

Columnist's leg men probe Andrus' career

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Will an eight-year-old Idaho criminal investigation and a file said to be packed only with rumors soon be embarrassing a member of President Carter's cabinet?

The Times-News has learned that Washington syndicated columnist Jack Anderson has had assistants in Idaho during the last week investigating the career of former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, now the U.S. Interior Secretary.

Dale Van Etta, a reporter who works with Anderson, Lynn Packer, a television reporter with KSL-TV in Salt Lake City, and Ken Matthews, a former investigative reporter for the Idaho Statesman now working for Anderson, have during the last weeks interviewed

numerous Idaho political figures, attorneys, and staff assistants in the Idaho Attorney General's office. Questions have been asked about Andrus' and former State Department of Law Enforcement Director John Bender.

Contacted by the Times-News, Van Etta declined to explain what story he was preparing. But the story would be "big" and might appear in two months, he said.

What Van Etta and the other reporters appear to be seeking may be contained in a secret file on Bender. That file was prepared in 1971 by then Attorney General Anthony Park, a Democrat. The Times-News has learned that at the end of his administration Park turned the file over to then Governor Andrus, also a Democrat. Park served as attorney general between 1970 and 1974.

According to Park the file contained embarrassing information about Bender, but nothing indicating any

illegal actions by the then Law Enforcement Director. Park said many rumors at that time suggested Bender might have been involved in illegal activities, but that all such rumors turned out to be unsubstantiated.

The file was given to Andrus, rather than left in the attorney general's office, because of a fear the new attorney general would use the material to embarrass both Andrus and Bender. That new attorney general, elected in 1974 when he defeated Park, was Republican Wayne Kidwell.

Several persons interviewed by one or more of the three reporters said they were questioned on gambling, narcotics and organized crime in Idaho. Persons contacted by the reporters in addition to Park included former Republican Gov. Don Samuelson, State Rep. Gary Ingram, the former Republican County Chairman in Kootenai County; Boise attorney Stanley Crowe, and

several attorneys now working for Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, also a Republican.

Gambling has traditionally been an issue in Idaho politics, spawning charges, counter-charges and rumors. In 1938 and 1962, the Democratic nominees for governor in Idaho ran on platforms advocating legalized gambling.

According to Park, Van Etta asked him about Bender and about narcotics law enforcement.

During Park's administration, some undercover narcotics agents mismanaged state drug programs and misused law enforcement funds for drug enforcement. The ineffective agents became widely known as "Park's Nares," and were a major factor in Park's loss to Kidwell. "This is the latest story there is," Park said. "I think the only thing new is that they are now a member and they want to go after him."

Continued on page A2

The Times-News

74th year, No. 296

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

15¢



Twin Falls fireman hoses down propane tank truck which was surrounded by flames when leaking gas caught fire

Propane truck almost home...POOF!

TWIN FALLS — A leaking propane tank truck erupted into flames Monday night before Twin Falls firefighters extinguished what could have been a disaster.

No injuries were reported. Twin Falls police and firemen were called to the Cal-Gas outlet, 430 Addison Ave. W. about 7:30 p.m. to monitor a leaking propane truck. Firefighters continued hosing down the gas, dissipating it while police diverted traffic.

Officials suspected a valve had frozen open by the emitting gas which

is stored at temperatures around -40 degrees.

At that location, the 80 percent full 2,100-2,400 gallon tank posed a hazard to the largely residential surrounding area.

Officials pondered — the alternatives including at one point simply emptying the volatile gas at the Addison location. Finally, it was decided to move the truck to the Cal-Gas facilities, south of Twin Falls, on Warren Avenue.

Although moving the truck eliminated some danger to the residential area, it was not without risk. One

police officer commented candidly the chances of avoiding a fire were no better than 50-50.

As it turned out, the estimate was low. Cal-Gas driver Dan Peak of Hansen crisscrossed his way west on Addison, doubling back south on Grandview Drive, east on Orchard Drive, and north on Eastland Drive. The truck, surrounded by police cars, made the trip without incident since the wind resistance was dissipating the gas, Peak said.

But as Peak pulled into the Cal-Gas facilities on Warren Avenue, fire

erupted, surrounding the truck. Officials suspected a backfire as the cause.

Peak escaped the vehicle and reportedly fought the blaze until firefighters arrived on the scene within three minutes.

"I was out quick. Let's put it that way," Peak said.

Flames continued to emerge under the truck for about 15 minutes while firefighters from three engines hosed them down.

No further incident occurred while Cal-Gas employees emptied the tank.

Ullman drafts value added tax proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman Monday proposed a value added tax which would increase almost all retail prices by 10 percent but would be offset by \$130 billion in business incentives and income and Social Security tax cuts.

Ullman, D-Ore., said hearings on the plan would begin Nov. 7, and he would push for action next year.

Ullman, in a news briefing, acknowledged his proposal was a basic restructuring of the tax system and was bound to meet powerful opposition. But he said quick action is needed to put the U.S. economy back into a strong position.

Otherwise, he said, "America is going to become a second-rate power."

Ullman has a strong ally for the basic idea of a value added tax. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

The tax is a form of sales tax which is computed at each step of the manufacturing process on the value that is added to the product. At the retail level, the consumer pays the tax in the form of higher prices.

Many European countries have had value added taxes for years. Under Ullman's plan, the maximum amount of price increase at the retail level would be limited to 10 percent, with exceptions for food.

Food, medical care and residential housing would be limited to a 5 percent tax. No tax at all would be charged on transactions of governments, public, and private nonprofit educational institutions, mass transit and nonretail sales by farmers and fishermen.

The tax would be charged on imports, but rebated on exports in an effort to make U.S. goods more attractive in other countries.

To offset the tax, some \$130 billion in other tax cuts would be enacted, and Ullman said he personally would oppose any value added tax without these cuts.

He proposed: A \$52 billion cut in Social Security taxes, lowering the tax rate on both employees and employers to 4.5 percent in 1981, when the rate now is scheduled to go to 6.65 percent.

A \$42 billion income tax cut, an average of 18 percent, concentrated on middle income taxpayers, and lowering the maximum 70 percent tax rate to 58 percent.

The earned income credit for the working poor would be expanded, and the standard tax credit for the elderly would be made refundable, meaning it would be paid from the government even if no tax was owed. Aid to families with dependent children would be increased.

Waste dump in Nevada desert shut

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List Monday ordered the closure of the nuclear waste dump grounds in the southern Nevada desert because of apparent violations in the handling of radioactive materials.

It was the second shutdown of a low-level nuclear burial grounds in the past month. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray ordered a dump in her state closed because the waste being shipped — it was "not properly packaged."

The business license of the Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville, Ky., which operates the dump, will be suspended today, List said. The site is near Beatty.

There are only three commercial burial sites which accept low-level radioactive waste in the nation from such places as nuclear plants and hospitals. The only dump remaining open, in South Carolina, has already put a lid on the amount of wastes it will accept.

Challenge by Jones developing?

TWIN FALLS — Republican Congressman George Hansen may face a re-election challenge from within his own party in next year's May primary.

Monday, Twin Falls attorney William R. Hollifield announced the formation of a "Citizens for Jones" committee. That organization will "explore and promote the candidacy of Jim Jones" for the congressional seat now held by Hansen.

Hollifield, secretary of the committee, said the group will be headed by William J. Lanting of Hollister, Lanting, a Republican, served in the Idaho House of Representatives for 16 years. For eight of those years, Lanting served as Speaker of the Idaho House, while for four years he served

as Majority Leader.

"We feel Jones would be an effective congressman for Idaho's 2nd District," Hollifield said. "He is a conservative Republican who knows the needs of Idaho farmers, businessmen and laborers."

"Our nation can no longer accept rhetoric and slogans as a political substitute for the more difficult task of statesmanship," Hollifield added.

Jones challenged Hansen unsuccessfully in the 1976 Republican congressional primary. That year Jones received 45 percent of the votes cast.

"I'm flattered," Jones said, when contacted by the Times-News. "I have to say the thought has crossed my mind, and I will give it some thought."

Jones said he will make a definite decision on entering the race by the end of the year.

Earlier this year Jones mentioned he might challenge incumbent Democratic Sen. Frank Church. Two weeks ago, Jones said he would support Republican Steve Symms in that senatorial contest.

Other members of the Jones committee include Roy Miller of Pocatello, Bart Brassey of Boise, and John Squires of Pocatello.

Additional members of the committee will be announced at a later date, Hollifield said.

Hansen, a Pocatello native, is presently serving his fifth term in Congress.

Ailing shah flown to U.S. hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former Shah of Iran, in rapidly-failing health, was flown to New York Monday for medical examinations, the State Department said.

Agency spokesman David Passagosa said Iran's former leader, who has been living in Mexico since his government fell, was "quite" ill and, "I'm under the clear impression that there's been a significant deterioration in the former Shah's health in recent days."

Asked if the shah's illness was life-threatening, Passagosa said, "One has to read the information I've got this way."

The nature of the illness was not immediately known.

Good morning!

| | |
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Stocks plunge in a new sell-off as investors flee the market. Page A10.

Exxon says its 120-percent gain in profits is from overseas operations. Page A11.

The "Hillside Strangler" suspect pleads guilty, receives multiple life sentences. Page A5.

A derailment in Kimberly leaves railroad cars scattered about. Page B1.

Nevada's claim leads West to close ranks

Editors Note: This is the third in a five-part series on the "Sagebrush Rebellion," the effort by some Western states to gain control of federal lands within their boundaries.

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

For whatever the reasons, the drive to kick Washington out of the West — the Sagebrush Rebellion — is now a serious cause.

Just a few years ago, politicians suggesting state ownership of federal lands were hooted off the stage. Now they're leading an army.

That army had its first battle on May 22, when the Nevada Legislature overwhelmingly passed Assembly Bill 413. Legislators laid claim to all unappropriated BLM land within Nevada, and vowed a court fight to

gain their goal. It was during this action Nevada Legislators coined the phrase "Sagebrush Rebellion," to describe their fight against Washington.

Political leaders in nearly every other Western state, including Idaho, have since indicated they will consider similar bills during their legislative sessions.

With Nevada's action, the West's free-floating anger at Washington has crystallized into several specific charges, accusations likely to be tested in federal courts.

Nevada's AB 413, which has become the model for other Western state legislatures, focuses on two key arguments: That federal land ownership within Nevada gives the state an unequal status with other states, and that the U.S. Constitution limits fed-

eral land ownership within state boundaries.

Nevada legislators argue that when their state joined the union, in 1864, residents were "blackmailed" into accepting in their enabling act a phrase saying they "agree and declare that they forever disclaim all right and title to the unappropriated public lands lying within" Nevada.

States admitted to the union before then didn't have this restriction, Nevada legislators argue. This means Nevada's control of and ability to tax

land within its boundaries — in short, the state's sovereignty — is impaired, giving it an unequal status with other states.

The second major thrust of the Nevada legislation focuses on Article One, Section Eight of the U.S. Constitution, which limits federal land ownership within a state to construction of needed federal buildings and facilities, and then only "by the consent of the Legislature of the State."

On Sept. 5, California's Legislature appropriated \$25,000 to study the feasibility of taking similar action. The measure passed the state assembly without a dissenting vote.

In June, a group of Alaskans formed an "Alaska for Alaskans" organization and began advocating secession from the union.

In September, after attending a meeting of the Western Coalition of Public Lands, Idaho's two top legislative leaders joined the rebel cause. House Speaker Ralph Mackintosh and Senate Sen. and State President Pro Tem Reed Budge of Soda Springs returned to Idaho enthusiastically supporting the cause of state ownership of federal lands. Legislation endorsing this goal will pass the 1980 Legislature, they predicted.

Eastern government officials don't understand the West, Budge said, and are treating it like a colony. "The

Mason-Dixon line has shifted," he added angrily. "It now goes north and south at the 100th meridian."

Also this year, legislative leaders in Utah, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico announced they were drafting bills similar to Nevada's.

At the federal level, the Sagebrush Rebellion has found a supporter in Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch. Comparing BLM district managers to "colonial magistrates," and the "Sheriff of Nottingham," Hatch has introduced legislation which would transfer title of most federal lands to Western states. To date, Hatch has eight senate cosponsors, although action has yet to be taken on his bill.

Next: "A massive rip-off." Critics of the Sagebrush Rebellion respond

Columnist's leg men probe Andrus' career in Idaho

Continued from page A1

There were a lot of rumors and gossip going around about John Andrus, Park said. These rumors alleged Andrus was somehow connected with illegal or improper activities.

"They were getting pretty widespread, and the people in our federal law enforcement wanted this brought to a conclusion. So we went ahead and conducted an investigation, working closely with the organized crime unit of the federal government."

The investigation was conducted over a period of six months in 1971, Park, now a Boise attorney, said. That report found no evidence of wrongdoing. "Only a lot of rumors, gossip, and hearsay, nothing on which to base any kind of charge," Park said. The charges could be neither proven or disproven, Park said.

But Park said he and Andrus were afraid that the former Attorney General would be a Republican who had defeated Park, would use the rumors and hearsay in the file to embarrass both Andrus, and Andrus, who had appointed Bender.

On Dec. 22, 1974, at the end of his term in office, he gave the files of Andrus, Park said, and let the public letter in the open files of the Attorney General's office recording that

transfer.

"It was transmitted to Andrus because the file did contain a lot of information which, if taken out of context and used improperly, could do great damage to Bender," Park said.

Both Park and Andrus were afraid Kidwell would use the information improperly, Park said.

Andrus still has the file as far as he knows, Park said. Because of mis-filing, that letter from Park was not located until yesterday said Russ Renshaw, the chief investigator in the attorney general's office.

Contacted in Washington, Chris Carlson, Press Secretary of Andrus, declined to answer specific questions but called the Anderson investigation "garbage."

"My response to all that is that it was garbage then and it's garbage now," Carlson said.

"I'm not going to prejudge Jack Anderson's people on asking questions. The key is whether or not Mr. Anderson fairly and objectively reviews what they bring to him, and whether or not it merits printing. I think if he's a fair and honest reporter he will know that a lot of that crap has been alleged before and it's been researched before. There was never any substance before and there's nothing to it, and I don't think he will print any of it."

Tuesday briefing

Senators move to reassure allies on weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Monday to make it clear to the Soviets that, despite the SALT treaty, the United States will continue to supply conventional and nuclear weapons to NATO allies.

The motion by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., carried on a 14-0 vote, came as the Soviet Union geared up a campaign aimed at frustrating allied plans for modernizing NATO's conventional and nuclear arms.

Percy said his "understanding" would reassure NATO of America's firm intention to go ahead with

plans to supply 572 Pershing 2 missiles and modern cruise missiles to NATO members.

Percy's amendment was challenged by Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, who favored stronger versions than an "understanding" which makes no specific Soviet threat.

SALT II negotiator Ralph Ertel told the panel U.S. representatives had made clear to the Soviet side during negotiations that the United States intended to continue supplying nuclear and conventional arms to NATO partners.

The United States rejected a Soviet proposal that would have banned such transfers, Ertel said, and eventually the two sides agreed instead on a more loosely worded provision barring each superpower from "circumventing" the treaty.

Percy said he wanted to make clear the United States fully intended to continue arms supplies to Europe no matter what the non-circumvention provision said.

He framed his motion as a simple understanding.

Vance backs stronger OAS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance gave support to a Latin American initiative to revitalize the OAS and encourage more democracy in Latin America, his spokesman said Monday.

But late Monday night, 300 Bolivians university students angered over a U.S. decision to sell tin demonstrated outside the meeting of the Organization of American States. Tin is Bolivia's main export.

At the opening session of the ninth general assembly of the OAS, Bolivian President Walter Guevara Arce strongly criticized the United States for its decision to sell \$5,000 tons of tin from its strategic stockpile.

Hammer bids for Congress

BOISE (UPI) — Jan H. Hammer, special assistant to the governor, announced today he will enter the race for Congressman Steve Symms' First Congressional District seat.

At a Boise news conference, Hammer said the "most compelling problem" Americans will face in the next decade is the energy crisis and that its resolution "must be our first priority."

Hammer said he supported an energy policy which encourages research and development of renewable resources, "which respects our environment" and decentralizes energy production.

The Democratic candidate said the production of gasoline could stimulate new business in Idaho and reduce the U.S.'s dependence on foreign oil.

But Hammer said he did not endorse the "Sagebrush Rebellion."

Nebraska takes in Greens

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Gov. Charles Thone Monday told the parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green, subject of a legal dispute involving Leola, they may remain in their home state without fear of extradition.

Appointed for Massachusetts Gov. Edward King called Thone to say that state would not attempt to extradite the Diana and Gerald Green for defying a court order.

The Greens fled Massachusetts to attain legal Leleir treatments for their leukemia-stricken son in Mexico. The boy died Oct. 12.

"I consider the case closed," Thone said after a brief meeting with the Greens. "Gerald and Diana have suffered enough. The state of Nebraska will add no more to that suffering."

Gunfire mars funeral march

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist funeral march and protest against El Salvador's new civilian-military junta erupted into gunfire Monday, leaving at least three people dead and 12 wounded, witnesses said.

The shootings came as the junta tightened security around San Salvador, apparently anticipating more political violence that already has taken dozens of lives since President Carlos Romero's ouster Oct. 15. Heavily-armed National Guard troops patrolled the capital while other forces guarded government offices and power stations.

Water purifier started up

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Power company officials Monday switched on a water decontamination machine, the first major step in a \$400 million operation that could lead to the rehabilitation of Three Mile Island as a nuclear power plant.

The \$5 million cleanup apparatus, known as Epicor II, was designed to purify 300,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water that gushed out of the plant's No. 2 reactor cooling system March 26, said Sandy Polan, a Metropolitan Edison Co. spokesman.

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Union reports progress

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union reported progress Monday in bargaining withiling Chrysler Corp., but complained of the company's failure to respond to a scaled-down UAW contract offer.

"The time is past for them to react," said UAW President Douglas Fraser.

Faced with a wide-ranging union contract offer covering wages and pensions, the UAW said Chrysler so far has made only one counter-offer on pensions. It was rejected as inadequate.

Jamie's home again, family celebrates

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Jamie Mokabetski, a blond-haired toddler who disappeared nearly a month ago, celebrated his third birthday at home Monday.

The child, who was allegedly abducted by his baby-sitter Sept. 25, was picked up in Houston by his parents and arrived at his home in Colorado Springs late Sunday.

The teen-ager accused of abducting him — and later trying to sell him for \$100 — still is at large.

Although Jamie's birthday is of-

icially Saturday, his parents were so happy to see him that they decided to have a party on his first full day at home — a trailer located at the edge of town.

"I feel great," said Charles Mokabetski, 44-year-old father. "When they opened that door (in Texas where the boy had been waiting), he said, 'That's my daddy. And that's my mommy, too.'"

The boy's was turned over to authorities Oct. 12 in Anaheim, Texas.

70 miles east of Houston near Galveston Bay, after the teen-ager allegedly tried to sell him because she needed money for an abortion. She escaped through a courthouse window.

The boy was placed in a Liberty, Texas, foster home while attempts were made to identify him. Jamie eventually was identified by pictures sent to Texas by the FBI and the identification was confirmed by footprints.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1979, with 69 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase to its first 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 Scorpio.

French actress Sara Bernhardt and American talk show host Johnny Carson were born on Oct. 2 — she in 1845 and he in 1925.

On this day in history:

In 1915, an estimated 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote in the United States.

In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, starting a campaign that eventually swept the Axis forces out of North Africa in World War II.

In 1977, Panamanians approved new Panama Canal treaties with the United States in a plebiscite.

A thought for the day: American writer Carl Sandburg said, "Time is a sandpile we run our fingers through."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Today's weather

Clouds, showers, warmer for Magic Valley

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

Chance of a few light showers today. Considerable cloudiness through... Wednesday... windy at times, and warmer. High temperatures today 60 to 65 degrees and in the upper 60s on Wednesday. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Camas, Prairie, Hailey, lower Wood River valley:

Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers likely. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of a few showers. Windy at times and warmer. High temperatures both days 60 to 65. Overnight lows 30s to lower 40s.

Synopsis:

Another cold front passed across Idaho Monday with scattered showers, occasional gusty winds and cloudy skies.

Following a warmer flow of air from the southwest is expected to bring more clouds and possible showers to the state, with warmer temperatures eliminating the threat of frost for a few days.

Precipitation in the 24 hours ending Monday afternoon was centered mostly in the northern prairie and in the central mountains, although a few showers fell in the Treasure Valley. Amounts

were generally light.

A few showers fell in the Boise area and near Lewiston Monday afternoon. The highest temperatures in Idaho Monday was 60 at Burley and Twin Falls, while the low was 24 at Preston and Soda Springs.

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, warmer temperatures and mostly fair skies are in prospect through Wednesday. Temperatures will rise into the 60s in the daytime and drop into the 30s at night.

Across the nation, Fort Myers, Fla., was the warmest at 91 degrees while Alamosa, Colo., had the lowest temperature, 8 above zero.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 10-23-79

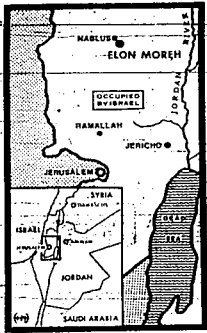
HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|------------------|------|-----|
| Las Vegas | 73 | 47 | Portland, Ore. | 59 | 51 |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 58 | St. Louis | 60 | 37 |
| Albuquerque | 63 | 31 | Balt. Wash. City | 60 | 37 |
| Memphis | 76 | 50 | San Diego | 75 | 57 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 39 | San Francisco | 65 | 39 |
| Chicago | 63 | 41 | Seattle | 59 | 49 |
| Cleveland | 63 | 41 | Washington | 64 | 43 |
| Dallas | 68 | 51 | New York | 68 | 47 |
| Denver | 62 | 32 | New Orleans | 70 | 48 |
| San Jose | 68 | 37 | Omaha | 57 | 33 |
| Phoenix | 77 | 51 | Portland, Me. | 54 | 34 |
| Boise | 68 | 37 | Boise | 68 | 37 |

Israeli court bars Arab land seizures

Tuesday, October 23, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3



Elon Moreh camp illegal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's supreme court Monday unanimously barred seizure of private Arab land for a Jewish outpost in the occupied West Bank, dealing a second major political blow to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 24 hours.

Under the ruling, an Israeli settlement already built on private Arab lands, over Arab objections, must be dismantled within 30 days. Reacting from Moshe Dayan's resignation Sunday as foreign minister over the Palestinian issue, one Cabinet aide called the unprecedented ruling "a death blow for Jewish settlement" in the region.

"There is nothing we can do about it but to obey it," Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said on behalf of a grim Begin. "We are a country of law."

It marked the first time the court rejected the army's argument that a settlement was necessary for Israel's security, and said the outpost was established for political reasons. The ruling strengthened the position of doves in the Cabinet and of Israeli and

Arab foes of the settlement program. In Washington, the State Department declined comment on the ruling, saying it was an internal affair. Unofficially, however, officials welcomed the court action but withheld further comment until they could read the full ruling.

If government officials were stunned, opponents of the settlements were delightedly surprised.

"This is an historic and important decision that will have a great effect on the policies of the government in the future," said a jubilant Elias Khoury, attorney for the 17 Arab owners of the land. Friends slapped him on the back in congratulations.

"This is the first such decision in the annals of Israeli history," Khoury said. "This decision means the government will not be able to do whatever it says is legal."

Within 30 days, the court ruled, the 20 temporary housing units at the 200-acre Elon Moreh outpost must be dismantled and its 100 settlers, including 60 children, withdrawn. The camp is on a hilltop a mile from

Nablus, the most populous city in the West Bank, a Delaware-sized area captured from Jordan in 1967.

The decision was a personal slap-in-the face for Begin. It was at Elon Moreh in May 1977 that Begin went in triumph after his upset election and proclaimed the West Bank "liberated Israeli territory," pledging "there will be many more Elon Morehs."

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Dayan, who resigned Sunday publicly criticizing Begin's policies on Palestinian autonomy, opposed building Elon Moreh even before construction began in June.

The ruling announced by Chief Justice Moshe Landau shocked spectators in the courtroom because the courts previously upheld government contentions that all settlements were established for security purposes.

In the ruling, Landau said the rightist Gush Emunim group — not the army — pressured the government into establishing Elon Moreh.

YOU BE THE JUDGE...
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES BEFORE PURCHASING ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE
Woolworth
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Park clamps down on dissidents

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee's government backed up its vow of stern measures to stop anti-government riots by announcing the arrests of nearly 2,000 people in Seoul last weekend.

The major opposition New Democratic Party countered by saying the political turmoil can be solved only by a peaceful transfer of power. It said it will further solidify its ranks in the "struggle for democracy."

Soldiers with fixed bayonets patrolled Pusan and Masan, the two southeastern cities torn by riots last week.

"Any disturbances and riots upsetting public order will be sternly dealt with for the sake of national security," said Premier Choi Kyu-hah in a speech to provincial town leaders.

"Demonstrations in our country are not just isolated demonstrations. They have a direct bearing on national security," said Choi.

Seoul police said Monday 2,221 "hoodlums, drunkards and criminal risks" were arrested in their sweep between Friday and Sunday of the city's downtown areas.

Of those arrested, 1,781 were referred to police courts, 305 were released after questioning, 127 had formal charges brought against them and eight were turned over to the military.

'Sacred cow' under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International air transport should no longer be a "sacred cow" that is virtually closed to price competition, the creator of international "no-frills" flights told the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday.

Freddie Laker, whose discount Skytrain service was inaugurated between Gatwick, England, and New York in 1977, testified at a special CAB hearing on whether the United

States should continue to recognize the International Air Transport Association as the rate-setting organization for air transportation to and from this country.

The CAB has not reviewed the basic system of rate-making by agreement among IATA members since 1957. CAB Chairman Marvin Cohen asked Laker whether interference from individual governments concerned about their national airlines would make matters worse if the IATA machinery were dismantled.

Lynching threatened

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A judge called for 300 policemen Monday to restrain angry mobs threatening to lynch two men suspected of the ritual voodoo murder of a 2-year-old Brazilian boy.

The suspects, Waldir de Souza Lima and Maria da Conceicao Pontes, were expected to return this week to a farm in Cantagalo city where they told police as many as five other child victims of black magic rites may be buried. The two worked for the farm's wealthy owner, Moacir Valente.

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6:30 p.m. **For the Love of Benji**
Heart-warming hijinks by the screen's most lovable mutt. Rated G.

8:30 p.m. **Neil Simon's California Suite**
Hilarious goings-on at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Rated PG.

11:00 p.m. **Mel Brooks' Blazing Saddles**
The whackiest shoot-em-up that ever was. Rated R.

COMING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
6:30 p.m. **Revenge of the Pink Panther**
Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in the funniest Pink Panther ever. Rated PG.

8:30 p.m. **Invasion of the Body Snatchers**
Spine-tingling science fiction starring Donald Sutherland. Rated PG.

11:00 p.m. **An Entertainment Special Featuring Willie Nelson**
Country music's hottest star captured live in concert at Lake Tahoe.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard

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Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

Stop the circus over death penalty

Convicted killer Jesse W. Bishop went to his death in Nevada's gas chamber Monday, but not before he became part of the continuing circus over capital punishment.

As in the case of John Spenkellink, executed in Florida in May, Bishop's case was contested to the end, even though he wanted no stay of execution or no part of spending the rest of his life behind bars. Unlike Spenkellink's case, however, the judicial system resisted last-minute appeals by the American Civil Liberties Union on Bishop's behalf.

But this one took on an added spectre when the ACLU's Henry Schwarzschild brazenly called Bishop "a quitter" and showed "a chicken behavior by not fighting for his life." Schwarzschild would have liked nothing better than for Bishop to try an 11th hour appeal; after all, such tactics give ACLU lawyers something to do.

For the ACLU to fight for a person's right of due process is one thing; for the organization to continue fighting the death penalty itself by coming to the aid of every convicted killer on death row creates the circus atmosphere. Even convicted killers deserve to die with

whatever dignity they have left.

And it turns out Bishop was even more of a killer than the official verdict. Prison officials revealed after his death he had confessed to being the trigger man in 17 or 18 other slayings.

The Supreme Court overturned many death penalty statutes on the grounds they did not contain mitigating circumstances. Now several states have reinstated capital punishment with laws meeting those legal tests. Even so, revised death penalty laws have not, as the critics claimed, opened up a "floodgate" of legal killings.

We take no satisfaction in seeing any person go to the gas chamber, the electric chair or the firing squad; but the fact is the death penalty has been restored and is viewed by society as a just punishment for certain crimes. If we are going to have a nation of law and order, the death penalty must exist as a necessary evil.

Let's stop this orchestrated circus over those being sent to death.

Weep not for the man who pays society's ultimate judgment — or be drawn into the emotion of the moment — but for the innocent victim of the heinous act committed.



William Safire

Carter, the innocent

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — I suspected that the reason for the secrecy surrounding the president's personal business affairs in 1976 had to do with the financing of his campaign. The report of Special Counsel John Curran has allayed that suspicion.

Why, then, has Carter — who, like all candidates, made public his personal tax returns — stonewalled all queries about the details of his family business for the past three years? Since we have been assured that no crimes were committed, why did brother Billy refuse to answer grand jury questions?

The answer is provided in the sanitized report released this week, and probably given in much more vivid detail in his secret, unpublished form to Democratic leaders of the Congress: a look inside the Carter business — its extraordinarily embarrassing to a candidate who claimed to be an upright, successful farmer-businessman.

1. He received financial favors from a former political appointee. As governor of Georgia, he appointed Bert Lance to the powerful post of highway commissioner; afterward, Bert's bank — the National Bank of Georgia — provided a \$10-million sequence of loans against insufficient — and sometimes nonexistent — collateral. During the politically crucial spring of 1976, a loan of \$1.1 million was "unbonded" — not a peanut was in a warehouse backing up the loan. See if your banker will lend you \$1 million.

2. The overdrafts that brought down Lance were what held up the Carter business. Some \$2,380,000 in loan-repayment checks went "unprocessed" because the Federal Reserve Council had no money in it to cover those checks. When the average businessman writes a check like that, it

bounces; but not if you're a Carter doing business with a Lance. That helps explain "I'm proud of you, Bert."

3. While he was running for president, posing as a competent manager, Jimmy Carter was losing his shirt. By the time he was in the White House, Carter Warehouses was on the verge of bankruptcy; the president's other company borrowed over \$400,000 to "ball-out" — in Curran's term, the sloppily organized, mismanaged warehouse business.

Favoritism, kind checks, loans asked for one purpose but the money used for another — nothing criminal, but hardly business practice to be proud of, especially when you're calling for high moral standards.

Buried in the initial "cleared-of-wrongdoing" stories is the information that the Carter business misreported purchases and sales over a three-year period in a way that reduced its tax liability. "Additional taxes are due," said Curran; pressed about how much, the not-my-department-investigator said, "I would have to leave that to the Internal Revenue Service."

Trouble is, when the complacent IRS Atlanta office audited these years of the Carter businesses (a "sweet-heart audit," as once described here), it came up with nothing. Now we learn that the auditors were indeed remiss. IRS Commissioner Jerome Kutiz, a Carter appointee, should now have some fast explaining to do to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Jerry Rafshoon comes out clean, and I apologize to him for suggesting that he went to other Georgia banks to supply his agency with money then used to extend credit to the Carter campaign. Not so; he in effect delayed taking his profit of 15 percent and extended that credit to the cam-

paign, which the Federal Election Commission evidently thinks was fine. Message to candidates: hire only agencies that regularly carry their clients.

What comes next? The IRS will finally get on the back of its sleepwalkers in Atlanta; the Federal Election Commission will change its rules about the way campaigns can get credit, and the "White House" and Democrats in Congress will mightily resist making public the additional embarrassments in the secret part of the Curran report, but sooner or later, it will all come out.

Was it worth it? The investigation — its scope constructed most narrowly by a counsel chosen for his personal probity rather than his aggressiveness in probing — turns up no criminality. Curran, who says, "I'm not exonerating anyone," adds, "I hope to be able to handle the skeptics — I don't know about the cynics."

Nobody can be cynical about a government that does this — from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the afternoon of Sept. 5. Lawyers faced the president of the United States and his lawyers (Robert Lipshutz, then White House counsel, and Ronald D. Eastman, of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft).

There, in the Treaty Room on the second floor of the White House, next door to the Lincoln Bedroom, sworn testimony was taken from the worst for the first time in our history. He was doped in the legal sense, not yet in the political. He turned out to be a man who should be profoundly chagrined at the ethical corner-cutting and unsuccessful operation of his own business, but no crook. A system that can discover that to the satisfaction of most skeptics is a good system.

But Kennedy is too professional to complain. (A Yiddish proverb: "The girl who can't dance says the band can't play.") He knows that this fact remains: Most Democrats are

astonishingly united in their desire not to renegade the man they so recently urged upon the nation three years ago.

For Republicans, the longer Carter prolongs his own agony, the better. He may run a lacerating campaign that will do a lot of the Republicans' work against Kennedy. But if we consider briefly, and perhaps for the last time before next November — the national interest, we may conclude that the sooner Kennedy eliminates Carter, the better it will be for the country, and for Carter.

Better for Carter because he still has more than a quarter of a term in which to build a record, and he might be a better builder when not distracted by electoral calculations. Better for the country because, regarding several important matters,



By PHILIP E. BATT

BOISE — You seldom see a farmer who is inclined to wager large sums of money on the crap table or on those other gambling devices in Nevada. That is because he risks the whole farm each year while betting that produce prices will keep the banker away from the door.

The intriguing part about it is that the economic factors which prevail at harvest are often unexpected even a few short weeks in advance.

Here's a rundown on a few crops: (1) Hops: an unexpectedly large purchase by Russia, combined with a so-so crop sent spot prices off of sight. The Russians are promoting beer as a moderate beverage preferable to vodka, maybe so, but don't drink the whole six-pak!

(2) Wheat: the market has been unusually volatile, often riding the coat-tails of gold and other hard

commodities. Port strikes and transportation difficulties caused a large potential export market to be lost for the entire year. If we end up with too much, we can always make it into jewelry.

(3) Sugar beets: Congress has footballed the sugar program around to the point that they should drop it entirely. The latest bill proposes a bare survival level for sugar beet growers. But in order to obtain this bailout, a farmer must agree to pay his help well above the minimum wage and considerably over wages prevalent for other farm work. I recommend that we sugar beet farmers give up and take the gas.

(4) Onions: rapidly escalating transportation costs have made our area considerably less competitive in southern and eastern markets than is Colorado, a major competitor. While depressed onion prices are bringing

tears to our eyes we shouldn't throw in the towel. Stay tuned for a possible change in this unpredictable market.

(5) Alfalfa seed: a favorable demand has become apparent the last couple of years due to a number of factors. One of these is the rapidly escalating use of seed for alfalfa sprouts. These are in particularly high demand among vegetarians. I knew the protest movement had a good side.

(6) Mint: the recent high price cycle brought on tremendous overproduction with a resultant market crash. A slow recovery period has set in. As mint oil keeps remarkably well, a speculative investment in a few barrels could allow a person to make a mint.

(7) Corn: you can see there's no shortage of corn.

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Sheriff's office concerned with caller not the problem

Editor, Times-News:
Re: Sheriff's "Jumper" report problem.

Since Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department seems more concerned with who is calling than what the problem is, I am surprised this could happen.

In the short time we have lived in this area, I have had dealings with sheriff's dispatcher twice.

Once a tenant in my mobile home park was found unconscious in his yard. Since I come from a lawn where

the fire department had excellent paramedics, I called Fire-De-Partament. The sheriff's dispatcher answered. I told him my problem and he told me I should have called the police department. (I later learned that, after hours, he was dispatcher for them, too.) I said tell me their number. I can call them. He said he guessed he could take the call this time. I said send an ambulance. He wanted to know my name, etc. I said send an ambulance. This man could be dying, and hung up. It took 37

minutes by my watch for the ambulance to get to Fire-De-Partament. The sheriff's dispatcher back he said I hadn't given him the location. The Fire-De-Partament and (rapidly equipped) police department were here within minutes.

Later, a man was tearing up my property in a dispute with his girlfriend and the sheriff's dispatcher told me this was a civil problem.

CHARLES E. HOLTFiler

Reassessment was forced by Legislature not 1% initiative

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to clarify some statements made by our public servants. Many of them, in conjunction with the press, have made an effort to lead the public to believe the reassessment of property is forced upon them by the 1% percent initiative. This is, of course, completely (to put it kindly) misleading.

The people's law stated that assessment must be based on the 1978 evaluation. It was the state Legislature that forced the reassessment upon us. Now, instead of bearing the responsibility for their actions, they attempt to place it on the law passed by we, the people. It

appears the officials of Gooding County are the only ones willing to stand with the decisions made by the people. We should all take the time to commend them on their actions.

I can see why the politicians want to place the blame on someone else's shoulders; but it just doesn't wash. The 1% percent was passed because the reassessment orders from Boise were proving oppressive in counties where it was already being initiated. It now appears the people are being forced to pass a Constitutional Amendment in order to keep the politicians in Boise from confiscating our property through excessive taxation. Most county assessors are more than happy

to ignore the people's law and carry out the mandates of the public servants. In Boise who think they are above the wishes of the people.

A constitutional Amendment is beyond the reach of the politicians. They can't tamper with it or pass laws not in accordance with it. Are property owners being forced to take these extreme measures to get their point across? I fear the answer to that question may well be "yes."

In the meantime, it would be well served "leaders" would quit trying to place the blame for their oppressive actions on we, the people.

CONNIE CUNNINGHAMJerome



George Will

The more Carter prolongs the agony the better

© The Washington Post Co.
WASHINGTON — It always is agreeable to think of the agreeable Rep. Morris Udall. D-Ariz. as I did when a mailing from Citizens for Democratic Alternatives in 1980 ("The National Clearinghouse to Draft Kennedy") — announced: SENATOR FRED HARRIS ENDORSES KENNEDY.

Ah, nostalgia may not be all it once was, but it isn't half bad. Until 1971, Harris was a senator from Oklahoma. Today he teaches political science at the University of New Mexico. He is intelligent, amiable and humorous. When he ran poorly in the 1976 New Hampshire primary, he said, "Shucks, I am for the little people, and they are too little to reach the levers on voting machines."

Udall, who can be mirthful about

most things, will be forgiven for wincing at the mere mention of Harris. Were it not for Harris, Udall probably would have been the Democratic nominee in 1976. Udall lost the New Hampshire election to Massachusetts' and Wisconsin and Michigan primaries; fewer votes than Harris won on the liberal side of the Democratic field. It is symbolic that this time around, Harris, who in 1976 was a "populist" candidate on his party's fringe, is paddling along in his party's mainstream, opposing the "populist" incumbent.

What was amusingly called the Florida "test" showed this: Running in a state next door to home, with a campaign organization in high gear and using all the powers of the presidency against an undeclared and non-campaigning rival, in a flash

involving less than two percent of eligible Democrats, Jimmy Carter can do adequately. Federal funds flowed into Florida faster than at any time since — the last time, President Ford was doped in the legal sense, not yet in the political. He turned out to be a man who should be profoundly chagrined at the ethical corner-cutting and unsuccessful operation of his own business, but no crook. A system that can discover that to the satisfaction of most skeptics is a good system.

"What makes all doctrines plain and clear?"
About two hundred pounds a year. And that which was provided before.

Provid' false again? Two hundred more.
But Kennedy is too professional to complain. (A Yiddish proverb: "The girl who can't dance says the band can't play.") He knows that this fact remains: Most Democrats are

astonishingly united in their desire not to renegade the man they so recently urged upon the nation three years ago.

For Republicans, the longer Carter prolongs his own agony, the better. He may run a lacerating campaign that will do a lot of the Republicans' work against Kennedy. But if we consider briefly, and perhaps for the last time before next November — the national interest, we may conclude that the sooner Kennedy eliminates Carter, the better it will be for the country, and for Carter.

Better for Carter because he still has more than a quarter of a term in which to build a record, and he might be a better builder when not distracted by electoral calculations. Better for the country because, regarding several important matters,

the nation is on a knife-edge, and an undistracted president might help.

Last week, the House of Representatives voted, at long last, for decontrol of gasoline prices and against the allocation apparatus that controls have produced. This victory for reason was narrowly won (191-188), so the administration will attempt to reverse it. If Carter could bring himself to support the growing inclination to allow market forces to encourage production and discourage consumption, he would, at last, have a defensible energy policy. The policy would mean enduring short-term pains in order to achieve long-term gains. A president free from short-term political calculations might be a persuasive advocate of that course.

Furthermore, thanks to Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal

Reserve Board, the nation has, at last, a policy for attacking (rather than just talking about) inflation. But the policy entails proximate pains as down payments on gains that are only prospective. Without the sort of plausible advocacy that this president has shown little talent for, Congress, and perhaps even the Federal Reserve Board, may flinch from following Volcker.

It is a commentary on democracy that the first serious attack on inflation has come from Volcker, whose office is considerably insulated from the political system. Carter's best and final service could be to help hold the government, and the country, behind that man as the pains accumulate in the election year. So it is reasonable to hope that Kennedy, and events, move as quickly as possible in defining Carter's real choices.

The West Bianchi draws life term for slayings



Ross Brymer, protesting Bishop execution, struggles with officers

Bishop admits 18 hired gun killings

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Jesse W. Bishop went coolly to his death in the Nevada gas chamber Monday, the second man executed in the nation this year and according to his Death Row confession, the hired killer of up to 18 persons.

The Korean War veteran who spent nearly half his 48 years in prison died with a shrug and a smile for gunning down David Ballard, a man on his honeymoon, during a stickup of a Las Vegas casino that netted him less than \$300.

But just after the deadly cyanide pills were released and Bishop was pronounced dead, reporters were told of Bishop's admission to more murders — 12 in California and six elsewhere in the country.

Withholding the details by agreement with Bishop until after his execution, police in Las Vegas and a state judge divulged how Bishop had been methodically killing people since 1954, most by contract for money and favors and related to drug-running.

Bishop had expressed no remorse for the crime and killings in which he used sawed-off shotguns and automatic pistols, said homicide detective Chuck Lee in Las Vegas.

But he did express regret for killing Ballard, the murder that sent him to the gas chamber, Lee released a

transcript of a prison interview with Bishop in which Bishop said: "I, uh, this, this killing in Las Vegas is the first person I've killed that I considered an innocent victim. The punks, you know, they deserved it."

Bishop dispensed the earlier slayings first to state District Judge Paul Goldman of Las Vegas, the man who set the date for Bishop to die, during a private meeting in prison, then to Las Vegas police.

He told Goldman six of the killings took place in the northeastern United States. In a later interview with Lee he said they were committed in the Midwest.

Bishop said "I never counted 'em all, never really kept track," but Goldman put the number — of his crime and killings at 18 and Lee said they totaled 17 or 18.

Bishop was deliberately vague about the slayings so as to protect accomplices and mobsters who hired him, Lee said, but the detective added he was certain Bishop was telling the truth.

On death row, Bishop spent his final days spurring efforts of others to save him the gas chamber, saying all along that death was preferable to a life behind bars, where he already spent 20 years.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Handsome, neatly dressed Kenneth Bianchi, expressing no remorse, pleaded guilty Monday to five of the "Hillside Strangler" sex killings and was sentenced to life in prison.

His cousin was granted a two-week delay on charges against him in the same slayings.

Bianchi, 28-year-old former security guard, told Superior Court Judge William Keene during a brief hour of court hearings that he had nothing to say before being sentenced for the 1977-78 slayings that terrorized young women throughout Los Angeles.

The afternoon court appearance of Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono, 45, lasted only six minutes. Buono, who is charged with all 10 of the so-called "Hillside Strangler" killings, has maintained he is innocent.

Municipal Court Judge Gabriel Gutierrez said Buono's attorney, Ron Bain, wanted more time to discuss charges against his client before entering a plea. The preliminary hearing was then postponed until Nov. 6.

Buono, an upholsterer and "ladies' man," was dressed in prison denim and surrounded by four deputies. He was not handcuffed.

Bianchi avoided a possible death penalty through a plea bargaining deal with authorities to testify against Buono.

The victims were raped, strangled and tossed onto hillsides, most of them in the Hollywood area.

Brought through a back entrance and moved through interior elevators in a Criminal Courts building bristling with deputies, Bianchi showed no emotion as he listened to the charges.

He replied in a low but calm voice, "Yes, I did," when asked if he committed the murders.

His demeanor was in contrast to his emotional outburst last week in court in Bellingham, Wash., where he pleaded guilty there to the murder of two college coeds.

The six life sentences handed down by Keene — one for conspiracy in addition to the five first degree murder counts — will run concurrently.

The question of a parole is moot, however, because Bianchi was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in Washington which he would begin serving if he ever were released in California.

Bianchi was actually charged with 10 of the "Strangler" slayings. The disposition of the five remaining charges was put off until January to ensure that he goes through with his agreement to testify against Buono.

NAM head backs recovery measure

SPOKANE (UPI) — Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, today strongly endorsed the proposed Capital Recovery Act as one way to stimulate the sagging economy from point of the

businessman.

Larry said the U.S. manufacturers now have the lowest level of capital recovery against investments "and this must be changed."

Larry said the bi-partisan measure now has the endorsement of about 50 per cent of both houses, indicating its broad-based appeal.

Dedication Friday

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Gonzaga University School of Law will dedicate the new William E. Borah Moot Courtroom Friday.

The facility, made possible by a gift from the Boise Cascade Corp., was named in honor of the late Borah, who served in the U.S. Senate from 1907 until his death in 1940.



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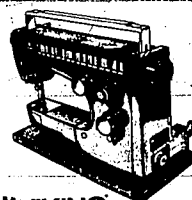
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People

Faces

By United Press International

Dolly Parton's bank account no longer agrees with her country-girl image. The balance tends to say Walt Street. She's just signed a multi-million dollar contract with the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas for six weeks of appearances in each of the next three years. A hotel spokesman calls the pact "one of the most lucrative entertainment deals in history." Meanwhile, she's working on her first feature film — "9 to 5" — with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

People who envy screen stars their life of ease should have seen three of them working for their pay Monday in Hollywood. Barbara Eden, Dan Haggerty and Ralph Bellamy, costars of "Condominium," were called upon to do a hurricane scene. Compliments of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Using water cannon, backed-by-wind-wave-and-rain machines, the firemen dumped 9,500 gallons of water a minute on the hapless trio. They could have no water in the real thing.

Woody Allen in a centerfold? Playboy magazine, which has just come out with its annual listing of the country's "10 Sexiest Men," makes him a candidate. Allen is right up there with the rest. Sports figure Ted Turner, O.J. Simpson, Alan Bates, Burt Reynolds, California Gov. Jerry Brown, Sen. Ted Kennedy, rocker



WOODY ALLEN



JIM PURO

Bruce Springsteen, fashion designer Calvin Klein and Johnny Carson. Allen is hailed for "making neuroticism sexy."

When a kind-hearted stranger stopped and changed a flat for Betty Helfrich Sunday in Baltimore, she sought a way to repay him and offered to write a letter of commendation to his boss. Said the Good Samaritan, "I'll have to write to the Baltimore Orioles." Jim Palmer is better known for hurling baseballs than he is for changing tires, but Mrs. Helfrich says he did the job in 15 minutes flat.

Mother Teresa is off the hook of India's almost confiscatory income tax. If she weren't, the \$193,000 she won with her Nobel Peace Prize wouldn't buy much in

the way of shelter for the destitute and lepers to whom she's dedicated her life. India's taxman is the world's toughest — taking 70 percent of any income above \$125,000 a year — but officials say the Nobel is exempt.

Jim Puro will do just about anything to get into the record books. He'll even crawl — hopefully for 24.8 miles from his Livonia, Mich., home to downtown Detroit to beat the present record of 12.5 miles set last year by Kevin Clavin of Port Jefferson, N.Y. Puro is a record-holder in his own right — for smoking 27 cigars simultaneously and pounding the drums for two straight weeks. Why the crawl stroke? He says he got the idea as a baby, when he was crawling fulltime.

Transplant patient all set

BOSTON (UPI) — A "happy and optimistic" Fred Kelley flew to California Monday for medical tests intended to facilitate a heart transplant for the retired Framingham firefighter.

Doctors have said Kelley, 39, will not live more than one year unless he receives a new heart.

"I'm happy and optimistic and looking forward to going to California," Kelley said shortly before he and his wife, Evelyn, boarded a San Francisco-bound United Airlines DC-10.

Kelley, who will relax for one week in San Francisco and Palo Alto, Calif., before entering the Stanford University Hospital, said he was relieved "the end of his long wait for the trip" has finally come.

He was to be escorted from the San Francisco airport in a silver Rolls Royce driven by members of that city's Fire Department, according to Framingham Fire Chief John Hancock, who accompanied Kelley to Boston's Logan International Airport.

Gate's invitation jerked by guards

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — You don't just walk out the front gate at San Quentin Prison on a Sunday morning.

Bert Cundie, 36, found that out. Bert, serving time for indecent exposure in Placer County, Calif., saw the main gate open Sunday morning for three parolees who were scheduled to leave.

The three had their papers checked and were walking out. Bert got in line and stroled along with the trio, as casually as he could make himself appear.

Unfortunately — or, fortunately, depending on your point of view — a guard spotted Cundie just as the gate was to be closed. He grabbed the would-be escaper by the collar.

Bert, seeing freedom a few feet ahead, said "I'm going home" and tried to squirm away, but ended up back behind the bars as the gate swung closed.

for his morning departure.

He's going out with high spirits and high hopes. Hancock said "We're planning a big party for him when he comes back."

Kelley, who retired last month on a medical disability, suffered a heart attack last year and another in March.

Residents of Framingham voted in a special town meeting to spend \$60,000 in tax money on Kelley's hospital bills, expenses that were not covered because his medical insurance does not provide for organ transplants.

A separate fund-raising drive in the town netted an additional \$17,000 for Kelley, and sponsors of that effort have said they hope to collect another \$23,000 to cover all costs of the transplant.

During the wait, Kelley will stay in

a Palo Alto Holiday Inn in a room donated free of charge for three months.

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Doctors say Brezhnev wasn't their patient

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Three Johns Hopkins Hospital doctors who performed delicate eye surgery on a top Soviet official last week in Moscow denied Monday their patient was Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, but refused to identify the elderly patient.

Dr. Ronald Michels told a news conference that Brezhnev was not the man whose name he and two other ophthalmologists performed surgery eight days ago.

He said the Soviet government asked him not to reveal the name of the patient, but added there was "no question that he was a very prominent official."

Source: Michels said his patient was Mikhail A. Suslov, 76, a member of the Communist Party Politburo.

It had been speculated that the patient was Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, but Michels said they did not see Brezhnev during their stay in Russia.

Most of the questions at the news conference concerned the patient's identity.

Michels said he and the other doctors did not know who their patient would be until they met him the day before the operation.

"We did not know that it wasn't Mr. Brezhnev until we got there," he said. "I can say that he would be considered a senior citizen."

Michels refused to specify which eye was involved in the operation or whether the patient had diabetes, a frequent cause of eye ailments, saying those factors could help identify the official.

He and Thomas Rice and Walter Stark flew to Moscow Oct. 12 at the

request of Soviet officials to perform a vitrectomy, an operation to remove an abnormal membrane from a part of the retina.

The patient's vision in one eye had been impaired so severely that he would be considered legally blind by American standards, Michels said.

After meeting with Soviet physicians, the Hopkins team performed the 2½-hour operation Oct. 14.

The doctors used three instruments the size of needles in the operation, which was developed almost 10 years ago.

They remained in Moscow another week to observe the patient's progress.

The doctors, who work at Johns Hopkins' Wilmer Eye Institute, were asked to operate as a result of the visit of a top Soviet eye specialist to the Wilmer Eye Institute last summer.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanelline D.C.

Many people associate the "runny noses" and "watery eyes" of hay fever with spinal misalignment, yet there is often a close relationship. When spinal segments become misaligned and the nerves that go to the nose, sinuses, throat and lungs are pinched, they cannot function with full efficiency.

Such impairment of nerve efficiency diminishes the ability of the respiratory system to resist infection. When the air is full of pollen, hay fever is the result.

Chiropractic treatment has no medicinal cure but, in many cases, a chiropractic adjustment can correct the spinal misalignments that have resulted in hay fever. Phone for an appointment.

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Dear Abby

Early birds ruffled by hints

Q The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: Some people surely have evil minds. (Including you!) Why should anyone suspect Beverly of being a punky because she leaves home at 6 a.m. for a 15-minute drive to a job that doesn't begin until 8 a.m.?
I'm not due at my job until 8 a.m. but I always get there at 7 a.m. That's the only time of day I don't have to put up with ringing telephones and kids yelling and fighting. The office is quiet, and I use the time to organize my day's work.
Also, I take the bus, and it's never crowded at 6:30 a.m., the traffic isn't as heavy, and I never have to stand up.
I can't see dashing through the office door just before the clock strikes 8 the way most of my co-workers do. Some are so nervous they arrive at 8 a.m., prepare coffee and sit around drinking it until 8:30 a.m.

FOOLSKER, TWIN FALLS
DEAR NO SLACKER: Let's hear it from Abby:

DEAR ABBY: I must come to the defense of Beverly, the "perfectly" groomed, beautiful woman who leaves her house at 6 a.m. for a 15-minute drive to an office where she isn't due until 8 a.m.
A reader asked what she did with all that extra time. He even hinted that perhaps she arrived at work disheveled.



Dr. Lamb

Mother upset about pork

DEAR DR. LAMB,
I've been married for 10 years and consider myself a fairly good cook. One evening I cooked pork chops and I know how careful one should be with pork. Halfway through the dinner, I noticed that my daughter had just about finished her pork chop. The meat around the bone was quite pink almost red. I'm sure the middle of the chop was cooked because I cut it for her.

Anyway, I'm quite upset and worried. I called my pediatrician, and he assured me that in this age and day I wouldn't have to worry about it. That was two weeks ago, and I'm still upset. All the material I have read tells me to worry. Everything I read says that whenever the pork is eaten raw or insufficiently cooked there is a danger of trichinosis or tape worm.
Would she have already been sick? And is there something I should be doing for her or not? I do not know how pork is inspected or if it can be inspected for the diagnosis of these dangerous worms.

DEAR READER:
I don't blame you for being upset and I wish I could reassure you that I

can't.
Trichinosis is caused by little worms and these parasites are in pork. It's true that the amount of infected pork has decreased in the United States to about one-third what it used to be, but that still allows for an enormous amount of infected pork to be on the market.

Routine meat inspection doesn't always tell you if it's infected, and the skin tests that were tried to detect infected pigs haven't really been successful. The only real safeguard against ingesting some contaminated pork is thorough cooking. That means that all of the meat should be cooked to an internal temperature of 60 degrees centigrade (140 degrees Fahrenheit) for at least 30 minutes and none of the pork should be pink or raw.

The first stage of the trichinosis involvement is when the male and female worms are in the intestine. The intestinal phase may cause diarrhea and digestive symptoms. One form of treatment is given to eliminate any more of the adult worms that might still be in the digestive system. The second phase is the migration

of the larvae into the circulation and throughout the body, particularly forming little cysts inside the muscles. At this stage there may be swelling around the eyes, muscle pain and fever. Blood tests help establish or rule out the presence of the infestation and, if necessary, a muscle biopsy may show the characteristic parasites between the muscle fibers.

I'm afraid there's not much you can do at this late date about the infested cooked chop that your child has eaten. You should be alert to the problem and by now the intestinal phase or diarrhea, if it were going to occur, would have passed. If you're concerned about it, ask your doctor to do some blood tests to make sure that there's no evidence of an infection. Backaches are one of man's most frequent complaints. There are things you can do to prevent them. Readers who want information on this can send 35 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What To Do About It. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 101, Hinder City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

At Wit's End

Talents bloom in energy crisis

By ERMA BOMBCEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I know you've seen them advised. Sometimes they're called lounging sacks. Other times they're referred to as body quilts.
Whatever, you can't open a magazine these days without seeing a family sitting around the living room in plaid sleeping bags zipped up to their throats with only their eyes peeking out. According to the blurb next to them, this is what the well-dressed family will be wearing during the coming winter's fuel crisis.

Okay, forget the fact that it will take you 32 ring-a-dings to reach the telephone. Forget that no matter how hard you try, you'll still look as sexy as an unmade bed. Forget what it's going to sound like when your soft answers the door and says, "Mom can't come to the door now. She has a

bag on."

Just ask yourself, "Is this the answer?"
This is not the first energy crisis I have lived through. When I was ten years old and coal was 50 cents a bag, a decision was made that winter to shut off all the rooms and heat only the kitchen. That decision had an unparalleled effect on my life. Not only did it build character, it unearthed talents I never knew I possessed.

I discovered in the mornings I could run 50 yards from my bedroom to the kitchen in an unprecedented two and one half seconds (the record that year was five seconds) WITHOUT MY FEET TOUCHING THE FLOOR.

When I had to practice piano in an unheated room, I could play the Minute Waltz in 26 seconds.
I could stand on a kitchen chair

(heart rises) and eat breakfast and carry on a conversation with people on the floor like a normal person.
I could jump under the covers of my bed and emerge three minutes later fully clothed, without so much as putting a wrinkle in my skirt.

Whenever the doorbell rang on the Siberian side of the house, I could go into self-hypnosis and feign deafness. To this day, I never hear a doorbell ring.

Oh, sure, we could sit around next winter like quilled mermals, but where is the adventure of getting to the sealed-off room, the challenge of running through the darkness, dodging sofas and chairs, creating smoke when your warm breath meets the cold air and finally reaching the room with fire over on?
You can't get that kind of a thrill sitting around in the sack.

Home freezers popular again

By DORSEY CONNERS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Home freezers were a status symbol in the '50s. They slipped out of fashion in the '60s as people lost interest in canning and buying food in large quantities. Now, due to spiraling inflation, freezers are becoming a very important appliance and sales are booming.

When buying a home freezer, decide what size is best for your family. The capacities range from 3 to 31 cubic feet. Check the sturdiness of the floor where you are going to place the freezer; they are very heavy when filled. A self-defrosting freezer will cost more initially and cost more to operate. Consider whether or not you need this feature. Also, check the warranty and what it covers.

There are some tips to get the maximum benefit from your freezer.
If you buy meat in large quantities, have the meat manager freeze them in packages in his powerful freezer. If you do the freezing, set

your freezer at the lowest temperature on the day before you place a large amount of meat in it.

Be sure all foods are properly wrapped, dated and labeled. Keep a log system of removing and using the foods that have been stored the longest.

Freeze only quality food, preferably at the height of the season. Put food away from freezing in the fridge. Don't allow it to stand at room temperature.

Do not refreeze food that has been completely thawed. It may spoil, and certainly will lose flavor and quality.

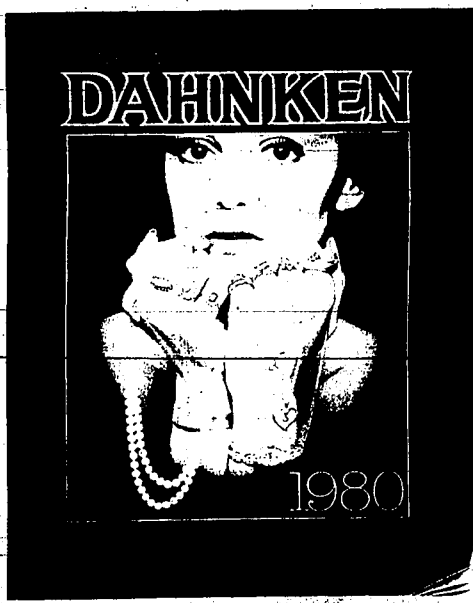
DEAR DORSEY: I have found that a product called Goop, used to remove grease from the hands, is a fine stain remover. I have removed coffee and grass stains as well as grease and ink from fabrics. As Goop to the stain before laundering and allow it to set for a few minutes. With 100 per cent polyester, I have found that Goop in the powder form is good to remove stains. —EDNA ODELL

Goop will remove some stubborn stains, as well as Lava soap. Even the foam of the Lava soap will work well on some more delicate fabrics. However, as with all stain removers, TEST FIRST. Subject the fabric to the treatment in a place that will not be noticed.

DEAR DORSEY: My sister discovered that a car brush is very helpful for household chores. It's the long, slender kind that is used to brush snow from the car windows. She uses it to clean under the fridge, radiators and all places that are difficult to get to. If you print this letter, please send the \$5 to my sister. —PATRICIA FRADY

Hans and Miltz, Dorsey's cuddly yarn dolls dressed in Alpine costumes, are easy to make for Christmas gifts and novelties. Send 50 cents for each set of instructions in drawings or \$1 for both to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

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Columnists win national honors again

PORTLAND — For the second time in one year George Abraham along with his wife Kathy, authors of the Green Thumb garden column, have received a national award for their horticultural efforts.

Garden Writers of America at their annual convention in Seattle in August cited the Abrahams for their "lifelong devotion to teaching, growing, researching, writing and working in the field of broadcast media for the betterment of horticulture."

Recently, the American Horticul-

tural Society at their 34th annual congress presented the Abrahams with the National Garden Writers Award for "enlightening the public on all phases of horticulture in order that home gardening can, not only be more productive, but more enjoyable and entertaining."

In presenting the award, the spokesman said, "Doc (George Abraham) and Kathy have done a lot to help fight inflation in America. They have the ability to express their horticultural views in such a pleasant

way that anyone can grasp it. Last year home gardeners produced \$13 billion worth of edible food in their own backyards, mainly through efforts and help of authorities like the Abrahams."

The Abrahams, both college trained, have technical background as well as firsthand experience. They owned and operated a commercial greenhouse and landscape business for over a quarter of a century. Their column has appeared in this paper for many years.

The Green Thumb

Poinsettias like warm climate

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

POINSETTIA, NOT PEST: Many gardeners who have kept their poinsettia over for Christmas flowering tell us they have had poor luck rooting tip cuttings. What's the secret? 1) Make cuttings no longer than three inches. Cuttings longer than this means you get into harder tissue that does not root as well as softer tissue. 2) Cuttings may be taken anywhere — at a node or between nodes. No truth to the idea that cuttings must be taken at a node or joint. 3) Temperature is important. Air temperature should be at a minimum of 70°F at night and the medium temperature should be at least 75, with 80° at night and the medium temperature should be at least 75, with 80° being more desirable.

It would be a good educated guess that 50 percent of the people who have problems rooting poinsettias are not maintaining high enough temperature. Remember, the poinsettia is a warm-country plant. A good rule of thumb is that if cuttings do not root in three weeks, something is wrong. Poinsettia cuttings root easily and three weeks is long enough. Cuttings taken at this late period will make nice little gift plants for Christmas, although most of the poinsettias in this country are started in August.

Don't forget to continue to keep your poinsettia in a totally dark place each night (such as under a black plastic bag) from now until Thanksgiving Day. Keep the plant in the dark, starting at 6 p.m. and bring it out into light at 7 a.m. the next morning.

GIVE FLEAS THE BUM'S RUSH: Recently we debunked the myth that cats and dogs come into the house via house plants. Our piece brought in a rash of letters telling us how to sandbag your four-legged "fleabags." Here's one tip: every two months smear some salad oil well into the skin of a dog or cat, covering an area about 6x10 inches square on the lower back. Another suggestion: rub a heavy sprinkling of garlic powder into the area. Readers tell us either tip will keep fleas off cats or dogs for two or three months. Another reader tells us to try oil of thyme (from health food stores or herb supply house). Dilute with cooking oil. Saturate cotton balls or tissues and rub into the pet's coat.

Another reader uses Diatomaceous earth (diatomite), an organic powder, about as fine as baking soda, and composed of marine algae skeletons. This may be one of the most useful non-chemical pesticides we have. It makes a good litter box deodorizer, also fine for dog or cat bed. Our reader tells us she sprinkles it on her pets, just as you would flea powder. More tips on coping with dog and cat fleas later, meanwhile, thanks to our friends for sharing with us your tips on coping with fleas.

ROOTING VIOLETS: People ask if you need a strong light for rooting African violets. No. Too strong a light will cause the cutting to fade and wilt out before it has sprouted roots or plantlets. Just an average amount of light (never direct sun) is okay. What about feeding leaves while rooting? Some fanciers like to use a weak solution of a soluble plant food, sprayed over the foliage. Long food should take a violet to root? Under natural window light, up to three or four weeks, and with good luck you should have a flowering plant in five or six months.

Any way to hasten the rooting of violets? Many hobblists make a tiny slit (with sharp razor blade) in base of the stem. This appears to make them root faster and also send up more plantlets due to a stimulation of some sort.

Many growers find more plants per leaf can be had by cutting the end of the stalk (petiole) on a slant. This increases the surface area. Both sides of the leaf stem may be cut into a V shape to get more plants.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . Dust your gladiolus corms with sulfur or Captan and store them for winter. Dig canna lilies. Cut tops off and store clumps in boxes of peat moss. Keep in cool basement. Be sure to gather all fallen leaves of roses as they have diseases which spread leaf spot disease. Bring in your cemetery urns, porch pots, etc and keep in basement, as some plants may be saved for another season (especially the florist's spike).

STICKS FOR USING GREEN TOMATOES: Bushels of green tomatoes will go to waste because many home gardeners do not make use of them. These discards from the garden can be converted into "Olives," for relish trays, "figs" to be used in fillings for cakes and cookies, and dozens of other ways.

By the way, in our Green Thumb Book of Fruit and Vegetable Gardening we had a recipe for making green tomato mincemeat. Where it calls for salt, it should read 2TBS (tablespoons) not 2 LBS. We've learned our lesson about using abbreviations. Anyway, if you want to try the recipe, here it is:

- 3 pounds of green tomatoes
- 3 pounds apples
- 2 pounds raisins
- 1 cup suet
- 1 cup vinegar
- 4 pounds brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Put tomatoes and apples through food chopper, mix with balance of ingredients. Boil until the syrup is thick. Can, makes 10 pints and will keep indefinitely.

QUESTION BOX: Question of the Week: E.D. of Reading asks: "We brought our West plants indoors and we also brought in

some bugs we never had before. Why not warn your readers to spray plants before bringing them in?"

We have on several occasions. You can carefully examine your plants and not find any bugs on them, but there may be eggs which you can't see. These hatch out as soon as it's warm enough. It's still a good idea (and still time) to examine leaves, pots and roots for all kinds of pests — mealy bugs, scale, grub (larvae) spider mites, white fly, slugs, etc. Some pests hide in the pots and you won't see them until they become troublesome. Mealybugs and scale are two pests that attach themselves to the leaves and stems of many plants and suck out plant sap. Mealybugs are covered with a waxy coat of armor, while scales have a brown waxy shield, both coverings make it difficult for pesticides to be effective. A good spray or dip solution consists of using two parts rubbing alcohol to one part of plain water.

Try washing leaves or brushing with a solution of household detergent, one-half teaspoon per gallon of water. Or you can add this to malathion (used at rate of one tablespoon to a gallon). Mixing the malathion and detergent together makes the spray more effective. Treat your plants again in about five days because few pesticides can kill the egg stage. Anything that kills the egg stage is too deadly to be used by the hobby gardener.

E.E. of Murphy: We had some seed left over and want to save it for another year. What's the best way to store it?

Use powdered milk. It acts as a dehumidifier and keeps the seed dry, the main factor for longer shelf life.

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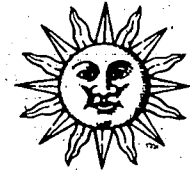
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Wine Tasting by Twin Falls Beverage

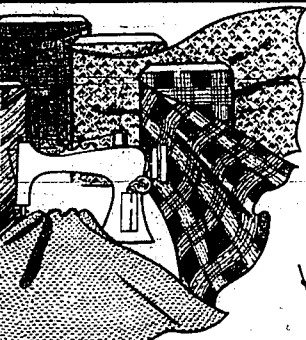
Save the upper reaches of Ketchum with the Sun Valley Gourmet Tour. Three days and two nights of relaxing and dining, mingling with dancing and swimming. (Any travel company domiciled by Ketchum and the Ketchum, for 2000 Sun Valley Travel Pass. The lower reaches of dishes on the tour's menu. Accompanied by chef's from each restaurant at the Cooking School. Introductory to sales in restaurants of food, accessories.

Cost includes accommodations, meals, transportation, cooking school, entertainment, gratuities and taxes. One hundred and twenty-five dollars per person, based on double occupancy, or the nearest dollars without lodging and transportation.

Limited to 100 reservations.
Call Kim Patterson
at the Times-News,
722-4821.



INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY
AND
THE TIMES-NEWS



FREE SEWING CLASSES

for Christmas Gifts,
Arts and Crafts

Conducted by: Lucille Deagle

THURSDAY
MORNING
8:30 a.m.

VANS
FABRIC
DEPARTMENT
in the Lynwood



twin
falls
idaho



Business

Fewer feeders for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho feedlots held 217,000 cattle on feed on Oct. 1, slightly below the number on feed a year ago and on July 1, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Placements during the quarter ending Sept. 30 totaled 117,000, 7 percent below the same period last year. Marketings during the quarter were 116,000 head, a 12 percent decrease from the same quarter last year.

Of the total number of cattle on feed, 70 percent were steers, 20 percent were heifers and 1 percent were cows and others. Of the steers and heifers, 1 percent were under 500 pounds, 13 percent were 500 to 699 pounds, 32 percent were 700 to 899 pounds, 44 percent were 900 to 1,099 pounds and 9 percent were 1,100 pounds and over.

The service reported Idaho cattle feeders expected to market 130,000 head during the coming quarter. This would be 2 percent below the same quarter last year.

Texaco reports gas find

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Texaco announced Monday it has found natural gas in a second well in the East Coast's Baltimore Canyon and will start further explorations to determine if the area is worth developing for the commercial market.

Texaco drilled the well 100 miles east of Atlantic City in an effort to determine whether the first natural gas discovery in August 1978 was a fluke or whether there is a sizeable deposit of hydrocarbons in the area.

Texaco said its semisubmersible drilling rig, Ocean Victory, will move to a new site in a nearby exploration block, "where an attempt will be made to establish the commerciality of the hydrocarbons thus far discovered."

Texaco has been drilling for two groups of eight energy companies who share costs of the project, which are listed at \$74 million.

Texaco said the latest well, the fourth one to be drilled, is yielding natural gas at the rate of 5.5 million cubic feet a day and condensate at the rate of 3.3 barrels per million cubic feet of gas. Condensate is not oil, but rather a type of liquid hydrocarbon that is recovered when natural gas produced from great depth and high subsurface temperatures expands and cools as it is released at the surface, Texaco said.

Now you know

By United Press International
The first movie version of Frankenstein, released in 1910, was produced by Thomas Edison.

Exxon says quarterly profits up 120%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Monday it more than doubled its third quarter profits, but claimed most of the 120 percent increase was made overseas, not in the United States.

In the June-September period, the oil company earned \$1.14 billion, compared with \$525 million in the third quarter last year. Exxon's third-quarter revenues rose 30 percent to \$20.64 billion from \$15.91 billion.

Exxon attributed the strong showing to a significant increase in overseas operating earnings despite low growth in U.S. petroleum profits and a reduction in foreign exchange losses on the U.S. dollar.

The company said its 1978 third quarter had been "unusually depressed" by foreign exchange losses of \$178 million, which were pared to \$127 million in the latest quarter.

For the first nine months, Exxon's earnings advanced 55.1 percent to \$2.93 billion, or \$6.64 a share, from \$1.91 billion, or \$4.28 a share, in the comparable 1978 period. Nine-month revenues were up 26 percent to \$59.05 billion from \$46.69 billion.

Earnings on domestic petroleum and natural gas operations were up only 2.7 percent and the U.S. refining and marketing divisions showed a 17.1 percent profit decline.

Despite a rise in domestic prices for major products, Exxon said its prices still remain on average below those of major competitors.

"The benefit of the higher prices was more than offset by higher costs of both imported and domestic crude oil, increased purchase of petroleum products and higher operating costs," the company said.

In July Exxon reported a 20 percent increase in second-quarter profits to \$330 million from \$260 million a year earlier. Revenues rose 25.3 percent to \$19.61 billion from \$15.52 billion.

In 1978 Exxon ranked second in sales behind No. 1 General Motors Corp. on the list of Fortune 500 companies.

Last year Exxon had sales of \$60.33 billion and earned \$2.78 billion. GM logged \$63.22 billion in sales and a profit of \$3.51 billion.

Suits charge Sears with job bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government accused Sears, Roebuck and Co. Monday of job discrimination against women workers nationwide and against blacks and Hispanics in the South and New York areas.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charged that Sears, the nation's largest merchandising firm, engaged in "a pattern and practice of discrimination on the basis of sex" in all states by paying women less than men for the same jobs.

and win "appropriate back pay, with interest" for those adversely affected by the policy.

In May a federal judge dismissed a Sears suit against 10 agencies, including the EEOC, claiming federal job discrimination policies were the result of an unbalanced sexual and racial war force.

Sears is currently appealing the dismissal.

A Sears spokesman said the company was proud of its record and agreed with reports that internal EEOC memos showed the gov-

ernment case fraught with "errors and flaws."

"We welcome this opportunity for a fair hearing before the courts; something we have not had in six years dealing with the staff of the EEOC," the spokesman said.

The suits, written in general terms, were filed in U.S. district courts in Chicago, Montgomery, Ala., Atlanta, New York, and Memphis.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5.00; butchers steady to 50 lower; in-crease 10-20; No. 1 heavy 17.50-18.00; No. 2 16.50-17.00; No. 3 15.50-16.00; No. 4 14.50-15.00; No. 5 13.50-14.00; No. 6 12.50-13.00; No. 7 11.50-12.00; No. 8 10.50-11.00; No. 9 9.50-10.00; No. 10 8.50-9.00; No. 11 7.50-8.00; No. 12 6.50-7.00; No. 13 5.50-6.00; No. 14 4.50-5.00; No. 15 3.50-4.00; No. 16 2.50-3.00; No. 17 1.50-2.00; No. 18 0.50-1.00; No. 19 0.00-0.50; No. 20 0.00-0.50; No. 21 0.00-0.50; No. 22 0.00-0.50; No. 23 0.00-0.50; No. 24 0.00-0.50; No. 25 0.00-0.50; No. 26 0.00-0.50; No. 27 0.00-0.50; No. 28 0.00-0.50; No. 29 0.00-0.50; No. 30 0.00-0.50; No. 31 0.00-0.50; No. 32 0.00-0.50; No. 33 0.00-0.50; No. 34 0.00-0.50; No. 35 0.00-0.50; No. 36 0.00-0.50; No. 37 0.00-0.50; No. 38 0.00-0.50; No. 39 0.00-0.50; No. 40 0.00-0.50; No. 41 0.00-0.50; No. 42 0.00-0.50; No. 43 0.00-0.50; No. 44 0.00-0.50; No. 45 0.00-0.50; No. 46 0.00-0.50; No. 47 0.00-0.50; No. 48 0.00-0.50; No. 49 0.00-0.50; No. 50 0.00-0.50; No. 51 0.00-0.50; 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SAVE BIG AT BANNER'S

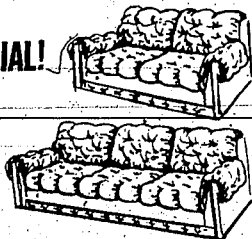


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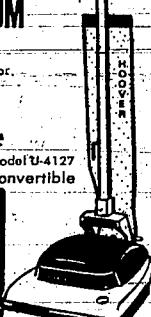
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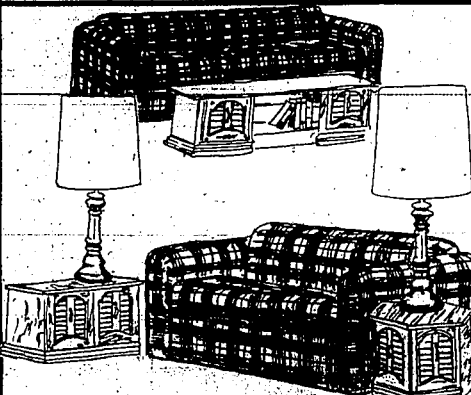
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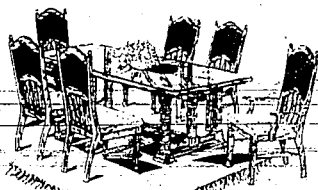
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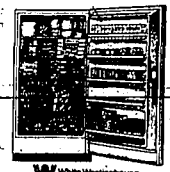
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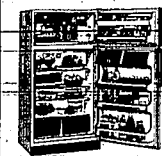


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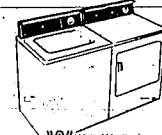
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Mike Green, section man, Union Pacific Railroad, dismantles damaged track at Kimberly derailment site. Below, empty hoppers straddle rails.

Empty cars jump rails in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Five empty hopper cars of a 31-car Union Pacific train jumped the track in Kimberly Monday.

The accident disrupted service of the Twin Falls-Burley local, but a company spokesman said only minor damage occurred.

No injuries were reported.

The train had left Twin Falls heading east. At about 11 a.m., five cars, located third through seventh from the caboose, jackknifed for some unknown reason and left the tracks.

The remaining sugar beet

hopper cars and two locomotives were not damaged, Union Pacific spokesman Dick Tischer of Salt Lake City said.

Damage was slight because the train was traveling at a slow speed and because the hopper cars were empty, Tischer said.

"The train's speed in that area isn't very fast—it was not a high-speed derailment of any kind," Tischer said.

Repairs were expected to be completed today. Rail traffic will run on an alternative track in the area, Tischer said.



Pianist to highlight music teachers convention

TWIN FALLS — The performing and teaching of, internationally renowned pianist Johanna Harris will highlight the Idaho Music Teachers Association annual convention Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mrs. Harris, internationally known as a gifted teacher, a distinguished pianist and an accomplished radio, and recording artist, will be the guest artist at the convention.

She will present a solo recital, which will be open to the public at no charge, at the Fine Arts Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Harris was the youngest teacher in the history of Juillard School. She has taught at Indiana University, Cornell University, and is presently on the piano faculty of the University of California in Los Angeles. She has received enthusiastic review from the critics as

well as from her audiences whether she appears as a recitalist, as partners with other distinguished artists or as a soloist with an orchestra.

Mrs. Harris will also present a free Master Class and Pedagogy Session for all area piano teachers on Saturday. The pedagogy lecture, entitled "Tip the Scales in Your Favor," will be at 10 a.m., followed by a Master Class at 11 a.m. The 2 p.m. pedagogy

lecture, "Don't Fear the Ear," will be followed by a Master Class at 3 p.m.

Other events at the convention will be a recital by Dr. Lawrence Curtis, chairman of the Music Department of CSI.

Sandra Hahn, who is in charge of piano pedagogy at the University of Idaho School of Music in Moscow, will do a workshop on "Aids for Student Composition."

The Northwest Opera Association

will present a scene from the Opera, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," by the American composer, Douglas Moore.

Dr. Tom O'Brien, president of the Northwest District of the Music Teachers Association, will be the banquet speaker.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. on Friday. Interested persons are invited. A small fee will be charged. For further information contact the CSI Music Department.

Judge mulls motion in Idaho Power suit

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Jesse R. Walters Monday took under advisement a motion for a summary judgment in a suit over Idaho Power Co.'s water rights on the Snake River.

The dispute began two years ago when 35 Idaho Power customers filed a complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, demanding the utility protect its water rights on the Snake River against upstream diversions for farm development.

The federal Bureau of Land Management said earlier this year that

new agricultural development along the Snake River would severely deplete water supplies for electricity generation.

The PUC gave Idaho Power temporary authority this year to refuse to hook up new irrigators along the river until the question is settled. Idaho Power sued the state in October 1977 to clarify the issue.

Parties in the suit include Idaho Power, Idaho Power customers, a group of Idaho irrigators, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

In the valley

Nader to speak at Boise State

BOISE (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on the convergence of corporate and government power at Boise State University Oct. 26.

Nader first made headlines in 1965 with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which lambasted the auto industry.

Jewelry, artifacts stolen

TWIN FALLS — About \$1,300 in jewelry and artifacts has been stolen from the residence of Kenneth Marshall of Twin Falls, Twin Falls police said Monday.

The burglary occurred between Oct. 1 and Oct. 18, while the family was away, police said.

Police said the thief forcibly entered the residence.

Canning Kitchen meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will hold its fall meeting Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Since the kitchen has ended its 1979 canning season in debt, this meeting is being held in order to decide what to do to clear the debt. Mrs. Mary Goldmann, 1979 kitchen manager, will give the year end report and will report what repairs must be made at the kitchen.

The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen is a self-supporting business. Anyone who wishes to use the canning facilities pays only a registration fee each year in order to use the kitchen for preserving their own produce in tin cans.

Heat fee must go, foes say

LEWISTON (UPI) — Opposition to a Public Utilities Commission order imposing steep fees on users of electric space heating hookups is growing with both Republican and Democratic state legislators promising to overrule the action if it is not amended by the PUC.

Reed W. Budge, R-Soda Springs, has joined Senate Minority Leader C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, in opposing the action. Budge told the Lewiston Morning Tribune Monday he will work with Chase to revoke the ruling "unless they (PUC members) do something."

Chase has promised to introduce legislation overruling the PUC unless the commission amends its order requiring Washington Water Power Co. to charge new electric space heating customers in North Idaho a hookup fee of \$50 per kilowatt. The hookup fee would add about \$1,500 dollars to the price of an average new home in the utility's service district.

Chase and other legislators say the hookup fee would pose a hardship in certain areas, such as Chase's hometown, where natural gas and other alternatives to electric heat are not available.

Budge, called the hookup fee the latest "in a series of funning things" to happen at the PUC.

The regulatory body "has overstepped its bounds," he said. "They've done far too much and are penalizing the users of one kind of power and discriminating in favor of users of another kind."

The order does not apply to electrical cooperatives or to other utilities in Idaho, and that, Chase said, is part of his problem with the order.

"I'd be in favor of a statewide hookup fee so long as it didn't discriminate against people who haven't any choice but to use electric heat," Chase said. "If they amend it (the order) you can bet I'll have legislation passed that will deny the order."

PUC member Perry Swisher refused to speculate on whether the PUC will amend the order after public hearings which will be held next month at Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston.

Man, 24, held on drug count

TWIN FALLS — A California man was being held on a \$20,000 bond in Twin Falls County Jail Monday after he was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, with intent to deliver.

Paul V. Anderson, 24, of Montone, Calif., was arraigned before Magistrate Mike Redman after Twin Falls Police arrested him about 9:30 a.m.

Anderson was arrested at Blue Lakes Avenue North. Police Chief Tim Qualls said. On the street, the cocaine Anderson was allegedly carrying would have brought about \$9,000, Qualls said. Qualls did not release further details on the arrest.

The case remains under investigation, Qualls said.

Otter aids fund drive

BOISE — C.L. "Burch" Otter has been named honorary chairman of the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital's current \$1 million building fund drive.

Otter, candidate for governor in 1978, said he accepted the post because of his concern for the success of the drive, which he characterized as vital to Idaho's current and future physically handicapped.

He said he will make himself available to speak to Elks Lodges and community groups in Idaho and eastern Oregon to assist in the campaign.

The campaign, which started in July, will augment reserves at the Elks Lodge. Approximately one-third of the goal has been raised.

Newton: City can survive impact of 1 percent

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on the candidates for Twin Falls city council in the Nov. 6 election.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's 1 percent law may not hurt the city of Twin Falls as much as is anticipated and the city would be wise to maintain its programs during the initial adjustment, Twin Falls City Council candidate Paul Newton says.

Newton, 51, a consulting engineer, is running for a four-year council seat. Although if elected, this would be his first elected position with the city, Newton is no stranger to the city

ELECTION '79

government. He served as city engineer from 1960 to 1965, supervising many of the city's public works projects.

Newton has lived in Twin Falls for 19 years.

One of his functions during his tenure with the city was preparing departmental budgets.

The 1 percent law, which threatens the funding of out-city services, may not over the long term prove as

damaging as some predict, Newton said. "I really don't feel the 1 percent is going to hurt us that badly," he said.

Although the law limits property taxes to 1 percent of market value, assessments are rising, he said. But over the short term, city revenues may be limited, he said.

"You're going to have a rough two-year adjustment," he said. In

that event, the city should endeavor to preserve programs and services, he added.

Vital services such as police, fire protection, water and sewer should have a high funding priority if a budget crunch does develop next year, Newton said. "A community can not survive without those things," he said. "Hopefully, we can hold the other things, too. If we like what we have, then we'll just have to do what we can to maintain them."

But if cuts are mandated, other services such as streets, parks and recreation should be trimmed, he added.

"If we have to, we can live with chuckholes in our streets," he said.

"That's one of the great things in this community. We can survive."

With the city now progressing with modifications on its troubled \$5 million sewage treatment plant, little in the way of policy work remains to be done, Newton said. "Now they're on the track. I don't think it's any particular issue right now," he said.

Newton said annexations, at least residential, may not need to be limited before the plant is modified.

Instead of an outright ban, the city should review each annexation on an individual basis, he said. He added the bulk of sewage comes from industry, not residential, units.

Continued on page B2



PAUL NEWTON

Law makes pupil records 'clean'

BOISE (UPI) — School officials say a 1974 federal law giving students access to school records have made their more objective with fewer teachers' opinions and evaluations.

But Susanna Yunker, registrar at Boise State University, said if anything, the law has made it harder for outsiders to obtain information contained in students' records. She said the law had barred parents of students 18 and over from having access to a student's file without his permission.

"Some of the parents can't understand it," the registrar said.

"But since the law has been publicized, we get very few requests for comments."

"The law basically was written to protect students and parents from some of the things that have been occurring in grade school — things like a bad evaluation from one teacher influencing another teacher."

"The most wonderful thing about it is that before the law, everybody but students could get their records," said Martha Keenan, Boise School District records technician. "But the law changed that."

Newton, council candidate

Continued from page B1

"I'm sure we can take on any industry. But I think any residential expansion is not critical," he said.

Zoning must meet realistic needs, Newton said. "I'm for more flexibility from the standpoint of density per area rather than imaginary lines per area," he said. Zoning should be responsive to changes and new concepts such as the planned unit development (PUD), he added.

"Philosophically, zoning is probably unconstitutional," Newton said. "But obviously, people want it to protect the owner's property value. Let's do some planning with our zoning," Newton said.

But he added zoning should not be restrictive to the point of discouraging growth.

"We're going to have growth so let's get ready for it. That's just a fact of life. You're either going to grow or you're going to deteriorate."

An example of that is the city's new comprehensive plan — which establishes patterns and type of growth in the city over the next 20 years. Newton said he supports the concept, but added he wants the plan reviewed periodically.

"It can't be put on the shelf and sit there as a crutch for all decisions," he said. "You can't be changing it constantly, but you have to stay current and be open to ideas from developers," he said.

One aspect of the plan is the city's area of impact. Newton said the area

should be limited to the immediate surrounding land while the airport should be designated as a separate zone.

"I think the city must be realistic in drawing the boundaries," he said.

On the issue of closed city council meetings, Newton said those meet-

ings should be limited to personnel matters. But he added he does not object to the council's record in this regard.

"I really don't know. They have not offended me as a citizen. I don't think there has been a lot of that and I doubt it has been a policy," he said.

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Obituaries



Chester Elmo Lockwood

MURTAUGH — Chester Elmo Lockwood, 88, of Murtaugh, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 23, 1890, at Norton, Kan., and married Clara Clark Oct. 30, 1922, at Norton. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple June 2, 1967. They moved to Idaho from Kansas in 1938, and to Murtaugh in 1950. They operated the Murtaugh Cafe for seven years before turning to farming. He and his wife have worked the past three years in the Foster Grandparent Plan. He was a high priest in the LDS Church, and was a home teacher for many years. He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Eugene Lockwood of Hansen and Max Lockwood of Twin Falls; a daughter, Darlene, Miller, of Hansen; 21 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh Cemetery with Bishop Raymond Heworth conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 5 p.m.; and at the funeral home from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

LeNora Fulton Franz

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — LeNora Fulton Emerick Franz, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Prescott.

She was born Feb. 10, 1915. She lived in Twin Falls from 1922 until 1959, where she graduated from high school in 1931. She married Cliff D. Emerick and they were later divorced.

She is survived by her husband, Leland Franz, 64, of Twin Falls; Douglas C. Emerick of Salt Lake City, LeVene Emerick of San Diego, and LeAnne Emerick of Dallas; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were held in Prescott and her ashes will be interred in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society.

John W. Martin

PAUL — John W. Martin, 80, of Paul, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

He was born Nov. 11, 1898, at Waukegan, Ill., and he moved to Bellingham, Wash., as a child. He moved to Idaho in 1910, settling in the Emerson area. He had resided at Paul the past many years. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired farmer. He married Jo Stoller May 22, 1919, at Pocatello. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Paul, and the Paul Masonic Lodge 77, AF and AM.

He is survived by his wife of Paul; a son, Bill G. Martin of Paul; a sister, Carrie Pierce of Portland; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Gwendolyn, in 1967.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Paul First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Adam Ills

RUPERT — Adam Ills, 78, of Rupert, died Sunday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 25, 1900, at Saratov, Russia, and came to the United States in 1901 with his parents, settling in Cincinnati. In 1909 he moved to Prescott, Ill., and in 1911 to American Falls. He married Katherine Uhl June 5, 1924, at East. They farmed in the Kinman area, and later at Rupert. He resided until his death. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Oliver (Addeline) Kneer of Hansen; and three sons, Arno, George Ills of Denver, Lylo Ills of Houston, and Wayne Ills of Hagerman; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Roesch of Roscoe, S.D., and Mrs. Sylvia Roesch of Pocatello; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Rupert with the Rev. L.G. Melzer officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Thursday.

Rosemary Bergin

BELLEVUE — Rosemary Bergin, 19, of Bellevue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergin, died at St. Luke's Hospital at Boise early Sunday morning of an illness of several months.

She was born Dec. 10, 1959, at Hatley. She attended schools at Bellevue and Hatley, graduating from Wood-River High School in 1978. She participated in cross-country running during her high school years and took sixth in state her

junior year and fifth her senior year. She was also active in track and cross country skiing.

She was a citizenship winner at Wood River High School her junior and senior years. After graduating, she worked at a bakery at Ketchum and for Altkinn's Market at Hatley. She was a member of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church at Hatley.

Survivors are her parents of Bellevue; two brothers, David Bergin of Boise and Tom Bergin, a student at Gonzaga University at Spokane; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Christine) Walcott of Boise, Mrs. (Cery) Sodens of Boise, and Mrs. Plymouth, New Zealand, and Margaret Bergin of Bellevue; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Walker of Hatley.

Rosary will be recited at St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. today. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at the church at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Father Donald Fessler as celebrant and Father Joseph Gephart and Father Douglas Ellway as co-celebrants. Burial will be at the church from 5:30 p.m. until time of rosary this evening. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Michael Benefiel

WENDELL — Michael Benefiel, 16, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday of a brief illness.

He was born Oct.-7, 1963, at Fort Benning, Ga. He was raised in Coffeyville, Kan., and Farmington, Utah. He moved to Wendell in August 1978. He attended Wendell High School in 1978 and was currently enrolled in Jerome High School.

He is survived by his parents, Marvin and JoAnn Benefiel of Wendell; two grandmothers, Lucille Kendall and Nellie Carr; three great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lonelle and May Bishop; and brothers and sisters, Annette, Jomny, Sherry, David, Kathy, Jim, Julie, Ben, Larry, Dan, and Cheryl.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Roy Miller officiating. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday morning.

Jack V. Bailey

KIMBERLY — Jack V. Bailey, of St. George, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, died Saturday at St. George. Graveside memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Lloyd Williams

HAGERMAN — Lloyd Williams, 78, of Hagerman, died Monday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services

POCATELLO — Mass of Christian Burial for Richard Gary Johnson, 24, of Pocatello, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the St. Anthony Catholic Church at Pocatello. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery at 3 p.m.

GOODING — Services for Henry Milton Thompson, 82, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to the Gooding United Methodist Church building fund.

RUPERT — Services for Pearl M. Korb, 80, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Alta Marie Baldwin, 55, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS and 50-70th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. today and until an hour prior to services on Wednesday.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Ona McNamee Dickson, 55, of Long Beach, formerly of Rupert, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to services on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joseph French, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call until 10 a.m.

PRESTON — Services for Elaine LeRoy Shaffer, 82, of Preston, formerly

of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Preston 8th Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at Webb Mortuary at Preston today from 7 to 9 p.m., and an hour prior to services Wednesday. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery at 3 p.m.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Florence Fawcett, 72, of Burley, who died last Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m.

JEROME — Services for A.J. "Gus" Heuer, 88, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Funeral Chapel. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Randy Larsen, Ray L. Kelley, Elmore J. Brown, Mr. George Darrington, and Mrs. Raymond Hendrix, all of Jerome. Dismissed.

Mrs. George Darrington and son of Jerome, and Mrs. Roger L. Roe and son of Wendell.

BIRTH — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Darrington of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Roe of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Mrs. Bob Muffley at Wendell, and Ruth Parsons and Mrs. Ronald Craven, both of Gooding. Dismissed.

Ralph Kendrick of Gooding. BIRTH — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muffley of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Brenda Reid, John Brown, and Jeffrey Colner, all of Burley; Patty Knight and Diane Staten of Rupert; Jill Pasquet of American Falls; and Judy Cahoon and Debra Hickman, both of Heyburn. Dismissed.

Sandra Hess, David Mensch, Marvin Jones, and Harold Anderson, all of Burley; Trudy Dahl of Hazelton; Debra Taylor and Laura Loveless, both of Rupert; Karleen Straley of Paul; and Robert Straley of Declo. BIRTH — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Staten of Rupert, and Mrs. Brent Reid of Burley. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Debbie Thornock, Gordon Mills, and Patsy Fenstermaker, all of Rupert. Dismissed.

Rosemary Brendon, Linda Praeger, Jeannette Rawson, and Traci Hansen, all of Rupert. BIRTH — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terri Thornock of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Laurel B. Sorenson, Mary Wright, Mrs. Elwood R. Robell, Mrs. Lloyd V. Stewart, Mrs. David C. Lawrence, Sandra MacKohlman, Leann Given, Terry Lynn Robertson, and Mrs. Russell G. Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob Cooke, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Francis Johnson, and Mrs. John Schall, all of Burley; Daniel L. Bales of Eden; Bertin C. Faugh and Mrs. Cecil Horn, both of Burley; Mrs. Larry Baar and Terry Lynn Bynington, both of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Bales of Hazelton; Mrs. Doyle E. Street of Heyburn; and Raymond Dombeck of Rupert. Dismissed.

Mary Miller, Mrs. Donald Hoad, Pao G. Johnson, and Mrs. Ernest Alfred, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ruth Venstrom and daughter and Michael Edward Reaser, all of Wendell; Mrs. Mike D. Bitterell and son, Mrs. Byron Marshall and daughter, baby boy Severson, and Chase Allen Lee, all of Jerome; and baby boy McCray of Rupert. BIRTH — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle B. Street of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bales of Hazelton, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Phelps of Jerome.

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TRIANGLE-YOUNG'S

Bradshaw passes Steelers to win

By Pohna Smith
UPI SPORTS WRITER
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Denver Broncos apparently went into Monday night's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers thinking it was impossible for lightning to strike twice in the same place and the same way. They were wrong.

Lightning, in the form of Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw's passing arm, struck and destroyed the Broncos' zone defense as it did in a playoff game between the two teams last Dec. 30.

In the playoffs, the result was a 33-10 victory for Pittsburgh. Monday night, the Steelers romped 42-7.

Bradshaw passed for 267 yards and two touchdowns as the defending Super Bowl champions raised their record to 6-2 and moved into sole

possession of first place in the AFC Central halfway through the season. His total yardage was just five yards less than his total in the playoff game, in which Bradshaw also passed for two TDs.

Bradshaw shook his head in disbelief when he asked if the Broncos had used the same defense as they had in the playoffs.

"Yes, exactly," Bradshaw said. "They were playing all those zones. It was a case of them not being able to get to me."

Bradshaw completed scoring passes of 11 and 17 yards to Lynn Swann and Sidney Thornton. Thornton also scored on a 1-yard plunge and Franco Harris rushed for two other TDs on 2- and 4-yard bursts en route to 121 yards total rushing, the 32nd 100-yard plus game of his career.

The route by the Steelers was a complete turnaround from the stunning 34-10 upset they suffered one week ago at the hands of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Last week we didn't have a chance," Bradshaw said. "We got behind early. This week we eliminated most of our mistakes."

Rookie Tony Anderson wrapped up the Pittsburgh scoring with a 10-yard run with 26 seconds left in the game.

Bradshaw completed 18-of-24 passes with one interception for a 75 percent completion rate — the second best completion performance of his career. Bradshaw hit 81.3 percent of his passes in a game against Houston in 1976. His total passing yardage of 267 yards was the seventh best of his career.

The Broncos scored their only

touchdown in the first period on a 64-yard TD pass from Craig Morton to Haven Moses.

The Broncos fell to 5-3 and into second place in the AFC West behind San Diego.

The first half of the game was distinguished by a series of "game-breakers."

The Steelers' first touchdown, scored on Bradshaw's 11-yard TD pass to Swann, came three plays after Harris broke loose for a 56-yard run to the Denver 17.

A little more than one minute later, on a 2nd-and-5 from his own 36, Morton tied the score with a 64-yard strike to Moses. It was the longest pass play completed against the Steeler defense all season.

The second of Pittsburgh's three second-quarter touchdowns, scored

by Harris on a 4-yard dash, came three plays after Bradshaw connected with Swann on a 65-yard pass play to Denver's 16. The Steelers' final TD of the first half, coming on Thornton's plunge, was the fifth play after Bradshaw opened the drive with a 54-yard completion to Randy Grossman, putting the Steelers on the Denver 22.

The second half was sloppier than the first as each team committed three turnovers. The Broncos, however, were unable to take advantage of Pittsburgh's mistakes the way the Bengals had the week before to stage the biggest upset of the season.

Pittsburgh 42, Denver 7

| First downs | Yards | Time of possession |
|---------------|-------|--------------------|
| Pittsburgh 21 | 425 | 34:00 |
| Denver 17 | 133 | 17:00 |

Passing: Bradshaw 18-24, 267 yds, 4 TDs, 1 INT; Morton 1-1, 64 yds, 1 TD. **Rushing:** Harris 26-121 yds, 2 TDs; Anderson 1-10 yds, 1 TD; Thornton 1-1 yds, 1 TD; Swann 1-1 yds, 1 TD. **Receiving:** Swann 4-65 yds, 1 TD; Thornton 1-1 yds, 1 TD; Harris 1-4 yds, 1 TD; Moses 1-64 yds, 1 TD. **Defense:** Smith 2-20 yds, 1 INT; Harrison 1-1 yds, 1 INT; Anderson 1-1 yds, 1 INT. **Special Teams:** Harris 1-22 yds, 1 FG; Smith 1-22 yds, 1 FG.



The Twin Falls volleyball team can take it easy now, but come Friday it will be competing against the best clubs in the state at Sandpoint.

Bruins volley their way to state

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — For the first time in the history of the Class A high school volleyball tournament, a Twin Falls team will be represented.

The 1979 Bruins will leave Thursday morning for Sandpoint where they will compete with seven other teams in the two-day state tournament. Action gets under way at 10 a.m. Friday.

When it's all over, there will be a new champion. Last year's champion, Wood River, was eliminated by Twin Falls in district play last week.

Other teams who will be vying for the title (records in parenthesis) include Coeur d'Alene (11-2), Vallivue (12-2), Blackfoot (14-0), Madison (24-3), Skyline (19-8), Sandpoint (18-3), and Burley (record unknown). The Bruins are 11-3 on the year.

According to tournament director Tom Keough, assistant principal at SUS, the schools have been divided into two pools.

Pool one includes Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls, Vallivue, and Madison, while host Sandpoint, Blackfoot, Borah, and Skyline are in pool two.

"Each team will play the schools in their pool on the first day of action," said Keough.

"The top two teams from each pool will go on to Saturday and play a double elimination tourney."

The Bruins won't know who they will face in their opener until Friday morning at 7:30 when the draw will be held.

But Keough said the Bruins may be in the easier bracket.

"All four schools in pool two are champions meaning they won their district championship," he said. "In pool one, you have two runners-up, Coeur d'Alene and Madison, while Twin Falls and Vallivue won titles."

The director said it would be hard to pick a favorite until the teams begin playing, and coaches can get a feel for the other schools.

Two sessions will be played on Friday, the first at 10 a.m. and the final at 7 p.m. On Saturday, action will begin at 1 p.m. and continue at 7 p.m.

Although Wood River won't be back to defend its title, Sandpoint, Vallivue, and Skyline are making return trips. Sandpoint has finished second in state the last two years.

For the Bruins, getting to state has been a year-long goal.

"Coach Anderson (Kathy) told us at the first year that we were going to get to state if I meant beating it into our heads," said

captain Karen Harr. "Well, we've made it."

Actually, Twin Falls surprised a lot of people in the district. They got off to a slow start, dropping a couple games they didn't think they would.

"It took awhile for us to start playing aggressively," said Coach Anderson. "But once they caught on to it, they started playing like I knew they could."

In her first year of coaching, Anderson coached the team to its first district title with a victory over Minico in the championship match last week.

Anderson hopes the players good play of the last few weeks will carry over to the state tourney.

"I think we're peaking at about the right time," she said. "Their efforts are finally paying off."

Defense and aggressiveness have been the key to the Bruins' success. The defense came after much concentration on it in practices, Anderson said.

Anderson praised both Harr and Krista Kravitz, both seniors, for their leadership during the year.

"They've helped us build a real solid team here," she said. "Now it's up to them. If they want to do well at state, I know they can do it."

Harr, who has played on the volleyball team all three years in high school, was optimistic from the beginning of the season.

"I knew we could do it," she said Monday during practice. "We're just playing a whole lot more like a team than we did my past two years."

Momentum and mental attitude will be the key to coming home a winner from Sandpoint, she said.

"We'll probably be a little nervous at first up there," she said. "But I think we'll settle down and play the ball we know how."

The Bruins also will have to contend with a long drive to the northern Idaho city. Going by vans, the girls will spend 12 to 14 hours on the road.

They'll leave Thursday morning, arriving in Sandpoint that night to enable them to rest before playing on Friday.

The Bruin roster includes: Jana Thacker (senior), Krista Kravitz (senior), Karen Harr (senior), Lisa Molyneux (junior), Julie Gasser (sophomore), Elteen Neville (junior), Lori Mahanes (junior), Teresa Woods (junior), Kathy Smith (senior), Katie Donnelly (junior), Sandy Schaeffer (junior) and Laurie-Kulken (senior).

Killings bring charges

Six illegal deer found in garage

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News reporter
BURLEY — Six people have been cited in connection with the discovery Sunday by Idaho Fish and Game Department officers of six dead deer in the garage of a Burley man.

Fish and Game senior conservation officer Bud Stacker was dispatched to the home of Blaine Smith, 34, of Burley, on suspicion of deer hunting violations. He was later joined by Burley policemen Earl Knudsen and Earl Andrew.

The officers found six deer in a garage belonging to Arnold T. Hull, 36, Smith's neighbor.

Stacker said Smith tried to prevent the officers from seizing the deer.

Smith was charged with obstructing an officer in his performance of duty, possessing a weapon under the influence of alcohol, and storing a deer without attaching a validating deer tag.

Hull was charged with storing a deer without attaching a validating deer tag, as were his wife, Vivian, Roger R. Wageman, 21, and two minor boys. All six are to appear for arraignment Oct. 23.

In unrelated cases, at least eight other persons have been charged in Cassia County with hunting violations since deer season opened.

Stacker said of the week's activity: "This is just the tip of the iceberg; not at all unusual. The unusual thing is catching them."

On opening day, Dale B. Adams, 35, of Burley, and a juvenile male were arrested for possession of improperly tagged deer.

Saturday Wallace Wickel, 56, of Coeur d'Alene, and James Davis, 21, of Burley, were charged with unlawfully killing one deer each and possessing parts of unlawfully taken deer.

Sunday, Martha J. Maxwell, approximately 38, of Burley, was charged with possession of deer without required tags. Also on Sunday, James H. Hicks, 31, of Heyburn, and Richard Hicks, 18, of Murtaugh, were charged with transporting untagged deer.

James Hicks pleaded guilty in magistrate court Monday. He was required to pay a fine and court costs of \$100 plus another \$100 to reimburse the Fish and Game Department. He forfeited the deer and his deer hunting privileges for the balance of the season.

Casey Jr., 32, of Burley, was charged Sunday with failure to stop for a flashing blue light, using permits and tags belonging to someone else, and two counts of unlawfully taking deer.



Gary Eliassen

More hunters, more deer this hunting season

It's a good year for deer hunting in the Magic Valley. That may not mean much to those who missed that buck standing in the clearing, but Department of Fish and Game figures released Monday show that, even though there are more hunters roaming the woods this season, they're also bringing back a few more game.

For example, through Sunday, the nine F&G check stations have processed 7,766 hunters with 1,828 deer. That means about one out of every four hunters is going home with a deer.

Last year, over the same period, there were 6,455 hunters with 1,425 deer or a 22 percent hunter success.

What it means is a 3 percent increase in the hunter success ratio from 1978 to 1979.

"One thing we have to consider in these figures, however, is that some of the check stations have been open five days instead of the normal three," said Gary Will, regional wildlife manager for the F&G. "Mountain Home and Gooding have particularly been affected by this."

The nine check stations included in his report are the South Hills, Albion, north of Oakley, Rock Creek, south of Twin Falls, Rockland (south of American Falls),

Shoshone Basin (southeast of Rogerson), Carey, north of Gooding, north of Mountain Home and Elmerman.

But even taking the increase in the number of days the check stations are open into consideration, Will rates this season as an "excellent opener."

One of the factors is the increase in the deer population over the years.

Will said there are more game out in the hills than ever before because of reduced seasons and changes in the hunts. He pointed out that through limiting the kill of female deer the population has been able to increase.

Another factor was the weather, especially the storms over the weekend.

"In some areas, like north of the Snake River, the weather reduced the number of hunters who could get in to the high country," said Will, "but in some areas it helped hunter success because it made it easier to track the deer."

Opening day figures (Wednesday of last week) reveal that the biggest increases in the numbers of hunters was north of the Snake River.

In those units 43, 48, 49, and 361, there were 764 hunters this year as compared to 615 in 1978. Last year, they killed 117 deer and this year 130.

The figures show that the number of hunters was up 24 percent, but their success actually dropped 4 percent.

In another popular area for hunting, the South Hills, hunter success increased 13 percent from 31 percent in 1978 to 44 percent this year on opening day.

In 1978 there were 784 hunters and only 565 hunters this year. Last year 243 deer were brought back from the South Hills as compared to 258 this year.

Will said a reason for the drop in the number of hunters was a reduction in the either-sex permits issued.

Overall totals for opening day were 1,497 hunters coming home with 423 deer or a 28 percent success rate. The number of hunters is up 3 percent from last year and success rose 1 percent.

Enforcement of regulations has caused some headaches for the fish and game officers.

Howard Carroll, enforcement officer for the region, said the biggest problem has been in a hurry where a seizure of six untagged deer carcasses was carried out Sunday night. (See story this page)

"The problem seems to be one of a lot of people hunting with someone else's tag," he said.

The regulations state that a carcass must be tagged

immediately upon killing and the tag must remain on the deer until it is consumed, Carroll noted.

He also reminded hunters of a new ruling in regards to tags that the day-and-month notch must be cut out upon killing the deer.

Other problems which have resulted in citations for hunters include:

- Evidence of sex of deer must be attached when going through the check stations in either-unit areas.
- Hunters bring in the wrong units.
- Failure to bring in the jaw of the animal to be used for biological data.

The general closing date for deer season in most of the units is Nov. 11.

Will noted that Unit 43 (up north) is closed to either-sex hunting now and is open to antler-only until Nov. 11.

Units 48 and 49 have had antler-only hunting all the time.

South of the Snake River, a five-day either-sex hunting period has closed in Unit 54, and new permittees will hunt antler-only Oct. 27 through Nov. 11.

Units 55 and 56 (around Burley and American Falls) will close Nov. 4.

In other words, still a couple weeks of good hunting left.



Outdoor life

Duck group, skiers plan events

By GARY ELIASSEN

Times-News sports editor
The Magic Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its ninth annual dinner Nov. 19 at the Holiday Inn.

This is the primary fund-raiser for the organization during the year.
According to chapter chairman John Graybeal, the 8 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$25 for the dinner which will be prime rib. The cost is tax deductible.

Graybeal said more than 275 people belong to the group which uses the money raised from the event to help buy land in Canada to develop into nesting places for ducks. Most of the ducks which come to the Magic Valley each fall come from Alberta,

Canada, he said.

"With the cold weather we're having, they should be starting to migrate," said Graybeal about this season's prospects. With the arrival of the ducks in early November, duck hunting season improves.

Nationally, Ducks Unlimited is celebrating its 42nd year of existence. The non-profit organization's purpose is to improve duck hunting in the country.

A door prize will be awarded during the evening.

Skating

Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation's annual ski-swap will be Nov. 25 in the Linelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn this year, according to Corby Dibble, director of the foundation.

The big fund-raising event attracts thousands of

buyers each year. Money raised from the event is used for the junior ski team program.

Those who want to sell merchandise at the swap should bring their items to the Linelight Room Nov. 23. The foundation will keep 20 percent of the sale price of the items.

Items will be on sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the two days.

The annual game dinner of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation will be Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Warm Springs Ranch Inn.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from money raised by the \$25 ticket will go to the junior ski program.

For more information contact the ski foundation.

Richard Petty overtakes Waltrip in auto racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Richard Petty's victory Sunday in the American 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway enabled him to overtake Darrell Waltrip in the point standings competition with two races remaining, NASCAR announced Monday.

The win at Rockingham, N.C., gave Petty a total of 4,320 points for the year, eight more than Waltrip.
Waltrip, who had led the point standings going into the race, had mechanical problems and finished sixth, leaving him with 4,312 points for the year.

Others in the top 10 included: 3. Bobby Allison, 4,293; 4. Cale Yarborough, 4,259; 5. Donny Parsons,

3,996; 6. Joe Millikan, 3,749; 7. Richard Childress, 3,502; 8. Dale Earnhardt, 3,431; 9. Buddy Arrington, 3,371; and 10. Ricky Rudd, 3,361.

Waltrip remained in the lead in total money winnings this year with \$449,220. Petty was second with \$413,175. Others in the top 10 included: 3. Yarborough, \$344,365; 4. B. Allison, \$342,275; 5. Buddy Baker, \$245,095; 6. Earnhardt, \$215,655; 7. Milliken, \$190,985; 8. Parsons, \$180,530; 9. Donnie Allison, \$150,760; and 10. Rudd, \$123,460.

Earnhardt has 774 points in the Rookie of the Year competition, 11 points ahead of Millikan. Terry Labonte is third with 2

Briefly in sports

Golf team plans scramble

TWIN FALLS — A benefit golf scramble for the Twin Falls High School golf team will be held Sunday at municipal golf course.
Participants must be registered by 9:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. tee off time, according to TFFS golf coach Gary Barker. They also can sign up prior to the scramble at the golf course.

"Money we raise from this event will be used next spring during the golf season," he said. "We need it for trips and equipment."

Four to five-man teams, depending on the turnout, will be formed. Prizes will be awarded.
Entry fees is \$5.
For more information contact Barker at the high school.

Wrestling session tonight

TWIN FALLS — Wrestling coaches and officials will meet tonight at 7 at Twin Falls High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain rules (and rules changes) for the upcoming season.

B-ball meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for men's and women's city basketball will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said that all coaches and those interested in playing should attend the session.
This year's team fee will be \$125, plus each player will pay \$12. League action will start Dec. 1.

For more information about the program, call Browning at 735-0860.

Bronco films to be shown

TWIN FALLS — Films of the Boise State University-Idaho State University game can be seen tonight at 7:30 in the Little Tree Inn.

The films are sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Association.
Jim Faucher, alumni director at BSU, will attend and comment about the 44-0 Bronco win. He also will preview this Saturday's game at Weber State.

John Dutton activated

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday activated defensive end John Dutton, obtained in a trade two weeks ago with the Baltimore Colts, and waived second-year running back Alois Blackwell.

Blackwell, from the University of Houston, had not touched the ball in any of Dallas' eight games this season. He survived the final preseason roster cutdown, at least in part, thanks to an excellent exhibition outing against the Houston Oilers.

The Cowboys gave Baltimore their first two picks in next year's college draft for Dutton, who had refused to play with the Colts this season.

The 6-7 Dutton is expected to see spot duty with the Cowboys at left defensive end when Dallas meets Pittsburgh next Sunday. League rules allowed Dallas two weeks following the trade before activating Dutton, allowing him a period in which to work out with the Cowboys.

Irving top NBA player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia's Julius Erving was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week Monday after leading the 76ers to five consecutive victories in the season's first week of action.

In the Sixers' first five games, Erving led the team in scoring four times, including his NBA career-high of 44 points against Houston Oct. 14. He is now third in the NBA in scoring with a 29.2 average and third in steals with 3.20.

Oriole sale approved

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League's 14 club owners unanimously approved Monday the \$12-million sale of the AL champion Baltimore Orioles to Washington Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams.

Horse of the Year

Affirmed ends racing career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trainer Laz Barrera announced Monday that Affirmed, winner of the Triple Crown in 1978 and a favorite for his second consecutive Horse of the Year honors this season, has been retired from racing.

Barrera made the announcement at Aqueduct, ending speculation that the 4-year-old colt, syndicated for \$14.4 million, would meet Spectacular Bid in a match race before retiring to stud as scheduled on Dec. 1 at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky.

Barrera said he had consulted with owner Louis Wolfson and they had agreed to retire the colt.

"He has done everything, proven anything," said Barrera. "We want him to leave racing the same way he came in — sound and perfect."

Barrera said Affirmed "did not like" the grass in his preparation for Saturday's \$250,000 Turf Classic Invitational and it would not be fair to the horse or the public for him to compete. Barrera also said there was no possibility of a match with Spectacular Bid, who Affirmed defeated in the Jockey Club Gold Cup Race at Belmont on Oct. 6.

"He was the soundest horse I ever trained and the most intelligent — smarter than some humans," said Barrera.

Affirmed was supposed to make the last start of his career on Saturday. However, Barrera, disturbed by the crippling injury suffered by Noble Dancer II on the turf last week, decided not to risk the possibility of injury to Affirmed, who would have been making his first start on the grass.

Affirmed, owned by Louis and Patricia Wolfson, became the first thoroughbred to pass the \$2 million this summer when he shattered Keislo's long-standing mark of \$1,977,896 by winning the Hollywood Gold Cup. After six victories, he virtually eliminated his leading rival for Horse of the Year honors when he defeated Spectacular Bid by three-quarters of a length to take the 1 1/4-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup.

That victory brought Affirmed's earnings to a world record \$2,393,818 and prompted many observers to rank the colt alongside Secretariat and Man O'War as one of the leading thoroughbreds of the century.

A shining gold son of Exclusive Native, Affirmed earned his first Eclipse Award as a 2-year-old when he defeated his famous rival, Alydar, four times to win the divisional championship under Steve Cauthen. In 1977, he won seven races with two losses to Alydar, and earned \$141,477.

It's official: Fertig out

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State University President Robert MacVicar made it official Monday that Beaver football Coach Craig Fertig would be relieved of his duties at the end of the season.

OSU Athletic Director Dee Andros and the school's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics recommended two weeks ago that Fertig be fired. Oregon State has lost all seven of its games this season.

MacVicar and Fertig said in a joint statement that Fertig would assist in the transition to a new coach and that it was hoped a successor will be named before the start of November. The statement said Fertig would accept other duties until the last year of his five-year contract expires Dec. 31, 1980.

The joint statement said: "Mr. MacVicar and Mr. Fertig agreed that effective at the end of the current season, Mr. Fertig would accept a reassignment at his current salary to other institutional duties for the remaining period of his contract."

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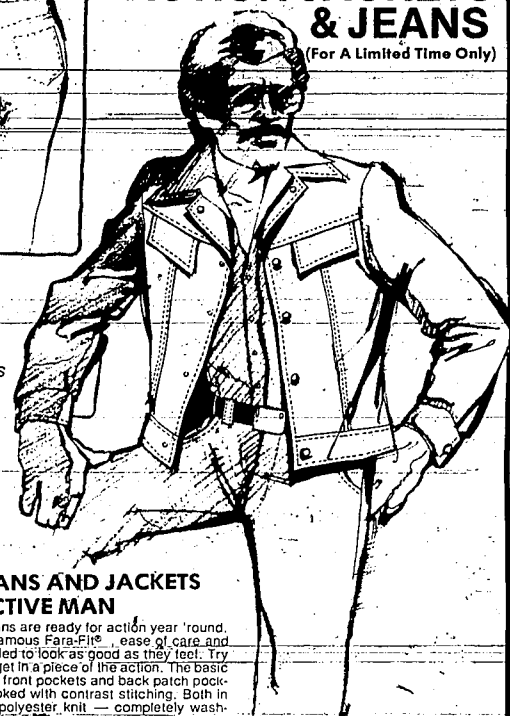


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Located from the South East corner of Buhl, Idaho
(Burley Corner) 2 miles North and 3 1/2 miles East
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1979

STARTING TIME: 1: P.M.

COLLECTIBLE ITEMS

Old RCA table radio — box of wooden thread spools — spooled nick nacks — old books in the late 1950 and early 1960's — old student reference books — bottle capper — law and books — ten gallon milk can — 2 old wagon wheels — wrenches — meat saw — 2 small and 2 large wheel in very, very good condition

MISCELLANEOUS

Clinker tongs — piece of 2 1/2" x 20' well pipe — used pressure tank and pipe — switch boxes — paint — cupboard drawers and doors — disc blades — old batteries — tires and wheels — bolts — nails — 8 to 10 fiber glass roofing panels — fire cage — storage box — glass fire extinguisher — pile of used brick — and other miscellaneous articles too

SHOP ITEMS

Very nice wood shop bench — grinder — portable air compressor — log chain — 50' extension cord — rope wire stretchers — large pipe — wire and clamps — sledge hammer — 3" R.R. iron — bench vice — saw set — wood bits — rivet set — grease gun — pipe wrenches — hammers — fence pliers — welding table — small iron and die set — cement trowels — and many more items

HOUSEHOLD

Frigidaire automatic washer — Duo Therm oil heater with fan — Zenith radio-phonograph combination — 2 corner hutches — 12' x 15' rug — large wooden sliding door wardrobe — small Duo Therm oil heater — homemade TV lamps — bedsprings, curtains and drapes —

GUNS

Winchester model 1893 12 gauge pump shotgun — Winchester model 1897 12 gauge pump shotgun — J.C. Higgins 20 gauge bolt action shotgun
All above are in good condition with the Winchester guns being old

LAWN AND GARDEN

Jacobson rotary lawn mower — Wards gas rotary weed cutter — rubber tired wheelbarrow — weed gas — hand weed sprayer — axes, hand trimmer

FARM ITEMS

Section Milne's line harrow and cart — 285 gallon overhead gas tank and stand — 255 gallon barrel — 200 assorted 1 1/4" x 60 aluminum siphon tubes — pile of good used 2" x 4" lumber — cement checks and headgate — scrap lumber — pile of good scrap iron

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OWNER: BOB & VIRGINIA LONG

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GARY OSBORNE
934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

Clark: Col Harper
543-5854 or 543-6673
Buhl, Idaho

Top players

WAC: BYU's Marc Wilson

DENVER (UPI) — Marc Wilson, a 6-5, 205-pound senior from Seattle, ignored an early snowstorm to lead Brigham Young University to a 5-3-1 win over the Wyoming University Cowboys this weekend and set a few records in the process.

For his efforts in the game, Wilson was selected Monday as Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week. It marked the second time this season he has won the honor.

Wilson hit 33 of 48 passes for 448 yards and four touchdowns. It was the best single game performance by a major college quarterback this season and helped Wilson become the WAC's all-time career passing leader.

WAC officials said Wilson now has 5,965 career passing yards, surpassing the 5,832 compiled by Arizona State's Danny White from 1971 to 1973. Wilson's 33 completions and 448 yards were single game highs by a major college quarterback this season, and his 33 completions set a WAC single game high, beating the mark of 32 held by former BYU quarterback

Gary Sheldie in 1973.

"My offensive line and receivers made it possible," Wilson said. "I could just sit back and pick out the best receiver."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said his quarterback has had some great days in the past, but his play against the Cowboys was "exceptional." Wyoming coach Bill Lewis said Wilson "dominates his position like nobody else in the country. He is phenomenal."

Others nominated for the honor were: Colorado State runningback Mike Fawcett, who had 73 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown in a 37-3 win over San Diego State; Hawaii University tailback Gary Allen, who rushed for 112 yards and scored two touchdowns on six carries; New Mexico flanker Dave Wyrick, who caught three passes for 82 yards in a win over Texas St. Paso; and Utah runningback Tony Lindsay, who rushed for 136 yards on 12 carries, including a touchdown run of 53 yards, in a loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

Big Sky: Hawkins, Dodds

MOOSE, (UPI) — Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins and Montana State free safety Stu Dodds have been named Big Sky Conference offensive and defensive players of the week for their performances the week of Oct. 20-22.

Hawkins, a 5-11, 202-pound junior from Las Vegas, Nev., rushed for 201 yards on 31 carries to pace the Wolf Pack to a 22-3 win over Weber State. Hawkins also caught two passes for 23 yards and had touchdown runs of 50 and one yard.

His performance was the third 220-yard plus effort by a Big Sky running back this season. He now is the Big Sky rushing leader, averaging 143 yards a game.

Dodds, a 6-4, 205-pound senior from Spokane, Wash., was credited with six assisted tackles, two unassisted stops, one quarterback sack good for a seven-yard loss and two pass interceptions in Montana State's 10-7 win over Northern Arizona.

In addition, he averaged 52.2 yards on 10 punts, including a long kick of 68 yards. Dodds now leads the Big Sky and I-AA national statistics in punting with a 47.2-yard average and leads the league in interceptions with five.

Others nominated for the weekly defensive award were Boise State defensive tackle Doug Scott, who led the Broncos to 4-0 shutout win over Idaho State.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Section 26-104, Idaho Code, will hold its regular quarterly meeting on October 23 and 24, 1979, at the Holiday Inn, 2100 S. Main, Boise, Idaho. The following agenda items will be discussed:

1. The Commission will consider seasons and bag limits relating to the taking of fish and game, and any changes, additions or deletions, and any other changes are recommended.

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| 700-16..... | 6 | \$59 ⁶⁵ | \$54 ⁹⁵ * |
| 700-15..... | 6 | \$56 ⁷¹ | \$51 ⁹⁵ * |
| 750-16..... | 8 | \$77 ¹³ | \$69 ⁹⁵ * |

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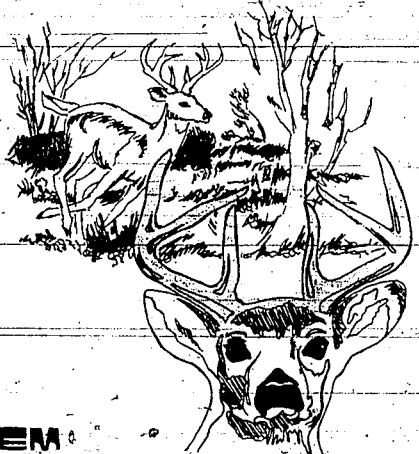
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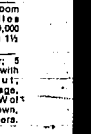


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 Nest, clean... 3 bedroom home with new insulation and siding, detached garage, neat storage shed, partial basement, large garden. LOTS of fruit trees. \$19,900. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

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OFF STREET RV parking with this delightful home built by Wes Sonis. Main floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a cheery living room with fireplace. Full basement provides 2 bedrooms, 4th bedroom, and expansive storage. \$41,900.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country living close to city. Small down payment - will assume FHA loan. Eliminate expensive loan orig. cost. 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms on 1 level, fireplace, full basement with finished family room & 3rd bath roughed in. View the mountain from spacious elevated sundeck! All for \$43,000. 734-4071 after 5PM week-days, anytime week-ends. Business 733-4771, ask for Bob.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 3 bedroom home on large lot in Southeast Twin Falls, \$33,500. Assumable 5% Federal Housing Administration Loan to qualified buyer. Call 733-8375 after 6 pm. or weekends anytime.

2 1/2 ACRES with this grand, almost new home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar siding, extra insulation, air conditioning and fireplace, plus other quality extras, will trade \$105,000.
FIVE 2-bedroom apartment units, all on ground level, partially finished. Individual heat, near schools and park. \$235,000.

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 Or After Hours Call
 Mel Oppinger... 733-1011
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 Jack Bishop... 734-3098
 Associate Broker

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 TWIN FALLS REALTY
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NEW 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced, \$39,900. Call 733-5217.
 BY OWNER: Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and electrical updated. Convenient location. Nice home for rental or starter. Asking \$35,000. For showing call 734-5957.

030 Homes For Sale
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CENTURY 21
 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE
 733-7721

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DICK IRWIN 733-6804
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 engine, heavy duty chassis,
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| ON 4X4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, 1500 cc, T-134..... | \$8334 | \$6238 | \$2096 |
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| completely loaded, special; 2 tone paint, T-113 | \$1,361 | \$9228 | \$2133 |
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| ry van, V-8, automatic, power steering, white | \$7745 | \$6088 | \$1657 |
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| ne paint, T-115 | | | |
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| ed, gold, T-95 | \$14,491 | \$9999 | \$4492 |
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