questioning. After being told of his right to silence and his right to a lawyer, and declining to insist on either, he was persuaded to confess.

Examining each facet of the interview, the state court said that the over-all effect was to get an involuntary confession.

Massachusetts officials, in their appeal, urged the justices to rule that a confession obtained by police may be used against a suspect unless it was absolutely coerced, against the suspect's will.

The Supreme Court, on the first day of its new term, agreed to consider that plea as one of a series of basic criminal justice issues it has put on its docket for full-scale review.

The court added 21 new cases to that docket Monday and more than a third of them involved criminal law.

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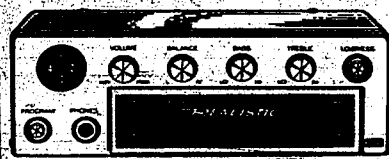


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## It's official: taxes will be lower next year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County property taxes are going down for 1979.

The county tax levies, just completed, show a drop of anywhere from 8 percent to 22 percent depending on where the taxpayer's property is located.

The only exception is the town of Murtaugh and the rural area around Murtaugh, where a slight tax increase will occur due to an override tax levy in the Murtaugh School District authorized by vote last year.

Tax levies, which were established

with considerable difficulty because of the many changes in the tax laws this year, have been finalized in Twin Falls County and are now being used by the county auditor's office to prepare the 1979 tax notices. Tax notices will be mailed next month and payable by Dec. 20.

Home owners in Twin Falls city will be taxed, on the average, 15.1 percent less this year. Actual decreases depend on the classification of each home, improvements and increased valuation.

Officials in the auditor's office say it is difficult to make a comparison of

this year's and last year's values as each case may be different.

Normally a home valued at \$50,000 market value would go on the tax rolls at a value of 50 to 45 percent of that value, or about \$25,000.

To this value, the tax calculators then apply the 18.5 percent ratio which is being used this year. This would mean an assessed value of \$4,625 on that \$50,000 piece of property.

An owner of such a home in the city of Twin Falls would pay a total of \$12.18 per each \$100 of assessed value or about \$59.62. A year ago, had the

value of the home been the same, the tax bill would have been \$52.50, giving the taxpayer about a \$2 reduction this year.

Counties and cities can levy for the same amount of revenue this year as they obtained last year, but no more. The reduction in taxes comes because over all county assessed valuation increased. Last year the total county assessed value before subsequent tax roll adjustments was \$32.12 million, compared to \$39.56 million this year.

Josephine VanZante, deputy county clerk and auditor, said her own taxes dropped about \$45 this year. Two

other tax notices, pulled at random from the tax rolls in Twin Falls city show a modest home on Madison Street with an assessed value of \$388 this year and a tax bill of \$120.38. Last year—the same tax payer—with assessed value of \$381 paid \$127.92. This means a tax reduction of \$17.54, or about 12 percent. Another home in Twin Falls has an assessed value this year of \$2,436 and the owner will pay \$287.97 in taxes, or 44 percent less than he paid last year when the assessed value was \$2,370 and the tax bill \$390.74. This is a 25.3 percent drop. The latter home is located on Evergreen Drive.

Twin Falls County Assessor William Crain said this will be the last year that property goes onto the tax rolls at half of market value before the tax ratio is applied. Next year a \$50,000 home goes on at full market value of \$50,000, but the entire method of computing the tax will change with full implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

He said this year farms are assessed on an income basis and this will not change next year.

Continued on page B2

## Extra help hired in schools

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two new teacher aides have been hired this week to help in overcrowded classrooms at Harrison and Sawtooth elementary schools.

"It's the best alternative we have now until we get some new classrooms," said Dr. James Savin, Twin Falls superintendent of schools. "If I had another classroom, I would hire another teacher."

Several classes at the two schools have more than 30 pupils. Savin said the school district's rule of thumb is no more than 30 students per elementary class, except for kindergarten and first grade, where the preferred maximum is 25 students.

Savin said aides were added rather than teachers because there are not enough classrooms to accommodate additional teachers.

The Twin Falls school board already has plans to compensate for the increased enrollment by adding two classrooms onto every city elementary school except Block, where an addition is not feasible. Savin said, adding that the target date for completion of the extra rooms is August 1980.

"We're moving as quickly as possible," said Savin. "I don't want our teachers and students and parents to be faced with that problem, (overcrowding) next year."

Fifth and sixth-grade Sawtooth Elementary School teachers with crowded classes will receive help from two new aides working six and four hours a day, said Savin. At Harrison, a "floating" aide has been added to help wherever needed, and the hours of two other aides have been increased, he said.

Harrison fourth-grade teacher Jeanne Berthelot said she is happy to receive the extra help and looking forward to the promised new additions. Her main concern, she added, is that students with reading problems get enough individual attention.

Twin Falls Education Association president Richard Laufenberg also praised Savin's move. He said he has talked to teachers with large classes, all of whom agreed that the extra aides were the only remedy for the situation, short of adding new classrooms.



Twin Falls irrigators Rudy Abenbrener and Doug Neville stand by ditch they plan to keep flowing.

## Waters users: fix it or nix it

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city lost about \$45,000 last year running its 15-district irrigation system, but at least 20 people feel they could profit from the city's abandonment of the system.

One farmer has offered to buy the water users' water shares, and a Twin Falls man has expressed interest in maintaining some districts as a private contractor.

It is up to the 500 water users in the system to decide who will assume responsibility for its maintenance and operation. Water users may continue to use the system without maintenance, but eventual breakdowns are inevitable, and repair and possible liability costs could be prohibitive.

This decision probably will soon be thrust on the waterusers by the City Council, which has all but decided to abandon the system because with the onset of the 1 percent initiative, it can no longer afford to subsidize the maintenance of the system.

The Council Monday delayed passage of a resolution which would have set the abandonment procedure in motion, but given the budget situation, abandonment is likely.

The 25 owners in the district located between Buchanan Street and Blue Lakes Avenue North, and Heyburn Avenue and Pine Street do not intend to let their ditches fall into disrepair. They are organizing their own maintenance and service schedules.

"It will work exactly like it did before," said E.C. Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls, one of the organizers.

"We will maintain the ditches and divide the water and provide the service ourselves. And in the fall, the canal company can turn it off," he said. "It's not that difficult. We foresee no problems. All of us get along real well. This is the way we would like to do it."

For the larger districts, however, self-maintenance may be more difficult to organize. Districts which opted out of the city irrigation system in the early 1970's show signs of neglect.

For larger districts, hiring an independent contractor to maintain the

system may be the answer, said one man interested in performing that service.

"I have expressed an interest in the possibility of doing this," William Ralphs of Twin Falls said.

He believed already demonstrated resistance to increased fees. About 90 percent of the water users polled indicated they would rather "see the city umbrella" than pay increased fees.

"It appears that they want to vote by a ratio of five-to-one not to have the city involved at its actual cost of operation," City Manager Jean Millar said.

"I'm interested in investing the time or money necessary for maintaining the ditches, water users may choose to sell their water shares. At least one farmer in the Murtaugh area has offered to purchase the shares."

The 500 water shares are currently held in trust by the city. But they would revert back to individual property owners if the city abandons the system.

"He's interested in buying all the shares of stock in the irrigation district if the folks are interested in dealing with him," Twin Falls attorney John Rosbalt said.

About \$300 is being offered per share, Rosbalt said. "But I'm not sure he wouldn't be interested in negotiating for a higher price," he added.

## New ranger named for Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — A new forest ranger has been named for the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Joe Frazier, former staff officer in range, watershed, minerals and wildlife in the Humboldt National Forest in Nevada, has accepted the post effective early this month. He expects to report to his new position next week.

Forest Supervisor Paul Barker said Frazier, who fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Ted Cox, has served with the Humboldt since 1975. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1959 and holds a degree in forestry with emphasis on range management.

From 1973 to 1975, Frazier served with the State Department of Nairobi, Kenya. During a six-year period prior to that time he was district ranger on the New Meadows district of the Payette National Forest.

He was district ranger from 1961 to 1969 on the Eastern Forest of Circleville, Utah. He and his wife, Jeannette, are both graduates of the Jerome High School and former residents of the Magic Valley. They are the parents of four sons, including Joe, a high school freshman who will move to Twin Falls with his parents. Jeffrey, a high school senior who will complete his high school education in Elko, Utah, who is attending the University of Nevada in Reno; and Jordan, who is employed at Tucson, Ariz.

## Misunderstanding rules water quality hearing

By STEVE LAFSON  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley trout farmers criticized the proposed revision of the state's water quality standards at a public hearing in Twin Falls Wednesday night over what may have been only a misunderstanding.

The hearing here was the fifth held throughout the state to gather public comments on the proposal. The final hearing will be tonight in Boise.

Brenda Ellis, of Buhl, co-owner of Valley Trout Farms, said Idaho has "perfect" trout growing water, and that trout farmers "know exactly what standards have to be maintained."

She told the more than 25 people at

the hearing that the proposed standard for dissolved oxygen in stream waters — six parts per million — would be a hardship for trout farmers. She estimated that if the standard were implemented, Valley Trout Farms might have to cut its operations back by 20 percent. Not only that, but the proposed water standard would mean that it would be more expensive to run the smaller operation.

At Murray, chief of the water quality bureau for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, subsequently explained that the proposed revision of the dissolved oxygen standard would lead to a less rigid standard than has been in effect since 1973. He asked Ellis if the standard she has been

operating on since 1973 has caused any hardship.

She said only, "It could."

Murray added that he knows of no fish hatcheries in the state that do not meet the current standard.

Jerry Zinn, who works for Idaho Trout Processors, also spoke against the proposed oxygen standard. He said, "The Magic Valley trout industry is recognized all over the country as a leader in the aquaculture industry." He said the six parts-per-million standard could curtail future expansion in the industry.

Because there appeared to be some confusion about when the standard applied, Murray explained that the oxygen standard applies only to

waters of a stream after the waste water from the hatchery has been returned. The standard will not require trout farmers to maintain low oxygen in their ponds at six parts per million, he said.

The revision in the state's water quality standards is necessary to implement a federal plan to improve the quality of water. As a result of the federal government's anti-degradation policy for water, the state has a policy which state water analyst Dennis Smith roughly translates as: "No waters can be lowered in quality unless the degradation can be justified by social or economic gains."

But, he said, the state doesn't have the resources to implement this com-

pletely.

Instead the state wants to designate certain "Outstanding Resource Waters" and prohibit users from taking any action that will lower the quality of the water. Discharges of pollutants into these waters would not be allowed to rise above current levels.

Some of the proposed outstanding resource waters in this area are Silver Creek in Blaine County; the Big Wood River above Magic Reservoir; Elk Creek upstream from the settlement of Rock Creek; and the Snake River, between the American Falls Dam and the Minidoka Dam.

"This approach will both fit Idaho's needs and comply with federal regulations," Gray said.

## In the valley

**Emergency unit receives aid**

**TWIN FALLS** — The volunteers of the Quick Response Unit in Murtaugh who assist in emergencies and accidents, there until an ambulance can arrive from Twin Falls will be getting some time saving equipment.

In a meeting with representatives of the Quick Response Unit personnel Tuesday, the Twin Falls County Commissioners agreed to help purchase some "beeper" units for members so they can be notified of emergencies when they are not near telephone contact.

"Many of these people are farmers or have other jobs where it is difficult to stay in contact with the sheriff's office or ambulance service," County Commission Chairman Merv E. Leonard

explained.

Leonard said because the ambulance must travel from Twin Falls to accidents and other emergencies in the Murtaugh area, there is a considerable time lapse in which a victim could die.

The Quick Response Unit members in Murtaugh answer the calls from either the sheriff's office or Magic Valley Ambulance Service and render emergency medical and first aid care until officers and ambulance crews can arrive.

About \$2,400 is needed to purchase the "beeper" units for volunteers. In this way they can be notified immediately through either the sheriff or ambulance dispatchers when there is a need for their service.

"The way they are operating now, it is necessary for at least one member to remain within reach of a telephone 24 hours a day and then

drive to the field or work job of other members to notify them," Leonard said.

He said not all of the \$2,400 will be furnished by the county as the Quick Response Unit has already held benefits to raise at least part of the needed money.

**Suicide alarm suspect arrested**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was arrested Tuesday and charged with making a false report to police in connection with a Monday afternoon suicide report.

Jerry Jones, 38, is charged under the state statute, with a misdemeanor, falsely reporting an injury or death by telephone.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said his department received a call Monday afternoon in which the caller stated a man had leaped over the

edge of the 400-foot-high Perrine Bridge into the Snake River Canyon. The caller identified the victim as Jones and asked that his family be alerted to have made the call.

He was released on his own recognizance and appeared in Magistrate court Wednesday afternoon with his attorney, Emil Pike, and entered a plea of innocence. He will appear again in about three weeks for setting of a trial date.

Qualls said search and rescue personnel and equipment from both Jerome and Twin Falls counties were called to the canyon to search.

There have been two suicides involving the Snake River Canyon at the Perrine Bridge this year and another at the Hansen Bridge.

Officers say searching the rugged canyon area or recovering a suicide victim's body is an involved and costly effort.

**Lost woman sought**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County sheriff's officers Wednesday were searching the county for a Twin Falls woman who had been missing since Tuesday.

The woman was identified as Robin James, 19. Deputies said she had not returned home Tuesday and was reported to be without her medication.

Twin Falls police, Jerome County sheriff deputies and Jackpot police were also looking for the woman.

The search centered in the area between Shoshone Basin and Salmon Falls Reservoir.

# Eagle Scout earns \$100, donates it to charity

**TWIN FALLS** — Not many 14-year-olds can make a hundred dollars in a day by using ingenuity and hard work.  
Even fewer would give it away.  
Michael Harrington, an Eagle Scout, set up a concession stand at the Magic Valley Kennel Club's show in the Twin Falls city park recently.  
He served enough drinks and

other treats to take in \$100. This was his Eagle Scout project, and he donated his \$100 of profits to the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center here.  
Merle Stoddard, director-therapist for the center, said the personnel working with the handicapped children will put the generous donation to good use helping other children.

# PCB damage mounts past \$4 million, officials blame federal agencies

By United Press International  
"Slow action of federal agencies aggravated the PCB contamination problem into a multi-million dollar fiasco, say officials in several western states.  
By mid-week, destruction of contaminated products in Utah, Idaho, Montana, and at least seven other states had cost businesses more than \$4 million, with damages expected to climb in the next several months.  
More than 638,000 chickens died with the toxic chemical were slaughtered; millions of eggs were disposed of.  
Federal officials embargoed more than 136,000 pounds of chicken meat at Campbell Soup Co. plants in

Nebraska, and store employees in Oregon and Wyoming pulled suspect egg and poultry products off the shelves. Inspectors in Washington, Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota checked thousands of food crates for possible contamination.  
In all, the Food and Drug Administration estimated about 396,000 pounds of contaminated poultry, 16,000 pounds of pork and 73,000 pounds of egg products were kept off supermarket shelves.  
Montana State Veterinarian James W. Glosser said damages in that state alone could climb into the tens of millions of dollars.  
"The Utah Department of

Agriculture was not made aware that PCB had been detected in chickens until Aug. 31, 28 days after the problem was initially identified by the United States Department of Agriculture," said Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson.  
"This delay prevented giving proper and timely notification to physicians, local health agencies and agricultural field personnel," he said.  
Idaho Gov. John Evans said the failure of USDA and the Federal Food and Drug Administration to promptly notify his office of the PCB problem was "absolutely inexcusable."  
The chemical — polychlorinated biphenyl — was first detected in

Provo, Utah on Aug. 3, when a federal inspector found unsafe PCB levels in tested chicken fat. The poultry apparently ingested the PCB as part of its regular feed.  
Twelve days later, more than 350,000 hens at the Ritewood Egg Co., Franklin, Idaho, were identified to be contaminated with PCBs.  
By the time the problem was isolated, officials said about 18 million PCB-infested eggs had already entered the food chain. Ritewood also sold chickens to ranchers, food manufacturers and feed companies.  
Ritewood suffered its entire 550,000-bird stock, accruing a \$1 million loss.

## Buhl cycle victim improves

**TWIN FALLS** — Larry Allred, 34, of Buhl, was listed in fair condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries earlier this week.  
Allred was in critical condition Monday after his motorcycle crashed into a car as the car was being backed from a driveway onto old U.S.

Highway 30, three miles west of Filer. Idaho State Police Cpl. Martin Cox of Buhl said Lucille Parrish, 61, was backing from her driveway about 7:40 a.m. Monday and apparently did not see the approaching cycle. Allred was thrown into the windshield of the car and then to the pavement by the impact. Cox said he was wearing a helmet.

## United Nations night set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge will host a United Nations evening at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the lodge hall.  
Following a potluck dinner in the dining hall, Lorrie Klinker, the 1979 Twin Falls IOOF delegate to the annual Odd Fellows United Nations Fluorogen program will report on the trip and show slides.

Amy Henschel, who accompanied Ms. Klinker, also will participate. They will report on the sites and events during their three-week trip.  
Anyone interested is invited. The only admission is a foreign potluck dish and your own table service, according to lodge officials.  
Coffee, punch, rolls and pie will be provided by the lodge.

## Nevada execution set

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Confessed killer Jesse Bishop was ordered Wednesday to die in Nevada's gas chamber Oct. 22.  
In a proceeding before District Judge Paul Goldman in the Clark County courthouse, Bishop asked the court to delay his death until Oct. 29 so he could meet with attorneys about matters not related to his crime.  
Goldman refused saying, "Your execution is not something you are going to control."

Bishop's response was, "So be it."  
Bishop, 46, was dressed in a gray suit, striped tie and white shirt. He told the court he wanted the delay to talk with attorneys about setting up a trust fund for his children and other such matters.  
Bishop was calm throughout the court proceedings. He showed no emotion and spoke with a strong voice when he addressed the bench as his own attorney. He was handcuffed.

# First year cop wins Payette Medal of Valor

**PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI)** — A rookie policeman who gunned down two robbery suspects after being shot in his leg, and catching the other in a hostage has been awarded the city's Medal of Valor.  
Officer Dan Holloway, 21, participated in a bloody shootout at a Payette convenience store July 2. One robber was killed, a female robbery suspect was injured and a store clerk was shot in his head and partially

blinded. Holloway was nicked in the ear by a bullet and Payette County Deputy Sheriff Leroy Cordes suffered a bullet wound in his ankle.  
Testimony by other police officers indicated Holloway fired a shotgun blast that killed Patrick Hutchinson, 30, Baker, Ore., and wounded his companion, robbery suspect Sharon Whitaker, 24, also of Baker.  
Police Chief Jerry Quada suggested

to the city council that Holloway receive a Medal of Valor for "standing up under a stress situation and handling the situation properly."  
Mayor Dick Butcher, who presented the award — the first such action ever by Payette — said, "This type of valor exhibited by this young officer is a credit to the entire community and to law enforcement in general."  
Testimony at Ms. Whitaker's preliminary hearing indicated that Holloway opened-up on the suspects after one of the suspects shot store clerk Russell Whitaker, 19, in his head.

Ms. Whitaker, who faces a charge of armed robbery, two counts of aggravated battery and one count of aggravated assault, is free on bail pending her trial. She was hospitalized for several weeks with shotgun-pellet wounds.

## Local highways improved

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Transportation Department said today progress is being made on Interstate 86 through southern Idaho and a section of the Sawtooth Scenic Route is being paved and widened.  
Grading and asphalt paving of a 5.2-mile section of Interstate 86 north of Buhl is under way.  
Two parcels of public land east of Rupert, totaling 260 acres, will be sold by the Bureau of Land Management. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 29.  
The land is desert land, considered suitable for agriculture. For further information, or application forms, contact Karl Simonson or Jimmie Pribble at the BLM's district office in Buhl.

been completed between Raft River and the Power County Line. Highway engineer Phil Rumsey said the project is temporary and will be covered by concrete within five years.  
Rumsey said the section should be opened to traffic this fall. He said the total cost of the 5.2-mile project will be about \$3 million.  
The U.S. Service also has paved and widened the first section of a 28-mile improvement project between Galena Summit and Lower Stanley on State Highway 20.  
In addition to these improvements, new 28-foot wide emergency turnouts were constructed and the road into Glacier View Campground was improved.  
The second phase of the project will include the improvement of the road into the Redfish Lake recreation area.

## Women left off football train charge bias

**DENVER (UPI)** — Several women editorial employees at Cheyenne Newspapers Inc. are considering a lawsuit because they were not invited on an all-male junket to a football game, the regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union said.  
"I think they certainly have the basis for a sex discrimination suit," said Dorothy Davidson. She said the women employees, whom she did not identify, expected to decide on the suit shortly.

Ms. Davidson said Cheyenne Newspapers' male reporters were invited aboard the "Treagle," named for the Wyoming Eagle and Wyoming State Tribune, but not the women.  
For the last 44 years the train, pulled by an old Union Pacific steam locomotive, has carried "male dignitaries, businessmen and other world leaders" to the University of Wyoming football game in Laramie, Wyo.  
"Male reporters who benefited

from this opportunity to meet with public officials and news sources received preferential treatment based on sex," Ms. Davidson said. "It seems to me that the women reporters can demonstrate employment discrimination because of the professional advantage this gives to their male colleagues."  
"This is part of the good old boy network which serves to keep women on the bottom rung of the economic ladder."  
Among the guests on the train were

Gov. Ed Herschler and Wyoming's all-Republican congressional delegation — Sens. Malcolm Wallop, Alan Simpson and Rep. Thurmond Cheney.  
Ms. Davidson said the ACLU would help the women file a complaint with the Wyoming Department of Labor and Statistics.  
About 15 women protested the paper's policy by carrying signs at the latest running of the Treagle Saturday. That protest was mounted by professional and business women.

# County taxes fall as one percent takes hold

Continued from page B1  
The 1979 tax levies set for cities in Twin Falls County for \$100 of assessed valuation compared to last year include: \$5.75 this year and \$6.14 last year for the city of Twin Falls; \$6.52 this year and \$7.01 last year in Buhl; Filer, \$6.04 this year, \$6.07 last year; Kimberly, \$4.22 this year, \$4.70 last year; Hansen, \$4.33 this year, \$4.50 last year; Murtaugh, \$4.53 this year and \$4.50 last year; Castletford, \$2.81 this year, \$2.88 last year, and Hollister, \$1.62 this year and \$1.88 last year.  
School district levies dropped considerably, holding these taxing units to the same or less revenue than was received last year. However, in the case of school districts, if the district requested higher figure than was actually received, the auditor must report on a basis of the original request, rather than the final amount.  
Highway districts and miscellane-

ous levies are all generally down. The total amount levied to meet the cost of county administration and services is \$2.10 this year, compared to \$2.54 a year ago. All of these levy figures pertain to the assessment on each \$100 of assessed value. If a home owner paid \$2,500 the owner would pay \$2.10 times 25 or \$52.50 for all county services and operations. Added to this for a Twin Falls city taxpayer would be the school levy which is \$3.31 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. The Twin Falls highway district levy of \$1.04, the city levy of \$5.75 and a state levy of .006 for the total \$10.18.  
VanZandt said each individual tax notice must be computed between now and the November mailing date. While taxpayers will be getting a break under the "freeze" plan on revenue raised by tax levies this year, the 1980 tax notices may show a much greater saving as they will be based on the 1 percent maximum of property values. This necessitates a new tax evaluation in the county and in many cases is necessitating increased fees and charges as tax supported agencies try to make up the difference in their income.  
The levy reductions are the highest, 27.5 percent, for property owners in the rural area outside of Bliss where there are no taxes besides a school district levy of \$2.53 and highway tax of \$1.04. Three Creeks's tax levy will decrease 23.6 percent. In Filer, where city levies increased, the taxpayer gets only a 9.1 percent reduction in levies.  
Clark said this does not necessarily mean taxes will drop by the same percentages as the levy reductions because individual property types and recent improvements will change each tax notice. Levy reduction percentages for property located within cities in Twin Falls County include: Twin Falls, 15.1 percent; Buhl, 12.7 percent; Filer, 9.1 percent; Kimberly, 14.8 percent; Hansen, 11.9 percent; Castletford, 13.9 percent and Hollister 16.8 percent. Murtaugh is up .0017 percent in taxes, or each \$100 assessed valuation this year in cities include Twin Falls, \$12.18; Buhl, \$13.58; Filer, \$12.79; Kimberly, \$11; Hansen, \$11.82; Murtaugh, \$13.08; Castletford, \$6.77 and Hollister, \$9.90.  
Percent of reductions in rural areas where residents pay no city taxes, but may pay cemetery or fire district levies and the total tax per \$100 assessed valuation in that order include: near Twin Falls, 21.6 percent, \$6.42; near Filer but in the Twin Falls school district, 20.5 percent, \$6.68;

near Buhl, 18.7 percent, \$6.59; near Filer but in the Buhl school district, 18.5 percent, \$6.97; in the Twin Falls Highway district and Buhl school district, 19.6 percent, \$6.71; near Filer in the Filer school and highway districts, 16.4 percent, \$6.69; in the Filer school district and Buhl highway district, 18.6 percent, \$6.68; in the Filer school district and Twin Falls highway district, 17.5 percent, \$6.44; in the Kimberly school district and Twin Falls highway district, 17.6 percent, \$6.78; in the Murtaugh highway district and Hansen school district, 15.2 percent, \$7.55; in the Hansen school and Twin Falls highway district, \$5.9 percent, \$7.52; in the Three Creeks school and Twin

Falls highway districts, 21.1 percent, \$6.37; in Castletford school district and Buhl highway district, 17.9 percent, \$5.85; in the Castletford school and Twin Falls highway districts, 18.9 percent, \$5.61; in joint school district 151 and Murtaugh highway district, 23.6 percent, \$5.25; in School District 233 and Twin Falls highway district, 20.5 percent, \$6.04; and in the Murtaugh school district and Castletford highway district, an increase of .002 percent. Two properties on islands in the Snake River paying no highway district tax and located in the Buhl school district and joint district 233 should have reductions of 21.3 percent, \$5.71 and 22.6 percent and \$5.04, respectively.

# Obituaries

**Larry Wood**  
HAGERMAN — Larry Wood, 41, of Bremerton, Wash., a former Hagerman resident, died Monday at the University of Washington Medical Center.  
He was born June 16, 1938, at Gooding and attended schools at Hagerman and Idaho State University. He was in the Gooding National Guard for 7 years, and had worked for the Snake River Trout Farm. He married Kathleen Graham in 1970, and worked for the Bremerton Steel Co.  
He survives by his wife of Bremerton; a daughter, Anita Woody, and three sons, Jason, Patrick, and Christopher Woody, all of Bremerton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons H. Wood of Hagerman; a sister, Helen Hoase of Seattle; and a brother, L.D. Wood of Montana. He was preceded in death by a brother.  
Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding with the Rev. John Mann officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel today from 5:00 p.m. and from 9 until noon Friday.

Wednesday morning after a short illness.  
He was born July 8, 1940, at Nampa. He attended McColl schools and was a competitive jumper at Gonzaga College in Colorado. The past 11 years he had been an electric line construction engineer, covering 23 states.  
Mr. Ward had been a resident of Twin Falls the last seven years. He was a member of Local 1319 Union Construction Electric Linemen Engineers at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ward of McCall and a granddaughter, Ernest Ward Sr. of Caldwell.  
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at McCall Congregational Church. Burial will be in McCall Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary at Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to Little League Baseball at McCall.

moving to Buhl in 1972. He was principally a farmer during his lifetime.  
He is survived by two brothers, Ben Couch of Castletford, and Robert Couch of Peoria, Ill.; three sisters, Eva Burns and Hazel Gruen, both of Hannibal, Mo., and Jean Parmore of Coeur d'Alene, Wash.; a niece, Mrs. Carolyn Bartlett of Buhl; and a nephew, David Couch of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.  
Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Rev. James E. Cery at the altar. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening, and until 10 a.m. Friday.

**Edward Earl Ward**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Edward Earl Ward, 39, of Twin Falls, died at his home

**Raymond C. Couch**  
**BUHL** — Raymond C. Couch, 73, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday of an extended illness. He was born at Paris, Mo., Sept. 5, 1906, and attended schools there. He moved in Portland about 30 years ago.

**HEYBURN** — Services for Tyson Jay Blevins, infant son of Dennis Michael and Kerry Mabe, Blevins of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCall-Culloch's this afternoon until 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services Friday.

# Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Henry Thompson of Gooding.  
Discharged  
Mrs. Victor Navarro and daughter and Lisa Heath, both of Gooding.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Helen Hansen, Julia Baumea, Alita Baldwin, Betty Fernandez, Patrick Lee, Susan Heald, and Rita Drake, all of Buhl; and Mae Wickel of Malco.  
Discharged  
Jeanne Thumler and Mabel Zemke, both of Burley; Mary Gonzales of Rupert; and Charles Wick of Murtaugh.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Severo of Dakley.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mary Davis, John Patterson, Marie Paul, Juan Guerrero, and Oris Gibson, all of Rupert.  
Discharged  
Terry Montoya of Rupert.


**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
George Talley, Leonard Judson, Everett J. Foster, Roy Gaskill, Tully Breddove, Josephine Wilson, Ivan Waring, Roy Holander, Mrs. Don McBride, and Mrs. Daniel Homolka, all of Twin Falls; Guy Simpson, Mrs. Lane Slater; Mrs. Keith Anderson, and Marlene Nab, all of Jerome; Ole Barber of Gooding; Roy Christensen of Murtaugh; Hoer Moeller, Frances Buzza, baby girl Baumea, and Mrs. Jan Christine, all of Burley; David Edwin of Nicholls; Mrs. Gene Hunt and Mrs. Albert Eriksen, both of Buhl; and Steven Slier, Gina Devall, and Anna Slater, all of Filer.  
Discharged  
Terry Hansen, Mrs. Frances Jerry, McCasland, Grace Thompson, and Mrs. William Howard, and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry Mothershead of Hansen; Troy Gull of Hagerman; Mrs. Mark Clayton of Jackpot; Mrs. Jesse Howerton, Mrs. Bruce Dallman and son, and Leslie Daugherty, all of Buhl; Houston Walters of Gooding; Mrs. Nell Thomas of Burley; Ruby Yeaman and Nancy Nelson, both of Rupert; Robert Shouse and Lynn Arroyo of Gooding; Rodney Lance of Jerome; and Curtis Arroyo of Heyburn.  
Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sharp of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Homolka of Twin Falls.

# Services

HEBURN — Services for Tyson Jay Blevins, infant son of Dennis Michael and Kerry Mabe, Blevins of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCall-Culloch's this afternoon until 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services Friday.

## Tax seekers won't pay

**BOISE (UPI)** — Almost half of Boise's firefighters, who are sponsoring a tax override initiative to boost their budget, live outside the city limits.  
Ninety out of the 183 total fire department employees are not residents of the city, including the president and vice president of the firefighters union which is the official sponsor of the tax override measure that would increase taxes on property located within the city.  
Union president Karl Malott refused to comment on the residency question which means that almost half of Boise's firefighters would not help pay for the budget increase they are seeking. Malott said he would not respond because he does not wish to jeopardize the initiative campaign.



WATCH FOR  
"A Special Section"  
**SUNDAY**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**OCTOBER 4, 1979**  
THE LAMOTHE FAMILY, HAGERMAN  
Antiques and Obscene, Auctioneers

**OCTOBER 6, 1979**  
ROBERTSON ESTATE, BUIHL  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD  
Advertisement October 2  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**OCTOBER 7**  
CECIL HYDE - JEROME - VEHICLES & COLLECTIBLES  
Advertisement October 5  
Masters & Osborn, Auctioneers



# Variable gas pricing policy discussed for Canadian fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said he met with the premier of Alberta, Canada early Wednesday and had an "encouraging discussion regarding the variable pricing policy" for Canadian natural gas imports to the Northwest.

McClure told Premier Peter Lougheed that variable border pricing is "essential" to Idaho and the Pacific Northwest because the region receives nearly 70 percent of its natural gas from Canada.

The federal government rejected an offer by the Canadian government to vary the price of gas supplied to

different areas of the U.S. As a result, the Canadian government charges a uniform price at the border for exported gas.

"It is imperative that the price we pay for Canadian natural gas be not linked to the negotiations to purchase Mexican gas," the Idaho Republican said. "The Carter Administration must resist fixing a single price for all imported natural gas."

Recent negotiations between the U.S. and Mexico have set the price for Mexican gas at over \$3.60 per thousand cubic feet. The price of Canadian gas is presently \$2.80 per

thousand cubic feet, a price which will jump to \$3.16 next year.

"While the Canadians naturally want the highest possible price for their resources, they realize that too high a price could drive American consumers away from natural gas to other forms of energy," McClure said. "Because the U.S. is Canada's biggest natural gas consumer, they are willing to consider a variable border pricing policy."

Gov. John V. Evans and the governors of Oregon and Washington are working on arranging a meeting with Canadian leaders to discuss the natural gas variable pricing issue.

Intermountain Gas Co. President R.D. Grimm also has asked Evans to persuade the Canadians to stop increasing the price of natural gas.

The utility was granted a \$18.8 million rate increase last week by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to cover the increasing cost of Canadian gas.

# Idaho

## Supreme court affirms ruling in mining suit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Supreme Court justices Tuesday affirmed a First District Court ruling involving a suit filed by Silver Syndicate Inc. against the Sunshine Mining Co.

The Idaho high court upheld First District Judge James G. Towles' ruling which interpreted contracts between the syndicate and Sunshine Mining Co. regarding rights to underground ores located at the Silver Belt in Shoshone County.

The syndicate filed suit against Sunshine, Helca Mining Co. of Washington and Silver Dollar Mining Co., seeking a judgment to interpret contracts entered into in the 1940s and asking for a decree quieting title to the underground

ores which lie about 4,700 feet below the surface of the so-called Chester-Silver Syndicate vein or fault.

In the 1940s, Silver Syndicate and Sunshine entered into various agreements regarding the syndicate's "extralateral" rights to certain ores lying beneath the ground owned by Sunshine. The dispute arose in 1965 when a rich ore discovery was made below the surface of Sunshine's ground but within what the syndicate claimed was its extralateral rights.

Judge Towles ruled the agreements conveyed the ore within a zone of 200 feet to the north and 200 feet to the south of the center of the vein.

## Chance asks IRS to pay travel cost

BOISE (UPI) — Don Chance, past president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, demanded Wednesday that the Internal Revenue Service pay his expenses to a conference in Washington, D.C. and that Sen. Frank Church accompany him.

The IRS conducted an audit of an insurance company owned by Chance and his wife, Doris, for the years 1973, 1974 and 1975. The IRS said Chance and his wife had not filed tax returns as employees of the firm.

Chance said he was not being paid as an employee, but was receiving dividends as a stockholder of the insurance company. He said his wife and himself were the only stockholders in the firm.

The Boise office of the IRS sent the Chances' file to Washington, D.C. for an administrative review, Chance said. He said he was later notified by the Washington office that they would not review his file unless he came to Washington for a conference.

"I can't afford to go back to Washington," Chance said. "I don't see why I have to when we have offices right here. I'm entitled to a hearing, a hearing in my home town."

Chance said he wanted Church present at the conference because he had written to the senator several times asking for his assistance.

## Rivers in Idaho listed for wild classification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to expand the Wild and Scenic Rivers System in Idaho and 10 other states was proposed to Congress Tuesday by President Carter.

The legislation would add 126 miles of the Owyhee River in Oregon and part in Idaho, to the system.

In the Northwest, Carter also proposed that Priest River in Idaho be added to the system.

The system and reaffirmed his support for placing the Bruneau and Salmon rivers of Idaho in the system.

The proposal also lists the North Umpqua River in Western Oregon among streams for study as possible additions to the system.

Sixty-eight miles of the Owyhee, 45 between Rome and Birch Creek and 23 between Three Forks and the Oregon-Idaho boundary, are part of the state scenic waterways system. Carter's measure would include a

14-mile portion of the Middle Owyhee which is not under either state or federal protection.

Controversy over placing the Middle Owyhee in protected status ended when the state learned construction of a hydroelectric dam on the river would not be feasible, Wally Hilbard, state waterways coordinator in the Oregon Department of Transportation, said.

Hilbard said a study ordered six years ago by then Gov. Tom McCall on the North Umpqua was still under way. Timber interests and developers opposed placing the North Umpqua in the state scenic system.

Carter did not include the Illinois River of Southern Oregon in his measure. It has been proposed for wild and scenic designation in legislation sponsored by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

## Investment returns for Idaho add up

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Endowment, Fund Investment Board Wednesday said the state received \$3.3 million from the investment of endowment funds for the quarter ended Sept. 30.

The public school fund will receive \$2,592,801 and \$1,130,038 will go into pooled funds.

The board said the state also realized net capital gains of \$253,000 from the sale of convertible bonds, \$178,000 going to public schools and \$75,000 to pooled funds.

Board chairman Raymond L. Bolland said income for the quarter was up over the same period in 1978.

## Airline suspends service to Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Gem State Airlines, based in Oeur d'Alene, Tuesday officially suspended service to the Pullman-Moscow Airport.

The airline announced the move in mid-September, calling the temporary pullout a "re-evaluation period."

Jim Morasch, airport manager, Tuesday said he hasn't noticed any effects on business because of Gem

State's pullout. Morasch said the airline is paying rent on its office space at the airport "but that probably (will continue) only until their lease expires the first of the year."

The only airline still serving the airport is Cascade Airways which has added one more flight into Moscow. Pullman to pick up the slack left by Gem State.

## Bones in mine those of animal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Latah County Deputy Coroner Dr. Roger Hawkins Wednesday said bones discovered in an abandoned mine near Polkitch belonged to an animal, not a miner as had been reported.

The anthropologist said at the university of Idaho said the animal bones, Hawkins said, "It's not very exciting. We've dropped the study."

While digging in the abandoned mine over the weekend, a prospector found the bones—about 100—County sheriff's officers said, at that time, the remains appeared to be those of a miner, who reportedly met a violent death at the site in the late 1800s, when the mine was last active.

Hawkins Wednesday said the bones were "obviously very old" but his staff is not attempting to ascertain their age.

## Grazing cut limit lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western farmers and ranchers won a big victory when a Senate subcommittee agreed Tuesday to provision to reduce the amount of federal grazing land no more than 10 percent this year. Sen. James A. McClure said Tuesday.

The Idaho Republican expressed pleasure in the action of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, which approved his amendment to reduce access to federal grazing land 10 percent this fiscal year and 20 percent over the next 10 years.

"This is a tremendous victory for farmers and ranchers facing proposed grazing cuts of over 70 percent in some cases," McClure said. "These ranchers won't face extinction due to severe grazing cuts proposed on some miles of Bureau of Land Management land."

McClure said the subcommittee move was of particular importance to ranchers and farmers in the Challis area.

He warned, however, the limiting provision faces attacks when the legislation goes before the full Senate and House.

## Stronger farming economy sought

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Wednesday told members of the Agriculture Task Force that Idaho must strengthen its farm economy by responding to changing times.

Evans said while agriculture is the foundation of Idaho's economy, "times are changing and if this industry is to remain strong we must respond to these changing times."

Idaho is lagged behind the other states in the Northwest in the development of international markets. We must explore ways of expanding the markets for our produce both at home and overseas.

## Invitation accepted

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Thursday he has accepted an invitation to accompany Sen. Frank Carter to attend ceremonies honoring Pope John Paul II Saturday on the White House lawn.

Evans said he and his wife, Lola, also will attend Sunday morning Mass to be conducted by the Pope in the Capitol Mall.

The governor and his wife will depart for Washington Friday afternoon and return to Idaho late Sunday.

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## Orioles edge Cal on Lowenstein's homer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — As far as John Lowenstein was concerned, there was no suspense and only jubilation once his game-winning home run left the bat.

"I knew it was fair. I knew the game was over," Lowenstein said Wednesday night after hitting a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 victory over the California Angels in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Mike Flanagan, 23-9, will attempt to give the Orioles a 2-0 lead Thursday in Game Two before the best-of-five series switches to Anaheim. Dave Frost, 16-10, will pitch for California.

It was the third time in as many postseason games this year that extra innings were needed to decide the outcome — Pittsburgh and Cincinnati had gone to extra innings in both National League games, with the visiting Pirates winning twice.

Lowenstein, who drove in 34 runs with 50 hits this season, reached reliever John Montague, an ex-Oriole farmhand, for the homer. The victory went to relief specialist Don Stanhouse, who came on in the 10th in relief of starter Jim Palmer and retired three straight batters.

"Montague threw me two good forkballs," said Lowenstein, who has been hampered since August with a left sprained ankle. "But the third one flew up and away."

Lowenstein, who hit 217 as a pinch hitter during the regular season, became the first player in league history to pinch hit a playoff home run.

"I hit it solid and it just kept sailing over the wall," he added. "I was just thinking of hitting the ball hard someplace. I didn't expect Montague to make a pitch. He has such a good forkball, there's no sense in him wasting a pitch."

Angels Manager Jim Fregosi defended his decision to walk Al Burney, the previous batter, intentionally.

"My feeling was that I'd rather pitch to a guy who hasn't been in the ball game," Fregosi said.

Doug DeCinces led off the 10th with a single, the first hit off Montague. He was sacrificed to second by Rich Dauer. Then Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, known for his successful managerial maneuvering, went to his bench. Terry Crowley batted for Dempsey and filed to center.

Then Weaver went to Lowenstein, who was purchased from Texas for the \$20,000 waiver price last November in order to shore up Baltimore's weak outfield. Lowenstein fell behind 0-2 in the count then drilled Montague's next pitch over the left field fence, 15 feet inside the foul pole.

It was the 10th consecutive time that Baltimore won the first game of a postseason competition, six straight playoffs, and four World Series.

The Angels tied the game in the sixth inning when, with one out, Rod Carew singled to right and, one out later, Bobby Grich, who had made a third-inning error that led to two Oriole runs, doubled him home.

Pal Kelly, in the lineup because of his success against Angels starter Nolan Ryan, found some weaknesses in Baltimore's defense to put Baltimore ahead 3-2 in the fourth. Kelly walked and stole second on catcher Brian Downing without a contest. He went to third on a wild pitch and, one out later, scored on a liner to right by DeCinces, well ahead of a weak throw by Dan Ford.

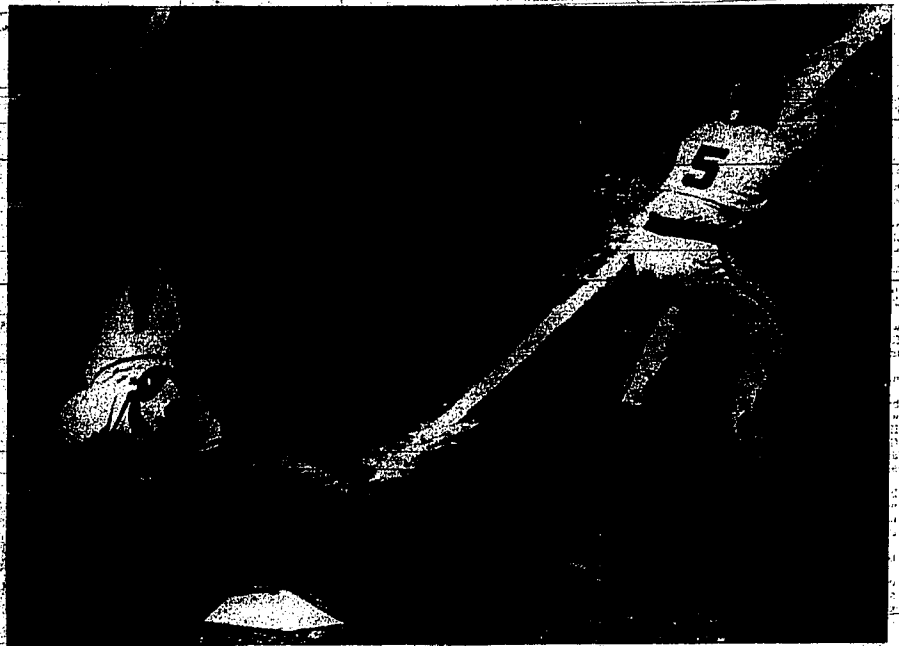
California took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a homer by Ford off Palmer and made it 2-0 in the third when Rick Miller singled to short, scored on a passed ball and scored on Ford's double into the right field corner.

Baltimore capitalized on second baseman Grich's error to score the tying runs in the bottom of the third. Grich dropped DeCinces' pop fly for a two-base error. One out later, Dempsey doubled DeCinces home, missing a home run by inches. Belanger, also in the lineup because he hits well against Ryan, then singled in Dempsey.

Palmer, who felt Flanagan should have been the starter, nevertheless pitched well without his best stuff. He allowed seven hits and three runs in nine innings, throwing 123 pitches. He stranded five runners, getting outs when he needed them.

Ryan, despite his previous track of success against Baltimore, pitched a gritty seven innings and allowed four hits and three runs before being pulled to leave with a strain in his right calf. The right-hander struck out the first four Baltimore hitters and five of the first six.

Palmer, who was criticized for a combination of his own wildness and a careless California defense before being replaced by Montague in the eighth.



Taking no chances

Strike catcher Rick Dempsey angles head first into home plate as Orioles catcher Brian Downing waits for the ball. Dempsey brought in the second run for Baltimore during the opening game of the American League playoffs. Baltimore went on to claim a 6-3 decision in 10 innings, John Lowenstein cracking a three-run homer to decide it.

American League Championship Series  
Game One — California vs. Baltimore

Oct. 1 — Baltimore at California, 10:00 p.m.  
Oct. 2 — California at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.  
Oct. 3 — Baltimore at California, 7:15 p.m.  
Oct. 4 — Baltimore at California, 7:15 p.m.  
Oct. 5 — Baltimore at California, 8:00 p.m.

## Montague takes no criticism for defeat

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Despite being the victim of John Lowenstein's game-winning 10th-inning home run Wednesday night, California Angel pitcher John Montague made no move to accept the goat horns.

Montague stuck with his favorite pitch, a newly discovered forkball, only to see Lowenstein line it into the left field seats with two out in the bottom of the 10th for a 6-3 Baltimore victory in the first game of the best-of-five American League playoffs.

"It was a bad pitch only because it was up and because he hit it out," said Montague. "I was trying to get the ball down and I wasn't afraid of a wild pitch. The wild pitch wouldn't have scored a run."

"This is the first year I've thrown the forkball but I have all the confidence in the world in it. I feel like all I have to do is be around the plate and the movement of the ball will take care of the rest."

Montague was purchased from Seattle for the final month of the regular season and was 2-0 with six saves in 14 games with the Angels.

Angels Manager Jim Fregosi had no regrets on staying with Montague rather than bringing in left-hander Dave LaRoche to face the left-handed hitting Lowenstein.

"Montague has done the job for us and I expected him to do it again," said Fregosi. "I have no regrets. I don't like for two-strike pitches to be hit, though, especially into the seats."

The Cards made Lowenstein go to the opposite field and the wind kept the ball from going out.

Asked if he has a rule for his

pitchers concerning two-strike pitches, Fregosi said he does not.

"Montague didn't throw a bad pitch," he said. "It was on the outside corner. The bad part was the result."

Fregosi said he chose to walk Al Burney, despite knowing Lowenstein would bat for Mark Belanger.

"My feeling was I'd rather pitch to the guy who hasn't been in the game," said Fregosi.

Angels starter Nolan Ryan was lifted after eight innings when a calf muscle tightened.

"He had the same problem earlier in the season and he didn't get right or like he could go any further," said Fregosi. "I won't know about him for a fifth game until tomorrow or the next day."

## Miller builds war chest

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller needs a little money to build up the war chest for a run at the fall portion of the Professional Bowlers Tour.

So the just-graduated youngster, who made money in his first outing last spring, rolled a 280 game and 742 series at Miller's Magic Bowl Tuesday night. That earned him the \$300 along with various Twin Falls businesses donate for any game over 250.

Miller, who had games of 200, 222, 240 for his 742, plans on participating Oct. 12 in the PGA

Looking for a split in the two games in Baltimore before going home to finish the series, the Angels remained confident despite Wednesday night's loss.

"I don't think we're in a big hole," said second baseman Bobby Grich, one of five ex-Orioles on the club. "Getting home down two games is something we can't afford, though. I know we have three games at home but that would take away our advantage."

Right-hander Dave Frost, 15-10, is to oppose Oriole left-hander Mike Flanagan, 23-9, Thursday. In Friday night's game in California, the Angels will send left-hander Frank Tanana, 7-5, against Oriole right-hander Dennis Martinez, 15-18.

## Elusive one

### Trevino seeks Texas title

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Through his illustrious golfing career, Lee Trevino has won virtually every major PGA tournament and \$2 million in prize money. The Texas Open championship always has eluded the native Texan.

Trevino, now 39 but free from back problems that bothered his play for years, could change that this year in the 50th playing of the tournament and at the same time post his most successful tour ever.

The "Mystery Man" always a crowd pleaser in this bicentennial city, has to be ranked among the favorites Thursday when 150 golfers tee off in the first round of the \$200,000 Texas Open at Oak Hills Country Club, a 6,525-yard tree-lined layout with short, narrow fairways and gnarled rough that lends itself to precision play such as Trevino's.

"I'm really charged up for this one," said Trevino, who tied for fifth in the tournament a year ago. "Being from Texas, it's very important for me to win but the Texas Open. It's like a football team playing with the bleachers full. You just try to give that little extra."

After capturing second behind Lon Hinkle at last week's World Series of Golf, Trevino proclaimed his game in top shape entering one

of the few remaining tournaments of the year.

"I'm hitting the ball real well," said Trevino, who has finished in the top 10 nine times and captured four second places during 1979 to go with his 22 career victories.

"My irons are sharp and I'm putting well. My game is right now," Trevino, one of four top 10 money winners entered in the event, has earned \$228,817 this year, slightly above the \$224,723 he made in 1978. The \$45,000 first prize would shove him comfortably past his record \$231,222 posted in 1971.

"I said I wanted to have the best year I've ever had on the tour," Trevino said.

Trevino's play suffered after he injured his back while moving a potted plant on Nov. 23, 1976, but the local golfer says his injury has healed.

"I'm careful not to lift anything over 12 ounces," he laughed. "I'm really in good luck now. The ball played with time. The doctors told me that, but I didn't believe them. I tried too much, too early."

Although six of the top 10 money winners are bypassing the Texas Open, Trevino still is expected to receive stiff competition from several former champions and three

other top money earners, including Hinkle who ranks third with \$246,275, fellow Texan and crowd favorite Ben Greenhaw who is fifth with \$224,629, and Bruce Lietzke who is eighth with \$188,439.

Defending his title will be Ron Streck, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the so-called "rabbits" who have made their mark at the Texas Open in recent years.

Streck earned \$40,000 first-place money a year ago, but has managed to win only \$38,484 during the 1979 tour.

"I feel fine and I'm hitting the ball good right now," Streck said. "In fact, I'm hitting the ball as good as I've ever hit it, so I'm hoping to come back, make a few putts and have a little fun."

Other golfers who won the tournament and saved their playing cards in recent Texas Opens were Caplan, "Sugar" White in 1977 and Terry Dittel in 1974.

White was back in the hole again entering this year's play, saying he likely will drop out if things do not change.

"This is starting to wear on me," said White, who needs \$5,000 to keep his card. "I can say I'm 99 percent certain this is my last year on the tour. I'm just not doing what I should be doing."

## The Bottom 10

Some Bottom 10 voters were accused of giving "less than 100 per cent effort" and warned to "get off their duffs" unless they want to be reassigned to "Wagner teams following the third major shake-up in the college rankings in three weeks."

Just as Northwestern (1-3) and Wyoming (1-3) had one earlier, Colorado (1-3) committed the unpardonable sin of winning the ranked No. 1 and drew a seven-day suspension from the Bottom 10.

Meanwhile, Georgia, just an old sour song for its supporters this year, moved into the now-hated top spot. The Puppy Dogs (6-3), who were 9-1 last year, are reviving memories of the Great Turnaround by Arizona State, which went from 11-0 in 1975 to 4-7 in 1976.

The Rankings

1. School, record	next loss
1. Georgia (0-3)	Miss

2. Penn (0-2)	Columbia
3. Vanderbilt (0-3)	Tulane
4. Oregon State (0-4)	Washington
5. Arizona (0-4)	Arizona
6. Dartmouth (0-1)	Holy Cross
7. Columbia (0-2)	Penn.
8. Wisconsin (1-3)	Indiana
9. Penn State (1-2)	Maryland
10. Boston College (1-0)	Pittsburgh
11. Florida (0-2-1)	NCU (0-3)
12. Wake Forest (0-3-1)	Northwestern (1-3)
13. Wyoming (1-3)	Rice (1-3)
14. Miss. (1-2)	Oregon (1-3)
15. Utah (2-3)	alloyed 139

SUSPENSION LIST: Colorado (1-3); Troy State (2-2).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Columbia vs. Penn. ROUTE OF THE WEEK: Pittsburgh over Boston College.

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE: Syracuse is playing all of its games on the road this year — but not at the request of its fans. Its stadium is being rebuilt.

The Winless Gang of Four remain in a deadlock for the Bottom 10 lead, but they were just a notch ahead of St. Louis and quarterback Jim Hart, who has been throwing as if he received an arm transplant from Billy Klimyk.

The Cards (1-4) gained a total of one (1) first down in the first half enroute to a 0-21 drubbing by Los Angeles. They were consumed by a Rams' running attack led by Wendell Tyler, who gained 75 yards, though coughing up (a) the ball once near the Cards' goal line and (b) his lunch on the sidelines.

Tyler disclosed that two hours prior to the kickoff, he had eaten two chili dogs (with everything). Who says the Rams don't have hungry players?

The Falcons, meanwhile, have lost three straight,

games by a total of 13 points. If they continue to torment their fans with such cliffhangers, they may be nicknamed the Mylante Falcons, in honor of the stomach remedy.

The Rankings

Team, record	next week
1. (tie)	
Baltimore (0-5)	N.Y. Jets
Cincinnati (0-5)	Kansas City
N.J. Giants (0-5)	Tampa Bay
San Francisco (0-5)	Seattle
5. St. Louis (1-4)	Houston
6. Detroit (1-4)	Seattle (1-4)
8. New Orleans (2-3)	9. Green Bay (2-3)
10. Atlanta (2-3)	

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Seattle vs. San Francisco.

SPECIAL CITATION: A Long Beach, Calif., hot dog stand advertises this specialty: "Cosell Burger" for a large mouth.

# Pirates move to within one win of NL flag

**By FRED McMANE**  
UPI Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dave Parker and Don Robinson, who grew up in Cincinnati, praising the Reds, helped to bury them Wednesday with umpire Frank Pulli serving as a pall bearer.

Parker, generally recognized as the best all-around player in baseball, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning of Wednesday's National League playoff game to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory and move them to within one triumph of their first National League pennant since 1971.

White Parker produced the game-winning hit. It was the pitching of Robinson that saved the game. Robinson, who bailed the Pirates out of trouble in Tuesday night's opening game victory, did it again Wednesday by holding the Reds hitless over the final 1-2-3 innings.

The triumph gives the Pirates a chance to clinch the best-of-five series in front of their home fans when the series switches to Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium for the third game on Friday.

Parker's decisive hit came off reliever Doug Bair—the fourth Reds pitcher, after Omar Moreno had opened the 10th inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Tim Foli. It was perhaps logical that Parker would come through with the big hit, since he has been doing that kind of thing ever since he joined the club seven years ago.

"When I was a young kid, I wanted to play for the Reds," said Parker. "When I was older, I just wanted to play the game. I play aggressively every game. I give 100 per cent every day. It wouldn't be possible to play for another."

Robinson, too, was a Reds fan as a kid, and admitted that peeing them at Riverfront Stadium was the biggest thrill of his life.

"I grew up in Reds territory — I was a Reds fan all the way," said Robinson. "I always wanted to play for the Reds but beating the Reds at Riverfront was one of the thrills of my life."

It was a controversial call by Pulli, however, that had much to do with the Pirates' victory.

The call occurred in the fifth when the Pirates' leadoff batter, Phil Garner, hit a sinking line drive to right field which Dave Collins appeared to snare with a diving catch. However, Pulli ruled that Collins had trapped the ball and Garner was safe at first with a single. He eventually came around to score on a double by Foli which gave the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

"There was no catch," said Pulli. "He didn't catch the ball. I saw the play all the way. I called it a trap all the way. I saw the ball hit the ground. I'm not going to judge how close it was. Either it was a catch or it wasn't, and it sure wasn't."

Collins insisted he caught the ball and a television replay seemed to bear him out.

"I don't care what Pulli said but I'm not going to condone the man because everybody makes mistakes," said Collins. "I don't think we can say that cost us the game because we had our chances and didn't come through."

Collins, who doubled home the tying run in the ninth and while Robinson came in to chop off the Reds, was right. Once again the Reds failed repeatedly to come up with the clutch hit.

A little by-play occurred between Collins and Pulli in the ninth inning when the Reds' outfielder pulled up at second base after doubling in the tying run.

"He said to me 'I got you off the hook,'" said Pulli.

said to him 'you got yourself off the hook.'"

The Pirates appeared to have won the game when first ace reliever, Kent Tekulve, who had pitched them out of an eighth-inning jam, struck out Cesar Geronimo to start the ninth. But Heli Cruz, batting for pitcher Tom Hume, doubled to right center and scored the tying run a moment later when Collins followed with another double to the same spot.

The Reds missed an opportunity to win the game when

Robinson came in to strike out Dave Concepcion and retire George Foster on a grounder with runners on first and second. Robinson went on to record the victory as he struck out Johnny Bench, retired Dan Driscoll on a pop fly to left and ended the game by getting Ray Knight on a line drive to right field.

Pirate starter Jim Bibby allowed only four hits in seven innings but was taken out at the start of the eighth when a crick developed in his neck and the Reds seized upon his absence to get their rally going.

Grant Jackson took over for Bibby and got the first batter out. Uien was replaced immediately by Enrique Poma, who was tagged in succession for singles by Concepcion and Foster. Manager Chuck Tanner then went to his ace — Tekulve — but Tekulve got himself in immediate trouble by throwing a wild pitch which allowed the runners to move up a base each.

Tekulve, who had six saves during the regular season, struck out Bench and, after walking Driscoll intentionally, retired Knight on a fly to center to end the inning. Mental mistakes, the kind you don't expect of championship teams, wiped out scoring opportunities for both teams in the early innings.

While Stargell was guilty of the biggest blunder when he got himself thrown out on the bases in the fourth inning and cost the Pirates a potential big inning, the Pirates had runners on first and second with none out in the fourth on singles by Foli and Parker and Stargell hit a long fly to left which Foster misjudged and allowed to fall behind him for a hit.

Stargell, thinking he had an easy run-scoring double, chugged toward second base only to find it occupied by Parker. Realizing his mistake, the slow-footed Stargell tried to make it back to first base but was thrown out by shortstop Concepcion and instead of having the bases loaded and none out, the Pirates had runners at second and third with one out.

The Reds then elected to walk John Milner intentionally to load the bases, and that strategy nearly worked as Bill Madlock bounced what appeared to be a double-play grounder at Concepcion. However, Madlock beat second baseman Joe Morgan's relay throw to first base and Foli scored the tying run.

Some foolish base-running on Concepcion's part cost the Reds a scoring chance in the third. Concepcion doubled with one out and Foster walked, bringing up the dangerous Bench. Concepcion, however, took the ball out of Bench's hands when he was thrown out trying to steal third. Concepcion went on his own since Foster did not break for second as the trailing runner.

"Yes, he went on his own," said Reds Manager John McNamara. "They have the green light. We go out and are aggressive. That's what I tell my players. He took off and fell he could steal third. I never will take away aggressive play."

The Reds now go to Pittsburgh in the unenviable task of having to win three straight games in order to win the pennant. No team in the 11-year history of the playoffs has ever come back from a 2-0 deficit to win.



Pirate Ed Ott is cut down at the plate by catcher John Bench.

## Bucs still wary despite series lead

**By RICK VAN SANT**  
UPI Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI (UPI) — It was an unusually cautious Pittsburgh dressing room atmosphere Wednesday night as the Pirates' leadoff batter, Phil Garner, hit a sinking line drive to right field which Dave Collins appeared to snare with a diving catch. However, Pulli ruled that Collins had trapped the ball and Garner was safe at first with a single. He eventually came around to score on a double by Foli which gave the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

"There was no catch," said Pulli. "He didn't catch the ball. I saw the play all the way. I called it a trap all the way. I saw the ball hit the ground. I'm not going to judge how close it was. Either it was a catch or it wasn't, and it sure wasn't."

Collins insisted he caught the ball and a television replay seemed to bear him out.

"I don't care what Pulli said but I'm not going to condone the man because everybody makes mistakes," said Collins. "I don't think we can say that cost us the game because we had our chances and didn't come through."

## Reds can't blame umpire for defeat

**CINCINNATI (UPI) —** Dave Collins refused to make umpire Frank Pulli the scapegoat for Cincinnati's second playoff loss to Pittsburgh in as many days.

"We had our chances last night and again today but we just didn't get the job done," said Collins, the leading actor in fifth-inning drama that gave Pittsburgh its second run of a 3-2, 10-inning victory Wednesday.

Collins, Cincinnati's fleet-footed eighth-inning reliever, charged a line drive off the bat of Phil Garner into the right-centerfield gap leading off the fifth. Diving, Collins appeared to catch the ball and then rolled over. But Pulli, charging toward the play from his second base position, ruled the catch was a trap.

Garner scored two outs later on a double by Tim Foli for the run that eventually kept Pittsburgh in the game.

"I don't care what he said," Collins said of Pulli's call. "I caught it. But I'm not going to condemn the man because everybody makes mistakes."

Pulli's call also ignited Cincinnati Manager John McNamara, who raved

onto the field and argued strenuously with the umpire.

"I saw Collins hit the ground and catch the ball," said McNamara. "Collins says my hand isn't an instant replay. But I didn't think Frank could see the play clearly. I thought Collins' body was in the way of Frank actually seeing what happened."

McNamara vainly urged Pulli to consult with right field foul line umpire John Kibler.

"I told him I'm not going to ask," Pulli said. "He said my call made it. I called it no catch. I called the trap all the way."

With that the argument ended, and six innings later, the Reds saw themselves one game from elimination with a three-game series in Pittsburgh facing them.

"We had enough opportunities to win this game," lamented McNamara. "It's unfortunate that Pulli's call was such a factor. But we did have other opportunities to score that we didn't take advantage of."

The Reds blew one of those chances in the eighth inning when they loaded the bases with two out but came up

emptily when Ray Knight flied out to center.

In the bottom of the ninth, Collins doubled home Heli Cruz for the tying run and Joe Morgan walked with one out but Don Robinson struck out Dave Concepcion and got George Foster grounded out to end the threat.

"We have no excuses. We just didn't do the job," said Reds catcher Johnny Bench. "I didn't do the job when I had

the chance. I was trying as hard as I could. But that's the only thing you can do."

"In the situation we're in," said McNamara, who has seen his club's run production dwindle the last two weeks, "time is going to run out if we don't start hitting."

No team in the 11-year history of the playoffs has come back from a 2-0 deficit to win.

## Recreation report

### Locals to bear brunt of duck season opening

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Recreation Report is a new weekly feature of the Times-News Sports Department. Items for this column should be submitted or called into Gary Eliassen before Wednesday.

**By GARY ELIASSEN**  
Times-News sports editor

Duck season opens Saturday at the Magic Valley and will run through Jan. 14. The bag limit is seven ducks per day, with no more than two canvasback and redheads. The Fish and Game Department reports that the outlook is good for the locally harvested ducks, but even better when the ducks migrate in from Southern Alberta later in November. The F&G asks hunters to check their regulation books (available at the F&G office in Jerome) before going out.

Goose hunting season will soon open. Most of this region will open Oct. 27, while another part of it will open Oct. 13. Hunters should check the regulations prior to hunting. The bag limit is two Canada geese per day and in possession. For example, a hunter who goes out on a two-day excursion can only come back with two geese. The Fish and Game is forecasting an above average year. Last year there was an all-time record of 45,700 geese shot in Idaho. "This year should be just as good,"

said Stu Murrell, regional conservation officer. The season will last through Dec. 23 in both areas.

Hunters are reminded that Hagerman Wildlife Refuge and Mormon Reservoir will be closed to hunting, according to the F&G. The refuge is closed for two reasons: reduce deposits of lead shot on the refuge and reduce excessive dripping losses caused by hunters. It is also hoped that the Mormon Reservoir's population of fowl can increase because of the closed.

Hunters are reminded that they must have a duck stamp prior to hunting ducks. They can be purchased for \$7.50 at the post office.

The Fish and Game will soon be holding clinics for volunteer shooting instructors in Twin Falls, Hatley, Gooding and Burley. Those who take the clinics will become qualified to teach hunting safely under the new Idaho law requiring 12, 13, and 14-year olds to take the course. Murrell of F&G reports that more than 25 instructors already have qualified throughout the area.

Other hunting seasons are just around the corner. Deer season opens Oct. 17. Pheasant season Oct. 27. Elk

season opened Wednesday.

Two areas are available for hunters to begin sighting their rifles. One place is the National Guard range near the sanitary landfill south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The other is the Snake River Silhouette Association's range up highway 93 and left at mile post 61.

Fishing It was erroneously reported in Wednesday's Times-News that the steelhead fishing season would run from Oct. 6 to Nov. 8. The season is actually from Oct. 6 to Nov. 18.

Camping Most of the large campgrounds at the Sawtooth National Forest have closed for the winter, but many of the smaller ones remain open.

It is advisable to take drinking water because most of the faucets are off. Campgrounds with hotpumps still have water and will until the snow falls. North Fork Campground in the Wood River zone remains open as does North Shore at Albarra Lake and most of the spots along the Salmon River before Stanley.

An area on the Ketchum Ranger District is closed to all

## Scores and stats

### College football

Division I Individual Leaders	Revised	Week 9
All-purpose running	184	78
Yards per game	201	244
Touchdowns	203	212
Interceptions	19	27
Fumbles lost	237	16
Punt Returns		
Yards	9	20
Touchdowns	3	21
Kickoff Returns		
Yards	10	107
Touchdowns	6	24

Field Goals	For 100 yds	For 200 yds
1	8	20
2	10	25
3	11	30
4	12	35
5	13	40

Interceptions	For 100 yds	For 200 yds
1	10	15
2	15	20
3	20	25
4	25	30
5	30	35

Punting	For 100 yds	For 200 yds
1	22	40
2	28	45
3	34	50
4	40	55
5	46	60

Field Goals	For 100 yds	For 200 yds
1	8	20
2	10	25
3	11	30
4	12	35
5	13	40

Interceptions	For 100 yds	For 200 yds
1	10	15
2	15	20
3	20	25
4	25	30
5	30	35

Punting	For 100 yds	For 200 yds
1	22	40
2	28	45
3	34	50
4	40	55
5	46	60

He said too many high-priced players in the NBA were "calling the shots" and telling the coach what they will do.

"Now it's you work 'em out hard, they say 'what are you, General Patton, trying to kill us,'" he said.

Julia Yenter, who was the Does' fifth head coach near the end of last season, was named Costello's assistant and she said she was "really excited" about teaming up with the veteran coach.

The Sawtooth Forest still has extreme fire danger, and the forest service urges people to be careful with fire in the forest.

High Ridge Trail in the Ketchum Ranger District is recommended by the forest service for those looking for a good hiking or horseback trail. It starts at the top of Trail Creek Summit and goes down to Park Creek and Lake Creek. It has just been maintained.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet in Twin Falls Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. to discuss fishing regulations for next year. The place of the meeting hasn't been determined yet.

There will be a public hearing on fishing seasons Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Jerome office of the Fish and Game.



Rodeo talk

Ferguson eyes mark

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The winningest pro cowboy since Larry Mahan is a quiet, self-assuming Oklahoma who quietly has taken over as the second highest money winner on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association all-time money list.

Tom Ferguson, a Miami cowboy, has surpassed Mahan with his most recent winnings at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Omaha, Neb., boosting his career total to \$516,740.

Ferguson is gaining rapidly on 27-year veteran cowboy Dean Oliver of Boise. Oliver, eight-time PRCA world champion calf roping and three-time all-around titlist, still is semi-active on the pro circuit. He leads all at pro world with lifetime earnings of \$542,250.

Ferguson has a very realistic chance to top Oliver's grand total this season, with such major contests remaining as Portland, Ore.; Billings, Mont.; Dallas, Tex.; San Francisco's famed Grand National Rodeo; plus the PRCA's \$450,000 National Finals Rodeo.

It will have taken Ferguson eight years to earn what Oliver has in nearly 30 years.

At 1979's National Finals, Ferguson left Oklahoma City with \$35,000 (including bonuses from Winston Rodos Awards), the highest win at a single rodeo. Oliver qualified for 16 National Finals Rodeos from 1959 to 1976, and won a combined total of \$16,733 at the supersets.

NFR-79, Dec. 1-9, will again be nationally televised by the Houston Corp., which has done so since 1975.

The Billings pro rodeo will be the last of six designated PRCA rodeos where event winners will qualify for the \$200,000 Schlitz Roundup of Champions, to be held in San Diego, Calif., in March 1980. The Billings event will run from Oct. 17-20.

PRCA World Champion Calf Roper (1976) Roy Cooper appears to be back in the groove after severely shattering

his wrist in early June. Cooper won the Omaha calf roping, tying his first-round calf in 8.9 seconds and his second in 10.2, giving him a winning total of 19.1.

The Grand National Rodeo in San Francisco will run from Oct. 26 to Nov. 4. Commonly referred to by the cowboys as the "Coy Palace" rodeo, this pro rodeo is the final regular season competition for PRCA cowboys.

It will be their last chance to become one of the elite "Top 15" money winners in each PRCA event and thereby qualify for competition at this year's National Finals.

The top three cowboys in each event this year:

All-around cowboy — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$77,141; Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$58,813; and Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$53,169.

Barrel racing — Bruce Ford, Evans, Colo., \$60,318; Joe Alexander, Marysville, Calif., \$45,597; and Sam Perkins, Chadron, Neb., \$42,348.

Saddle bronc riding — Bobby Berger, Lexington, Okla., \$36,586; Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., \$35,217; and Bob W. Brown, Bedford, Tex., \$27,853.

Bull riding — Jerry Beagley, Medicine Lodge, Kan., \$44,040; Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$43,527; and Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., \$41,891.

Calf roping — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$52,676; Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$44,678; and Dee Pickett, Caldwell, \$37,891.

Team roping — Doyle Gellerman, Okadale, Calif., and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., \$23,095.

Steer wrestling — Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., \$23,431; Jack Hannum, Ogden, Utah, \$24,679; and Skip Akers, Tallahassee, Fla., \$23,661.

Barrel racing — Carol Goostree, Verden, Okla., \$30,783; Lynn McKenzie, Shreveport, La., \$21,356; and Martha Josey, Karnack, Tex., \$21,138.

Atlantic division

Rookie keeps Bullets on top

By IRA KAUFMAN

UPI Sports Writer

The most publicized rookie in years will grace the NBA's Atlantic Division but the division's best power once again rests in the capable hands of Washington's veteran front line.

Larry Bird takes flight in Boston this season, where college basketball's Player of the Year joins a quality front court, but the 6-foot-9 forward's noted passing ability will be sorely needed on a team jacking a strong backcourt leader.

Washington enjoyed a very successful transfer to the Atlantic Division last season, posting the league's best regular-season record and reaching the final behind a bruising front line that dominated the boards. The stellar forward tandem of Elvin Hayes and Bob Dandridge returns, but question marks surround the backcourt.

Wes Unseld, 33, has logged his 6-7, 245-pound frame up and down the hardwood for 11 seasons now and the "Bullets" inspirational leader looked badly fatigued against Seattle's young Jack Sikma in the finals. Reserve center Dave Corzine didn't show

much in his rookie season and center-forward Mitch Kupchak — a key to Washington's 1977-78 championship squad — is recovering from back surgery.

Seattle is a team-by-team breakdown in predicted order of finish:

Washington — The Bullets were the league's strongest rebounding club last season but a year-long weakness in the backcourt was exploited mercifully by Seattle in the finals. Guard Tom Henderson played out his option and went to Houston but Washington signed assist leader Kevin Porter.

Kevin Grevey's job was secured when the league voted in the three-point rule and Phil Chenier attempts a comeback from a series of back ailments. The big backcourt news is the Bullets' camp, however, is the steady play of second-year man Porter Phegley, whose 6-7 size makes him a logical choice to start with Porter.

Dandridge, 31, and Hayes, 33, may be the league's most consistent players at their positions, but it is Unseld's outlet passing and bone-jarring picks that spark the offense. If Unseld's chronically sore knees don't

give way, it'll be tough to stop these Bullets.

Philadelphia — The 76ers suffered from weak rebounding and Coach Billy Cunningham may be forced to start both Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones with Julius Erving, substituting height for the mobility and defensive skill of Bobby Jones. Rookie forward Bernard Toone has played well in preseason.

All-Star guard Doug Collins, back from a foot injury, will start with Maurice Cheeks, who sparkled in the postseason of his rookie year, but the club could use a solid playmaker who will pass the ball where Erving can operate freely. Erying, 11th in the league in scoring, has still to break out in the NBA and consistently show the incoherent talent and artistry that had veteran observers calling him "the greatest forward in pro basketball history," when he was in the ABA.

"There's no question about his ability, he's a first talent," said Cunningham upon his first look at Bird. "Of course, he'll have to learn the players' strengths and weaknesses, but he has the talent."

Bird will join Cedric Maxwell and free agent acquisition M.L. Carr up front with Dave Cowens, who will not have to divide his concentration following the signing of new coach Bill Fitch from Cleveland. The Celtics' problems are at guard, where Nate Archibald is a long way from his former All-Star level. The injured Archibald's tendon. If the Celtics had signed Porter instead of the Bullets, Boston would be a threat to top the division.

New Jersey — A pair of rugged rookie forwards and the acquisition of a solid reserve center may push the Nets over the .500 mark this year. Either Calvin Nat or Cliff Robinson is a good bet to start opposite Bernard King, a 21.6 per game scorer, at forward, and John Gianelli may start ahead of George Johnson and Bob Elliott in the middle.

Edo Jovanovic is an outside shot away from being considered one of the league's best guards and John Williamson (.22.2) is a brilliant on-one player who isn't afraid to take the pressure shot.

New York — The Knicks lost 12 more games last year than in 1977-78, and the departure of Bob McAdoo brought them some potential starters through the draft. Rookie center Bill Cartwright, a mobile 7-1 All-American who can shoot, will battle incumbent

Kloss and Stuart cop tennis doubles win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The doubles team of Ilana Kloss and Betty Ann Stuart advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S.-Women-Indoor Tennis Championships in Wednesday with a convincing victory over Renee Richards and Lucia Romanov.

Kloss and Stuart, currently the second leading doubles team in the Colgate series points, won 6-3, 6-2, in each set. Kloss and Stuart broke 2-2 ties of 2-2 to take command of the match.

Richards and Romanov failed to break Kloss-Stuart's service even once while losing their own service five times. Kloss and Stuart, seeded third, will meet Diane Desfor and Paul Smith in quarterfinals.

Paul Smith, Kerry Reid and Virginia Wade earlier advanced to the quarterfinals in singles matches. Fromholtz, the tournament's fifth seed, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Lela Forood. She is seeking her second

tournament victory of the year.

Fromholtz led all the way in the first set and jumped to a 5-0 lead in the second before a crowd-rallied Forood broke Fromholtz's service twice in a row to cut the lead to 5-4 before losing the final game.

Fromholtz will meet the winner of a match between 3rd seeded Billy Jean King and Greer Stevens.

Reid, the tournament's eighth seed, withstood a strong challenge from Anne Smith, 19, and rallied for a 5-7, 6-4 decision.

Reid will now face the winner of Wednesday night's Stacy Margolin-Tracy Austin match in the quarterfinals.

Seeking her first tournament victory since last November, had trouble defeating Betty Ann Stuart 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals. The former Wimbledon champion broke Stuart's service twice in each set on route to the easy victory.

Briefly in sports

Mexico withdraws

ZURICH (UPI) — Mexico has withdrawn from the Olympic qualifying soccer tournament after a U.S. protest involving the amateur-professional status of Mexican players, the International Football Federation (FIFA) said Wednesday.

The Mexicans beat the U.S. at home and 2-0 away, but the U.S. soccer federation then asked FIFA to investigate the status of the Mexican players.

Mexico has withdrawn from the Olympic qualifying tournament based on results of the investigation made by FIFA after having received a protest from the United States Soccer-Federation on the status of the players of Mexico in the matches against them.

FIFA said it has now told the U.S. team that it has agreed for the next round versus Bermuda, with the home and away matches to be played by Dec. 31.

The winner of those matches qualifies to play against the winners of the Central America region.

Cosmos top Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored all-four goals Wednesday when the touring New York Cosmos defeated the Indonesian National 4-1 before a crowd of 85,000.

The victory ended the Cosmos' four record at 2-2-1. They play the Nationals again Friday.

Steelers regain pair

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defensive back Ron Johnson and defensive tackle Steve Furness resumed practice with the Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday, but three other injured players were held out of the drills.

Johnson had missed two weeks with a hamstring pull, and Furness had been out with a strained knee.

Unable to take part in drills in preparation for Sunday's game against the Browns in Cleveland were linebackers Jack Hamm and Robin Cole and wide receiver Lynn Swann.

A team spokesman said it was undetermined whether Hamm, who has a groin pull, and Cole, who strained both knees in last week's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, would be ready for Sunday's game.

Swann, who missed the Philadelphia game with a hamstring injury, definitely will sit out the contest with the Browns, the Steelers spokesman said.

Tom Graves, the rookie linebacker from Michigan State cut at the end of training camp but recalled Tuesday after Loren Toews was placed on injured reserve, also began practice Wednesday.

Angelo State No. 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Defending NAIA Division I champion Angelo State maintained its No. 1 position in the latest football rankings released Wednesday by the NAIA.

In Division II, Findlay of Ohio and Gustavus Adolphus of Minnesota, ranked second and third respectively last week, vaulted into a tie for first place as Linfield of Oregon suffered its first defeat of the season.

Angelo State, 3-0, one of four Texas teams listed in the top 10, drew all 16 first place votes and easily outdistanced No. 2-ranked Abilene Christian, 4-0, of Texas.

In Division II competition, Findlay and Gustavus Adolphus both drew eight first place votes for a 311 total. Bethany of Kansas was a distant third, followed by California Lutheran, St. John's of Minnesota, Missouri Valley, Concordia of Minnesota and Jamestown of North Dakota.

Linfield, which held first place last week, tumbled to No. 9. William Jewell, ranked 15th last week, held 10th place.

CART okays 13 races

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Championship Auto Racing Teams has announced a 13-race program for 1980 — its second season in competition with the rival U.S. Auto Club.

CART directors also announced the election of James A. Melvin as president, replacing Pat Patrick, who becomes chairman of the board.

The 13 races include two at the Ontario, Calif., Speedway, which switched its sanctioning to CART this season for its Labor Day weekend 500-mile race.

Next year's schedule calls for an Aug. 31 race at Ontario but CART did not specify distance for it or

any of the other races. The other Ontario date is March 9.

CART was formed by car owners and drivers who broke from the long-established U.S. Auto Club in a rules dispute prior to last season.

Vollmer, Jenkins win

TWIN FALLS — Norm Vollmer and John Jenkins claimed the men's C doubles title Tuesday in the "Summer's End" Racquetball Tournament at Ball Buster's Health and Racquet Club.

The match was played Tuesday instead of during the weekend because of a scheduling conflict.

Vollmer and Jenkins defeated Tim Kay and Neil Larsen 15-11, 15-8. All four are from Twin Falls.

Gymnasts set meet

TWIN FALLS — Twelve teams are expected to compete Saturday in a USGF Class III invitational gymnastics meet at Sage Gymnastics.

The meet will begin at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

About 98 girls, representing Idaho, Oregon and Utah, will be competing. Class III gymnasts are beginners as far as competition is concerned.

According to Eric Gunnerson of Sage, in most every club the gymnasts are the backbone of the competitive program.

"It is from these girls that the really super competitors emerge," he said.

Each girl must be at least nine years old, and they will be performing the National Class III compulsory routines in the four Olympic events: uneven bars, floor exercise, balance beam and vaulting.

Sage will enter eight girls in the competition. Three of these, Alice Hayes, Josie Waters, and Tracy McGinnis, already have earned 30.0 points at another meet which is necessary to qualify them for the USGF state championships to be in December.

Treasure Valley Gymnastics Academy of Ontario, Ore. and Wings Gymnastics of Boise loom as the favorites.

Competing for Sage in addition to Hayes, Waters and McGinnis will be Mable Miller, Shawna Stutzman, Kathleen Lehr, Angie Carson and either Sue Buck or Amy Herbst.

Baumert claims title

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Baumert has captured the Tuesday round robin racquetball title at Ball Buster's Racquet and Health Club.

Baumert accumulated 403 points over the summer compared to Karla Olson's 364 and Linda Larsen's 347.

Tournament begins

TWIN FALLS — A six-week Thursday round robin racquetball tournament will begin 10 a.m. today at Ball Buster's Racquet and Health Club.

First prize at the end of the six weeks will be a trophy and dinner at the Sandpiper. Second place will receive dinner at the Sandpiper.

For more information contact Ball Busters.

Slimnastics class set

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now being taken for the Fall slimnastics program at Ball Buster's Racquet and Health Club.

The program will include aerobics with heart monitoring, exercises, use of the weight room, locker room, sauna and Jacuzzi. Baby service is offered in the morning.

Those who would like to sign up can do so for six weeks, three months, six months or a year.

Instructor will be Lori Vanhooker. For more information contact Ball Busters at 734-7538.

Timber sale discussed

TWIN FALLS — Gary Will of the Fish and Game Department will report on the impact of the North Solider timber sale on game management Oct. 9 at a meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.

A timber sale also will give pointers on preparing trophies for mounting.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the fish hatchery on Canyon Street.

Advertisement for Prestone II car wax. Features a large image of the product and text: 'WHERE'S YOUR PRESTONE? FIND YOUR PRESTONE II RETAILER'S AD AND SAVE \$1.00 ON TWO JUGS OF PRESTONE II. \$1.00 CASH REFUND. To receive the \$1.00 refund on two jugs of PRESTONE II send this completed certificate, along with proofs of purchase and your retailer's advertisement featuring PRESTONE II to: PRESTONE® Retailer Feature \$1.00 Cash Refund Offer P.O. Box 10, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591. Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Proofs of purchase are as follows: a) retail store receipts from the month of two PRESTONE II jugs, PLUS b) dated cash register receipt with two PRESTONE II price circles. LIMIT: ONE CASH REFUND REQUEST PER CUSTOMER. MADE ON THIS OFFICIAL FORM. (REPRODUCTION'S UNACCEPTABLE) VOID WHERE FOR REFUND. REFUND REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN 1 MONTH FROM DATE OF PURCHASE. REQUEST POSTMARKED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE RETURNED.

Advertisement for Gem State Airlines. Features large text: 'NEW SERVICE TWIN FALLS to Seattle 2 FLIGHTS DAILY\*. Depart Twin Falls 7:45 A.M. 1:15 P.M. Arrive Seattle 9:05 A.M. 4:00 P.M. Depart Seattle 9:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M. Arrive Twin Falls 1:25 P.M. 7:55 P.M. Service Starting Oct. 1st. All Flights on PRESSURIZED 50 Passenger jet-prop equipment, with in-flight service. Toll Free Reservations 1-800-632-4533. GEM STATE AIRLINES. Call your travel agent or Gem State Airlines 1-800-632-4533.



# Prep conference title chases get serious

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Up to now it has been a pretty humdrum high school football season. All that should change Friday night. Three conference championships could be wrapped up for all but mathematical reasons and a fourth brings together two of three undefeated teams.

The South Central Idaho Conference should be settled when Mountain Home comes to Buhl; the Magic Valley Conference will be within a step of being over after Murtaugh and Hansen get done squabbling at Hansen; Castleford travels to Dubois to meet Clark County; and that could settle the Snake River eight-man title and Kimberly hosts Declo to finally start breaking things loose around the top of the Canyon Conference.

Those four games should feature a 16-game weekend in which, Magic Valley teams take on nine out-of-district foes.

In the Magic Valley Conference, both Hansen and Murtaugh bring undefeated records into the game. In the first place, these teams like to hate each other and secondly, they don't often get a chance to play for a possible championship.

Hansen has been pointing for this season for three years. Murtaugh has been rather a surprise, graduating a

bunch off last year's solid team and filling in with youngsters. The difference is that Murtaugh has survived the Oakley test while Hansen will be facing the Hornets in another week.

The Canyon Conference was expected to be a spirited race but that hasn't occurred. It has dissolved into a matter of haves and have-nots. The first four weeks of the season had the haves padding their records.

Kimberly, without a senior in a skill position and a freshman running the team at quarterback, has bounced into the "have" side, which has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Gordon Hogan.

Declo, on the other hand, figured to be a "have" all the way and has been linked most frequently with Gooding as the most likely to succeed.

Coach Hogan isn't sure the previous four games have been enough to get all the green out of his troops but "we'll definitely show up," he promises.

It was a year ago that Kimberly raised up to throw the conference into turmoil with an upset of Valley and Coach Hogan likes remembering that.

"Declo isn't as big as it was last year but, lordy, are they quick," he says. "At least they look awfully quick to

me."

"I feel we have to stop them on the ground. I don't think they like to throw the ball that much although with (Rett) Matsen, quarterback it is a definite possibility."

Castleford is trying that outhouse to penthouse move in just a year. The Wolves started eight-man competition last year after being banned around in the Magic Valley Conference for a long while. They took their lumps but stood at the end of the season.

This year Coach Randy Clark's Wolves have won them all, flying crept into those loop coaches who saw them as a dark horse on the basis of depth.

Clark County is going to be a batter for the Roberts dropped a decision ticketfold, which in turn was ripped by Castleford. A Wolf victory would knock Clark County out of contention and leave Castleford with a week off to prepare for its final two against Camas County and North Gem.

The weekend also appears special in that Minico appears capable of bending an SIC team other than Twin Falls. The Spartans will be at Nampa where the Bulldogs have provided some competition but not many victories.

Wood River goes over the hill to play the Savages at

Salmon. The Wolverines are trying to regain their winning ways, having been dropped the last two times out after winning their first three.

Jerome stays home to host the Caldwell Cougars, one of the contenders in the Cross State Conference.

Leaving the district again will be Burley. Coach Eric Bjorkman taking his Bobcats to Blackfoot. The up and down Bobcats should be up this week, after being surprised at home by Madison.

With Declo and Kimberly headlining the schedule, the Canyon Conference offers a full slate. Filer will be at Valley where both teams have now won a game each. It should be a defensive struggle.

Gooding takes its strong defense and sometimes gaudy offense to Shoshone where the Indians have learned to score and now are hoping for some wins.

Mackay returns to the area to play the winless Trojans at Raft River while Hagerman and Oakley meet at Oakley for a game that could well decide which will finish third or higher in the final standings.

Camas County has the long trip to Hockland while Richfield takes the short hop to Carey to round out the eight-man slate.

## Buhl-Mt. Home tilt may settle SCIC title

**BUHL** — All the offense and most of the defense in the South Central Idaho Conference goes on display Friday night when the Buhl Indians host the Mountain Home Tigers in a championship showdown.

The 8 p.m. game will have the two leading passers, the top three ground gainers and the one-two teams in offense and defense.

And the betting is it will be strength against strength with both sides going with what they do best.

Buhl Coach Gregg Smith makes that clear when he says "offensively we're not going to change. Defensively we may use a little more four-three."

Buhl's defensive goal has to be to stop Rick Love, a senior in his three varsity season. "His' their whole offense," Coach Smith agrees. "They try to get him around the corner and they like to try to spring him on a lot of misdirection plays."

"Love is always looking to cut back and as soon as he pips the line he's looking for a cut one way or the other."

Love isn't new to the Indians. Buhl has played him two other times. "But he's a senior now," Coach Smith says, "and he's showing a lot better strength this year. He's still fast but unlike last year when you could knock him off balance with a 60 per cent hit, you have to hit him pretty good this year to knock him off stride."

Against four opponents, Love is averaging just under eight yards per carry. He has 101 plays for 792 yards. That ranks him No. 1 in the league's total offense and he is second in kickoff returns.

"One thing, they haven't been throwing much to him," Coach Smith continued. "But I suppose that gives us something to think about this Friday, too."

On the rest of the team, the coach

said (Rich) "Grinnett (the top passer with 580 yards) is throwing the ball real well this fall and with good length. Mostly they throw to the slot."

"They also have a pretty good sized line that is pretty quick. They have two kids who probably will be the best linemen we've faced this year. Overall, I'd say they are better than anyone we've seen for coming right off the football."

Buhl, however, is not exactly punishes. While Love is the leading ground gainer, Buhl has the next two in Mark Sechal at 582 and Bruce Warden at 478. Indian Tim Hamilton has thrown for 52 yards less than Grinnett but his 53 per cent completion record is about 15 points ahead of his Tiger counterpart.

Mountain Home's favorite target is Eric Cutler, who has caught 13 passes for 328 yards and four touchdowns. Mike Chandler has seven for 57 yards and another score. Doug Walker tops Buhl's receiving corps with 10 for 84 yards and four TDs, while John Rienstra, Sechal and Rory Richardson all have caught six worth more than 100 yards and at least one touchdown.

After this meeting each team will have one league game left. Buhl meeting Wood River and Mountain Home going against Jerome.

## A chance to win Bruins invade Bonneville

**TWIN FALLS** — "It's the start of a new season. We should be able to play with everyone on the rest of our schedule."

Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones renders that judgment as he prepares his 9-4 Bruins for a trip to Idaho Falls where they will meet the Bonneville Bees Friday night.

"I'm not saying that we are going to win them all but we now are basically playing against people about our size, with our depth and our quickness," the coach says. "How it comes out will depend on how badly our boys want it and how the ball bounces."

The coach, however, expects to see some pretty good things from the Bruins.

"How can you lose a game 27-0 and still feel like you did some good things and feel pretty good about it?" he asked. "That's the way our kids are feeling about the Boise game. They know they lost it but they also know that they stopped Boise a few times and that they moved the ball at times pretty well."

"I don't think we're going to have any problems from an altitude standpoint," he continued. "I think the boys still are feeling that our best games are ahead of us."

Bonneville falls into a category of being just about even with the Bruins, according to John Astorjula who scouted the Bees last week. "Their line is about average, 100 lbs. their backs are pretty good but no faster than ours if as fast. Their best player is (Kevin) Maughn, about 6-2, 190, at linebacker. The other two linebackers are smaller but they are pretty active."

"They use two quarterbacks and both of them throw the ball pretty well," Astorjula continued. "I would say their receivers are about the same as ours but our secondary definitely will have to cover them."

Bonneville runs a veer, similar to Twin Falls, and uses a variety of defenses and stunts although it generally returns to the basic 5-2.

Against Highland they ran dive, dive, dive and tried a few passes until Highland sent in the second team. Then they used a lot of option and ran it pretty well, too," Astorjula said of the play that Twin Falls has had trouble containing.

"The key to beating Bonneville, particularly up there, is to get the clock. They are an emotional bunch, flashing a lot of No. 1 signs and stuff like that. That's the kind of team, if it breaks out on top, can really bury you."

"They also have some gimmick plays, slotback reverses, things like that," he concluded.

Coach Jones feels that the pressure will be equally distributed between the offense and defense. "Offensively, we are going to have to put three or four touchdowns on the board and because defensively I don't think we can plan on holding them scoreless."

The coach said the injury bug continues to leave the Bruins alone although junior Greg Tate sustained a broken index finger. He still plans on playing.

While the Bruins go after their first win at Bonneville, Astorjula will take the sophomores to Boise for a probably western division showdown with the Borah Lions Thursday night.

Twin Falls is 4-0 while Borah is 3-0. Each has beaten Capital and Boise. Twin Falls by a little larger spread but that discounts the inter-city rivalry bearing on the other three games.

"Borah definitely is a good team. I understand they are not as fast as they've been in other years. They have a big fullback who has been giving everyone some trouble," the coach said.

## USC views WSU as tough 'lesser' foe

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Southern California Coach John Robinson praises Washington State University as the best of the three "lesser" opponents the top-ranked and undefeated Trojans have to play this season.

"They can score," Robinson said Tuesday. "I think Jim Warden is a good coach. I'm darn impressed with his team."

But WSU, under the guidance of second-year coach Walden, is already 1-3 and the toughest part of their schedule is still ahead of them.

"Their defense is a veer," Robinson said. "They get outside well and do motion things that are interesting to watch. They played Ohio State very well and that impressed me."

The Trojan coach, however, made it clear he wasn't very worried about Saturday's game — especially in view of last week's teeth-clenching victory over Louisiana State University.

"How do we not let down this

week?" Robinson asked. "I'll take suggestions on that."

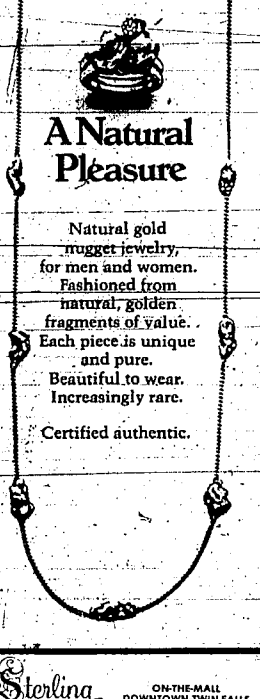
Washington State is the best of the group of three lesser opponents we've played so far — Oregon State, Minnesota and them. They are the most capable one of the group of upsetting us."

Robinson called the 17-12 victory over LSU a "great experience," but admits he had some doubts about the contest.

"Every team needs a test to prove itself and grow," he said. "It was a test we were looking for and certainly got. We played a fine football team. The environment looked like an upset. The people there are crazy."

"We had untold frustrations. LSU had an excellent game plan. They hung in there well."

Robinson said he has seen USC improve this season, while admitting a few preseason jitters about the fullback and guard positions.



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# People in sports

## Coaching Bengals? It hurts

By United Press International  
How does it feel to be the head coach of the winless Cincinnati Bengals?

"Very simply, says Homer Rice, "It hurts."  
Even though the Bengals will slip to 0-6 if they lose Sunday to the Kansas City Chiefs, Rice somehow is remaining somewhat optimistic.

"It has to be a mental thing," he figures of the five-game losing streak. "I'm confident we can snap out of it, a barrier you've got to face."  
"We've played some tough, hard football teams so far, but we've just got to keep buckling down and really work."

Said defensive lineman Gary Burley, "I don't think anybody's abandoned the thing. I think there's still hope left yet."

And, added running back Archie Griffin, "I've always said it's a matter of putting things all together, on the same day, at the same time. Personally, I think we're getting closer."

"Kansas City brings a 3-2 record into Riverfront Stadium Sunday."

American Larry Holmes Wednesday was named "Boxer of the Month" for September for his successful heavyweight title defense against countryman Earnie Shavers, the World Boxing Council announced in its monthly ratings.

Holmes got up from two knockdowns and battered an exhausted Shavers into submission in the 11th round last Friday in Las Vegas, Nev., to retain the WBC heavyweight championship.

In spite of his defeat, Shavers was still listed No. 1 in September's ratings "because of his extraordinary effort to wrest the title from Holmes," a WBC spokesman said.

The council also announced the retirement of former heavyweight champion Ken Norton of the United States and the suspension of American Bobby Chacon.

Chacon was suspended for his refusal to fight Nicaragua's Alexis Arguello for the latter's junior lightweight crown. The fight was scheduled for Oct. 6 in Los Angeles.

Quarterback Wendell Avery has returned to the University of Minnesota football team after four days of being a private citizen.  
Last week, Gopher Coach Joe Salem agreed to let Avery take a few days off to consider his inclination to quit the team — an inclination Avery said partially resulted from his limited playing time.

The senior signal caller sat in the stands at Memorial Stadium last Saturday and watched the Gophers defeat Northwestern, 38-8.

"It felt kind of good at the time but I missed being out there (on the field)," he said. He told Salem Tuesday he wanted to return to the squad.

Jerry Sichtung, a rookie, was released Wednesday as the Golden State Warriors reduced their roster to 15 players but still four are over the Oct. 12 opening day limit.

Sichtung, who played his collegiate ball at Purdue, was picked in the fourth round by the Warriors.

Walt Bellamy, former pro basketball star, has been charged with possessing a camera taken during a burglary. It was reported Wednesday by police.

Bellamy, currently the doorkeeper for the Georgia Senate, told police he bought the camera for \$125 from a man on a downtown street about three months ago.

He said he did not know the camera had been stolen. Police said Bellamy, who ended his career with the Atlanta Hawks, was given a copy of the charges, but was not jailed.

According to the police report, the camera was discovered stolen when the former basketball star tried to buy a case and manual for it. A camera shop employee checked the serial number and discovered the camera had been reported stolen.

Harry Lindsay of Dublin, pushed "I'm the proudest Irishman alive today, standing in a place I had only read about before."

Using a borrowed motorcycle, Lindsay Tuesday became the Irish fastest driver ever. Lindsay drove the cycle — loaned to him by Jack Dalton of San Diego, Calif. — to a two-way average speed of 179.201 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

The race car record for an Irishman was 169.3 mph. And the motorcycle record by Dan Keeney of Dublin, had been 167.3 mph.

"I'm just delighted," said the 53-year-old Lindsay. "It was an Irish record." The world land speed record for direct-drive motorcycles is 318.53 mph, set at Bonneville last year by Don Vesco of San Diego.

Vesco, 40, was also on the western Utah desert Tuesday. But he managed only 278.379 mph in his twin-engine motorcycle before his rear tire "shredded." In a second test run, the crankshaft in Vesco's "Lightning Bolt" streamliner broke down.

Ronnie Perry, Holy Cross senior and one of New England's premier college athletes, underwent surgery Wednesday at Hahnemann Hospital to correct a tendonitis problem in his right knee.

"He went to Argentina this summer for a basketball tournament, and when he came back he was having lots of pain," said Dave Senko, sports information director at Holy Cross.

Perry, a star basketball and baseball player, "received a cortisone shot when he returned and was still having pain," and a doctor suggested he have surgery to find out what's causing the pain," Senko said.

The athlete's father, Ron Perry Sr., athletic director at Holy Cross, said his son has "had tendonitis pretty bad for a couple years. He just got to the point he was unable to do the things he wanted to do. Hopefully this will take care of it."

"He has nine weeks prior to the first (basketball) game, and we're hopeful he'll be running at 90 percent within six weeks," the elder Perry said.

The younger Perry, a 6-foot-2 guard, has been the leading scorer for the Holy Cross basketball team the last three years — averaging 25 points per game last season.

Perry, a shortstop drafted by the Boston Red Sox in June, was named most valuable player in the Cape League this summer after batting .401.

In his first collegiate at-bat as a freshman, he hit a home run. His college career batting average is .373.

Troy Jackman scored on runs of 65, 35, 45 and 50 yards Tuesday to lead the Kimberly eight grade to a 25-6 victory over Beale.

Deelo scored its lone touchdown in the first period. Although Jackman accounted for all the touchdowns, Kelly Dohse notched a Kimberly point by bobbed one point after.

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<b>KEEBLER 2 LB. GRAHAM CRACKER</b> \$149 ea. reg. \$1.85	<b>WESTERN FAMILY TORTILLA CHIPS</b> 7 1/2 oz. 59¢ bag
<b>NICE &amp; SOFT TOILET TISSUE</b> 85¢ reg. \$1.13	<b>PASCO FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</b> 12 oz. 75¢ reg. 85¢
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# Wilkens always has done things correctly

By ALAN GREENBERG  
 ©1979, The Los Angeles Times  
**SEATTLE** — Growing up, everyone knew someone like Lenny Wilkens. What a pain. You didn't hate him. You hated what he represented.  
 He'd play all day and never dirty his clothes or muss his hair. He was a good student, a good athlete, and the adults all loved him because he always said the right thing. Cripes, he even had good penmanship!  
 Remember how your mother was always ruing mealtimes by asking you why you couldn't be like him? Remember how sick and tired you got of hearing his name? Remember how you prayed for the day he'd die in a mud puddle, get a "D" in Algebra, or burp in mid-sentence like any other self-respecting kid?  
 Well, if your childhood "tormentor" was Leonard Randolph Wilkens, your prayers have gone unanswered. Because in an area free with Indian artifacts, it's even more that if they make any more totem poles, his placid visage will be carved at the top, master of all it surveys.  
 The natives won't miss. Few things could impress them more than Wilkens' cranking their Seattle SuperSonics to the National Basketball Association title last spring. Oh, they know Moses led the Jews out of the desert, but it took him 40 years. Wilkens delivered his tribe in two. They even made it through the Alps on elephants, but could it have bailed through a Wes Unseld pick? Could anyone?  
 Lenny Wilkens is the personification of the children's book classic, "The Little Engine That Could." A skinny, little fire engine (5'7", 180 pounds) with no jump shot and little facility for going to his right, he orchestrated a 15-year playing career marked by the consummate smoothness of a true professional rather than the

spectacular highs and lows which seem to color the careers of so many performers. He understood his game and his abilities as few players have. That perception, combined with his own good nature, some acquired patience and a talented cast willing to sublimate its individual skills and egos for the benefit of the team, led to the 1979 NBA title and the reverence with which Wilkens, a New York ghetto child, is held in this, his adopted home.  
 "He is," said one avid but sober bar patron, "like a god."  
 Albeit a bland one. If the NBA were ice cream, it would tutt-frutt! Lenny Wilkens is strictly vanilla. He does not scream or preen, sulk or swear, fight or fulminate. Although he respects and admires the professors, he is taken aback by the Hubble Brown school of intimidation and the Jack Ramsay "I'll-be-your-buddy" system.  
 Wilkens communicates with his players. Before sociologists got hold of the English language, this was known as "talking" and "getting along." But life was simpler then, and so was the NBA. Coaches were coaches back then, and you did things their way or you did them in the Eastern League. Wilkens played for some coaches like that, and he vowed to be different if he ever got the chance.  
 Forward Lonnie Shelton, who came to the Sonics before last season as part of the compensation in the Marvin Webster deal, was less than ecstatic at having to leave his first pro club, the New York Knicks. But once he got acclimated to his new team, he realized that SuperSonics was the only way to fly.  
 "It seems like there's no pressure playing in Seattle," Shelton said. "In New York there's great pressure caused by management and the press. In New York guys do what's expected instead of what they can do best. In Seattle, everyone works hard...there's no selfishness, no

trouble. Lenny never raises his voice, even during a bad stretch."  
 But others have. After losing the 1978 NBA finals to the Washington Bullets in the final minute of the seventh and deciding game, the Sonics seemed to be running on empty in the latter stages of last year's regular season. They were injured and uninspired. Wilkens was unhappy. So were a few players, mostly because they worried their coach might be getting backspins from taking bows for the team's surprising success.  
 Paul Silas, the bellwether and elder statesman, spoke privately with Wilkens: his former teammate on the St. Louis Hawks. That led to a team meeting, where Wilkens reminded each player of his particular role if they were to maintain the Sonics' delicate balance. That done, it was tap city for the rest of the league, the Sonics winning 12 of 17 playoff games and their first title.  
 "You can be the greatest coach in the world, and if your players aren't responsive to you, what good are you?" Wilkens said. "I think a coach counts a lot more than people realize. As far as getting credit goes, I don't need that. It's not important to me. Players need that a little more. I'm secure in what I do, who I am."  
 He is at his desk in the Sonics offices, wearing a green Sonics warmup suit. The jacket is undone, revealing a white T-shirt with "Good Guys Wear Green" emblazoned across the front in green block letters. He sits erect in the blue swivel chair, his arms at right angles to his body. His posture is not unlike that of a condemned man sitting in the electric chair waiting for the juice to be turned on. But his posture belies his demeanor. His face shows no tension, only the hint of a smile. This is Lenny Wilkens — relaxed. The kind of guy who could sleep in his p.j.'s and not wrinkle them. The kind of guy who perspires, but never sweats.

"My wife is always asking me when I'm gonna break down (and relax)," he said later. "Sometimes I am relaxed. But I just can't tell when I am."  
 There was the sixth game of the Sonics' Western Division playoff against the Phoenix Suns, when they came from behind to win on Phoenix's court in the final seconds, forcing a seventh game. When the final buzzer sounded, the Sonics players jumped and hugged and generally whooped it up. Wilkens looked like he might have just finished coaching an intrasquad game.  
 When the Bullets had been vanquished in five games and the title was Seattle's, Wilkens hugged guard-Fred Brown, who he'd kept over the protests of others in the organization, and went into the locker room to thank each player separately. He sprayed congratulations, but no champagne.  
 When the Sonics returned to Seattle and were saluted by the more than 300,000 fans who flooded downtown, Wilkens really came apart. Standing on a makeshift platform with his players and civic dignitaries, he danced a jig when the band on hand started playing.  
 "I was walking on a cloud, seventh heaven," Wilkens recalled, then, somewhat whimsically, "I always wondered what it would be like."  
 For now, Wilkens draws more attention here than the King Tut display. Wherever he went on a recent errand-filled afternoon, people turned to gape, wave or yell good wishes at the smiling, snookered, green-suited figure fairly bounding down the sidewalks. And although his unruffled demeanor and casually elegant appearance sets him apart from the average citizen, Wilkens' affinity for people goes well beyond his relationship with the Sonics. He's active in community affairs and has political aspirations. None of his closest friends has a basketball background.

## Compensation rules NBA Pacific division

By TONY FVIA  
 UPI Sports Writer  
 No division will feel the effects of the recent compensation rulings more than the Pacific Division, the NBA's strongest, which has three teams involved in some way with those controversial rulings. And now that the dust has settled and the teams' rosters are stabilizing, it seems that the league's defending champions, the Seattle SuperSonics, will remain the team to beat.  
 Here's the way the race shapes up.  
**Seattle** — Coach Lenny Wilkens last year accomplished the neat trick of putting five players on the court who knew how to play team basketball, as no Sonic averaged as high as 20 points a game. Guard Dennis Johnson was named the Most Valuable Player of the championship series, finished third in the league MVP voting behind David Thompson and Julius Erving and was a unanimous choice on the NBA's all-defensive team. He averaged 15.9 points per game and led all guards with 97 blocked shots.  
 Alongside Johnson is Gus Williams, who led the team with a 19.2 scoring average and up to 10 rebounds. Johnson and Lonnie Shelton, who is still with the team because commissioner Larry O'Brien turned down the New York Knicks' request to reacquire Shelton, were named to the second order that ruled that Seattle was overcompensated for the loss of Marvin Webster.

combination. Davis, 6-6, is quick and can score, averaging 23.6 points and 4.3 assists in 1978-79. Robinson, 6-7, is a power under the boards, with 11.6 rebounds a game last season after 15.7 the year before. At center, Alvan Adams, 6-9, will have good support from 6-10 Bayard Rusten.  
**Los Angeles** — Rookie coach Jack McKinney has a good squad to work with this year but a stronger division to play against. With a starting five of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Spencer Haywood, Jamaal Wilkes, Garvin "Magic" Johnson, and Norm Nixon, the Lakers are well-rounded, and Johnson, the 6-8 celebrated rookie from Michigan State, could influence a higher finish if he has no problem adjusting to the pros. Haywood, acquired from Utah recently for Adrian Dantley, is a question mark but could work well with Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged 23.1 points and 12.8 rebounds last year.  
**Portland** — The Trail Blazers lost second-year forward Mychal Thompson with a broken left leg until February but now have Washington and Kunnert, courtesy of O'Brien's compensation order.

### AL owners consider Orioles' sale

BALTIMORE (UPI) — American League officials will meet to consider the transfer of ownership of the Baltimore Orioles franchise to Edward Bennett Williams Oct. 22, AL President Lee MacPhail announced Wednesday.  
 Williams is seeking to purchase the American League's Eastern Division champions from Jerold C. Hoffberger but approval by AL officials is needed before the transaction can be finalized.  
 Williams, a prominent Washington attorney, also owns the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

### Weaver won't comment on catch

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Even Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver couldn't tell whether Cincinnati right fielder Dave Collins caught that ball or trapped it.  
 Before reporting to the Baltimore ballpark for Wednesday night's opening American League playoff game between the California Angels and his Orioles, Weaver watched the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati NL playoff game on television at his home.  
 "I watched it and I saw the replays but there still was no way of being able to tell for sure on television," said the Orioles manager, referring to Pittsburgh's fifth inning sinking liner which umpire rank Pull ruled Collins had trapped and not caught. Despite a heated protest by Reds Manager John McNamara and Collins, who insisted he caught the ball, Pull's decision stood and led to the Pirates' second run.  
 "Maybe somebody else could tell by what they saw on their television set," said Weaver. "But I sure couldn't tell it on mine. Plays like that come up every number of times in our games too. There isn't very much you can do about them after the umpires make their decisions."

San Diego — Some people thought that the acquisition of Bill Walton made the Clippers a cinch for the division title. Bill Walton is injury-prone and even if he returns to form, it is doubtful he can lead the Clippers higher than second place.  
 When San Diego signed Walton May 22, it did have a formidable team. But when O'Brien later gave forwards Kevin Kunnert and Kernal Washington to Portland as compensation and when the Clippers traded away lightning-bolt guard Randy Smith to Cleveland for cash and a draft choice, the roster was weakened.  
 Joining the 6-foot-11 alton on the front line will be forwards Nick Weatherston, 6-7, and Sidney Wicks, 6-9. The guards will be Lloyd Free, who scored 28.8 last year, and Fred Brown.  
**Phoenix** — The Suns finished just two games behind the Sonics last year and didn't change their personnel much. All-weather—the seven-year veteran at guard, who hit all 10—averaged 24 points and 6.5 assists and was named to the all-NBA first team for the second time. Westphal's partner, Don Buse, has been named to the NBA's all-defensive team for the last three years. He led the team in steals with 1.9 per game last season.  
 Walter Davis and Leonard "Truck" Robinson are the perfect forward

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# The West

## Andrus pledges coal leases in West to be offered soon



### Too rough for maneuvers

Rough surf and waves almost 30 feet high caused abandonment Tuesday of a joint amphibious landing exercise by American and Canadian forces on the northwest tip of Vancouver Island.

Here an underwater demolition team fights the surf as it tries to return to its ship after clearing mines and other obstacles from a beach, placed by a force of 150 soldiers.

UPI

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Wednesday defended President Carter's energy proposals and promised new coal leases would be offered soon to achieve the administration's goal for energy self-sufficiency.

Andrus, en route to Wyoming to dedicate a new coal mine, said the decade-long moratorium on coal leasing would end soon, but declined to give a date. Coal and gasification from the fossil fuel was a major component of Carter's energy plan.

He said stepped-up development of the nation's coal resources would be accomplished without sacrificing the environment, despite pressure from the industry to relax air, water and reclamation standards.

"The president has said we don't have to trade off the environment. You can mine under the reclamation requirements. I don't believe we will be faced with a trade-off of the environment for coal supplies," he said.

Andrus said development of oil shale, the second major portion of the president's plan for energy self-sufficiency, was hampered by the current lack of a technology that was economically and environmentally feasible.

However, he said he was encouraged by research on a method for extracting the oil from rock and the present world price for oil has moved the process closer to economic feasibility.

Andrus said additional federal oil shale leases may be offered in the future. The government leased two tracts in Colorado, which are under development, two in Utah, but received no bids on two tracts in Wyoming.

Colorado's efforts to obtain a separate 6,800-acre tract, rich in oil shale, from the federal government as part of a land exchange received Andrus' endorsement. The federal government owes Colorado some 11,000 acres.

"This should be transferred to the state. I don't blame Colorado at all. It is their rightful claim. If I had been governor of Colorado, I would have done the same thing," said the former Idaho governor.

"The state has every right to pick the land it wants," he said. The land is owned by Colorado for state acreage taken over by the government for roads, parks and other federal uses.

Despite his endorsement on the land issue, Andrus said he opposed the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" started by Nevada to protest the large federal holdings of land in Western states.

"It is mostly political rhetoric. I don't believe it is constitutional. It is successful, the highly productive lands will go into private hands and fences will go up," he said, predicting the shift would end grazing, hunting and mining that currently occurs on the land.

## Colorado seeks way to bar coal dust from 'living room'

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado lawmakers, told their "living room" was going to be soiled by increasing numbers of coal trains traveling from Wyoming to Texas, voted Tuesday to study ways to raise millions of dollars to alleviate the noise and congestion created by the railroads.

Members of an interim legislative committee, chaired by Sen. Tillie Bishop, R-Grand Junction, indicated they would favor some way of imposing the burden on those shipping the coal rather than forcing Colorado residents to pay the cost. They voted unanimously to study financing methods.

The action came after the committee was presented "with" four alternative proposals for dealing with the problem of increasing numbers of coal trains. State Highway Department Director Jack Kinstlinger said the cheapest cost would be \$15 million.

Members of the Colorado General Assembly's Committee on the State Rail Plan spent much of the day discussing a lengthy rail bypass feasibility study prepared by the state Department of Highways. It was virtually identical to a preliminary report issued in August.

"Somewhere along the line, they (the railroads) have to be with us or against us," said Bishop. "Maybe it's time to find out where they are."

The report estimated coal tonnage in the year 2000 passing through or to Colorado would be 80 million tons annually from the Powder River Basin of Wyoming, 20 million tons from Colorado and 15 million tons from Utah.

The report outlined four alternative bypass routes, all with multi-million dollar price tags, and said whether Colorado taxpayers should foot a

large portion of the bill for the movement of essentially Wyoming-to-Texas coal was the most pointed question raised during advisory committee and public discussions of the issue.

The four alternatives suggested in the lengthy report, which covered more than 200 pages, including a glossary of terms and bibliography, were:

- The urban program which involves 40 structures or minor rail line relocations from Sterling to Trinidad to reduce congestion caused by crossing points between roads and railway lines. Estimated capital cost was \$198.9 million.
- Loops, which would result in building lines around certain areas and would cost an estimated \$408.4 million. It called for diverting all through traffic off the existing alignment along the Front Range.

## Governors battle proposed board

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm said he and governors of at least two other Western states were on the phones early Wednesday to members of Congress to lobby against a proposed Energy Mobilization Board with powers to ignore state and local laws.

The Democratic chief executive said the proposed board, designed to speed energy development across the nation, actually was a smokescreen since federal regulations, not state and local laws, hamper development of coal, oil shale and other energy supplies.

If the proposal is adopted, Lamm promised the states would battle the measure in the courts — possibly for several years.

would be required to get through the federal courts to get speedy action on controversial energy projects.

The Colorado governor said he was certain some form of the proposal would be adopted, but said it would be a further erosion of states' rights if the "Carter measure" is enacted as offered.

Lamm said he received a phone call from the White House early in the day, suggesting a compromise by removing any mention of water in powers given to the Energy Mobilization Board. Western states are particularly fearful they already scarce water supplies will be further eroded by massive energy demands.

### UFO seen in Oregon

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Five persons called police Tuesday night to complain about an unidentified flying object that appeared to be a flashing white light that dipped in the sky over the Rose Lodge-Otis area.

They said that not only was the UFO acting up in the sky it also was causing interference with television and radio transmissions.

"They are going to buy themselves a lawsuit, I guarantee you that," the governor said.

Lamm said in addition to himself, Gov. Ed Herscher of Wyoming and Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah also were on the phones trying to stop President Carter's proposal. The board, part of Carter's newest energy package last July 15, would be given broad powers to speed the construction of oil refineries, synthetic fuel plants, natural gas pipelines and similar projects.

Lamm indicated his preference for a proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., which also would create such a board. However, the board

"We said no," Lamm said, indicating the White House compromise was not acceptable.

"Lamm said he sensed the country as a whole had a very big concern about the amount of red tape and bureaucracy, but said the problem stemmed from the federal government — not the states, counties and cities.

"Here in Colorado the oil shale industry for example, there isn't one day's delay due to the state and local governments," Lamm said. "Now we have Congress trying to take the heat off itself because of the gas lines."

"They are creating a great smokescreen," he said.

## Corbett not welcome

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Joseph Corbett Jr., who has served more than 18 years for the murder of brewery millionaire Adolph Coors III, is not at all welcome in this city.

The state Parole Board decided last month that Corbett should be considered for placement in a community release program, possibly next spring, prior to being granted parole.

Corbett was paroled last summer, but it was revoked because he violated the parole conditions by returning from California to Colorado.

Boulder County's top three law enforcement officers, in a letter to acting Parole Board Chairman Daniel Greve Tuesday, opposed placing

Corbett in the emptying house in Boulder. The facility was one of the community halfway houses considered for Corbett.

The letter, written by District Attorney Alex Hunter, Sheriff Brad Leach and police Chief Jay Probst, said Corbett would "stand out" in Boulder and would be easily accessible to the "many journalists that are going to follow this man's re-entry into society."

Boulder, the letter said, is "probably not representative of the mainstream of life in this state, and surely there are places where lifestyle and pace are more representative of the average town that Corbett would need as a work town."

## Released pilot accused

NEEDLES (UPI) — A California pilot released from a Mexican prison, during the U.S.-Mexico prisoner exchange has been charged with smuggling 400 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

James Kellum, 44, of Pacifica was arrested after two deputies noticed him loading his plane with marijuana at Needles Airport on the California-Arizona border about 150 miles north of Mexico.

The deputies said Kellum taxed his plane to a secluded area of the field, where they discovered the marijuana hidden in some bushes. Authorities estimated the street value to be approximately \$20,000.

Kellum remained in custody Tuesday in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Previously imprisoned in Mexico on drug charges, Kellum was released following the highly publicized U.S.-Mexico prisoner exchange in 1977, deputies said.

## Handicapped aid lauded

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Wednesday although efforts to place the handicapped in the work force have been partially successful, "there are still some substantial barriers."

At an awards luncheon of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Evans said the employer who takes a handicapped man in hiring the handicapped deserves to be recognized and commended.

"I am especially pleased to re-

cognize here today the handicapped citizens who have demonstrated their own courage by challenging the system that in years past has shut them out of jobs they were more than capable of doing," Evans said.

The governor said he has issued a memorandum to all state department heads reminding them of the objectives of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which guarantees the rights of the handicapped against discrimination because of their disability.

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### Good view of the slopes

Former president Gerald Ford has purchased this site at Beaver Creek, Colo., and will build a \$300,000 year-round home at a ski area scheduled to open in December, 1980. The view from Ford's

site is the Centennial ski run. In the background, at one time considered for the 1976 winter Olympics.

# Cancer treatment with salve lands Utah woman in court

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 75-year-old Riverton, Utah, woman who has allegedly been treating cancer with a worthless but dangerous caustic salve has been charged with three counts of practicing medicine without a license.

Sarah Van Wagener, who runs a health food store, allegedly burned Florence Child Brown, 57, pro, 57, a woman with "Cancer Killer Salve" that the victim was hospitalized in critical condition, Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney John Clark said Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Wagener, who does not have a license to practice as a doctor, or as any other type of medical practitioner, told Mrs. Brown she had cancer of the skin, Clark said. But the flesh under Mrs. Brown's breasts and on the small of her back was so severely burned by the salve that doctors could not tell whether any cancer was present.

Clark said Mrs. Van Wagener apparently did not manufacture the caustic medication, which is also known as "C.K. Salve" or simply "Killer Salve." He said she evidently bought it from someone else.

He said doctors had not been able to determine what the active ingredient was in the salve, but said it inflicted burns similar to those produced by caustic substances such as lye.

The University of Utah's Center for Human Toxicology was analyzing the salve, Clark said. It contained zinc oxide, a powerful caustic chemical used by doctors in a relatively new cancer treatment called "chemo surgery."

Even if the salve is similar to medications used by physicians, Clark said, it is still extremely dangerous in the hands of untrained people who do not know how to use it properly.

Clark said he could not comment on whether there were other people administering similar treatments in Salt Lake County, but said his office had reason to believe the salve was being sold in the county and elsewhere in the state.

He asked anyone who has been treated with the salve, knows someone who has been treated with it, has any in their possession, or knows who is selling it to contact his office.

"Cancer is a frightening disease," he said. "It has the potential to create fear and prompt people to take actions they don't usually take."

Clark said the "cancer" created by cancer is a powerful weapon in the hands of quacks, and is equally dangerous in the hands of well-meaning people who simply don't know what they are doing.

Two of the counts against Mrs. Van Wagener stem from visits by Mrs. Brown to "Sarah's Health Center," one on Aug. 23, one on Sept. 13, Mrs. Brown was hospitalized in what Clark described as "extremely weak condition" on Sept. 14.

The third charges Mrs. Van Wagener with operating an illegal clinic in Riverton from March 22 to Sept. 20.

All three charges are third degree felonies, and Mrs. Van Wagener could be sentenced to up to five years in the State Prison and fined up to \$5,000 for each count if she is convicted.

However, Clark said this primary concern was not putting Mrs. Van Wagener behind bars. "In the case of a 75-year-old woman, I think it much more important to get the practice stopped and educate the public," he said.

He said Mrs. Van Wagener had not

been arrested, but her attorney had agreed to have her present at her arraignment, scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday.

The complaint against Mrs. Van Wagener alleges she told Mrs. Brown that from visual examination she was able to determine that Mrs. Brown had cancer on five places on her body.

"Mrs. Brown said 'the warts' were small, discolored spots on her skin.

Mrs. Van Wagener told Mrs. Brown that the salve had inflamed the skin spots and caused them to increase several times in size. But Mrs. Van Wagener told her to continue the treatment.

"Every time, the salve produced four inflamed areas approximately eight inches by seven inches in size, the complaint said.

Mrs. Brown said she went back to Mrs. Van Wagener on Sept. 13. She said Mrs. Van Wagener told her the salve in the inflamed areas was dead, and Mrs. Van Wagener cut it out. The victim said Mrs. Van Wagener filled the wounds with "Biri Pepper."

Clark said the substance was apparently cayenne pepper.

The victim said the wounds bled freely, and continued to bleed that night. Mrs. Brown was taken to the hospital by her daughter the next day.

# Idaho artist's works on exhibit

MOSCOW, (UPI) — International artist Edward Kienholz opens his first United States exhibit in 11 years at the University of Idaho campus Saturday, and will be displaying the artwork through Oct. 26.

Kienholz, who calls both Hope, Idaho, and West Berlin his home, hasn't shown any works in the United States since the 1968 exhibition in Boise. The artist's works generally sell for five figures.

Kienholz gained fame in the late 1950s and in the pop art movement of the 1960s as a controversial artist. Kienholz chose Moscow for his long-awaited exhibit, he said, because

he likes the small college towns of America.

"The quality of life in the big city has changed so much that the people who are qualified to teach and give in a teaching way have moved out of the city environment and moved out to little towns like Moscow," he said.

The Moscow exhibit contains 12 works that have an appraised value of between \$25,000 and \$10,000 each. The exhibit will move to the University of Washington in Seattle after its run in Moscow and later the 12 pieces, which already have been sold, will be shipped to their respective owners around the world.

Kienholz also runs an art gallery in Hope, which he has named the Faith Charly in Hope Gallery. Organizers of the Moscow exhibit say they are attempting to have an art critique from Time Magazine fly west to review the show.

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# Jail sentence pronounced

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A 45-year-old Newport, Wash., man will spend 90 days in the Bonner County jail following his plea of guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of attempted second-degree kidnapping.

Authorities said Charles Irving Buck attempted to force a 13-year-old Sandpoint girl into his car at gunpoint on June 8, 1978. The girl was walking near her home on U.S. Highway 95

about five miles north of Sandpoint at the time of the attempted abduction. District Court Judge Dar Cogswell said the charges were reduced by the state in exchange for a guilty plea.

Buck received a suspended two-year sentence at the Idaho State Prison and will be on probation during that time period. He also is required to participate in an alcohol abuse program, Cogswell said.

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that a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho. You are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to dismiss within 20 days of the date of this notice. If you fail to do so, the court will grant summary judgment in favor of the plaintiff. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce, separate maintenance and child custody. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 26 day of September, 1979.

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Lillian F. Schindl, husband and wife Defendants  
PUGEST-Thursday, Oct. 4, 11, and 18, 1979.

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above. Copies of the process and return to the person request from the above named plaintiff. You are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to dismiss within 20 days of the date of this notice. If you fail to do so, the court will grant summary judgment in favor of the plaintiff. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce, separate maintenance and child custody. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 26 day of September, 1979.

RICHARD A. PENCK  
Clerk  
Lillian F. Schindl, husband and wife Defendants  
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Waiting for review

Army PFC Roger Cutsinger, 21, is awaiting review by his superior officers at Fort Lewis, Wash., of a ruling by a board of officers that he be given an honorable discharge on grounds he is unfit for duty.

Oregon tuna plant may be shut down

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — Tuna processing in Astoria may be sharply curtailed or ended, Castle & Cooke owner of Bumble Bee, has announced.

Nearly two-thirds of Bumble Bee's 900-person work force is engaged in the tuna operations, which account for more than half the firm's annual payroll at Astoria.

Relief spelled a-r-m

SEATTLE (UPI) — The health of the six-foot reptile was threatened because he swallowed 36 centis. So zoo volunteer Judy Slivert offered him a hand — up to his shoulder.

Wyoming keeps status quo

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Inmates at the Women's Correctional Facility who staged a sit-down strike to protest alleged mistreatment of a fellow convict peacefully resumed normal activities Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Women inmates end protest

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Secretary of State Thyno Thomson says things have calmed little since she made public a report showing that men hold most of the high-paying jobs in Wyoming government.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
SELECTED OFFERS
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
MERCHANTISE
Special Notices
Announcements
Special Notices
Memorial Notices

Advertising Deadlines
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

Special Notices
DON'T TOUGH THOSE
BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLAS for all
MARRIAGE'S FLOWERS for less
INSURANCE
MASON BHOE Now Accepts
TOLLE PAINTING

Special Notices
ACCOMPLISHED
Special Occasions
Bakery Equipment wanted

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HEALTH CARE AT HOME
LOVE TO SHARE? Become a foster parent
MAGIC VALLEY SINGLES
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE at Miraflores Hotel Springs

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

GRAPHIC ARTIST? PASTE-UP
BLAST CONTRACTOR MANAGER - ESTIMATOR
BOOKKEEPERS/ACCOUNTANTS
CIVIL ENGINEER; Minimum 2 years experience

NOW INTERVIEWING
Experienced applicants for second (swing) shift progress lithography positions

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox
Illustration of a woman looking at a man in a suit.

LIMITED OPENINGS
AVAILABLE ON FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS
BOARDERS
SLITTERS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY
is taking applications for this year's campaign season. Production will start October 1st.

CACTUS PETE'S Jackpot, Nevada
IMMEDIATE OPENING For Desk Cashier

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

DAY SHIFT WORKERS NEEDED!!!
Men and women to work in a local linen supply plant.

ONLY \$170 PER MONTH FOR 3 LINES
CALL TODAY! 733-0931
TROY NATIONAL INC., 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified means... Finding the right service for the right job
Illustration of a hand pointing to a sign.



RENT? BUY? BOON? CAR? TV? If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy 3 LINES 7 DAYS \*6.75 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

DIGGS, MECHANIC. Journeyman. Must have own tools. Steady year round employment. \$3,000 per month. Phone: 734-3306 or 734-2925.

007 Jobs of Interest

WEEK END VENTURES. WAREHOUSE MANAGER. InVENTORY CONTROL. 20 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. 734-1811.

007 Jobs of Interest

THE CITY OF WEISER. IDAHO is taking application for a Journeyman Electrical Lineman. Salary \$14,000.

018 Babysitters

BABYSITTING. In my home. 1011 location. Twin Falls. Call 734-1885.

018 Situations Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY. Steady part time work. Excellent pay. In bookkeeping, computer, typing, etc. phases of legal field. 734-8640.

018 Homes For Sale

A JESSE JAMES LISTING. where you can get 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, car garage, parking, all for just \$45,900.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR LEASE-HOME OFFICE. 2 SHOP. Here is this type of property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 2nd bedroom and family room in basement.

030 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING 141 TIME ON THE MARKET. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, double garage, beautifully landscaped. Close to schools and college.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR THE LARGE LARGELY FAMILY. 1300 SQ. FT. + full basement. 8 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.

Open House NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms + 1 bath + Living Room + Dining Room + 2 car garage + Kitchen and dining area + Cathedral ceiling in family room + Dishwasher + Range + Sawtooth \$45,719.

018 Babysitters. ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care home. 7:30 AM. M-F. Ages 3-5. \$25/week. 734-3223.

018 Situations Wanted. WILL TRADE DIAMONDS FOR MORTGAGES. (Pocatello) M-F: \$5.

030 Homes For Sale. BRAND NEW! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, air conditioned, fireplace, tile floors, etc. \$61,000.

WILLS, INC. 222 Shephard St. W. MODELS OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 AM - 5 PM. SAT. - SUN. 2-7 PM.

FREE GUIDED TOURS. Let us show you any home or Mobile home in Magic Valley.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY. 733-5580 Since 1950. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Outstanding master bedroom with 2 closets.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. 143 4th Avenue North. Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-6450.



**\$60,500**

**AT ONCE! INCREDIBLE SCENE.** This major clean, open view home in downtown Teton County is perfect for a large family, it has 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, pool, hot tub, and more. Call today!

**\$52,400**

**WELL BUILT** 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck, fenced yard, garage, electric heat and beautiful landscaping. Only \$43,000.

**\$58,970**

**WELL BUILT** 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck, fenced yard, garage, electric heat and beautiful landscaping. Only \$43,000.

**\$23,900**

**WELL BUILT** 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck, fenced yard, garage, electric heat and beautiful landscaping. Only \$43,000.

**\$25,500**

**WELL BUILT** 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck, fenced yard, garage, electric heat and beautiful landscaping. Only \$43,000.

**\$59,950**

**WELL BUILT** 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck, fenced yard, garage, electric heat and beautiful landscaping. Only \$43,000.

**\$89,500**

**WELL BUILT** 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck, fenced yard, garage, electric heat and beautiful landscaping. Only \$43,000.

**Spring Creek Realtors**

**734-0600** 1832 Addison East

**WELL BUILT YOU A HOME**

**RUSTIC CHARMER** - This brand new 2 story beauty in Park Meadows has three large bedrooms, including 20 x 22 master suite, 2 1/2 baths and den for dad. Redwood deck, central vacuum, sprinkler system, landscaping and heat pump. \$82,500.

**INCOME PROPERTY** - Two separate units near center of Twin Falls with good potential. Front house has 3 bedrooms and garage; furnished rear unit has 1 bedroom. Owner willing to carry a contract to qualified buyer. Only \$48,000.

**WENDELL WINNER** Enjoy the advantages of a small town and buy this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Central air, deck, fenced yard, garage, electric heat and beautiful landscaping. Only \$43,000.

**JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
On the left just north of Falls Ave.  
**734-1500**

**BEAUTIFUL BRICK OFFICE on 953 Blue Lakes**  
Next to J. Terry Dadds Accountant, and Lomas & Nettleton.  
Office space available from 750 sq. ft. to 1750 sq. ft.

**EVERGREEN REALTY** Call Evergreen Realty 734-3200 or Gene Conner 733-4019

**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR**

**WE'VE SET OUR SITES ON COUNTRY LIVING**

**\$37,000 SUPER FIXER UPPER!** 1,665 sq. ft. plus partial basement 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room. 3 acres with full water shores and lots of beautiful trees. South of Jerome.

**\$43,000 LOVELY BRICK HOME** near Eden on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful fireplace in living room. Beautiful carpets and drapes. Super view of South Hills. Vacant and ready!

**\$67,900 HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN MISSING!** Sitting on 2 1/2 acres with a super view of the North & South Hills is this delightful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Very nicely decorated and immaculate! Free standing fireplace in living room, special dining area, total electric, full basement. Nicely landscaped and complete acreage has underground sprinkling.

**\$79,900 WHISPER QUIET!** superb country setting and fresh air with mountain views. Three bedrooms, two baths with 2 fireplaces, family room, delightful kitchen with cupb cabinets, built-in stereo system throughout. Full basement, double garage, total electric. All this on 1 1/4 acres close to town.

**\$89,500 TUCKED AWAY** on a quiet, country road and yet only minutes from town! Excellent floor plan with a total of 2,675 sq. ft. of spacious living: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus rear room 2 fireplaces, huge kitchen with built-in barbeque, Heat pump and central air. Only 6 years old and beautifully decorated throughout. Approximately 1 acre so there is plenty of room for a pony.

**734-0400** 1605 Addison Ave. E. **MLS**

**630 Homes For Sale**

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

**THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR BELL**

"The Old Times"

**FELDTMAN REALTORS**  
1604 Addison Ave. E.  
733-1988 423-4638

**630 Homes For Sale**

**SHARP** New 3 bedroom, basement, 32,500. VA or FHA. Acc Realty, 733-2172.

**TO BE MOVED:** 2 bedroom home, garage, barn; 2100 block Kimberly Rd. 733-8100.

**630 Out of Town Homes**

**3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick home.** Covered patio, fireplace with heat-air/fir. fireplace. Call Chad Harris, Gary Lee Realtors, 878-3558 or 878-7404.

**HAMLET REALTY 733-4079**

Blaine Anderson 733-1847  
Joyce Cote 733-6787  
Roxi Bennett 733-6848  
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

**630 Homes For Sale**

**6 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath.** finished basement, 148,000. \$7,000 down. Assume loan. NW Loc. 734-8188 for Appl.

**3000 ASSUMES Fm H.A.** Low income loan on 3 bedroom townhouse for qualified buyer. 324-2426.

**630 Homes For Sale**

**ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 543-8222**

**631 Out of Town Homes**

**ASSUME 8% LOAN!** Brick 3 Bedroom home, finished basement, major garage and shop. Asking \$45,000. Will take offer over \$40,000.

**100 ACRES:** near Gooding, good improvements, live stock & row crop. Lots of water, \$227,000.

**202 ACRES:** River Bottom area, close to Gooding, well, wharf, river irrigation, near Gooding.

**100 ACRES:** 2 large home, good stock ranch, near Bliss, \$308,000.

**631 Farms & Ranches**

**159 ACRES:** Woodhouse Cove, near Glona Park, spring and creek on place \$115,000.

**100 ACRES:** near Gooding, good improvements, live stock & row crop. Lots of water, \$227,000.

**202 ACRES:** River Bottom area, close to Gooding, well, wharf, river irrigation, near Gooding.

**100 ACRES:** 2 large home, good stock ranch, near Bliss, \$308,000.

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008 Acreage & Lots
009 Deceased County Living
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FALLS APARTMENTS

We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$495-monthly - 1 bedroom, \$375-monthly. Water, electric included. Total electric. Close to shopping and schools.

CALL 734-8600

LARGE STUDIO; stove, refrigerator, utilities except electrically. Adette, 833 Shoshone St. N. 734-9079.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment with appliances & oil stove-perking. 1500 sq. ft. 2nd floor. 2nd-550.

LOCATED on a quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, air conditioned, full finished basement. 1100 sq. ft. of living area on ground floor. Lawn care, water & garbage furnished. \$275 month + deposit. 733-1443.

MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Appliances included. Casá Grande Apartments, City, 326-0253.

NEARLY REDECORATED 2 BR., adult apt. Appliances, lights, water, sanitation facilities. 733-8033.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT; carpeting, no pets. \$140 + deposit. Call 733-2733.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom duplex, kitchen appliances, garage with door open. Electric heat and air conditioning. Full & last month rent in advance. No pets. \$275 month. Call 733-3320.

SOUTH MEADOW APTS. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom family unit opening November in new 1 1/2 bedroom family unit. West Rent approx. 25% of income. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher and compactor. patio, play area. Applications available; write Blair Management, P.O. Box 360 Sun Valley, Idaho 83333. Equal Housing Opportunity.

004 Uniform Apt. & Duplicates
EXCELLENT 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. Very good location near O'Leary Junior High School. Contact: Roy, 734-3239.

005 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Office or Business Space, Adjacent to Royal Center on the mall, Call 734-5888 for information.

006 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Office or Business Space, Adjacent to Royal Center on the mall, Call 734-5888 for information.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
ARNOLD DRY GOODS... In Kimberly all sale items... off sale price. Fri. 8:00-9:00.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Spontag

Canny deception succeeds

NORTH 10-4
A886
A52
K103
K38

WEST EAST
KQ7 K554
J3 1042
743 1086
KQ103 742
SOUTH
J83
KQ75
KQJ
A95

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass Pass -INT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: K

can see that there is no possible play for 10 tricks at hearts and very little play for nine tricks at notrump.

West opened the king of clubs rather than the king of spades. East followed with the ace and South was faced with a really tough problem.

He could develop a ninth trick by taking the ace and leading the suit back. This plan had one serious flaw. West might well shift to a spade and the defense would be enough spade tricks to set declarer.

What other play was available? Apparently there was none.

Nevertheless South found a way. He ducked that club lead.

West thought a while. His partner had played the deuce of clubs, but what could he do if dealt ace-deuce? West led a second club and South rumped home.

Incidentally, South did his thinking before playing from dummy. If he had thought after playing from dummy the swindle would never have succeeded.

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

ACROSS

- 1 Campus area
2 Kneely eager
3 Biblical
4 preposition
5 Jack's 2nd husband
6 Same
7 Family member
8 Photographic bath
9 Midwest
10 Western
11 New York City
12 Circle part
13 Housewife's tie-in (abbr.)
14 Muck
17 Judge
20 Seeker of Moby Dick
21 Attract
22 Privois
23 Performs not (cont.)
28 Barreis
29 Zounds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 11 Intermediate (prefix)
42 Indefinite in order
44 Styptic
46 Prickly herbs
49 Flame
53 Aching
54 Desert
58 New Deal program
57 Paradise
59 John Ladd
60 Thrift
60 Take five
61 Hindu ascetic practice
21 New York City
4 DOWN
11 Forago
2 Unfasten
22 Sailing vessel
24 Reticule
25 Reign
26 State of no motion
28 Hero's award
30 Spin
31 Taxation
33 Delays
35 Rounded lump

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Spontag

North's three-notrump bid meets with our full approval. He only has nine high-card points, but his ten-ten of spades may well prove to be worth a trick. He considered using Stayman to try to find a 4-4 heart fit, but with this type of 4-3-3 holding the chances are that notrump will produce as many tricks as the 4-4 major suit fit.

Looking at all the hands you

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 850 Yamaha; Fatigue, luggage rack, trunk, cover, many extras. 2000 miles. 780-523-6653.
1978 XR-250 Honda; new sprockets, chain, 5/16 tire and a complete overhaul. See it for 1980! 425-3664, Hansen.

140 Trucks
TRADEWIND TRUCK BEDS
\*Harsh Hydraulic Hoists
\*Truck frame repairs
\*Tag axle installation.
GREEN'S INC.
Highway 27, Paul ID
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140 Trucks
1980 White Freightliner, 318 13-speed, long base, can mount 20' bed. 878-2909.
1980 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, camper special, auto trans, power steering & brakes. Good condition. 733-4222.
1970 CHEVY TANDEM, 18' grain bed & hoist, with automatic 1878-2909.
1976 FORD 1/2 ton; Good gas mileage, 6 cyl., 3 sp. automatic, 1980, 734-8338.
1977 FORD pickup 1/2 ton, 300 engine, camper shell, good condition. 734-2278.
1975 FORD PICKUP; 350 4 barrel, 141 speed, dual exhaust, chrome side pipes, automatic, chrome wheels, good tires. 8100, 734-9287.
1977 CHEVY pickup, runs good. \$1000. 733-1245.
1972 GMC 18-Wheel Truck with 4 1/2 tons. Good condition. Call 843-8070.
1972 INT'L 1/2 Ton A/C, high speed trans. 1954. Call 734-0248.
1977 FORD 1/2 ton pickup; automatic, power steering & brakes, good tires. 1954. Call 734-0248.
1977 FORD F-100 Custom, good tires, dual exhausts, 1954. Call 423-5413 weekends and after 6:30 weekdays.

140 Trucks
1978 COURIER XLT; 5 speed, long bed. Extra nice. 423-3034.
1978 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup, power steering, 4 speed, 23,000 miles, new radial tires. 8790; 75 Camaro 9 Camper, 7/8 self-contained gas/electric fridge, like new \$1300. Sell together separate. After 5pm. 324-2558.
1980 DODGE 1/2 Ton pickup \$800. Call after 5pm. 324-3151.
1978 FORD 2 ton with stock motor bed complete. \$2500. 828-3116.
1978 GMC 1/2 ton with 8 cyl. 4 sp. Real nice clean outfit. Only \$800. 423-8275 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
1963 CHEVY 1/2, Michelin tires, new battery, overload springs, 4 speed. Est. condition. 733-4961. 734-5047.
1977 COURIER, 5-speed, automatic, 24MPG, 9000 longbed, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$2350/best offer. 1735 Harmon Park Ave. 734-7371.
76 TOYOTA, PU 5-SPD. 1900 miles. 76-3900. 819-3062. 8:45PM. after 8PM 878-7941.

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When The Going Gets Tough, Go To Chevy... Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

THEISEN'S 10 BEST BUYS
1972 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE \$600
1971 MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$800
1973 MERCURY COUNTRY PARK STATION WAGON \$900
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1000
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON \$1100
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR \$1300
1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$1600
1976 BUICK SKYLARK \$2300
1977 BOMBAY RUN-ABOUT \$2650
1977 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE \$2750

Year End Clearance Jeep-Toyota & Plymouth WILLS MOTOR CO. TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

1970 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR \$4995
1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR \$2750
1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$1095
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1974 CHEVROLET IMPALVA 4 DOOR \$1550
1974 BUICK WILDCAAT 4 DOOR \$995
1977 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR \$3095
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1978 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR \$4375
1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$4050
1978 FORD FAIRFAX 2 DOOR \$4375
1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$1750
1975 OLDSMOBILE SKYLARK 2 DOOR \$2550
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