

Right to life appeal closes pope's visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II bidding farewell as the "herd of peacocks" completed his American pilgrimage Sunday with one last appeal to U.S. Catholics to reject birth control and abortion as violations of "the right to life."

The 69-year-old pontiff, fatigued from the campaign-like rigors of his weeklong U.S. tour, recited one last prayer at Andrews Air Force Base — "God Bless America" — before heading back to the Vatican on the last leg of a 9,200-mile Irish-American journey that made him a genuine celebrity.

"I believe strongly in the message of hope that I have held up to you, in the justice and love and truth that I have extolled and in the peace that I have asked the Lord to give to all of you," he said.

John Paul, dressed in a flowing red robe, seemed almost reluctant to leave, pausing over and over again to perform an act he made a ritual — lifting and kissing children handed from the crowd. Children waved signs saying, "Kids Love You."

"The moments of your stay will live in our memory for years," Vice President Walter Mondale said in the nation's official farewell.

On his last day in America, the pope attracted the smallest crowds of a trip that drew an estimated 11 million people on two continents to roadside, open-air mass services, Catholic churches, baseball stadiums, barren ghetto lots and the south lawn of the White House.

In a face-to-face confrontation, he was challenged by one of America's leading nuns to attend the priesthood-to-women — a demand he rejected repeatedly during the tour — and issued ringing denunciations of abortion, contraception and divorce.

"I do not hesitate to proclaim before you and before the world that all human life, from the moment of conception and through all subsequent stages, is sacred," the pope told a crowd of 175,000 at his final mass on Washington's Mall. "The church defends the right to life."

He referred to marriage as an "indissoluble union" and said couples must "respond with generosity to the gift of parenthood."

Among those attending the mass, under a cloudy sky on the mall between the Capitol and Washington Monument were first lady Rosalynn Carter and Chief Justice Warren Burger. President Carter attended morning trumpet services.

In the course of the day, the pope hailed the United States on the one hand for its "richness of spirit" but warned of the dangers facing people in a "society whose idols are pleasure, comfort and independence."

The pope was challenged on the issue of an all-male priesthood by Sister Theresa Kane, president of the Leadership Conference of Catholic Women Religious. She asked the pontiff to "listen with compassion."

John Paul sat impassively as the gray-haired, 43-year-old woman spoke at a morning meeting for nuns and did not respond. When she was finished speaking, Sister Theresa moved to the altar of the Magnificent National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and knelt before the pope. He gently touched her head.

By PETER COBURN
Newspaper Service

WASHINGTON — After six tumultuous days in the United States, Pope John Paul II has returned to Rome, having reaffirmed his conservative stance on Catholic doctrines of abortion, celibacy and women in the priesthood, and leaving American Catholics as divided as when he came.

Yet, because of his much-noted charismatic manner and style, he has shrewdly avoided further alienation from the church of those who disagree with the Catholic doctrine, while endearing himself as a fatherly pastor to peoples of all faiths.

Even among those within the church who take strong exception to the pope's conservative views of society, the criticism has been tempered. Of Catholics' changing relationship to their pope, the Rev. Bill Callahan, national secretary of the Washington-based Priests for Equality, said he disagrees with the Vatican on some issues, says, "We were once like children guided by a parent."

"But people are now coming to their own decisions about moral values and the expression of those in their lives. So now we are simply adults, relating

Catholics remain split over issues

warmly to a very respected adult leader," he said.

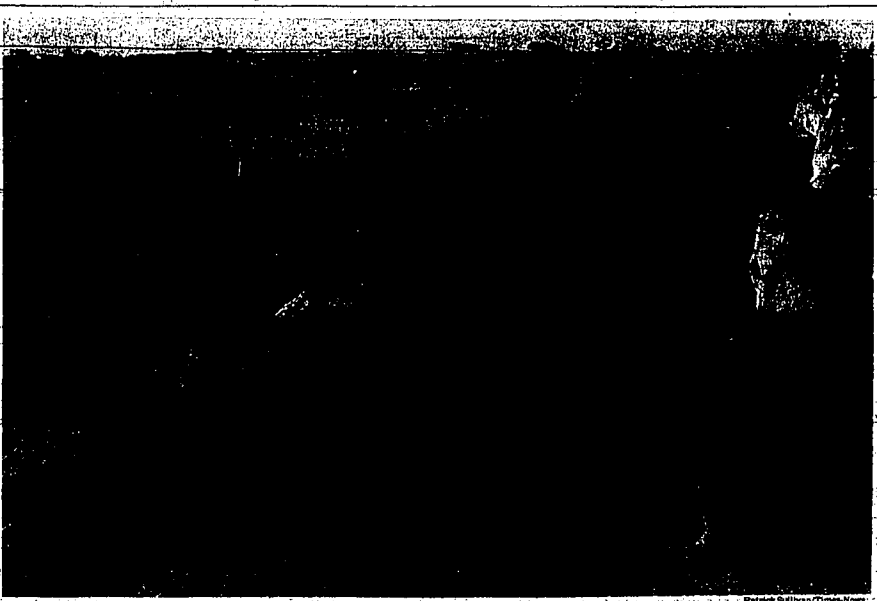
For the church and its faithful, it appears that Monday brings business as usual. Monsignor John Tracy Ellis of Catholic University, who is considered the dean of the church's historians, cautions, "It would be utterly folly to think the papal visit will change and iron out all the diversity of views within the church, or that all the squabbling will march toward a complete consensus to obey the church and all its teachings."

"Others caught up in the choreography of this man will change the things they do wrong," says Ellis. "But to say that John Paul's visit to the United States will change our manner of living would be gross exaggeration."

But the Rev. Callahan, whose 150-member Priests for Equality organization seeks and equal role for women in the church, expects the pope's United States pilgrimage will result in, at least, a temporary squabbling of dissent within the church.

It was in 1968 that more than 600 Catholic theologians publicly protested Pope Paul VI's ban on birth control.

Continued on page A2



This irrigation ditch south of Jerome will soon run dry as water is cut off at its parent canal with the completion of the growing season.

Water cutoff time at hand

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bureau of Reclamation officials have moved up winter operation schedules one month for Mindoka and Milner dams to replenish the nearly depleted American Falls Reservoir.

The move is scheduled to take advantage of the planned curtailment of water delivery to irrigators in Jerome, Mindoka, Gooding, and Cassia counties. Twin Falls Canal Co. will continue curtailing service as demand declines. But the Twin Falls system depends on the reservoir as a supplemental source of water only and is not under the same restraints, officials said.

The reservoir system has been drained by a summer drought and a longer irrigation season due to good weather. Leo Busch of the bureau said the precautions were taken in case the drought persists.

Water in the Milner reservoir and Lake Walcott will be used to finish up the irrigation season, Busch said.

Ted Dietl of the North Side Canal Co. said the company will begin curtailing its operation today. He added the company usually begins curtailing service about this time of year due to decreased demand.

"It's always in the early part of October. If we hadn't been so short of water, we might have run a little longer because everything is so dry," he added.

Twin Falls Canal Co. director Tom Olmstead said service will continue for another six weeks, although it is declining with demand.

"It's down to 60 percent of normal right now and dropping every day," he said. He added the system draws most of its water from the natural flow of the Snake River and not from the reservoirs.

"We shouldn't have any shortage here. Farmers can have all they want," he said.

Busch said service will be curtailed by Oct. 20 in the Milner-Gooding, Burley, A. & B., and Mindoka systems.

"We made the decision to exchange the water from Milner and Mindoka while we have the chance and start storing at American Falls."

The 17 million acre feet capacity American Falls Reservoir is down to about 2 percent of its capacity. Bureau of Reclamation officials want to begin filling the reservoir now for the 1980 season. They expect to have releases down to 500 cubic feet per second by the end of the week.

The reservoir is already filling from base flow and from natural springs that deliver about 5,000 acre feet per day, Busch said.

"It was practically empty about a week ago but now we're starting to fill it. By next spring, by the end of March, (or) first of April, it will be full. It is one of the most reliable dams in the system because of those springs," Busch said.

New definition pares farmer numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farmers are fast becoming a vanishing breed.

For some time, smaller farm operations have been folding, victims of new expensive technology.

And the federal government did its part to hasten the decline Sunday by announcing the reclassification of 1.5 million persons who were designated as farmers in 1977 — even though they haven't changed their lifestyles.

As a result, the government said just 6.5 million persons, 3 percent of

the total population, were considered to be farmers in 1978.

The figure compared with 9.7 million — or 4.8 percent — in 1970, 15 percent in 1950 and 20 percent in 1920.

The Census Bureau and the Department of Agriculture performed the disappearing act by changing the definition of a farmer.

Under the old definition, farmers were described as persons in rural areas living on places of 10 or more acres with annual sales of \$50 or more of farm products, and on places of less

than 10 acres with at least \$250 in sales.

The new definition limits the farm population to persons living in rural areas on places that normally sell \$1,000 or more of farm products each year.

So, the farm population was immediately shaved from 8 million in 1977 to last year's level of 6.5 million.

The government noted that "most of the persons removed from the farm population were supported by off-farm work."

The median family income for the reclassified group was \$14,500 in 1977 compared with \$16,126 for non-farm families. The median yearly income for the farm families which remain was \$12,225.

"Since by definition the reclassified farmers were living on places with farm product sales of under \$1,000 per year, this group clearly had only a tenuous dependence on income from their own agricultural operations," the government said.

Medical first in United States

Severed foot attached to opposite leg

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an operation believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, surgeons at Bellevue Hospital have attached a left foot to the right leg of a woman who was struck by a train.

Dr. Thomas Crails, a member of the surgical team that performed the 8-hour operation Saturday, said Adrienne Brown, 19, of Queens, was in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Miss Brown's right leg was severed through the knee; her right foot was crushed, and her left leg was crushed between the ankle and the knee when she was struck by a Conrail commu-

ter train in an accident in Harlem, Crails said.

Crails said doctors had to amputate the woman's left leg below the knee, but the foot still was viable. The severed right leg could be reattached, he said, but the foot had to be amputated.

"We discussed the situation and consulted with other experts and decided it is better to have one functional limb than to lose both," Crails said.

"As far as we can determine, this is the first time that a transposition of a

lower limb has been performed in the United States," Crails said.

He said the foot was "living on its own blood supply. In 10 to 14 days we'll have a good idea of how functional it is."

A hospital spokeswoman said doctors completed the operation on Miss Brown about 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

She said Miss Brown would have to be fitted with a specially designed shoe to walk with the left foot on her right leg.

A Conrail spokesman said Miss Brown fell between the third and last

car while the train was leaving the 125th Street station Saturday.

The train crew was unaware of the accident and did not stop. Conrail police at the station were notified and obtained leave to preserve the leg, severed below the knee, and the foot.

Police said that before Miss Brown lost consciousness, she said she had tripped off the platform while carrying a shopping bag.

The Conrail spokesman said railroad police received a report that the woman fell as she tried to board the train while it was in motion.

Good morning!

Contestants had a barrel of fun at the Snake River Barrel Racing Association's first meet of the season Sunday. Page B3.

Favorable weather aids fire crews battling the Norton Ridge blaze in central Idaho. Page B1.

Tampa Bay sustains its first loss of the pro football campaign. Page B3.

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Optimism B2
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Weather A2

Acid rains now serious problem for West

By BRUCE NELSON
© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Acid rain, previously linked to the death of fish in Eastern U.S. and Swedish lakes, has now emerged as a serious problem in Western states, particularly California and Colorado, environmental experts told the National Commission on Air Quality Friday.

A pronounced level of acid rain has been measured in the Los Angeles and San Francisco regions and in other parts of California, said Dennis Troup, a research scientist for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in response to questioning by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a commission member.

Acid rain is formed as a result of large discharges of sulfur and nitrogen oxides in the atmosphere from sources like vehicles, industry and power plants. Through a series of complex chemical reactions, these pollutants can be converted into sulfuric and nitric acid and returned to earth as rain or snow.

In previous years, acid rains have been linked to the death of fish in lakes in the northeastern United States, particularly in the Adirondack Mountains. They also are said to reduce crop production on farms.

Adverse effects from acid rain have been reported in northern Europe, Japan and southeastern Canada.

"The acid rain problem in North

America appears to be worsening," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the commission, said. "With this latest discovery of acid rain in the United States, there is a growing sense that this is a national concern. No longer can anyone dismiss acid rain as someone else's problem."

Until the last year or so, we largely regarded acid rain as a problem of the Eastern United States, now there is a realization that it may affect the whole country," said Tirpak of the EPA.

While chemicals in the rain in the Eastern United States consist of two-thirds sulfuric acid and one-third nitric acid, the proportions are reversed in the Western states with

nitric acid the dominant element, according to Stephen J. Gage, EPA assistant administrator for research and development.

Western rain has a higher nitric acid content "because" vehicle emissions account for a substantial part of Western air pollution, while heavy industry plays a greater pollution role in the East, Gage said.

Michael C. Grant, a University of Colorado biologist, told the commission that rain sampled at a Colorado mountain collection point at 9,500 feet in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area near the Continental Divide had become progressively more acidic since 1975. The rain at the

isolated site contained almost 10 times more acid than normal rain.

Grant said acid rain falls frequently in the Colorado Rockies. He said the acidic components probably were coming from "regions" hundreds of miles away.

William H. Lewis, Jr., staff director of the commission and former executive officer for the California Air Resources Board, said acid rain in California has been linked to lower crop productivity in the Central Valley, lower timber yield in the San Bernardino Mountains, and to the inability to continue growing zinfandel grapes in parts of Southern California.

"Yes, California does have acid rain," John Holmes, research director for the Air Resources Board, in a telephone interview.

Citing research done for the last 10 years, he said some acid rainfalls in the Los Angeles area in the last two years had been "about a thousand times normal level" and that the average acid level in rain in the Los Ang area was "more than 50 times normal."

Rainfall in the San Francisco Area is more acid than normal, not nearly as acidic as that to Southern California. In any case, acid rain has been meant "all the way up to Lake Tahoe."

Pope leaves with divisions among Catholics unbridged

Continued from page A1

But will the American Catholic congregation believe the pope as a result of Pope John Paul II's journey? "That's a much slower process," says Callahan, "not changed by a visit such as this. It will make people who love and believe in the church doctrine) to be more strict."

But Roman Catholics, in the last 15 years, have taken over a great deal of responsibility for the beliefs which they differ from the official policy of the church, they still consider to function and act themselves as struggling—but good—Catholics.

Despite Callahan's prediction that dissent will be drowned for a period within the church, one Catholic

woman activist says the pronouncements by the pope in the United States will only inspire more dissent.

"As far as the question of women's ordination, we're not going to stop, we're going to continue on to change this policy," says Dolly Pomerleau, who coordinated the National Women's Ordination Conference last November at Baltimore, which attracted 2,000 supporters of women in the priesthood.

"The women's movement within the church is only going to grow stronger and more insistent that things change," says Ms. Pomerleau. "If that represents a split, then it will happen. Catholic women in the movement do not intend to leave the

church."

Ms. Pomerleau's goal to bring change on the issue of women in the priesthood may prove to be a formidable one to reach. In Philadelphia last week, the pope said "God has chosen to shepherd his flock" by limiting the priesthood to men.

Monsignor Ellis, who stresses that he is "a historian in the church, not a prophet," thinks "It is not yet discernable what the results of the papal trip will be. There will be memories, but most will fade away."

"What will remain in the hearts and souls of men and women in this country," says Ellis, "will be the vision of one who has emphasized the

moral virtues by which this republic was founded."

The pope's "most extraordinary contributions" in visiting the United States, says Ellis, "will be to restore to this land some of the moral sense it has lost. We are woefully deprived and devoid of a moral sense that was once ours. There is a virtual blackout of morality in the public domain."

"I don't think he overestimated this wave by his visit, but his overall message was one of a wonderfully strong man whose very being is enlightened and informed by a supernatural spiritual vision."

Quoting the Old Testament Book of Proverbs, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," Ellis compares

the vision of Pope John Paul with that of Moses.

"When Moses descended the mountain with the tablets, he found the people worshipping golden idols. No people can proceed with defiance of morality and hope to endure. Nation after nation has indulged in hedonism," Ellis says.

Pope John Paul, says Ellis, has the vision to see some of those characteristics in this country, illustrated, says the church historian, by the recent best-seller, "Looking Out for No. 1," by William F. Buckley Jr., in his Sunday Mass on the Mall in

Washington, the pope left little doubt of his alarm at American society's trends: "The great danger for family life, in the industrialized society which is the pleasure, comfort and independence, lies in the fact that people close their hearts and become selfish."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The century's top candidate for most thoughtful is a German, Ernst Lohmeier, who confessed to 85 murders of women between 1828 and 1943.

Monday briefing

Drenched demonstrators fail to seize power plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — A rain-soaked battalion of about 1,500 anti-nuclear demonstrators, their ranks dwindling by the hour, tried and failed Sunday to capture the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Ten demonstrators were arrested — the same number as the day before.

As they had on Saturday, about 500 New England state troopers and National Guardsmen fought off the demonstrators with billy clubs, Mace, attack dogs and fire hoses.

And once again, the protesters fell short of their mission — gaining access to the 120-acre Seabrook construction complex, and turning it into "an anti-nuclear village" with vegetable victory gardens.

At an evening news conference, Attorney General Thomas Raab updated earlier information and put arrests for the two days of confrontation at 20.

All but two of those arrested gave their names as either "Jane Doe" or "John Doe." They were charged with criminal trespass and the ones who wouldn't give their names were being held in lieu of \$120 cash bonds.

Arraignments had tentatively been scheduled for Tuesday.

At one point during the day, four demonstrators were slightly injured and taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital; they were treated and released. Several reporters and photographers also were maced.

Raah said he would "review carefully" the actions of law enforcement officers. But he said the whole thing could have been avoided.

All day Sunday, the ranks of the demonstrators, many from as far away as California, continued to dwindle. Disillusionment had taken its toll.

Leaders of the Boston-based Coalition for Direct Action, the militant anti-nuclear clique that organized the weekend protest, had hoped to draw 10,000 demonstrators to the site. They never came close.



Nuclear foes try the hard way at Seabrook

Liberal Democrats lead

TOKYO (UPI) — The governing Liberal Democratic Party took a national poll in anticipation of parliamentary elections, but doubts arose about its chances of meeting its own target of enough seats for complete control of the legislature.

The Japan Communist Party scored major gains in the rural areas, but lost to the ones who were voters and appeared headed for a strong showing when vote counting begins in its urban strongholds.

With 511 seats at stake, unofficial returns showed the LDP winning 132 of the first 346 seats that were decided. The major opposition party, the Japan Socialist Party, got 80, with independents and candidates of other parties splitting the rest.

Swiss jetliner burns

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A Swiss jetliner with 154 people aboard overshot the runway on landing at Hellenikon International airport Sunday night, tore into a concrete barrier to rest on a grassy course where it burst into flames.

A Swissair spokesman said several of the 142 passengers on the plane were unaccounted for, and "several" were confirmed killed in the blaze. But he could give no details on the deaths.

A fireman who helped put the fire in the Swissair DC-8 said he saw "at least 10 bodies" inside the wreckage. But airport officials declined to confirm the report and said 140 passengers and 12 crew members survived.

News conference Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold a news conference Tuesday, his first since July 25 and only the second since May 28, sources said Sunday.

Carter had promised during his campaign to hold news conferences every other week but he said following his Camp David "domestic summit" in July that he no longer would abide by that.

Sniper remains in jail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A wild-shooting sniper who held a hostage and paralyzed a section of downtown San Francisco for 23 hours was being held in City Jail Sunday on \$500,000 bail.

Wayne E. Cullinane, Corona, Calif., who sprayed Market Street with more than 100 rounds of bullets from the 16th floor of an office building, was captured Saturday evening after falling asleep. He was booked on seven felony charges.

Drug suspect arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — John "Johnny C" Conaghan, who said he "turned on" White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan to expose at the Studio 54 discotheque, was arrested on a \$10,000 personal bond Sunday, charged with selling "blowholes" to an undercover agent.

Conaghan was arrested on drug charges in a 10-month-old warrant by Drug Enforcement Administration agents at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1979 with 84 to follow.

Today is Columbus Day, the legal observance of the holiday.

The moon moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Famed American aviator Eddie Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred people and left 98,000 homeless.

In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York of Tennessee became a World War I hero by capturing a hill in the Argonne Forest of France, killing 20 enemy soldiers, and capturing 132 others all single-handedly.

In 1923, inflation reached such a disastrous extent in Germany that an American penny was worth more than 6 million marks.

In 1942, the first contingent of World War II WAVES (Women appointed for voluntary emergency service) began naval training at Smith College in Massachusetts.

A thought for the day: Spanish philosopher George Santayana said, "The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Today's weather

October sunshine, warmth to remain over Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley, Ruyin, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today becoming fair Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. High near 60 degrees, lows near 40.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Partly cloudy today becoming fair Tuesday. Little temperature change. High in the 70s with lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Skies were cloudy over much of Idaho Sunday but that cover did little to keep temperatures from climbing to levels as much as 10 degrees above normal.

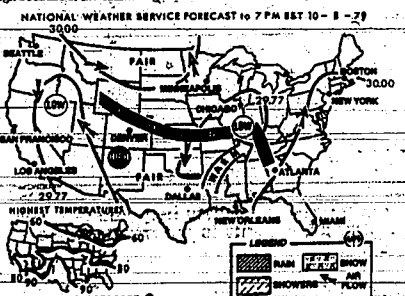
Most reporting stations were in the low 60s but Pocatello reported a record setting 88 degrees five degrees above the old mark for that location and a record high for the month of October in Idaho. The former state record was 87, set back in 1883.

And the outlook through Friday doesn't call for much change. The extended forecasts for both northern and southern Idaho call for dry, with warm daytime temperatures, well above seasonal normals, with cool night time temperatures closer to seasonal levels. Highs in southern Idaho should be

in the upper 60s and 70s with lows in the 30s.

On Sunday morning, Elk City and Dixie were the cold spots in Idaho at 23 degrees. Most other readings were from the low 20s to middle 30s in mountain valleys and from the middle 40s to middle 50s in the Treasure and Magic valleys. Fire danger remains unusually high because of the continuing lack of rainfall and unseasonably warm, dry weather. Hunters, hikers, campers and woodcutters are asked to be extremely careful with campfires, matches, chainsaws and cigarettes on both forest and range lands.

Gila Bend, Ariz., was the nation's hot spot Sunday with 106 degrees. Hibbing, Minn., reported 23 for the coolest place.



National

High	Low	Pop	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	74	52	Portland, Me.	62	47
Atlanta	74	52	Portland, Ore.	59	41
Baltimore	74	52	Portland, Me.	62	47
Chicago	69	38	Portland, Ore.	59	41
Cleveland	69	38	Portland, Me.	62	47
Dallas	69	38	Portland, Ore.	59	41
Denver	69	38	Portland, Me.	62	47
Des Moines	69	38	Portland, Ore.	59	41
Houston	69	38	Portland, Me.	62	47
Indianapolis	69	38	Portland, Ore.	59	41
Kansas City	69	38	Portland, Me.	62	47

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Breaking deadlock assumes priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate try this week to resolve differences over congressional pay and abortion funding, two issues that have bogged down a bill needed to keep government agencies from running out of money.

The House meets Tuesday, ending a 10-day recess that it began after rejecting a compromise plan offered by the Senate.

The rejection left most federal agencies facing the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year without authorized budgets.

The agencies have been able to coast for a few days, but the crunch is expected to be felt about mid-week when the government gets ready to meet payroll and other obligations.

The failure to pass a bill before the House break caused an automatic 12.9 percent pay increase to go into effect for members of Congress and top government officials.

However, funds for the increase have not been appropriated and Congress is expected to roll back the hike to a smaller amount or no increase at all.

The funding bill also carries a House amendment that would further

restrict the use of federal money for abortions. The Senate opposes the move and wants to stay with the current provisions.

The abortion issue has proven the most difficult to resolve.

The first step in attempting to end the dispute will be up to the House Appropriations Committee, which meets Tuesday afternoon to decide on a course of action.

The Senate Energy Committee was to vote Tuesday on an important part of President Carter's energy policy: a multi-billion-dollar mechanism for boosting the production of synthetic fuels.

The bill would establish a government corporation to steer federal help in various forms to promising synthetic fuel technologies — anything from gases and liquids made of coal to oil from shale to fuels from wastes.

Last Thursday, the full Senate completed approval of a companion bill: a measure establishing a new agency to speed high-priority energy projects past bureaucratic delays.

Two competing House versions of the bill go to the Rules Committee — perhaps this week — for directions on how the House can settle the issue.

Pigeons used in blight spreading tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army in 1950 used infected homing pigeons and dropped contaminated turkey feathers in cluster bombs over outcrops in upstate New York and the Virgin Islands to prove a "cerebral rust epidemic" could be spread as a biological warfare weapon.

According to declassified documents made available Sunday, the top secret experiments were carried out under direction of the the Army Chemical Corps' Biological Department at Fort Detrick, Md.

The documents were researched by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a branch of the Church of Scientology, which is investigating Army and CIA experiments with drugs and chemicals in the 1950s and

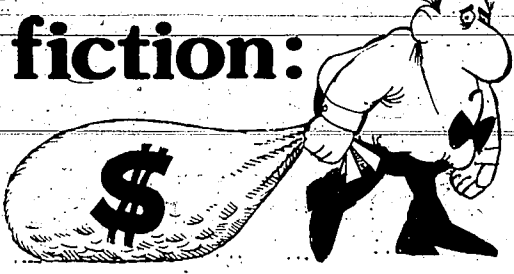
1960s that were said to have been harmful to humans.

A "Top Secret" Dec. 15, 1950, report marked "Return to Joint Chiefs of Staff" offices in the Pentagon, said experiments were first carried out with pigeons whose feathers were dusted with cerebral rust spores and later with fluffy white turkey feathers.

Aid funds defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller Sunday said the world image of the United States would be questioned if Congress clamps restrictions on the country's multi-billion dollar contribution to international lending agencies.

Any such restrictions, Miller said, would have a serious adverse effect on U.S. relations with the developing countries (and) seriously affect our relations with our major allies.

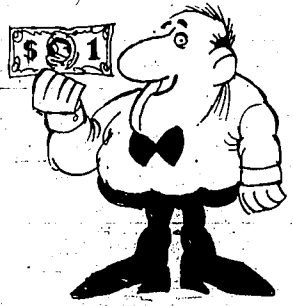


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The Times-News

Editorials

Idaho's famous 'famous potatoes'

Embarrassed by your license plates? Do your big city friends snicker and smirk when you drive up? Maybe you need a new slogan. Right now, some of our best people are working on the problem. The new fall line-up will be coming out soon.

Luckily, Idaho's largest newspaper and some of the biggest names in the state, including the governor, have enlisted in the project.

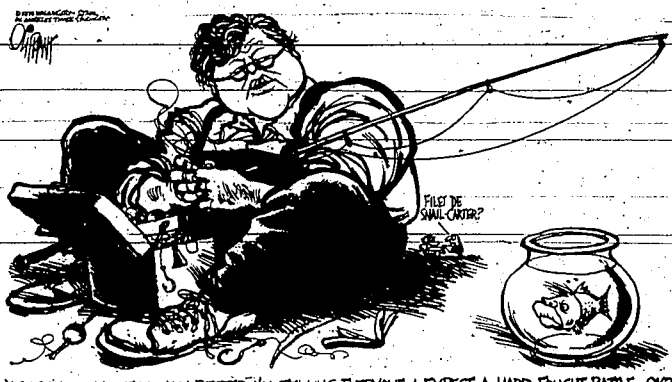
Who knows, we may get another commentary from Andy Rooney on "60 minutes." (During one program, Andy pictured a poor soul who spends hard earned cash on a \$200 Cadillac then has to adorn it with a "famous potatoes" license plate.)

After all, Idaho is famous for more than potatoes. It's got more millionaires per capita than anywhere else; our Sen. Church was featured in 'Donesbury'; Miss Piggy drank Idaho wine in 'The Muppet Movie'; and Clint Eastwood is making a picture in Meridian.

Not to mention the big forest fire this summer (it was on the national news); Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus; Carole King living in Idaho City; and the first discovery of PCB contamination in Boise there are some big corporations with headquarters and everything.

Yes, Idaho is much more than potatoes, and it's time more people are beginning to realize it.

And what's the best slogan to sum it all up? "Famous license plates."



Neil Hopp

Out of the east

Until two months ago Twin Falls and Idaho were not in my vocabulary. At least not on a day-to-day basis. But life does go on and so here I am writing this in the Times-News newsroom instead of Carlisle, Pa. This man is the third newspaper I've been associated with and am still in the process of getting my feet on the ground. It'll take a while to get used to a morning operation and publishing seven days a week.

What can I bring to the Times-News and to those of you in the Magic Valley? Publisher Bill Howard said some flattering things in his announcement but the bottom line is straightforward, honest, fair, aggressive journalism, forged in a sense of high ethics and professionalism. There are no delusions of my riding out of the East on a white horse or coming down from the Eastern Establishment Press mountain with orders etched in stone. But there are certain principles I adhere to that will not be diluted no matter how tough the assignment or how high the obstacle.

To retain its independent voice and standards, a newspaper must be willing to fight for those principles. One which doesn't is not worth the paper it is printed on. In short, a newspaper must fight for the truth. All of this represents a tremendous responsibility. Who decides if we meet the challenge? You do. The reader, in the end, is the bottom line. It's important that you know how we as a newspaper operate and why we do the things we do. From time to time, I'll write a column explaining Times-News newsroom policies, particularly if there are changes. You'll also find me a good listener. If you question our operation, give me a call: I'm interested in your opinion; you may have an idea we just haven't thought of. I'm personally looking forward to getting settled in Twin Falls and moving my family here within the next month.

A good long summer but a dry one

Summer has extended into October this year in much of southern Idaho. Most leaves in Twin Falls have yet to turn color, temperatures have been in the eighties and it has rained only a few times since June. Unfortunately, these could be ominous signs of a drought. After a hot dry summer and a bizarre spring runoff season, 1979 could mean disaster next year if substantial moisture does not fall this winter. Some areas, like Blaine County, are suffering this year. Farmers in other areas had enough water but have drawn down their reservoirs. The Bureau of Reclamation has narrowed the gates at American Falls and the Palisades and is drawing down Milner Dam

pool and Lake Walcott to winter levels a month early. Last winter the ground apparently froze early in the mountains. This spring, the snow melt ran off the surface and did not sink into the ground. Some streams and wells dried up earlier than usual. The drought of 1977 was widely reported and discussed, but state officials have downplayed this year's drought conditions to avoid overstating the problem. It is hoped they are preparing for contingencies while being quiet about it. Meanwhile, the enjoyment of the beautiful weather must be tempered for some with prayers that the fall will be rainy and the winter wet.

Ellen Goodman

Catholic controversy

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Group BOSTON. In the end, the rain was the great equalizer. Some 400,000 people stood on Boston Common in Massachusetts equally vulnerable to the heavens. The rich and poor, the religious and the curious, men and women of all ages were equally drenched. They stood against the wind, their hair matted and their clothes drenched in the downpour. In a sense, the rains had made the event even more moving, more intimate. The raincoats and umbrellas hid even the scattered yellow badges worn by those protesting the place of women in the Catholic Church. But water won't wash this issue away for long. As the pope travels through America, he will receive thousands of messages of respectful dissent, offered by those who, as one Catholic laywoman put it, "will not be told to love our church or leave it." Even before the pope landed in America this Monday, his visit had stirred again the controversy over the role of women in the liturgy, the hierarchy, and the spirit of Catholicism. On one side, the Women's Ordination Conference asked the pope to release women would not be allowed to distribute communion at the papal mass. On the other, a laywoman wrote, "Let W.O.C. members thank God for the pope's visit. Pray for his safety and for his altar cloth." On the morning of his visit, we saw a photograph of a nun vacuuming the rugs in the Cathedral while another story reported on a news conference

held under banners that read, "If we can break the bread, they can break the bread," and "Womanspirit is rising." The pope tacitly and tactfully nodded at the divisive issue himself while he addressed the first group of 2,000 priests and a smattering of nuns with the greeting, "Brothers... and Sisters." Observing all this, I couldn't help but think of all those who have been members of some Loyal Opposition, all those who have been the inside workers of society, the spirits who have sought reform and constantly been told to love it or leave it. It seems to me that throughout time, they have carried a very central pain, the pain of alienation from what they love because of what they believe. It is not only women who have faced this dilemma. Yet it has been built strongly into the fabric of the female experience. Women have often faced a very difficult set of choices: the choice between obeying and being loved, or seeking change and being rejected. They have faced this choice in their homes, as well as in their churches and countries. How many daughters talk about being favored only as long as they were obedient? How many wives talk about being accepted only as long as they sacrificed for others? In a recent article, Gertrude Greer pondered why there were few great women artists in history. She came to the conclusion that in artistic families, daughters, if taught at all, inevitably met The Choice: They could remain a helper, loved, cared for, and unknown, or set out on an independent artistic life, banished and bereft. For religious-artistic women, the problem has been no less acute. The women I have met seek to participate more fully in church life out of deep conviction. Wanting justice, they have often been bitterly accused of troublemaking. Wanting to serve, they have been condemned for selfishness. Those who espouse a calling from God to the priesthood or ministry are stunned to be accused of sacrifice. In addition, religious values at least give lip service to — humility. When humility is praised as a priceless value it is difficult to protest its enforcement. Difficult even to point out that in a hierarchy some are more humble than others. Reformers are caught in yet another web of love and rejection. How many of those wearing yellow armbands or holding alight signs, or hunk in front of the television sets this week feel but good goose bumps and unease when they see the services led by this good man? How many feel moved by the Mass and pained by those in the hierarchy who tell them they are unfit to serve because they are "not made in the image of Christ"? — If it always hard for those who cannot love kindly and do not want to leave, it's always hard for those who choose change, who even this week struggle for a world in which women are not only equally vulnerable to the heavens but equally valuable to the earthly institutions.

Actually, this may look like some kind of swap between Carlisle and Twin Falls since John Souza, a former Times-News ad salesman is now ad manager in Carlisle. But both changes were happenstance. If you don't associate Carlisle, Pa. with anything, just think of Three Mile Island. That's the nuclear power plant that went haywire last March. Carlisle is 23 miles from TMI. Although that accident was the toughest journalistic assignment in my experience, it also resulted in the finest newsroom staff accomplishment I have ever witnessed. News coverage such as that doesn't just come from a sense of professionalism, dedication and pride.

Letters

Church's moral integrity is being unjustly attacked

Editor, Times-News: When the moral integrity of the senior senator of our state is attacked in the manner of recent events, then we must speak out against injustice. One may question the political decisions of Frank Church, of course. As citizens of this great country it is our responsibility to continually question the actions of our elected representatives. But Senator Church is not a "baby-killer". Senator Church is a just and moral man. He has been married to only one woman many, many years. His son is an ordained minister. He adopted another child and raised him as his own. He has never been implicated in any scandal in the many years of his life in Washington, a city famous for its degeneracy. Frank Church's concern for and sponsorship of legislation to assist the elderly is legendary. In short, a man of outstanding moral character. Senator Church has stated clearly and often that he is personally opposed to abortion. He has sponsored legislation to protect Catholic and LDS hospitals from losing their federal funds because they will not allow

abortion. Yet he is singled out for attack by right-to-life. No, I believe, because of his stand on abortion, but because some people cannot abide his politics. Now let me state that I am absolutely against abortion. That may seem a redundant remark for a Roman Catholic priest to make, but it is in the nature of the issue to have to make this clear. To repeat, I consider the act of termination of innocent life to be an objective evil. Nevertheless, the way to counteract the power of evil is not by way of power. Evil is not overcome even by the power of good. I ask that the reader prayerfully reflect on the passage in Genesis regarding the command of God not to eat of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil. No, power does not conquer power. The way to confound the Evil One is by way of innocence. Likewise, the moral evil of abortion will not be stopped by questionable political action. Indeed, the political activities of the right-to-life movements are a disservice to the innocent in the short term, but also morally corrupting in the long term: The infiltration of these movements (how-

ever good-intentioned), by right-wing political interests is as insidiously dangerous as the evil they seek to combat. Right-to-life is a single-issue political movement at the present time. The political naivete of these organizations leaves them vulnerable to the well-financed unscrupulousness of certain political groups who could care less about abortion. Let me repeat—the power of evil is defeated not by power, but only by the integrity of innocence. Let anyone who is sincerely and authentically opposed to abortion purify his own life and thereby stand as a beacon of light in an otherwise dark landscape. Finally, I would like to quote from Bishop James Rausch of Phoenix, former general secretary of the national Conference of Catholic Bishops. "As compelling as is the need for a constitutional amendment on the right to life of the unborn," he said, "I would caution against an approach which appears to suggest that any man is justified in achieving that end. Certainly, there are means that, if taken, would appear to be un-Christian and unjust." FATHER DON FRASER Halley

George Will

Soviet anti-Semitism: the persecution goes on

WASHINGTON. — The agreement was this: In exchange for two Soviet spies in U.S. custody, the Soviets would release several dissidents, including Alexander Ginzburg, and their families. Today the spies are in Russia. So is Ginzburg's wife, mother, two sons, and foster son. Mrs. Ginzburg will be leaving Sergei, who is ill and is being persecuted. Soviet authorities say he will "never" be allowed to leave. In spite of grave medical problems, he has been drafted and assigned to northern regions. — But Alexander Ginzburg is a convert to the Russian Orthodox faith, at age 16 he took the mother's maiden name, rather than his father's name, as a way of protesting Soviet anti-Semitism, and he devoted himself Jewish which, under Soviet law, is

treated as a nationality as well as a religion. The persecution of his family is almost certainly a facet of the official anti-Semitism of the Soviet state. Anti-Semitism is as traditional in Russia as is tyranny. — Under czar Nicholas II, 12-year-old Jewish boys were drafted for 25-year terms, presumably to teach them to be more careful next time when selecting their parents. But anti-Semitism recently has been intensified under Brezhnev. Forty years ago, in one of the clarifying acts of modern politics, the Soviet Union and its Nazi allies were conspiring to control banks, the press, and Free Masonic Lodges, all to achieve world domination. A recent Soviet book criticizes Soviet television for using "heroes who look like Jews." Another describes the Torah as "a textbook unsurpassed for bloodthirstiness, hypocrisy, be-

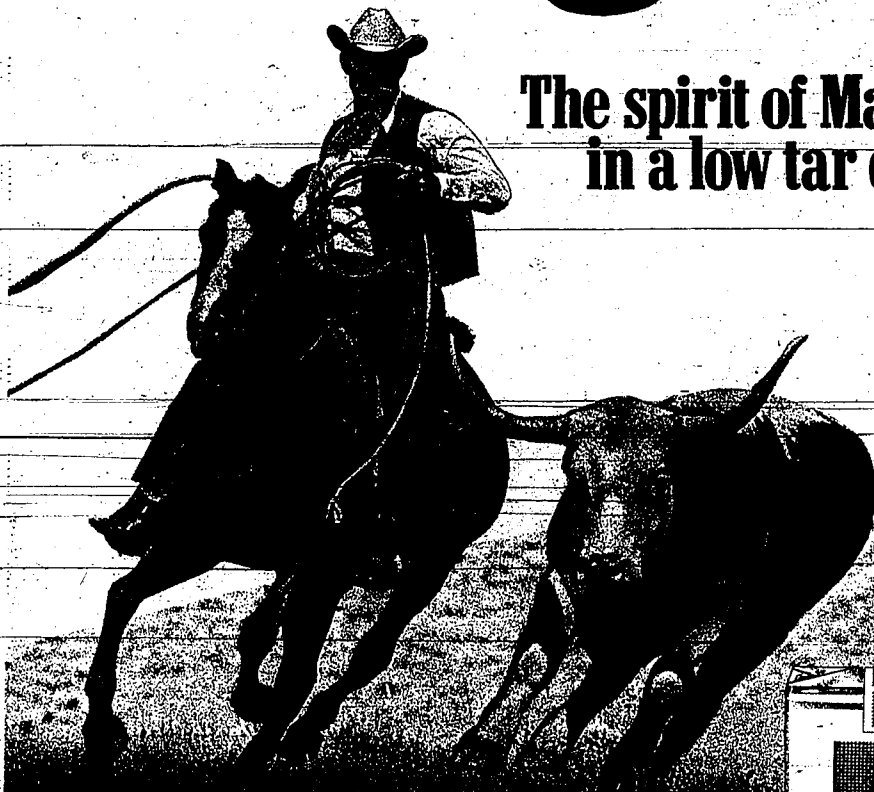
travels, parity and moral degeneracy." Another book equates Zionism and Hitlerism. A book published by the Ministry of Internal Affairs goes further. It says Zionism is "one of the varieties of fascism." — Jews were featured in a recent German variety. An anti-Semitic movie was shown recently on Soviet television and was repeated because of "popular demand." A recent art exhibit featured a grotesque painting of a plic (meaning Jews who would rather live elsewhere) are linked to the CIA. The government newspaper, Izvestia, hailed this book as "a humane publication, a contribution to the implementation of the Helsinki accords." This idea about what constitutes "a contribution to the implementation of the Helsinki accords" should interest U.S. senators as they consider the many problems of de-

Brothers, Kuhn Loeb, Loeb Rhoades, Roche & Co., and Citicorp. — Another book, by a professor at Moscow's magnificently named Patrice Lumumba University, reports that the Jews have dominated the world. Free Masons already dominate the world. A prestigious Soviet publishing organization has produced a book that publication, a contribution to the implementation of the Helsinki accords." This idea about what constitutes "a contribution to the implementation of the Helsinki accords" should interest U.S. senators as they consider the many problems of de-

fining, constraining and verifying compliance with the Helsinki accords. The Helsinki accords were signed four years ago; they were signed on the sabbath of detente. They commit the signatories to many things, such as facilitating the reunification of families. Like the Ginzburg family. The Soviets show for that commitment the same kind of contempt they show for the agreement that was the basis of the deal that sent the two spies back to Russia. I could exhaust you, patient reader, and the space in this newspaper with additional examples of official Soviet anti-Semitism. I won't. But do remember this deeply stupid stuff, about Freemasonry and all the rest, when next you hear someone arguing that the men in the Soviet ruling class are really "regular politicians" and are "just like us."

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Blacks make views known

ATLANTA (UPI) — The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference says reaction to his meeting with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat indicates many Americans feel blacks have no role in foreign policy.

Dr. Joseph Lowery said he and some other black leaders accepted Arafat's invitation to Beirut in response to former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation.

"Andy took the lead and when he was dismissed, we got involved," he said. "Somebody has to raise the moral issue and that's what we've done."

Lowery said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began SCLC involvement in

foreign policy with his opposition to the Vietnam war, which was continued by Young as a Georgia congressman.

"We are American citizens with a right and responsibility to help shape foreign policy," he said. He said "many people think blacks shouldn't be involved in foreign policy."

Lowery said the SCLC has focused on the turmoil in the Middle East because "it is the only place besides

South Africa where there is a potential for world war."

He conceded that American Jews have "an understandably deep emotional attitude." Lowery said the SCLC action was neither pro-Arab nor anti-Israeli, but "pro-peace."

"The fact that we meet with the PLO doesn't mean we endorse the PLO, any more than when a preacher preaches to sinners he is endorsing sin," Lowery said.

Baker predicts SALT loss in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., saying he will announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination on Nov. 1, predicted Sunday the strategic arms limitation treaty "would fail by a wide margin" if the Senate voted on it now.

"I don't think there is any chance the Senate will ratify this treaty unless ... there are significant changes," Baker said on NBC-TV's

"Meet the Press" telecast. "I don't think it is a very good treaty, and we ought to try to improve it."

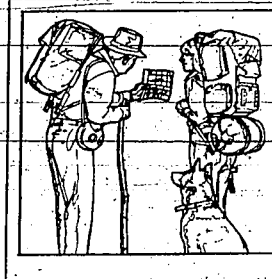
Baker said in order for SALT II to be approved, the United States must "make an enforceable, believable commitment to a greater dedication of resources to our armed forces" and take into consideration Russian conduct in Cuba and Cuban conduct in Africa.

Castro coming to UN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro will visit the United Nations this week for the first time since his celebrated 1990 trip gave security men the jitter and left U.S. diplomats boiling, it was announced Sunday.

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Faces

By United Press International
 Address Sophia Loren's husband, film producer Carlo Ponti, has been ordered to appear in Italian courts Tuesday to face embezzling charges. But he does not plan to show up. Ponti, who has been living in Paris, is already a fugitive from justice in Italy. Last January, the 57-year-old producer was found guilty of violating currency laws by exporting more than \$10 million. Italian authorities said he deposited the money in personal accounts abroad and was sentenced to four years in prison. In the current case, prosecutors say

Ponti pocketed \$2.1 million in government subsidies granted to his "Champion" company. Ponti and his wife have been French citizens since 1957 and France does not allow extradition of its own to stand trial in another country.
 Angelo Siciliano who, as "Charles Atlas," once was billed as the world's most perfectly developed man, really was a 97-pound weakling before he started training, and a bully really. He, though, is giving him the scenario for one of the most successful ad campaigns in history.

Former Metropolitan Opera star, Ellen Farrell says she is fed up with teaching and will devote herself instead to her own singing career. The reason? Frustration. Miss Farrell says students at Indiana University are treated as second-class citizens: "I don't coddle the kids," she says, "but there is too much demanded and expected of them." Miss Farrell plans to leave the university in May and resume her career as a performer. And her husband manager Robert Reagan, who has guided her career for 35 years, already has her booked through 1981.



CARLO PONTI

Everest climbers freeze in their camp

KATMANDU, Nepal, (UPI) — An American mountain guide and a West German were frozen to death on the slopes of Mount Everest coming down from their successful climb of the world's highest mountain, the Ministry of Tourism said Sunday.
 The ministry said that Raymond Gonet, 35, a mountain guide from Talkeetna, Alaska, and Hannel Gresch-Schmitz, 39, from Neu Uhm, West Germany, were forced by bad weather and exhaustion to make camp on their way down from the 29,824-foot Mount Everest on Oct. 7.
 The two froze to death that day in their camp at an altitude of 26,880 feet, the ministry said. A local guide accompanying the two climbers was rescued but was suffering from frostbite and snow blindness.
 They were part of a nine-member team led by Mrs. Schmitz's husband, Gerhard Schmitz, who led two other members to the summit on Oct. 1 in record time — just 30 days from the day they set their base camp.
 Mrs. Schmitz was the first woman to die on Everest and the second European woman to reach the summit. A Polish woman climbed Everest last autumn.

Ike described cardiac depression to friend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Dwight Eisenhower, learning in 1957 that a friend's wife had suffered a heart attack, wrote the friend of his own cardiac problems and described the "depression, almost despair" that besets heart disease victims.
 The letter, written 15 months before Eisenhower died, was one of several pieces of correspondence to former Columbia University football coach Lou Little that Little left to the university along with the bulk of his \$100,000 estate, Columbia officials announced Sunday.
 History professor Henry Graff said the letter reveals more about Eisenhower's innermost feelings regarding his own heart condition than he publicly has known before.

hundreds of fellow sufferers from this disease.
 "Almost without exception," he said, "they say that their first reaction to the doctor's diagnosis was one of depression, almost despair. But this they quickly learned to conquer. From that time they think only of living a happy and useful life — and they are doing just that. I know your wife can do the same."
 Little, Columbia's football coach from 1920 to 1956, met Eisenhower in 1924, at a football game between Georgetown University, where Little was coach, and an armed forces team that Eisenhower, then a young officer, was coaching. Little's team won.

In December 1967, Eisenhower heard that Little's wife, Loretta, had suffered a heart attack.
 "Because I have belonged to the cardiac club for more than a decade," Eisenhower wrote, "I feel that I can speak as the voice of experience. Since 1955, I have met literally

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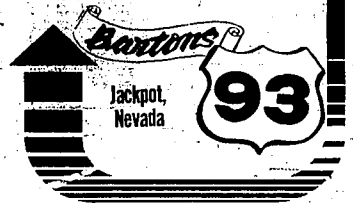
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2nd Big Week! DeLUISE **HOT STUFF** MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:05 TWIN CINEMA

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226 Eastland Drive next to the Bowladrome
 Must be 18 years or older. Long term memberships also available. Open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Horoscope

Financial matters head Arians' list for day; home ideal in evening

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to think in terms of your practical requirements and how you can make them operate to your satisfaction in the future. Rely on common sense methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for talking over with financial expert on how to deal with present security. Home is your best bet in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Figure out how to make the most of your special capabilities and gain the backing of higher ups. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle confidential matters wisely and schedule them cleverly. Income more interested in civic matters at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to delve into social affairs more if you are to benefit more on practical matters. Know where you are headed!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to have more rapport with higher ups who can assist you. Take no risks in motion today. Safeguard your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more practical if you wish to gain your objectives today. Make definite plans for the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to understand your mate better and cement better relations. Avoid one who is trying to take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend to help you solve a personal problem you have. Show increased devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are now favorable to make progress in your line of endeavor. Think along optimistic lines.

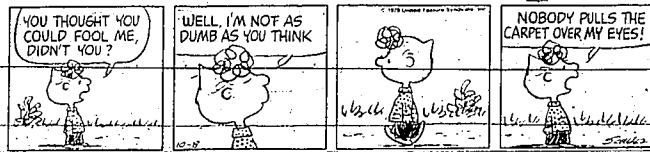
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put more effort into your work and express your talents. Take no risks with your reputation at this time. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talking with allies on how to make the future brighter is wise. Know exactly where you stand and where you are headed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to get higher-ups to approve of your plans. Don't let others stand in your way of progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be practical-minded and should have a good education that stresses business and financial subjects. Don't neglect religious teachings early in life. Teach that honesty is the best policy. Sports are a must here.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Happiness quotient equal for opposite categories

An asked-which tends to be the happier, generally married or married women. That, too, has been researched. Our Love and War man says husbands all in all report greater contentment than do their wives. Oddly, the happiness quotient, if you want to call it that, is about equal for married men and single women, and about equal, also, for married women and single men.

Overheard at a cocktail lounge: "No, I'm going home. I'm starting to feel rich and tough. Every time I drink too many I take on two distinct personalities. One like J. Paul Getty and the other like Joe Lewis."

An historical footnote reveals that the Roman emperor Claudius wrote a how-to book on crap shooting. Pochontas smoked a pipe.

GOLDFISH

Q. Is it true that somebody once donated a fortune to a campaign to get everybody to put clothes on pet goldfish?

A. Something like that, but not exactly. Francesca Noytzege was a famous reformer in Diez, France, she died in 1903. One of the provisions of her will stipulated that her heirs always keep her goldfish dressed in fashions.

Q. Try it again, Louie. How much bigger is the Pacific Ocean than the Atlantic Ocean?

A. Okay, okay. About 92 percent bigger, contrary to what previously was reported here. Let's bring this math class to order, what?

Q. What's the most widely manufactured product?

A. Soft drinks.

BASEBALL MITTS

More and more tannery of hides are going out of business in this country. Those still working at it are only tanning about half as many hides as they did 10 years ago. And most of the hides they do tan—71 percent—are shipped overseas. You just don't see hardly any baseball gloves anymore stamped "Made in U. S. A."

Remarkable how many citizens enjoy wall game of matching up famous people's name. Such as: If Ida Lupino married Don Ho, she'd become Ida Ho. Any others?

Eighty-four percent of all cold-school occur on Mondays and Fridays.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 10.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$11.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 200 E. Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10686. Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASLINE ALLEY



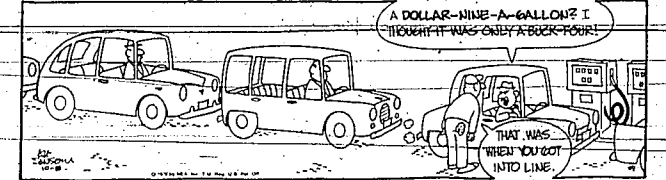
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LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



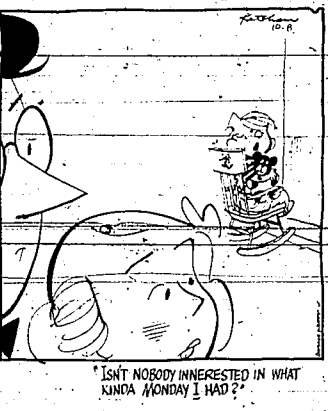
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



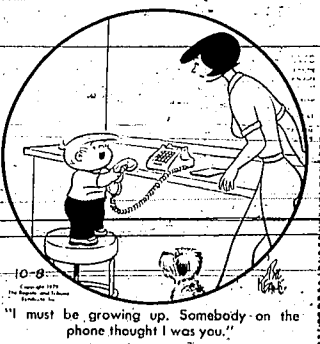
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Dear Abby

Abby's updated annual list of life-saving fire prevention tips

By The Chicago Tribune
READERS: It's Fire Prevention Week again, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with updated figures:

Last year, 10,500 Americans perished and nearly 24,000 civilians, plus 100,000 firemen, were seriously injured in more than 3.5 million fires. In Canada, 811 deaths were caused by 74,043 fires.
 A large percentage of the dead were

children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."
 The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:
 1. Smoking
 2. Electrical wiring

3. Heating and cooking equipment
 4. Children playing with matches
 5. Open flames and sparks
 6. Flammable liquids
 7. Suspected arson
 8. Chimneys and flues
 9. Lighting
 10. Spontaneous ignition
 The total fire loss last year was in excess of \$6 billion in the United States and better than \$370 million in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within reach of children.

Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical

installations done by a professional. Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in lightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning INDOORS.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

Some excellent smoke and fire-detection systems are available to homeowners. Shop around; buy the

one that suits your needs.

• NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first (feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on EVERY telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. DON'T take a chance on the elevator. If it falls, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life.

If you look less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.

ABBY

Valley calendar

MONDAY, OCT. 8
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple
 West End Senior Citizens Dinner and Pinochle 8 p.m., West End Senior Citizens Center. Pinochle until 10 p.m.
 New Cub Scout Den Forming 4 p.m., home of Sally Burns, corner of 2800 east and 3700 south. All interested boys, ages 8-10, living in this area are encouraged to come participate. For information call 733-7216.
TUESDAY, OCT. 9
 Early Pregnancy Class 7 p.m., Room 107 Shields Bldg. of College of Southern Idaho. Free of charge. For information call 733-3488.
 West End Senior Citizens Dance 8 p.m.-11 p.m., West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cliff Hook and "The Last Resorts" will play.
 Twin Falls Fish and Game Meet-

ing 8 p.m., Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon St. Gary Will report on the impact that the N. Soldier timber sale will have on game management. A taxidermist will give pointers on preparing trophies for mounting.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
 YFCA Advanced Aerobic Dancing 9-10 p.m., YFCA, on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
 Idaho Nurses' Association Continuing Education Conference Oct. 10-11, 22 Littletree Inn, Wed 6-9 p.m. registration; Thurs. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public Welcome. For information call 734-2412, 733-3267, 734-6302 or 734-5634.
THURSDAY, OCT. 11
 Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon Salad Buffet 11:45 a.m., Holiday Inn. Country Fair theme features silent auction of hand-crafted items. Reservations necessary by Tuesday - please call Jan Nielson, 734-6185. Nursery care for infants through 5 years by reservation.
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
 "Magic Squares" Square Dancing Club Dance 7-9 p.m., Blue Lakes Mall, Gerald Hurst caller. All square dancers, from the area are invited.
 Swinging Sixties Dance 8:30 p.m., IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White band playing. Members and guests welcome.
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
 "Magic Squares" Square Dancing Club Intermediate Lessons 8:30 p.m., YFCA, Gerald Hurst caller.
 Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Daughters of the American Revolution 7:30 p.m., Banquet room of the Golden Griddle. Mrs. I.F. Duddison, the state regent will make her official visit. For reservation call 733-1119 or 731-4432.
 Single-Hand Club Dance Elks Club in Jerome. Floyd White-band will play. The public is welcome.

Daily recipe

Pearl Dietrich
 Rt. 3 Box 92, Buhl
WACKY OATMEAL CAKE
 1 1/2 cup quick oats
 1 1/2 cup hot water
 1 stick Oleo
 1 cup white sugar
 1 cup brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 Pour oats over hot water and let stand 20 minutes. Cream butter and sugar then add oatmeal mixture. Stir in dry ingredients and mix well. Pour in a 6x13 greased and floured pan. Bake 35-40 min. at 350 degrees.

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



RIM TO RIM RUN

Newton's Sports Center ☆ The Times-News

Saturday, October 13, 1979 10:00 a.m.
 Check In Time 9:00 a.m. • Post entries will be accepted
 Advance entry will help T-shirt supply • T-Shirts to all finishers

DISTANCE 7.1 miles **\$5.00 ENTRY FEE PER RUNNER**
 *7.00 Late Entry Fee

START
 Blue Lakes Country Club up the Blue Lakes Grade across the dam to the south side of the Prairie Bridge - across Prairie Bridge to Canyon Heritage Road across the Twin Falls City water pipe at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

PARKING
 Blue Lakes Country Club - Top of Rim. Follow signs to area.

PRIZES
 1st place fastest man: 1st place fastest woman: Each will receive a perpetual \$1000 High Silver Challenge trophy.
ADDITIONAL PRIZES
 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each age group. Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race.

SPONSORED BY:
 NEWTON'S SPORT CENTER THE TIMES-NEWS & MAGGIO VALLEY YFCA

ENTRY FORM

RETURN ENTRY FORM TO:
 Newton's Sports Center
 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 733-8371

AGE GROUPS: 18 and under _____
 19 - 24 _____
 25 - 29 _____
 30 - 39 _____
 40 - 49 _____
 50 & over _____

NAME: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____ T-shirt size - S, M, L, XL _____
 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) _____

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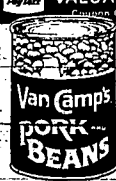











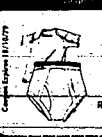








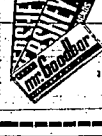

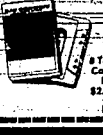
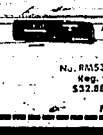
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<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Blue Springs PURIFIED WATER 1 Gal. Reg. 49¢ 47¢ First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Water 2's SHOWER MASSAGE No. SM-2 Reg. \$15.99 14.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Glass Replacement MR. COFFEE DECANTER Reg. \$7.97 & \$8.97 5.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  G.I. FLASH-BAR II 10 Flasher Reg. \$2.29 1.87 First 4 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Metal TRASH CAN 30 Gal. Reg. \$5.99 5.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Clearasil CLEARASIL CREAM 1 oz. Reg. \$1.87 1.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  No. 101 Hair DRYER 1000 Watt Reg. \$9.99 6.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Assorted Size LIBBY GLASSES 4 Pack Reg. \$2.97 & \$3.19 1.99 First 4 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  EVEREADY BATTERIES 4 Pack C.D. Reg. \$1.17 87¢ First 4 Pkgs. With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  No. 240 Cool Vapor HANKSCRAFT HUMIDIFIER 20 Hr. Output Reg. \$19.49 14.87 First 20 With Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Old Spice AFTER SHAVE 4 1/2 oz. Reg. \$2.77 1.99 First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Cello Wrapped POPCORN BALLS 1 oz. Reg. \$1.00 8 For 1 First 24 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Thermos School LUNCH KIT With Thermos Reg. \$4.97 2.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  York Universal SLIDE TRAYS U-40 Reg. \$1.50 99¢ First 6 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Extra Absorbent PAMPERS DIAPERS 24ct. Reg. \$3.19 2.79 First 3 With Coupon</p>
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<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Toni SILK WAVE PERM Reg. \$2.99 1.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Super Size Coast BATH SOAP 7 oz. Reg. 69¢ 39¢ First 4 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Weaver STICK PENS Reg. \$1.00 Ea. 10¢ First 18 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Coleman CAMP FUEL 1 Gal. Reg. \$2.29 1.99 First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  5.5 Ounce Betty Crocker ASSORTED POTATOES Reg. 77¢ Ea. 59¢ First 4 With Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Coats COSMETIC SQUARES 90 ct. Reg. 99¢ 66¢ First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Bic BALLPOINT PINS Pack of 3 Reg. \$1.79 1.47 First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Assorted Car TOY MODELS Reg. \$2.97 1.99 First 4 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  Assorted Hershey SNACK BARS 10 oz. 8oz. Reg. \$1.99 1.47 First 4 With Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢  100 Count EXCEDRIN TABLETS Reg. \$1.79 1.49 First 3 With Coupon</p>
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all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East **OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday**
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Blaze nearly circled

Weather aids Challis crew

CHALLIS (UPI) — Firefighters were predicting containment of the 825-acre Norton Creek blaze by today after hopes for a day of moderate winds became a reality.

Forest Service spokesman Earl LaOrange said four planes were dropping retardant on the blaze in an attempt to quell the flames. Two-and-a-half miles of fire lines had to be completed Sunday to encircle the blaze, he said.

"It looks like it may be clouding up and we might be getting some humidity to hold the fire down," LaOrange said.

Fire boss Gordon Stevens said the blaze should be controlled by 6 p.m. Monday if a flareup in wind does not occur to fuel the flames.

"Retardant wasn't too effective yesterday (Saturday)," La Orange said. "You've got to put men on after you put on retardant to keep it beat down. Retardant only slows the fire when it heats up, it'll just flare up."

He said the terrain was too rough in many of the areas to transport men into to follow up on retardant drops.

LaOrange said the fire was man-caused and that the Forest Service is investigating.

He said 300 persons were working on the operation — 264 in fire camps and on the lines. He estimated the fire would cost about \$300,000 to control and said 2-1/2 million board feet of timber had been destroyed.

Extremely high fire danger ratings for this time of year continue in the high country and are not expected to improve for several days.

No routes to be cut — Hughes

BOISE (UPI) — The vice president of the Air Line Employees Association says Hughes Airwest is holding back on negotiations with the union until rules go into effect that will allow the airline to drop routes without hearings.

Robert D. Haskin of Boise said if the airline workers' strike drags on for 45 days, Civil Aeronautics Board rules permit airlines to drop whatever routes they want without complex hearings and procedures.

But Edward Altman, Hughes' vice president for operations and a corporate director, denied that the company has any intentions of dropping routes.

Altman said Haskin was ignorant of the rules. "Our only motivation is that we cannot succeed in getting an agreement with the people of his union," Altman said.

The strike, which began Sept. 10, has shut down the entire airline's operation, including routes to five Idaho cities.

College budgets to be reviewed

BOISE (UPI) — Higher education budgets will be reviewed at the October meeting of the Idaho Board of Education Thursday and Friday in Moscow.

Board members also will review enrollment reports from the 4 higher education institutions to see whether estimated revenues from the student sources have accrued to the institutions.

In addition, the board will study letters regarding revenue receipts from sources other than state general account funds to see if any changes should be made from the budget allocation approved last spring.

Hopper buildup worst since 40s

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Almost two million acres of Wyoming land will be infested with enough grasshoppers to damage agricultural production, a University of Wyoming entomologist has predicted.

The infestation, which is expected to be most severe in northeast Wyoming, could be the largest buildup of the insects since the 1940s, Everett Spackman has said.

About 1.6 million acres of private and state land, along with more than 300,000 acres of federally owned land, is expected to be infested with eight or more grasshoppers per square yard.

That population figure is the level at which the U.S. Department of Agriculture assumes economic damage occurs, Spackman said.



Eat my dust

This dirt creates a cloud of dust at the start of a drag race Sunday south of Hansen. The action, sponsored

by the Twin Falls Boomstickers 4x4 Club Inc., featured 100-yard drags and obstacle course races.

Bob DeLoach/Times-News

Follow God, ailing Kimball urges Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball Sunday concluded the church's 149th semi-annual General conference by urging Mormons to follow God's directions.

The ailing, 87-year-old prophet to the world's more than 4 million Mormons said, "There are great challenges ahead for us, giant opportunities to be met. I welcome that exciting prospect."

Kimball's closing remarks were often barely audible. He was still recovering from minor surgery in September to remove an accumula-

Related story—B2

tion of swelling from between his brain tissue and skull.

"I will go forward, with faith in God, knowing that he will guide, direct and lead us; finally, to the accomplishment of his purpose and to our promised blessings," Kimball said.

"I will wholly follow the Lord to the fullest extent of my energy and ability," Kimball added. "Earnestly and fervently I urge that each of you make this same pledge and effort. We are on the Lord's errand."

The two-day conference sessions were carried live on radio to gatherings of Mormons in the United States, Africa, Australia, Canada, Europe, and Latin America, and on closed circuit television to seven U.S. cities outside Utah.

Kimball said, "We are grateful that both technology and cooperation have made it possible to reach hundreds of thousands of church members and others throughout the world."

"This has been a glorious conference. I am always lifted by these experiences."

Thomas S. Monson, of the Mormon Council of the Twelve Apostles, told the closing general session of the church's 149th Semi-annual Conference that apathy allows the infiltration of pornography.

In opening the Sunday sessions, N. Eldon Tanner, of the first presidency, reminded members that the church will celebrate its 150th anniversary next April.

Monson compared pornography with the bark beetle which carries

Dutch Elm disease. "In our private forest of family and friends life is richly rewarding and abundantly beautiful," he said. "Then suddenly, there appears before us in this generation a sinister and diabolical enemy — pornography."

"At first we scarcely realize we have been infected. We laugh and make light-hearted comment concerning the off-color story or the clever cartoon. With evangelical zeal we protect the so-called rights of those who would contaminate with sin and destroy all that is precious and sacred."

In the valley

Car hits pole, 3 hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man and his two passengers were slightly injured Sunday when their vehicle struck a light pole. Twin Falls Police said.

Patrick J. Keegan, 24, Danny Stagemeyer, 23, and Robert Fisher, 24, all of Twin Falls, were treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The three were westbound on Addison Avenue in a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Keegan when the car ran off the right side of the roadway and struck down a light pole in the 700 block of Addison Avenue, police said. The car was moving at about 45 mph, police said.

The accident occurred at about 1 a.m. Damage to Keegan's car was estimated at \$3,000. Damage to the light pole was estimated at \$2,500.

Goods found, man held

TWIN FALLS — Robert M. Slack, 32, of Twin Falls, is in custody with receiving stolen property and possession of a controlled substance.

He was arrested by Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers in connection with items taken from a building site south of Twin Falls.

Sheriff James Mann said items identified with the construction burglary were found in the man's basement after a search warrant was obtained and the property searched.

Man faces theft charge

BURLEY — Clinton Holland, 20, of Burley, is being held on a charge of grand larceny.

Court records show he is accused of taking a Honda 450 motorcycle from the property of George Herrera Sept. 28.

He is being held in city jail on \$5,000 bond, awaiting a preliminary hearing date.

Crop loss dates noted

TWIN FALLS — Oct. 31 and Nov. 15 are deadlines to report projected crop losses to Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

The end of the insurance period under policies for wheat and barley is Oct. 31; and Nov. 15 on beans and sugar beets.

Any policyholder who has not finished harvest operations, and whose production is below the guaranteed, making a loss likely, should contact the local Federal Crop Insurance Corp. office at Twin Falls and report the facts before the above dates.

In cases losses must be reported within 15 days after harvest operations are completed to comply with the provisions of policy and to receive prompt attention in obtaining indemnity payments that may be due. Timely reporting also provides that local adjusters have a better opportunity to gather basic data necessary in computing the amount of loss.

Over 40 claims have been processed to date in the counties of Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, and Twin Falls and local Federal Crop Insurance adjusters are now busy clearing reported losses as they are received.

Second seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — The current six-week Freeman Institute Constitutional Seminar has been attended by about 150 persons, prompting sponsors to announce plans for another session.

Sterling Larson of Twin Falls said the seminar began four weeks ago covering all phases of the United States Constitution and its origin.

He said Freeman Institute is a non-profit educational foundation formed to research, develop and produce programs that teach constitutional government and free enterprise as established by the nation's founding fathers, Larson said.

He said the programs are being presented each Wednesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. with two additional sessions.

Another six-week course will be offered shortly and interested persons may contact Sterling Larson at Twin Falls 723-3170. There is a family charge for the six sessions.

Tax change hearing set

BOISE — A public hearing on proposed tax regulation changes is slated for Oct. 31 here.

The Idaho State Tax Commission will hold the hearing at 9 a.m. at 5257 Fairview Ave. relating to the proposed changes to regulations regarding income tax, sales tax, inheritance tax, property tax, hotel/motel tax and motor fuels tax.

Those interested should contact the Twin Falls field office of the Tax Commission for more details.

Victim still serious

BURLEY — David Lee Mensch, 18, of Burley remained in stable but serious condition Sunday from injuries following a traffic accident on Twin Falls Friday.

Cassia Memorial Hospital officials said the man's condition had changed little since Saturday.

Mensch was pinned in his vehicle following an accident Friday evening on 100 south, one mile south and three miles west of Burley, Idaho State Police said.

80 in Junior Miss field

TWIN FALLS — More than 80 high school senior girls are seeking the title of Twin Falls Junior Miss for 1979-1980.

The local contest, part of a state and nationwide event offering more than \$5 million in scholarships, is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

High school senior girls from Twin Falls and Jerome counties are eligible. The local winner will advance to the state finals at Moscow and the state winner will go to the national finals next spring at Mobile, Ala.

"We are delighted to offer the Junior Miss Program to our high school girls this year," club president Chuck Hallett said, noting Twin Falls civic and business leaders will team with parents and educators in organizing the program.

States join fight to control weed

BOISE (UPI) — Weed scientists in three Northwest states have united in a program aimed at halting the spread of the skeleton weed which threatens livestock and grain industries in four states.

The weed infests several million acres in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California.

Weed scientists from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and the Oregon Department of Agriculture have joined forces in an effort to conquer the weed.

Skeleton weed is native to the Mediterranean area of Europe. International shipping of livestock and grains has spread the weed to other countries, particularly North America and Australia.

The weed threatens wheat production by robbing plants of nutrients and moisture. It also plugs up combines,

sometimes making wheat harvest impossible.

In Australia, skeleton weed infestations have reduced wheat yields as much as 70 percent, resulting in an annual loss of \$30 million.

"The weed also is tough to fight. There is only one herbicide, flurofen, which will safely kill the weed on rangeland, but it is so expensive, large-scale use is impossible."

Some scientists have begun to fight the weed with living organisms. These include the midge, mite and rust.

But even if these agents are effective in fighting skeleton weed, scientists say the weed will never be eradicated.

Car dealers see fair sales year

BOISE (UPI) — Large car inventories have delayed the start of the 1980 automobile sales season, but dealers say they are expecting a fair year unless interest rates drive buyers away.

Dealers expect better sales because they will be stocking more small vehicles and they expect consumers to be less worried about gas shortages which plagued the country this summer.

American auto companies have been trying to help their dealers get rid of 1979 car inventories, especially larger car stocks.

To do so, they offered a variety of incentive packages. Chrysler offered

a \$400 car rebate while GM and Ford offered to reduce the dealers' car costs if certain sales objectives were met.

Some dealers took up the offer, others didn't, said Bob Henderson, executive director of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

When Joe Longobardi took over general sales management at Miller's in Boise, he had to liquidate the dealership and a 7 1/2 month supply of full-size Pontiacs on hand.

"I scared the hell out of me," Longobardi said. "But the dealership, aided by the GM incentive package and easing the fears of gas shortages, liquidated the entire inventory."

Inmate wants Bible, sues

RENO (UPI) — A former inmate of the Douglas County jail at Lake Tahoe has filed a suit in federal court complaining there weren't any Bibles available for him to read.

Martin Kelly Soars, who has since been sent to the state prison, said Bibles were completely non-

existent and he was prohibited from reading one.

However Douglas County Sheriff L.A. Randy Satter said, "We've got a bunch of Bibles at the jail. I can't see where someone would refuse him a Bible at all."

Manson-inspired gangs in crime spree

ERA banner flown over Temple Square

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment supporters Sunday flew a banner over Temple Square during the 19th Semi-annual General Conference of the Mormon Church to show their backing of the ERA.

A light airplane hauled the banner over the conference site for a half-hour Saturday — 11 reading "Mother in Heaven Loves Mormons for the ERA."

"We want to have a presence (at the conference) and remind the brethren we're still here," said Sonia Johnson, spokeswoman for the group.

"We are doing this as a reminder that we want church leaders to reconsider their position on the Equal Rights Amendment," The Mormon Church has

publicly opposed passage of the ERA and an extension to the ratification period. Church leaders recently have reminded women they have an obligation as wives and mothers and not to look for satisfaction in jobs outside the home.

Mrs. Johnson said Mormons for the ERA used the banner to get attention. They flew a similar banner over last April's General Conference and over the Washington Mormon Temple last summer.

"There is so little we can really do to bring the matter to the attention of the leaders of the church," Mrs. Johnson said.

"We can't go to them any other way. We can't talk with them, and our letters are not satisfactorily answered."

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two violence-prone terrorist groups have joined forces and gone on a crime spree to free Charles Manson and the jailed members of his "family" and of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Long Beach Independent Press-Tribune reported Sunday.

"Our best sources tell us that the group is planning something that will make the Patty Hearst thing look penny ante," the newspaper quoted one intelligence agent in its copy-righted story.

Scattered remnants of Manson's clan — some of whose members were convicted of murdering actress Sharon Tate and at least eight other persons associated with the SLA which kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst — are on a crime spree aimed at freeing their commander. Among recent crimes attributed to the group are a series of bank robberies in Northern California and an intricate credit card scam.

The group to date has raised nearly \$2 million, intended to help Manson, his followers and SLA members escape from prison. Informants have told the FBI.

Three of the suspects have become proficient helicopter pilots, and the group has stockpiled weapons and gear — one purchased thousands of dollars worth of freeze-dried food and camping equipment. The group has also purchased solar panels, but it is unknown for what purpose.

Robberies attributed by the FBI to the group include a \$20,000 bank holdup in Manteca, Calif., Aug. 26; \$199,000 Stockton armored car stickup Aug. 3; the robbery of a Synnyvale bank April 5, and at least three other recent bank holdups.

Officials estimating the Manson clan which numbered about 25 during the 1969 murder spree — has 60 members, and the SLA — whose hard-core members died during a 1974 gunbattle in Los Angeles — more than 100.

FBI officials say hundreds of letters supporting Manson continue to pour in to the cult leader imprisoned for the murders of Ms. Tate, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca and four others

in 1971.

Manson has been talking of escape since his imprisonment. Two of his key followers masterminded an abortive attempt in 1971 to hijack an airplane at Los Angeles Airport and kill a passenger every hour until Manson was released. The two, identified as Kenneth Conno and his wife Catherine "Gypsy" — Share, are believed to be spearheading the current escape plan.

Como is serving a 20-year-to-life sentence for armed robbery. Ms. Share, 36, one of Manson's hard-core followers — was released on parole in 1975 after serving two years for robbery reportedly committed to gather money and guns to free Manson.

She's being sought as a key suspect in a four-state fraudulent credit card

scheme begun in 1977. The year, Ms. Share became the first person ever to successfully smuggle a gun, ammunition and a walkie-talkie into the high-security Folsom Prison.

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Hospitals tab Richardson as head

SUN VALLEY — Joseph T. Richardson, administrator of Community Hospital, Bonners Ferry, has been elected president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

His election came at the association's 48th annual convention. Sister Beverly Ann Nelson, C.S.C., administrator of St. Alphonsus Hospital of Boise, was named president-elect.

Marion B. Jackson, administrator of Twin Falls Community Hospital, Twin Falls, was awarded to the hospital association board of trustees and Ed Richardson, administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital of

Rupert, was elected delegate to the American Hospital Association.

Sen. Reed Budge of Soda Springs was awarded the organization's Star Garnet Award for his outstanding voluntary service to health care in Idaho.

Betty says Gerry's out

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Betty Ford said her husband, former President Gerald Ford, will not be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Speaking to reporters at a fund raising dinner at a private home, Mrs. Ford said, "My husband is not a candidate and he's not going to be a candidate."

She said the former president would not make an endorsement until after the GOP National Convention.

About 300 persons attended the \$75-a-plate dinner to benefit winners of next year's Republican primary election in Riverside County.

Obituaries

John H. Bohlen — John Herman Bohlen, 68, of Rupert, died Thursday at Bonner Hospital of a sudden illness.
Born Oct. 2, 1911, at Akron, Iowa, Mr. Bohlen was adopted following the death of his parents. He moved from Iowa to Texas where he attended elementary school and camp at Rupert, in 1929 where he has since resided. He graduated from Rupert High School.
He was married to Elizabeth Bergare on July 29, 1939, at Payette, and engaged in farming in the Rupert area. Mr. Bohlen was an avid CB radio operator and was a member of the "Bowling Ball." He was a member of the Rupert Church of Christ and was one of its founding members.

Carlyle N. Houells
JEROME — Carlyle Nephi Houells, 62, of Jerome, died at St. Benedict's Hospital Sunday of a short illness.
He was born to Lyle and Fern Fawcett Houells at Bloomington, Utah on April 24, 1917. He came to Idaho as a child and attended Hammett and Twin Falls schools.
He was married to Florence Gertrude

Darel Lee Blanton
KETCHUM — Darel Lee Blanton, 30, of Ketchum died Friday in automobile accident three miles north of Ketchum. Services are pending at Wood River Chapel, Ketchum, Idaho.

Harold Kimball
CAREY — Harold Kimball, 78, died Saturday at Blaine County Hospital of a long illness.
He was born March 24, 1901 in Bedford, Wyo.
He moved to Arco in 1928 and moved to Carey in 1934 where he was involved in logging and fishing.
He married Mary Ann Keeley on Nov. 24, 1934 in Elkton, Nev.
He also worked for the Arco Atomic Energy plant for several years.
He was a charter member of the Carey Lion's Club, a director of Fish Creek Canal, a charter member of the Carey Club, a member of the National Farmer's Organization, and was active in starting the Woolgrowers Association.
For 10 years he was the stagecoach driver in the Halley Hellers celebration.
Survivors include his wife of Carey; six sons, Max Kimball of Jerome, Weaver Kimball and Ed Kimball, both of Twin Falls, Ken Kimball of Bellevue, Lawrence Kimball and John Kimball of Carey, four daughters, Honora, Hattie, and Serenity, Hattie, both of San Jose, Calif., Paul Vaughn and Edna Sparks, both of Carey, three brothers, Lowell Kimball of Placerville, Calif., Calvin Kimball of San Jose, Calif., and Heber (Bud) Kimball of Elkton, Nev.; two sisters, Edna Coon of Arco and Mary Howard of Elkton, Nev.; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.
Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Darwin M. Parke conducting. Burial will follow.
Friends may call Tuesday evening and until noon Wednesday at the Wood River Chapel and from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Carey LDS Church.

Adeline Lane
KETCHUM — Mrs. Adeline Lane, 88, of Ketchum died Saturday at a local rest home after a long illness.
Mrs. Lane was a pioneer resident of Ketchum, moving here in 1917 from Oregon.
She married John F. Lane at Coeur d'Alene on March 10, 1910. He preceded her in death on June 2, 1974.
Survivors include a son, Peto Lane of Ketchum and a daughter, Beulah Lane McNeil of Johnson, Hawaii, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Gravestone services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Ketchum cemetery, with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt officiating.
The family suggests memorials to the Ketchum Community Library.

Colleen M. Terra
KETCHUM — Colleen M. Terra, 18, of Ketchum died Friday in an automobile accident three miles north of Ketchum. She was born July 1, 1961 in Sun Valley.
She graduated from Wood River High School in 1978. During her senior year, she was selected as representative to the Young Writer Conference in Boise and spent part of senior year at Boise High School serving as a page in Idaho State Senate.
She was involved in basketball, track and skiing.
She moved to Twin Falls city following graduation and was in Sun Valley visiting at the time of the accident.
Survivors include her mother, Jim Terra of Los Angeles and her mother Jean Terra of Boise; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fier of Wallingburg, Ontario, Canada; two brothers, Richard Terra of Ketchum and Richard Terra of Seattle, Wash.; two half brothers, Joseph Terra and James Terra, both of Los Angeles; one sister, Mary Terra of Boise; three half sisters, Linda Terra of Ketchum, Nicole Terra and Jennifer Terra, both of Los Angeles.
Funeral Services will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Catholic Church in Ketchum with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt officiating.
Interment will be in Ketchum cemetery.

Services
JEROME — Services for Robert L. Freshour, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. The guest register will be open for signing until time of services.

WENDLELL — Services for Lucy Hullaker Neffenger, 38, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wendell LDS Chapel.

BURLEY — Services for George W. Simonson, 61, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to services.

BUHL — Services for Mabel B. Lombarger, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Hopkin-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West-Eden cemetery. Friends may call until 1 p.m. today.

HOPEBURN — Services for Flavil Fogarty, of Hopeburn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and prior to services.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Disseminated
Florence Walker of Jerome and Louis Neguelouart of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Acknowledged
Rulon Carter of Ketchum and Martha Perales of Burley.

Disseminated
Evelyn Dayley, Billie Smith, and Manuela Aguinaga, all of Burley; and Marie J. Paul, both of Rupert; and Golden Moffett of Oakley.

BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Perales of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Acknowledged
Mrs. Duceone S. Wood, Mrs. Luther Maxwell, Yvonne Susan

Services
ZUCCH — Services for Elmer Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Simon of Gooding; Jenny Lou Bergener of Oakley; Brian Jay Phelps of Jerome; John Thomas Imbler and Ronald W. Langford, both of Kimberly.

Disseminated
Linda Robinson of Jerome; Lucero baby girl of Paul; Shawn Kuest and Richard R. Achelsch, both of Filer; Mrs. Guy Paulson of July; Robert W. Schuler, baby Boy Waterford, Mrs. Lee Charney, Mrs. Bob Charney and Roy Keener Moore, Paul A. Pena, and Mrs. Douglas N. Davis and boy, all of Twin Falls; Jennie Hill of Malibu; Mrs. Doug Lowder and boy, Shirley Kenney, Jennie Vanackde, Mrs. Albert Estess, Robert Luser, and Mrs. Roger Armstrong and girl, all of Buhl; Mrs. Paul Alderson, Mrs. Blythe G. Clemens, and Mrs. Bryan Rumpole, all of Gooding; Hope Mother of Burley; Walter Bergerson of Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Joy T. Roe and boy of Wendell; and Mrs. Con Corben of Eden.

BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ryon C. Stanger of Hansen.

Hospitals
GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Disseminated
Florence Walker of Jerome and Louis Neguelouart of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Acknowledged
Rulon Carter of Ketchum and Martha Perales of Burley.

Disseminated
Evelyn Dayley, Billie Smith, and Manuela Aguinaga, all of Burley; and Marie J. Paul, both of Rupert; and Golden Moffett of Oakley.

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67R-14	185-14	35
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67R-14	185-14	35
67R-14	185-14	35
67R-14	185-14	35
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Pirates name Kison to start series

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — The Pittsburgh Pirates, eager to pit their "Farm-A-Lee" against the managerial skill of Baltimore's Earl Weaver, were scheduled to arrive today to meet the Orioles in the 1979 World Series beginning Tuesday in Memorial Stadium.

Pirate manager Chuck Tanner named 29-year-old right-hander Bruce Kison, a 4-0 pitcher in post-season play, to open the Series. Weaver said he would wait until consulting with his scouts Monday to decide between veteran right-hander Jim Palmer or Cy Young favorite Mike Flanagan.

For both teams, this marks their first appearance in the Series since they faced each other in 1971. Pittsburgh won then in seven games with the help of the late Roberto Clemente's .413 average.

Pittsburgh, a bulldog of a squad that scraps on the field

Related stories page B4

and dances to disco music in the clubhouse under the leadership of veteran Willie "Pops" Stargell, won 98 games this year to nose out Montreal for first place in the National League East.

Then, with several of their wives dancing on the dugout to the club theme song of "We Are Family," the Pirates completed a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoffs.

Baltimore, no less talented than Pittsburgh and fortified with the statistical strategists of Weaver, won 102 games to run away with the American League East. The Orioles then defeated California three games to one in the playoffs, narrowly missing a sweep when center

fielder Al Bumbry dropped a line drive in the ninth inning of Game Three.

The victory was a relief to Weaver, who admitted that the Orioles were playing under pressure.

"We won 102 games and so we didn't want to lose in a best-of-five series," he said. "Now we can have some fun and try to win."

Tanner was happy that each league is sending its best representative.

"They have the best winning percentage in baseball and we had the second best so to effect the two best teams in the leagues are playing each other," said Tanner. "It doesn't always work out that way for the World Series but this year it does."

"You can put both teams together and analyze them and you're going to see that they're the same kind of teams. Both teams have power, both teams have speed, both teams have good defense, both teams have good

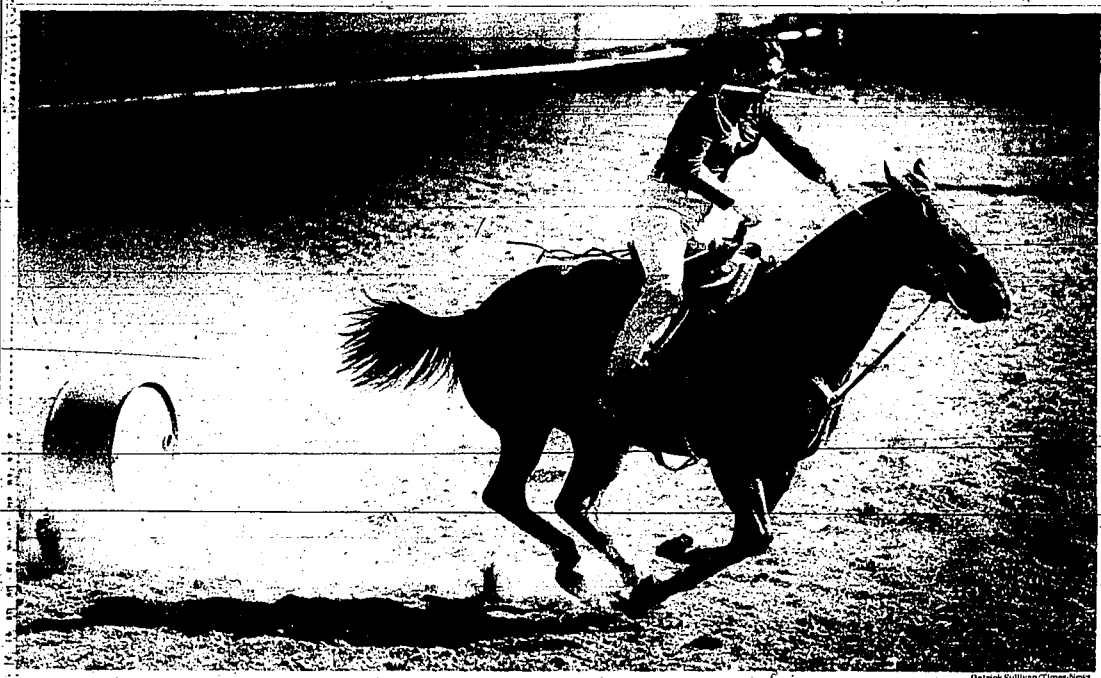
pitchers and we both have good starters."

There will be no designated hitter rule in the Series, meaning that Oriole pitchers will be batting for virtually the first time this season.

"I'm pleased that there is no designated hitter," Tanner said. "If I had my preferences I'd always rather have my pitcher in. It's more interesting. I have to do more managing. I think a pitcher gets penalized if he can hit or bunt well when there's a designated hitter."

Kison, 3-0 in the playoffs, also defeated Baltimore in Game Four of the 1978 Series. Stargell, who batted just .208 that year, and catcher Manny Sanguillen, .379, are the only remaining members of that championship squad. Rennie Stennett played with Pittsburgh that year but was ineligible for the Series.

Grant Jackson, who with Kent Tekulve and Enrique Romo gave Pittsburgh a strong bullpen this year, played for the 1971 Orioles.



Patrick Sullivan/Times News

A knocked over barrel spoiled an otherwise fast ride by Filer's Joanne Wilson in her Snake River Barrel Racing Association debut.

They're having a 'barrel of fun'

By GARY ELLIASEN
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Barrel racing's come a long way since Joanne Wilson competed in high school rodeos.

The Filer woman, who just recently got back into competition after an 18-year break from the sport, could notice the differences Sunday during the Snake River Barrel Racing Association's first event of the year at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

"Most of these girls now have better technique and are more competitive than I ever was when I was in school," she said as she prepared to make her debut in the association. "It's a lot more of an art than it ever was."

She credits the two-year, old association with helping young girls (eight years and up) receive better training and instruction during both fall and spring.

Sunday seemed to prove Wilson's point. The association, which started back in 1977 with only a handful of competitors, had its record 22

runs in three events — barrels, poles and goats.

And although it seemed to slow down the pace of the competition, it didn't seem to bother the 40 to 50 girls who turned out.

"This feels good," said Wilson who went on to capture fourth place in the open pole bending event.

Kimberly "freshman Tony" Jones, 14, didn't win any top places, but she said it was the kind of sport in which "you can be lucky at times, and other times have a good run because of what you did."

Like many of the girls, Jones joined the association to get some experience for next spring when the high school rodeo season takes off again.

"I started riding and competing quite a few years ago, but now this is another step up for me (joining the SRBA)," she said.

She hopes that she and her horse, Kipper, can do well this fall and use it to improve her times when competing in high school.

Her sister, Shannan, joined the association

after buying a barrel racing horse last fall. She placed second in the barrels (with her horse Lucky) at the Lincoln County Rodeo this summer.

"I enjoy the competition — beating the clock," she said.

Even the young ones, especially when you are as good as JoBil Finney, 8, have the competitive spirit.

"Finney has taken part in buckaroo rodeos, but Sunday was her first association-sponsored event. She came through like a charm."

The pretty second-grader, who barely fits across the saddle, captured the junior barrels with a fine 13.27 timing.

She sums up her attitude about barrel racing with: "It's fun."

The members of the association will have a split season, with four events scheduled this fall (including Sunday's) and the rest next spring. Others coming up include Oct. 14, Morrison's-Arend; Bull; Oct. 21, Chuck Jones' Arena, Kimberly; Oct. 28, Chuck

Rodeo Arena. More may be held if weather permits. Registration is at 1 p.m., with the start at 1:30 p.m.

There are eight divisions: Junior barrels (12-under); novice horse, novice rider, open barrels, junior poles (12-under); open poles, junior goats (12-under), and open goats.

More information about the association can be obtained from L'Ray Monroe at 733-0017.

Sunday's results:

Junior barrels — 1. JoBil Finney, 13.27; 2. I'Nee Monroe, 13.34; 3. Nikki Jucker, and 4. Shelley Hill; Intermediate barrels — 1. Melanie Taylor, 18.41; 2. Charley Zea, 3. Shelli Turner, and 4. Robin Prall; Novice horse — 1. Sherry Burrell, 18.14; 2. Charley Zea; 3. Sue Ann Bennett; and 4. Tammy Peterson; Novice rider — 1. Sherry Burrell, 18.02; 2. Shelli Turner, 3. Shelley Hill; and 4. I'Nee Monroe; Open barrels — 1. Sherry Roche, 17.04; 2. Janette Jucker; 3. Tammy Whitesell; and 4. Shannon Jones; Junior poles — 1. Shelli Turner, 22.09; 2. Charly Peter; 3. Melanie Taylor; 4. Robin Prall; Open poles — 1. Tammy Peterson, 20.2; 2. Sherry Burrell; 3. Shelley Kresall; and 4. Joanne Wilson; Junior goats — 1. I'Nee Monroe, 17.81; 2. Shelley Hill; Open goats — 1. Sherry Roche, 18.28; 2. Pam Zellbach; 3. Brenda Sayers; and 4. Justice Wright.

Broncos gain tie for first

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Coach Red Miller's offense and defense were responsible for a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers, which threw the Broncos into a three-way tie for first place in the AFC West.

The Broncos, Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs are knotted for the division lead with 4-2 records.

"Our defense really made things happen today," Miller said. "They had their chances to win but I think we must have been destined to win this one."

The Bronco victory came despite an impressive performance by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who completed 27-of-45 passes for 395 yards.

"We absolutely did not think we would have a game where Fouts would pass for that much yardage and we would win the game," Miller said.

Safety Billy Thompson, who recovered a fumble and intercepted two Fouts' passes, said the game represented a test of the Denver defense which crumbled in a 27-7 loss to the Oakland Raiders a week ago.

"It was something we needed to do," Thompson said. "But it takes 11 to play defense and that's what we had today."

Weese scored the game's only touchdown on a 3-yard run. The TD came with 3:59 gone in the third quarter, three plays after Thompson scooped up a fumble by Charger wide receiver Kellen Winslow and raced 26 yards to the San Diego 11.

Both teams went into halftime scoredless with Denver threatening throughout two periods and Gerela missing on three field goal attempts.

Gerela was unsuccessful on a 23-yard attempt early in the second quarter after the Chargers drove to the Bronco four. The kick was blocked but Denver was hit with an offside penalty, giving Gerela a second try which crumbled in a 27-7 loss to the Oakland Raiders a week ago.

Later in the second half, Gerela attempted a 45-yard field goal but the ball hit the left upright. He also missed on a 31-yard attempt in the fourth quarter.

The Broncos, shut down San Diego running back Clarence Williams, the NFL's leading scorer, holding him to 28 yards on 13 carries. Ollie Armstrong led the Broncos with 78 yards rushing on nine carries in his best performance of the season.

Thompson was responsible for two interceptions in the second half. His second interception came in the waning minutes of the game when he snagged the ball and returned it 25 yards to the Charger 30.

Linebacker Louie Lizzo, a minute earlier, intercepted Fouts and his return was good for 25 yards.

First victory of season

Giants ruin Bucs' mark

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Obviously, the New York Giants forgot to look at the NFL statistics this week.

The much-maligned offensive line of the Giants took out five weeks of pent-up frustration on the vaunted Tampa Bay defense Sunday, opening up huge holes that paved the way for Billy Taylor's 148 rushing yards and a 17-14 upset that sent the Buccaneers to their first loss of the season.

"I tried to get the offensive line to challenge them," said jubilant New York center Jim Clark about the group that led the Giants to 202 yards on the ground against the NFL's leading defense — and presented Ray Perkins his first victory as an NFL head coach.

"We got beat in every phase of the game," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay, who saw his NFL-leading ground defense shredded by Taylor's bruising runs. "I think Taylor and Ken Johnson ran real well and they played well overall. We weren't aggressive and we just got beat."

The Giants, winning for the first time in six starts and for only the second time in the last 14 games, went ahead 14-0 on two short, second-quarter TD plunges by Taylor, a second-year back who earned the most rushing yards by a Giant since Ernie Kou's 180 yards against Washington in 1967.

Taylor, however, the second-year man who is the

"veteran" in a backfield with rookies Johnson and quarterback Phil Simms, preferred to credit the men up front.

"The offensive line did a tremendous job," said Taylor, who carried 32 times. "It's just a matter of timing and the offensive line was a little off on coordination until today."

Joe Dantico added a 47-yard field goal in the fourth period for the Giants — just in the NFL in scoring and total offense, entering the game. Tampa Bay, felled by New York punter Dave Jennings' booming kicks and quarterback Doug Williams' erratic passing, was limited to Larry Mucker's 14-yard TD catch late in the first half and Jimmy Giles' 11-yard scoring reception late in the game.

New York defensive end Gary Jeter tasted victory for the first time this year and said it went down easy.

"I've never seen a back run against Tampa Bay like Taylor did," he said. "I've got other words I can say about the win ... but I'll just say I feel good."

The Buccaneers, who went into game as the NFL's only unbeaten team and held the NFC's best rushing attack, were limited to 91 yards on the field by the Giants' new 3-4 defense.

Jennings punted eight times for a 49-yard

average and Williams completed only 14-of-38 passes for 182 yards and three interceptions.

Simms, making his first NFL start, hit 4-of-5 passes in the first half and relied mainly on Taylor's bruising runs.

The Giants went ahead 7-0 on the second play of the second quarter with Taylor's 2-yard drive over left tackle, Taylor with only 38 yards rushing entering the game, battered the Bucs in the 61-yard drive, ripping off runs of eight, 27 and 15 yards to set up the score.

New York, last in NFL total offense, scored again less than three minutes later after Tampa Bay, in a role reversal, was victimized by a turnover.

The Buccaneers, whose 23 forced turnovers were a large factor in their 5-0 start, set up New York's second TD when Williams' pass sailed over Gordon Jones' head and into the hands of free safety Ollie McKinney — who returned the interception 25 yards to the Tampa Bay 11. After a penalty pushed the Giants back five yards, Taylor carried four times and scored on a 1-yard plunge at 3:15 in the second quarter.

Tampa Bay was held to 60 rushing yards in the first half by New York's new defensive alignment but Ricky Bell's 22-yard burst off left tackle set up its first-half TD.

Massey beats King in Wheeling Classic

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Debbi-Debbi Massey sank a four-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday after battling ferocious winds, a chilling rain and a fellow Pennsylvania native to capture the Wheeling LPGA Classic.

Massey and Betty King, who have never won a tournament, were tied at 3-over-par-219 after the third and final round.

Defending champion Jane Blalock wound up with an 8-over-par 224.

King, a two-year pro from Reading, Pa., and the leader after two rounds, had a chance to win it in regulation.

She held a two-shot lead over Massey with two holes left, but suffered a bogey-5 on the 17th hole and shot par on the 18th, missing a birdie and first place by not sinking a five-foot putt.

On the final hole, Massey carded a birdie for the tie.

In overtime, on the par-4 10th, King's second shot landed on the back fringe of the green. She chipped within 15 feet of the pin and missed the putt.

Massey, Bethlehem, Pa., put her third shot inside four feet of the pin. She converted the putt, giving her the \$15,000 first-place share of the \$100,000 purse in the sixth annual event.

Massey, 28, whose only previous tournament victory was in Japan, atoned for a chast loss in the U.S. Women's Open.

"I feel awful good about winning this," she said. "I knew that if I won, I'm recovered now."

Massey, who suffered tendon damage of the hand this summer, added, "I've made a physical and mental comeback, and I feel good about it."

King, who collected \$10,000 for second place, felt the breaks simply went against her.

"I felt like I had the hardest conditions of any tournament I've ever played. It seems like you get a good break on one hole, you turn around and get a bad break on the next one."

Both golfers complained about the cold, drizzly winds that gusts up to 30 mph on the hilly, 6,240-yard Spedel course at Ogelsby Park.



CSI to host circuit finals

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By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — It will be the "best against the best" Nov. 15-17 when the College of Southern Idaho hosts the Second Annual Wilderness Circuit Final Rodeo.

The top 12 cowboys in each event of the circuit (representing Utah, Idaho and Nevada) will be on hand to compete on stock which will be used in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's National Finals in early December at San Francisco.

It will be the second straight year the rodeo has been held at CSI's Expo Center, and it also marks the largest professional rodeo ever held indoors in the state of Idaho. The rodeo will begin at 8 each evening.

According to local rodeo announcer Zeb Bell and Bob Miller of KTLG who are assisting in putting together this year's show, this three-state circuit has more top-notch cowboys than any other section in the nation.

"We're going to have some of the best there are in the rodeo business," said Bell who travels extensively throughout the rodeo season announcing PRCA rodeos.

Some of these include Joe Marvel, world saddle bronc champion; Shawn Davis, CSI rodeo coach and three-time world saddle bronc champion; Dean Oliver, eight-time world champion calf roping; Dean Prescott, 1978 rookie of the year; Jack Hannum, three-time all-around cowboy for the circuit; and Bob Moore, Twin Falls steer wrestler.

The circuit system was initiated three years ago when the United States was divided into 13 areas.

Bell explained that the reason for creation of the system was to reduce the travel of the cowboys and still allow them to earn their professional status.

"It also enabled the PRCA to come up with more prize money for cowboys," he said. "The response has been overwhelming, he noted, and it is expected to continue to grow. Last year, during the last night of the finals at CSI, more than 3,000 people attended."

This year's stock will be provided by the best in the field, D.A. "Swanny" Key of Salt Lake City and Stephens Brothers of Middleton.

"Kerby is one of the biggest and best in the business, and they will be going on to the nationals," said Bell.

Bell stressed that the CSI rodeo can dispel any "bad concepts" of fall rodeos.

"People can come in shirt-sleeve in the Expo Center and be comfortable," he said. "It's great family entertainment."

Rodeo events will include bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, team roping, barrel racing and steer wrestling.

In addition to the rodeo, there will be dancing at the Turf Club Thursday and Friday nights.

Miller, who is sales manager for KTLG radio, said there is a possibility that Roy Evans will attend the rodeo Friday or Saturday evenings. Queens from all three states also are expected to come.

KTLG is the official radio station for the PRCA in this area.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Vickers

Saddlery, Macies Boots, Burley's Sunset Sports, and Jerry's Ross' Western Wear.

CSI rodeo club members and sheriffs posse participants also have tickets.

CSI's Aggie Rodeo Club will sponsor its third annual All-Breed Horse Show Oct. 21 at the CSI Expo Center.

Starting at 8 a.m., the show will include a fast day of action with English riding and jumping competition in the morning and Western riding, reining, and gymkhana events at 1 p.m. Admission will be free.

On Oct. 20, the club will bring to the Expo Center horse trainers Francisco Zamora and Ray Hunt. Zamora is the leading proponent of Mikey trick roping and horse catches. He will demonstrate authentic Mexican Charro uniforms and trappings.

He also will show his trick horses; Tijuana Taxi and Mr. Snips, and finish with training a young horse with Dressage technique.

Hunt will break and train a previously untouched horse in only three or four hours, using his horse psychology technique that has made him a legend in his time.

Attention for the Clinics is:

For more information about either event, contact Shawn Davis at CSI, 733-9554, ext. 320.

A gymkhana to raise money to buy equipment for Morrison's Arena in Buhl will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the arena.

There will be both youth- and adult events in gymkhana, poles, barrels and goat tying.

Competitors may sign up the day of the event.

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\$400 CASH REBATE ON
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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979
 Located: 304 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
 Blue arm chair and ottoman — Brown arm chair and ottoman — Upholstered arm chair — Small drop leaf kitchen table — 2 Kitchen chairs — Miscellaneous chairs — Small wood table — Large 2 chair sofa — 2 very nice picnic chairs — Regular size coil springs and mattress — Whirlpool automatic washer, 2 speed, 4 cycle — Westinghouse swamp cooler — Black Angus electric barbecue — Ther electric ironer.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
 Knick Knack shelf, Lazy Susan, Clothes basket, Several nice suitcases, Picnic basket, Electric fan, Small metal chopping block, Rolling serving cart, Maroon velvet drapes, Desk lamp, New liquor case containing accessories, Dutch oven, Wall pictures, Christmas decorations, Wall paper, Artificial flowers, Miscellaneous pots and pans, Bed spread, New mattress cover, Pillows.

Owner: CARL GILB Estate

FURNITURE
 Throw rug, Plastic runner, Two 3/4 bushel baskets, Two card tables, Two picnic tables, Blankets, linens, towels & sheets, Small terrarium, 2 doors with heavy beveled edge glass, 2 screen doors, Yard cart & yard tools, Garden hose, Step stool, Aluminum step ladder, Drain pump, Rolling, Bamboo shades, Small wood bench, 2 small barbecues, Large camp cooler, Life jackets, Small water can, Plastic garbage can, Scoops, rakes, shovels and other miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS
 2 regular size antique beds, Vanity with mirror, antique, Chest of drawers, old but good, Upholstered platform rocker, Vinyl recliner, 2 old antique kitchen chairs, 2 old antique radios, cabinet type, they work, Cabinet type TV set, needs tubes, Folding metal picnic table, Picnic table with benches, Lawn choice lounge, High chair, Swamp cooler, air conditioner, Table top water heater, Table lamp, Bedding, Miscellaneous dishes and household articles, Wash tub, Wash boiler, Ball of mesh wire, Chicken wire, Pitch forks, shovels, and rakes, Garden hose, Cross cut saws, Weed sprayer, Weed sprayer, Clay flower pots, Eureka vacuum cleaner, like new, Small electric heater, Silver Christmas tree, Christmas decorations, Stone biter chum, antique, Stone jars, Screen doors, Car top luggage rack, Saw horses, Utility trailer, Miscellaneous tools, nuts and bolts, Other Miscellaneous items.

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Briefly in sports

Holter captures air race

JACKPOT — Bill Holter of Great Falls, Mont. captured first place Saturday in the top division of the Third Annual Cactus Pete's Air Race of Montana Pilots.

Competing in Class 1A (retractable gears, 166 mph and up) of the 420 mile race, Holter rode his Beech Baron from Great Falls to Jackpot, Nev. in two hours, 10 minutes and 28 seconds. Second place went to Rich O'Brien of Conrad, Mont., in two hours, 24 minutes and 14 seconds.

Other division winners included:
Class 1B — Jim Thompson, Great Falls, two hours, 50 minutes, 10 seconds; Class 1C — Tom Francken, Great Falls, three hours, eight minutes, five seconds; and Class 1H — Herbert Sammons, Oulhank, two hours, 42 minutes, 11 seconds.

The oldest pilot was 67-year old George Tillett of Forsythe, Mont. and the youngest was Mark Glekas, 27, of Great Falls.

The least fuel consumed was by Francken who used only 16.2 gallons.

The racers went from Great Falls to Helena, Dillon and Jackpot.

Gooding youths win

NAMPA — Three Gooding youths brought home the top trophies from the zone competition of the punt, pass and kick contest held at Nampa High School Saturday.

Competing against youths from throughout Southern Idaho, the three winners included David Metzger, 19; Yancy Yore, 19; and Robbie Gage, 12.

They will now go on to Salt Lake City to compete in the regional contest.

No other area youths captured first places at Nampa.

Two errors corrected

Two were two errors in stories in Saturday's Times-News sports section.

A story on the Wendell vs. Glens Ferry football game correctly reported that Wendell had beaten the Pilots 24-6, but read as if Glens Ferry had scored the touchdowns.

Scoring touchdowns for the Trojans were Joe Roe (3), Dan Lafferty who caught a pass from quarterback Bill Bunn, and Ron Hegl.

In addition, a headline incorrectly stated that Twin Falls had lost six games this year. The headline should have read, "Suffer fifth loss."

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Softball meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Increasing the number of teams playing next season will be discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Tree Inn. All interested persons, coaches and managers are invited to attend.

Two-man best ball ends

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs golf club wound up its two-man bestball tournament Sunday.

Phil McEwen and Jerry Hanchey teamed up to win the pro-am division, while Steve Meyerhoffer and Dave Rasmussen won the net competition. Hanchey and McRoberts fired a 132, and Rasmussen and Meyerhoffer scored 121.

The top winners in each division included:

Final race puts Scheckter on top

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — French-Canadian Gilles Villeneuve gave the powerful Ferrari team its sixth victory of the season Sunday with a mile and a half margin over Frenchman Rene Arnoux's turbo-charged Renault in the U.S. Grand Prix, final race of the Formula One season.

The win was all the more amazing since Villeneuve's car had to change engines after Sunday's morning practice session.

Victory for the big red Italian machine, provided Ferrari with one



JODY SCHECKTER ...world champion

more win than the total collected by the Saudi-Williams team of Alan Jones of Australia (-4) and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland (-2).

Villeneuve and world champion teammate Jody Scheckter of South Africa each won three races this year. Scheckter, however, was crowned world champion based on points.

Jones was literally in the drivers' seat when Villeneuve pitted on the 34th lap to change to dry tires after leading the race from 300 yards into the start. Jones, the pole sitter, overtook Villeneuve on the 51st lap as they went into the straightaway side by side to overcome a 12-second lead the Canadian had once held.

By the time Villeneuve emerged from his pit stop, Jones had built a 40-second lead and when the Aussie came in a lap later for his change to dry rubber, all he needed was a moderately fast pit stop to retain his lead.

Ains for Alan, it took his crew 35 seconds to replace the four tires and then disaster struck at a point farthest away from the pits when Jones lost his right rear wheel. His crew climbed the wheel nut was not attached tightly enough before Jones took off, apparently without being warned on.

Scheckter was Villeneuve's main rival after the Canadian took the lead for good as they attempted to form Ferrari's fourth one-two finish of the year.

U.S. loses in doubles

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia kept its slim Davis Cup hopes alive Sunday when John Alexander and Phil Dent, taking advantage of blizzards on the center court, upset Bob Lutz and Stan Smith of the United States, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4.

It was the first time the American duo had been beaten in Davis Cup doubles play since they were first paired in 1966.

Play continues today with the second round of singles matches.

The Aussies went into the doubles trailing 2-0 after the United States took the opening singles matches, but the Americans Sunday failed to handle the extremely tricky wind conditions that swirled around center court throughout the two-hour, six-minute match.

Lutz and Smith got less than 70 percent of their first serves in as the wind carried their tosses off-line, forcing them into a stream of serving errors. Alexander and Dent shortened their tossups and had much more control over their deliveries, with Alexander having 85 percent first service deliveries and Dent 67 percent.

American captain Tony Trabert praised the Australian team in the way it handled the elements.

More better. Here's our proof.

Many leading bourbons have lowered their proof from 86 to 80. Not us. We're still 86 proof Kentucky Bourbon. Read your label. Then read ours. And let the numbers speak for themselves.

Lewis pads lead in PBA tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Increasing his tournament average to 229 per game, Lewis led the 1979-80 PBA national champion Jim Lewis of Latham, N.Y., extended his lead Sunday to 85 pins over Ed Ressler after three rounds of play in the Professional Bowlers Association Regional Championships Classic.

The top bowlers after 42 games then advanced to the televised finals Tuesday, where the winner will receive \$8,000.

First since the opening round Saturday, Lewis now leads the top 24 bowlers into match play competition. Ressler, of Bethlehem, Pa., moved into second place with a 4,047 total, 45 pins ahead of third-place Fred Jaakko of Greendale, Wis.

Joe Barardi of Pearl River, N.Y., moved from 12th place to fourth with a 3,959 total, and John Denton of Midland, Texas, who started the round in second place, dropped to fifth at 3,931.

Both Ressler and Barardi, who are among the four-seam of four regulars pursuing Lewis, have enjoyed banner seasons on the PBA tour, with earnings of \$50,000 each.

NEW'S WEEKEND.....

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Down the lanes

Swafford off to fast start

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Swafford will long remember his first bowling competition of this year.

225, Dave Rhuiter (Moose League) 225, and Clarence Hayden (Moose League) 225.
Miller's Magic Bowl — Women: Cora Pitts (Senior Citizens) 224, Cheryl Spriggs (Guys and Dolls) 213, Kay McLemore (Pioneer League) 205, Lois B. Hansen (Pioneer League) 202, and Eileen Day (Pioneer League) 202.

Swafford attributes his high score to a new ball and a lesson from bowling center manager Eddie Chappell. His total series for the day was 843, with games of 256, 214 and 173.

There is still time to shoot qualifying scores for the Miller National Doubles Tournament. Qualifying rounds may be rolled in the house of the bowler's choice. The state finals will be rolled at the Bowldrome, Ltd. and the grand finals will be in Reno, Nev.

Top five bowlers of the week

Bowldrome, Ltd. — Women: Sheri Hill (Softwhirlers League) 234, Julie Lee (Ladies Valley League) 234, Julie Brady (Moonshiners League) 232, Marsha Blevins (Elite League) 222, and Marilyn Kepner (Moonshiners League) 221.

Top five bowlers of the week: Bowldrome, Ltd. — Women: Sheri Hill (Softwhirlers League) 234, Julie Lee (Ladies Valley League) 234, Julie Brady (Moonshiners League) 232, Marsha Blevins (Elite League) 222, and Marilyn Kepner (Moonshiners League) 221.

Michigan still celebrating big win

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer
Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler made no attempt to hide his feelings after his team's important win in the Big Ten championship game.

Senior linebacker Ron Simpkins, who anchored the tough Wolverine defense, said, "We definitely felt we owed this team something. It was our first one back into the Big Ten schedule and we figured if we win this one, everything else would fall into place."

Huskies, Trojans keep unbeaten marks

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer
No. 1 Southern California and No. 2 Washington are tied for the lead in the Pacific-10 Conference race to the Rose Bowl and while both are unbeaten, now the collar starts to get a little tight.

Marcus Allen. The Huskies, meanwhile, scored 21 points in the second quarter on touchdown runs by Joe Steele and Toussaint Tyler and an 11-yard pass from Tom Porras to Paul Skanes. It easily was enough to insure victory over OSU, now 0-3 in the league and 0-5 overall, but the Huskies kept right on going, including kicking a couple of field goals late in the game.

BYU's Marc Wilson sets more records

By PETE HERRERA
United Press International
The rest of the Western Athletic Conference is finding out this season that healthy, hard-hitting Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson is virtually unstoppable.

Wilson threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth as he piled up 342 total yards — breaking the seven-game, total offense record he shared with Tommy Kramer of Rice and Don Strock of Virginia Tech.

There's no resting for Irish player

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Vegas Ferguson says there are times he could use a breather in the Notre Dame offensive plan but knows he is obligated to get one for the rest of the season.

Wilson threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth as he piled up 342 total yards — breaking the seven-game, total offense record he shared with Tommy Kramer of Rice and Don Strock of Virginia Tech.

Public Auction

Public Auction
October 7
Cecil Hyde, Jerome — VEHICLES & COLLECTIBLES
October 10
OUB & BRUSH HOUSEHOLD
October 12
CLARA TAYLOR - FILER
October 12
BENJAMIN BROWN - HOUSEHOLD
October 13
JIM & MARY WILSON - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES

minutes, said Ferguson, who now is only 104 yards short of Jerome Heavens' career Notre Dame rushing mark.
The win was ninth ranked Notre Dame's third in four games while Tech slipped to 1-2.
Ferguson's 17-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter broke open what had been a close contest throughout. The scoring run came two plays after a controversial "The Ball" officials which resulted in Georgia Tech's third turnover of the game.

Major League — Jerry Miller 220, 222, 240-742
Minor League — Jerry Miller 220, 222, 240-742
Major League — Jerry Miller 220, 222, 240-742
Minor League — Jerry Miller 220, 222, 240-742

PGA play Graham steady in win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Hoopster veteran Loui Graham, keeping his composure while others about him were losing theirs, fired a steady 4-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$250,000 Texas Open by one stroke over three younger players who all failed to capitalize on chances for a tie.

Graham of Nashville, Tenn., started the day five strokes behind third-round leader Doug Tewell but used steady putting to wind up 12-under-par at 268 and collect the tournament's \$45,000 first prize.
Tewell, Bill Rogers and Eddie Pearce all had a chance to tie Graham, but after completing the round, but each missed a birdie putt on the par-3, 175-yard 18th hole. They finished knotted at 11-under 269 and collected \$18,666 each.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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Alcoholics Anonymous

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Announcements
001 MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for sale...
002 B.L.A.C. F.E.M.A.L.E.
003 Job of Interest
004 Job of Interest
005 Job of Interest

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Weddings
Dance
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Entertainment
Phone 733-4109

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Insurance
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The Almgated Sugar Company

The Almgated Sugar Company
Is taking applications for this year's campaign season. Production will start October 1st. No experience required for entry positions. Apply at the plant, 6am-4pm, Monday through Friday, Highway 27, 1 mile east of Paul. Equal Opportunity Employer

Limited Openings Available on First & Second Shifts

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• BOARDERS
• SLITTERS
• SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
APPLY AT...
KELLWOOD COMPANY
211 South Washington
OR CALL 734-2800 FOR INFORMATION
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Desk Cashier
• Good Housing
• Excellent fringe benefits
Call: Earl Rayhorn
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Apply at HOLIDAY INN
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MEDICAL STENO: Part-time
dictaphone, \$385.00 E. Call
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physical condition & have
good driving record.

SALES MAN WANTED;
aggressive company that
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FOR THOSE
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ITEMS!
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TIRE SERVICE MAN;
permanent work with young
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physical condition & have
good driving record.

SALES MAN WANTED;
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You bet. Hundreds of Sir
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Lakes Blvd. 2.38 acre.
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A BRAND
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This 3 bedroom home
features 1622 sq. ft. on one
level. Spacious kitchen with
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space overlooking the cozy
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840 ADDISON AVE
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2 BEDROOM HOME
located in excellent location
at 428 Marston. This darling
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INDOORABLE
Your search for comfortable
living will end in this
attractive brick home near
high school. Three
bedrooms, including
master bedroom and
bath, family room, screened
porch and private patio.

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New Britain 733-4646
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room. Located in the new
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space in this 1700+ sq. ft.
home with 2 car garage.
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You'll love everything about
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Spacious 4 bedrooms, family
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1 1/2 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2
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