



JIMMY CARTER
...four more years?

Carter wins Teddy's support

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter won renomination Wednesday night for a second term and got an immediate endorsement from Senator Kennedy, who said it was "imperative" democrats unite to defeat Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Minutes after the convention renominated Carter, Kennedy's unity statement was read to the delegates and the floor of the convention turned into bedlam.

Carter received 2,129 votes, well over the 1,666 needed, to 1,146.5 for Kennedy, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neil III, Kennedy's New England coordinator, then moved to nominate Carter unanimously, and the convention signaled its approval.

Kennedy's much-sought endorsement had left the convention tense with anticipation throughout the day. Would he or wouldn't he give his full support to Carter?

Top envoys for the two leaders — bitter political enemies — carried on delicate, behind-the-scenes negotiations up to the moment Carter's name was placed in nomination in an effort to work out a peace pact for the fall campaign against Ronald Reagan and the GOP.

The major hurdle to an agreement was Kennedy's demand — with room for some compromise — that Carter accept the economic planks in the party platform which included a call for a \$12 billion job program.

Carter told the convention in general terms — in what his supporters said was still one more concession — that he could accept the intent and goals of the Kennedy economic programs. But he expressed concerns about some specifics. (See story page A4).

More than 3,000 delegates to the Democratic National Convention trooped into festive Madison Square Garden ready, if somewhat reluctant, to renominate Carter for a second term.

Almost without exception, Democrats considered it almost imperative that Kennedy, now clearly the leader of the party's liberal wing, give a strong signal of support as the best — perhaps only — means of overcoming Reagan's huge lead in the polls and giving Carter a fighting chance at victory.

Carter received a hero's welcome as he arrived in New York City with his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and a flock of other relatives after a flight from the nation's capital.

At a packed and happy reception outside his headquarters hotel in midtown Manhattan, a hearing Carter was greeted with chants of "Four more years. Four more years. Four more years."

"Right on," Carter replied, a huge grin cracking his face. "I have no doubt we will be victorious, not only for ourselves but for our country."

Reagan "will never serve in the White House the next four years," Carter said.

Carter's happy moment, reminiscent of his arrival four years ago as a former Georgia governor to claim the nomination, was marred by some continued opposition from Kennedy backers.

Carter's name was placed in nomination by Florida Gov. Robert Graham who pleaded for party unity and scored Ronald Reagan.

Graham said, "We're going to need Ted Kennedy. We're going to need Jerry Brown. We're going to need all the wise warriors of this great party."

"We're going to need them because we've got a fight on our hands and we must win the fight."

Evans will ask Carter to stump Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

NEW YORK — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday he will ask President Carter to campaign in Idaho.

Evans also predicted the President would be re-elected, although carrying Idaho would be an "uphill fight."

In a telephone interview from the Democratic National Convention in New York City, Evans said he expected Kennedy delegates, including those from Idaho, would now support President Carter.

"I've talked with the Idaho Kennedy supporters," Evans said. "And I think that in the long run they will support the ticket. Sen. Kennedy gave a tremendous speech last night, and it's now time for the party to unify."

"Nobody likes to lose," Evans said. But his talks with the Idaho Kennedy delegates convinces him they'll support and vote for the president.

Carter should campaign in Idaho as an expression of his awareness of Western issues, Evans said. He will extend that invitation to come to Idaho either verbally at the conven-

tion or through a letter to the president, he added.

The governor acknowledged that public opinion polls now give Carter just a slight chance of carrying Idaho. But those polls would soon show an upswing in the President's political fortunes. "He's going to be in good shape in November," Evans said.

Evans, the head of the Idaho delegation to the convention, also said that upon his return to Idaho he would be taking a second look at the process Idaho uses to nominate delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Those delegates are now selected in

a caucus-convention system which is independent of the May presidential primary.

In the presidential primary, Kennedy carried only 22 percent of the votes cast by Idaho Democrats. But because of the system by which delegates are selected, a majority of Idaho's delegates in New York supported the Massachusetts Senator.

Evans said he wasn't ready to call for a complete overhaul of that nomination system. But the process, "should be examined to see if it can be made more fair."

But was it Billy Beer?

Idaho drinks its way to fame

NEW YORK — Idaho delegates drank their way into the national limelight Wednesday.

The delegates, whose national television exposure during Monday's crucial open convention vote was blocked from view by a swarm of reporters surrounding them, won a "chug-a-lug" beer drinking contest.

That victory over five other state delegations staying at their hotel

won them a one-minute spot on NBC national news and a free hotel bill.

As a chorus of tipsy Idahoans sang "Here We Have Idaho" in the background, alternate delegate Rex Reed of Filer was asked what he thought of winning a free hotel stay.

Reed look surprised. "I just thought we were getting free beer," he said.



Meteors at Midnight

The annual perseid meteor shower, at the peak of its 110-year cycle, is providing late-night watchers with a spectacular display of fireworks. Named because they are most commonly seen in the vicinity of the constellation Perseus, the meteors are fragments of the tail of the Swift-Tuttle comet which last passed Earth in 1962. Times-News photographer Bob DeLashmitt, using a timed-

exposure, captured this meteor (straight line) as it flashed against a background of stars (curved streaks). The photo was taken on top of Magic Mountain in the

South Hills. Best viewing of the showers, expected to last through the rest of the week, is from a high spot away from city lights around midnight.

County seeks slight hike in '80-'81 budget

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tentative Twin Falls County budget shows a slight increase in the share taxpayers will have to foot in 1980-81.

Figures released Wednesday show taxpayers will be charged \$1.231 million for county services, compared to \$1,229 figure a year ago.

This figure represents the portion of the total \$17,029 million proposed budget to be raised by tax levies. The total budget is up from \$15.11 million last year.

The \$17-million plus figure includes the annual Magic Valley Memorial Hospital budget. This year that figure accounts for \$13.8 million of the total budget. Though there is no longer any tax revenue used to support the hospital, it must still be shown in the total county budget.

Minus the hospital budget, the county expenditures total proposed for this year are \$3.91 million compared to the projected \$3.9 million last year.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said counties cannot exceed the tax revenue of last year in setting the 1980-81 figure because of the 1 percent freeze.

However, commissioners say Twin Falls County is expected to be eligible under new legislation allowing a 4 percent increase for growth.

The county commissioners will conduct hearings on the budget beginning Sept. 2 at which time each county department head will explain the various features of his or her budget.

Commissioners allowed for a 7 percent raise for county employees although department heads may divide less than that with long tenure.

Leonard said the budget must show almost no increase in tax levies, but still must provide for inflationary costs of materials, supplies and labor.

See BUDGET Page A2

CSI asks state for 15% boost in '82 funding

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho is seeking a 15 percent increase in state funds for 1981-82.

Part of that increase would be used to establish outreach centers to offer courses at Gooding and Halley and continue a one-year-old experimental center at Burley.

The state Board of Education Wednesday approved the request for \$2,504,700, which compares to CSI's appropriation this year of \$2,223,600. CSI lost \$152,000 of that appropriation in the implementation of a 3 percent holdback by the board Tuesday.

CSI President James Taylor also asked the board to seek \$102,000 from the State Permanent Building Fund to repair a leaky roof on the 14-year-old Shields Building. Board Chairwomen

Janet Hay of Nampa said the request would be taken under advisement, but it was not included in the board's top priority list also approved Wednesday.

The fate of Taylor's plan for establishing outreach centers is uncertain. The state board will prioritize and possibly pare down a list today and on Sept. 5 of all requests from educational agencies for new spending.

In presenting his budget request, Taylor asked board members "to be kind to my roof" and said he would not "bother you" by seeking to replace the \$100,000 one-time appropriation cut Tuesday.

He left the door open to return to the board Sept. 5 along with other agency heads to request some restoration as items of new state spending. Taylor told the Times-News he may also seek a declaration of financial exigency

from the board for CSI.

CSI's budget for 1982 consists of \$2,407,000 in state funds for maintenance of current operations and \$97,000 in new spending. Of that Taylor is asking for \$15,200 to help raise faculty salaries to be more equitable with those in similar institutions in surrounding states.

Taylor said, however, development of the outreach centers was more important than salary equity. All

other institutions placed the effort toward equity at or near the top of their priority lists.

CSI's plan to establish outreach centers consists of four parts. The total cost would be \$187,000, of which \$77,000 would come from the state and most of the rest from local funds.

The first part is establishment of the Burley program to serve an estimated 1,500 part-time and continuing education students.

Board approves funding hike for '82

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board approved Wednesday substantially larger general fund budgets for higher education in fiscal year 1982, including \$75.9 million for the four-year college and universities.

Budget proposals for the two junior colleges added up to \$4.6 million.

The aggregate increase for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College is \$10.1 million above fiscal year 1981 appropriations.

Related programs such as agricul-

tural research, building construction, vocational education and rehabilitation amounted to scores of millions of dollars, most requests showing 15-25 percent increases over 1981 budgets.

Budgets authorized by the board will go to the office of Gov. John Evans next month. His staff will draft budgets to present to the Idaho Legislature next winter.

The budgets approved Wednesday might be revised next month by the board if it decides to ask the

Legislature to grant supplemental appropriations to the education agencies, which Tuesday underwent fiscal year 1981 emergency cuts averaging 3 percent.

University of Idaho officials received approval for a proposed \$29.9 million budget. The Moscow school was allocated \$25.9 million by the 1980 Legislature. The increase would be 16.4 percent.

Boise State University would get the largest percentage increase of any

college or university in the state, partly because of a proposed \$70,000 new allocation for maintenance of its multi-purpose pavilion, now under construction. The board authorized a \$21.8 million budget for BSU — a 17.1 percent increase over the 1981 appropriation of \$18.7 million.

The trustees adopted a \$20.5 million, 11.9 percent-increased proposed budget for Idaho State University. Its

See SCHOOLS Page A2

Good morning!

Politics **Obituary**
 Local **Opinion**
 Business **Sports**
 Education **Arts**
 Health **Travel**
 Environment **Humor**

Thursday briefing

Chem war tested on Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army carried out extensive chemical and biological warfare tests in the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas between 1959 and 1981 by losing a simulated night from a 1,400-foot elevation tower, according to official documents, made available Wednesday.

Some 34 tests were made from the Cedar Hill TV tower south of Dallas and Fort Worth in the spring and summer of 1981. Army documents show. Ground instruments found the simulant — zinc cadmium sulfide — detectable on the ground as far as 30 miles distant.

Zinc cadmium sulfide was used in place of deadly chemical agents, which might be used during warfare, "to see how far chemicals" would be carried by the wind.

During 1959-60, according to the documents, aerosol clouds of the simulant were disseminated at least 13 times from the tower "over a square, 125 miles to a side with Fort Worth at the northern boundary and Fort Hood near the southern boundary."

The information was obtained by the Church of Scientology, which has been investigating "what-if-any" harmful effects were caused to civilians. The Church has been campaigning against resumption of such experiments or a revival of chemical warfare production.

Other previously unrevealed tests were carried out in 1959-60 from TV towers in Fort Wayne, Ind., according to the newly-released documents.

Previous material obtained by the Church's research department under Freedom of Information Act requests disclosed "chemical and biological tests during the 1950s and 1960s in areas ranging from the New York City subway system to the San Francisco Bay area, Winnipeg, Canada, and within 30 miles of the White House."

Although the Army has said the zinc cadmium sulfide simulant was harmless, some experts have asserted it could have ill effects on the aged and very young and persons suffering from respiratory ailments.

"In light of the Department of Defense efforts to resume chemical warfare production as evidenced by their 1981 request for approximately \$22 million (for that purpose) which is now before Congress, the Church spokesmen said, "Investigative action must be taken not only by the Environmental Protection Agency but by Congress — so that American citizens will never be used again as unwitting targets for chemical-biological warfare tests."

The Army and CIA, which also carried out similar tests in the 1950s-1960s, have claimed they were only serving U.S. vulnerability to possible Soviet chemical and biological warfare attacks.

Saudis call for holy war

RIVADAVI, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Crown Prince Fahd, the man considered to be the power behind the Saudi throne, said Wednesday Arab nations should launch a holy war against Israel to free Jerusalem and the occupied Arab territories.

The crown prince, in an interview with the Saudi press agency, called peace talks with Israel "a mere illusion."

To the Saudis, who regard themselves as the custodian of Islam in the Arab world, the issue of Jerusalem, holy to Muslims as well as to Jews and Christians, has always been the most emotional aspect of the Middle East conflict.

Fahd made clear his anger was related to Israel's recent formal declaration of eternal sovereignty over all Jerusalem, including the Arab eastern sector taken from Jordan during the 1967 war.

He said it was time for Egypt and the United States to admit the failure of the current peace talks and to "retreat courageously" from the Camp David accords.

The officers were arresting the trio and had handcuffed one of them when the man pulled a .25-caliber pistol out of a spectacle case in his hip pocket.

The man fired four or five times, one of the shots hitting Burgess in the stomach. Burgess and Davenport shot back, hitting the suspect three times. He died at a hospital early Wednesday morning.

Violence erupts in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police Wednesday sealed off the area where a mob of blacks threw a gasoline bomb into a truck and then decapitated the driver in the second night of racial violence.

The violence in Cape Town's black townships — which has claimed three lives and injured several people — erupted Monday on the fourth anniversary of riots in Soweto, Johannesburg's black township area, protesting the white minority rule.

On Monday, black rioters hurled gasoline bombs into a white driver's pickup truck. He and his companion were then stoned and knifed.

George Beeton was killed instantly and his friend Fred Jansen died later in the hospital from severe burns and shock.

"Police who blamed the unrest on roving gangs of 'hooligans,'" said the situation was under control.

Baby drowns in mop bucket

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — A little girl who was just learning to walk tumbled into a mop bucket and drowned, authorities reported Wednesday.

The toddler, Hattie Marie Fredrick, 11 months old, wandered away from a group of older children watching television at her home and explored the service porch where a mop bucket stood filled with water.

The girl's parents, Greg and Teri Fredrick, were in another room playing cards with the child's grandmother Tuesday afternoon when the fatal accident occurred.

Search for heiress renewed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The brother of missing candy heiress Helen Voorhes Brach has filed a court petition for a new investigation into her disappearance and a \$250,000 reward for its solution.

Mrs. Brach's whereabouts were made a mystery since she checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., on Feb. 17, 1977, carrying \$1,000. She was 62 at the time.

The circumstances of her disappearance, "together with the passage of over three years' time, point conclusively to her having been murdered," the petition by Charles Voorhes of Ohio said.

Voorhes is a trustee of Mrs. Brach's estate, valued at \$21 million. Her late husband was inheritor of the family's candy manufacturing fortune.

Salvador strike fizzles

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of workers, under a double-barreled threat of lost jobs and potential violence, ignored a national strike Wednesday that leftists hoped would severely test the ruling junta.

The strike was effective in the eastern cities of Sonsonate and Ahuacapan, where 40 percent of the work force stayed home, and in Santa Ana, the nation's third largest city, where 30 percent of the businesses closed.

Observers said the strike's failure to draw widespread support from non-union members casts serious doubts on the left's ability to deliver challenges to the U.S.-backed junta and the military men who keep it in power.

They cited increasing disenchantment with the left's violent tactics and fears of reprisals from the even more violent right.

A strike last month was canceled because it lacked support.

Pig triggers bloody rioting

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Twenty-seven people were killed Wednesday and 200 others injured when the sight of a pig straying into a religious festival triggered bloody clashes between Moslems and Hindus.

The angry religious mobs also set fire to each other's shops and homes in the riot-stricken town of Meerut in Uttar Pradesh state, 80 miles southeast of New Delhi, officials said.

Most of the casualties occurred when police fired on the warring groups. Officials said 24 people were fatally shot, including six children, and 200 others were wounded or injured by stones and iron rods.

The policemen also were killed in a shootout with a Moslem mob.

Pigs are anathema to Moslems who consider the animal a Satan in hiding.

The Moslem worshippers suspected the pig was deliberately driven into the prayer ground to defile the sacred spot and that a police contingent posted on guard duty took no action to prevent the mischief, a senior police official said.

Handcuffed suspect killed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Police shot and killed a robbery suspect in a gun battle that left an officer seriously wounded.

The suspect's hands were cuffed behind his back during the shooting.

Late Tuesday night, officers Ron Burgess and Ed Davenport spotted two men and a woman who matched the descriptions of three holdup suspects.

Schools

Continued from page A1

current budget totals \$18.3 million, not counting the 3 percent roll-back effective Tuesday.

Lewis-Clark State College's budget was approved for \$3.54 million, a 16.6 jump.

Board members authorized a budget of \$2.5 million for the College of Southern Idaho, representing a 12.1 percent increase over the \$2.2 million budget granted by Idaho lawmakers earlier this year.

North Idaho College received a \$2.18 million budget proposal. It would be a 13.7 percent hike from the \$1.9 million purse for fiscal year 1981.

Tracking a rapid-fire agenda to wind up initial budget considerations, the board routinely eliminated 1 percent merit increase proposals for faculty members in all institutions, but proposed upward salary adjustments to bring Idaho teachers' pay in line with the average of other western states.

Vocational education administrators asked to add 23 new positions to meet student and industry demand, bringing the total full-time agency force to 497 positions. The board denied advancement of three of these positions. The agency's budget

was authorized for \$15.32 million, a 16 percent increase.

Other budgets approved included: State Library, \$1.56 million, up 22.7 percent; State School for the Deaf and Blind, \$2.67 million, up 17.3 percent; Office of the State Education Board, \$3.51 million, up 14.7 percent; State Education Department, \$2.68 million, up 2.6 percent; and Vocational Rehabilitation, \$1.7 million, up 51.7 percent.

Mid-way through the budget deliberations, board member Neil Solberg said he thought the panel was accepting the budgets too readily and not making enough cuts to more closely follow the current low revenue projections.

Board member Clint Hoopes said, however, the board had an obligation to demonstrate to the governor and Legislature that education programs truly needed substantial funding increases.

The board was scheduled to finish its monthly meeting today by drawing up a master priority list to submit to Evans along with individual budgets.

Also Wednesday, the board approved requests for big spending increases in fiscal year 1982 for the U of I's agricultural programs.

A majority of board members agreed the program boosts would be essential to power the Gem State's recovery from the economic recession by improving farming and ranching, two major industries in Idaho.

They also found common ground on the contention that farmers wanting to convert surplus and low-grade crops into alcohol fuel for motor vehicles have been facing technological problems and that the U of I's research could overcome them.

The school trustees also chopped large chunks out of building project proposals made by Idaho's higher education institutions.

The board said it had no choice but to ask the Legislature to provide just \$6.9 million for the institution requested \$17.4 million in projects for fiscal year 1982.

This was because Idaho Public Works Division Director Ken Hall told the board only about \$3 million would be available during the next budget year for such projects — and maybe even less if the Legislature ordered major security improvements at riot-ravaged Idaho State Penitentiary.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug. 14, the 27th day of 1980 with 139 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter, 100 percent.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton was born Aug. 14, 1860.

On this date in history:

In 1900, 2,000 American Marines helped take Peking, China, from the Boxer Rebellion.

In 1935, the Social Security Act was passed by Congress.

In 1945, President Harry Truman announced Japan had accepted terms for unconditional surrender, ending World War II.

In 1972, an East German airliner crashed on takeoff from Berlin, killing 156 people.

Superintendent at Burley hands

BURLEY — Burley Schools Superintendent Dr. Bill Peckham announced his resignation at a meeting of the school board Wednesday.

Peckham, who has been with the district two years, has accepted a position with a school district in Oregon.

Peckham's resignation was unanimously accepted by the board.

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Budget

Continued from page A1

As a result, anticipated revenues from sources such as fees and assessments will provide a greater share of the anticipated revenue.

Most department budgets are close to last year's proposals, showing only inflationary increases, commissioners said.

Proposals by department this year compared to what was proposed a year ago include:

Assessor, \$172,390 and \$165,160; clerk, auditor-recorder, \$217,527 and \$202,830; commissioners, \$122,735 and \$118,450; court, \$9,600; county agricultural agents, \$37,215 and \$34,148.

Elections, \$38,833; auditor (and building maintenance) \$180,115, and \$149,735; prosecuting attorney, \$102,922 and \$111,166; sheriff, \$478,620 and \$476,640.

Treasurer, \$107,700 and \$99,960; zoning, \$63,896 and \$70,790; general expenses, \$508,800 and \$468,300, and public defense, \$48,960 and \$61,000. Total for the county departments is \$2.1 million compared to \$2 million last year.

This year the county anticipates having \$400,000 in

revenue sharing and last year budgeted a total of \$370,000. The county has a total of \$160,000 balance in revenue sharing money and it anticipates receiving \$240,000 in new revenue sharing money in the coming year.

Of this the county has allocated \$30,000 to airport needs, \$275,000 in capital outlay; \$15,000 for social services such as senior citizens, veterans and others. Another \$10,000 each is proposed for dues and administration and for juvenile reimbursement funds. The county also expects to receive \$478,350 in federal funds in lieu of taxes on public lands in the county.

Commissioners will announce a schedule of department head reviews for Sept. 2 at a later date. The budget will then be open for discussion and public comment throughout the year.

The tentative budget can be reduced but it cannot be increased. Taxpayers with questions about any part of the budget are asked to meet with the county commissioners during the first week in September. Commissioners say the hearings usually bring out only a small response. The hearing dates conflict with the county fair dates, but county officials cannot change the hearing period as it is set by state law.

Today's weather

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

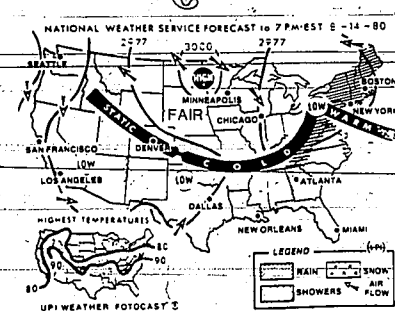
Some cloudiness at times through Friday otherwise fair. A little cooler days. Winds increasing westerly 8 to 15 mph by this afternoon. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs today in the mid 80s to low 90s and Friday mostly in the 80s. The having outlook through Friday calls for mostly dry for good curing conditions. Patches of light early morning dew expected.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valleys:

Some cloudiness at times through Friday with a slight chance of an afternoon and evening shower or thundershower. A little cooler days. Winds in the 40s and highs today in the 90s and on Friday mid 70s to mid 80s.

Synopsis:

Satellite pictures showed some patches of clouds over the central mountains and northward into the Panhandle Wednesday. Otherwise clear skies were the rule for the



The weather pattern is gradually changing over the Pacific northwest and some cooler air has begun to spread inland across the Cascade range.

With abundant sunshine, most afternoon temperatures were in the 80s to low 90s.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	82	Portland, Me.	81
Atlanta	78	Portland, Ore.	74
Boston	81	St. Louis	82
Chicago	81	St. Louis	82
Dallas	80	San Diego	82
Denver	80	San Francisco	82
Des Moines	80	Seattle	80
Detroit	80	Spokane	80
Honolulu	80	Winnipeg	82
Houston	80	Yonkers	80
Indianapolis	80		

Twin Falls	
Year	Temp
Yesterday	80
1-Month Pop.	80
Normal	80

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Sealift refugees responsible

Jetliner hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Seven Cuban sealift refugees hijacked an Air Florida jetliner with 74 people aboard Wednesday by threatening to explode a bottle of gasoline.

The Cubans said they were disappointed with their new lives in the United States. It was the second Air Florida flight between Miami and Key West hijacked this week and aviation officials have expressed private concerns that Cuban refugees wanting to return to their homeland will launch a new wave of air piracy.

"It appears we may have the start of a new problem," a Federal Aviation Administration official in Washington said.

FBI deputy special agent Bill Nettles said the hijackers "were recent arrivals and they said things were better in Cuba than they were experiencing here in the United States."

Nearly 119,000 Cuban refugees were ferried across the Florida Straits to Key West during the freedom sealift, but thousands have been unable to find permanent housing or jobs and have expressed dissatisfaction with their situations in the United States.

Air Florida's flight 707, a Boeing 737 with 74 people aboard, was diverted Wednesday morning shortly after it took off from Key West for Miami.

"Five minutes after the flight was airborne, two passengers came forward with a flight attendant, yelling 'Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!'" Nettles said. "They yelled in Spanish that they had an explosive and if they didn't go to Cuba, they would blow the plane up."

the plane and they had the gas in a container. Some of it (the gasoline) splashed on the interior of the plane and some of it splashed on the stewards. They struck matches and flashed their lighters," Nettles said.

One passenger also was splashed with the gasoline, he said. "One of the seven was not as active a participant (in the hijacking) and the others got on him about that," Nettles said.

An eighth refugee, identified as Julio Fernandez Hernandez Rodriguez tried to board the Air Florida flight in Key West with the hijackers, but was arrested when he was found to be carrying a metal toy pistol. Hernandez was charged with conspiracy to commit air piracy.

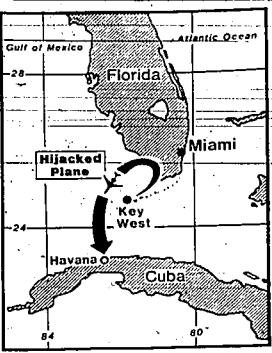
FBI agent Bill Hayes said Hernandez told the FBI in Key West that "10 guys went down to hijack the plane. One was caught at the gate. Apparently two changed their minds and seven went ahead with it."

Hayes said Hernandez said the two who changed their minds left the Key West airport and never boarded the plane.

"They said they were very dependent," Hayes said of the hijackers. "They were upset because of living conditions and because they couldn't find jobs, but mostly because they missed their families."

The FBI said all of the hijackers had been living in Miami and that Hernandez had left a wife in Cuba.

The hijacked Boeing 737 landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 11:15 a.m. and did not return to Miami until 4:02 p.m. The remaining passengers ate lunch at the airport and were



searched before the plane was allowed to return to the United States.

Copilot Doug Wattlers and Key West health spa owner Martin Thomas were also aboard the Air Florida jet that was hijacked to Cuba last Sunday by a man who claimed to have a bomb that turned out to be a bar of soap.

Nettles and FAA officials said there was no laxity of airport security in the two hijackings and said a bar of soap and a cooking oil bottle were not considered potentially dangerous.

"If you go much further in security now, you start infringing on personal rights," Nettles said.

Rescue at sea

Hurricane Allen left 4 men in a sinking raft surrounded by sharks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Four men who rode out Hurricane Allen on a rubber raft after their 48-foot sailboat, the Island Princess, broke apart and sank in the Caribbean sea — Wednesday — they survived because they did not panic despite attacks by sharks.

"We were all scared to death and all concerned for one another, but we didn't panic," Mike Munroe, 34, said, recalling the 42 terrifying hours that he and three companions were tossed around by 20-25 foot waves while sharks butted their raft beneath the wind-whipped waters.

"It's a miracle any of us lived, let alone all four of us," he said. "We knew the sharks would get us if we lost the raft," said Munroe.

Munroe, Barry Gilleman, 39, Robert Harvey, 47, and Matthew (Doc) St. Claire, 36, operate a charter boat company in Key West. They left Marathon July 27 to sail the boat to Belize for work on its mangrove interior before delivering it to a St. Petersburg buyer.

"We had left Haiti behind and were about halfway between Cuba and Jamaica when we heard there was a tropical storm," Munroe said. "But our radio said it was going to pass south of Jamaica and had been downgraded. We got some faulty information."

"At 10 a.m. last Tuesday (Aug. 5), the front edge of the depression hit us and we were in it for 15 hours. The sails were ripped off. We were on the bare poles and still going 90 miles an hour."

Before daylight Wednesday, he said, the 60,000 pound boat lost the flight.

"It was picked up out of the water like a straw," he said. "Stuff was flying everywhere. It sunk in five minutes. It was scary watching it go down and parts of it kept coming at us, following us, like it wanted to take us down with it."

When the boat broke up, Munroe was pulled beneath the seas by a line. "Doc clipped the line and I popped up. Harvey got tangled in the rigging and had to cut himself loose. He floated away and I grabbed him back."

"Ten minutes later, the eye of the hurricane passed directly over us and everything got calm. Then we were hit by the back side of the wind and I could feel the raft pulling apart. We shredded part of the canopy and bits of line and tied it together."

"I started throwing up blood," Munroe said. "I figured I had 24 hours to live."

"We even planned what to do if I died." Thursday night, the shipwrecked group spotted an oil tanker.

3 nurses charged in mercy death

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Three nurses were charged Wednesday with murder in the death of a cancer-ridden woman authorities claim was the victim of a possible mercy killing.

Grand jury indictments charging murder and distributing a Class B substance — morphine sulfate — were returned against Judith Foley, 30, of Feabon; Nancy Roper, 28, of Taunton; and Anne Capute, 43, of Plympton.

They pleaded innocent in Bristol County Superior Court and were released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond each. Pretrial hearings will begin Sept. 5.

District Attorney Ronald A. Pina has called the death of Mrs. Norma Leaneau, 51, — a patient who died with indications of mercy killing.

The Taunton mother of four died May 18 at Morton Hospital in Taunton, south of Boston, two weeks after surgery for a tumor pressing on her spine. The cause of death was listed as cancer, which had spread to her lungs and bones.

Five days later, the hospital concluded an internal investigation of the incident and suspended the three nurses without pay.

The body later was exhumed and an autopsy indicated Mrs. Leaneau had died of an overdose of morphine.

Documents obtained by the Brockton, Mass., Enterprise newspaper indicated the hospital probe revealed an unidentified licensed practical nurse gave Mrs. Leaneau enough MS (morphine sulfate) to kill an elephant.

However, the newspaper reported the nurse said she "didn't think of it as killing her."

Leaneau wanted to stop her suffering, she was quoted as saying. Dr. Robert J. Greene, a New Bedford cancer specialist and faculty member of Harvard Medical School called in to study the case, said with proper care, Mrs. Leaneau might have lived "a reasonable period of years before the disease became advanced."

Morton Hospital Administrator Lawrence E. Ross had described the woman as "terminally ill" and said she had been given a "possibly intentional overdose."

Abscam tapes show Myers taking cash

NEW YORK (UPI) — A videotape played Wednesday at his Abscam trial showed Rep. Michael Myers accepting \$50,000 from FBI agents posing as representatives of a wealthy Arab sheik.

The half-hour videotape also showed the Philadelphia congressman promising to use his influence to help the phony sheik overcome immigration problems in entering the United States.

Myers sat glumly as the tapes were played for the jury.

In the Abscam operation, congressmen and others allegedly accepted bribes from FBI agents to use their influence to help a phony sheik overcome immigration problems and enter the United States.

The congressman suggested he might introduce a private immigration bill that would allow the phony sheik to remain in the country.

Much of the half-hour tape involved Myers' boasts about his influence.

Myers then claimed he controlled six congressmen, four from Philadelphia and two from upstate Pennsylvania, whom he did not name. "They back me up 100 percent," he said. "The key is having the right people in the right positions to try to help you with the State Department."

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Kennedy steals Carter's thunder

Sen. Edward Kennedy Tuesday night gave one of the most eloquent and electrifying speeches of his political career.

His address before the Democratic convention produced a tidal wave of euphoria that swept over the delegates, and it was that euphoria that won Kennedy three minority party plank provisions dealing with the economy.

Under any other circumstances, the forces of President Jimmy Carter would have prevailed.

Although Kennedy read his address very deliberately, at times his remarks punctuated the Madison Square Garden air like bolts of lightning and rolls of thunder, bringing back a flood of memories of other Kennedys in other places.

He also evoked flashbacks of the biting oratorical style of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who coincidentally was given tribute the same evening.

It will be noted by many that while this was not one of Kennedy's most gratifying hours, it was one of his finest performances. For despite the agony of losing out to Carter in the end, Edward Kennedy left his mark. There probably is no other figure in the Democratic Party today who could have achieved what he did Tuesday night.

Although it remains to be seen whether Carter and Kennedy unite on the campaign trail — for the good of the party — it was evident the Democrats needed something to rally around.

Kennedy gave it to them Tuesday night, more than even his supporters had expected. He will be remembered as the highlight of this convention, Carter's nomination and address is all anti-climax.

Tuesday night also saw one of the quickest and slickest political deals in history, and possibly the first ever viewed in the making thanks to television. When it became evident Kennedy could win on all four economic provisions, Carter's camp gave in to a voice vote, winning out only on rejecting wage and price controls.

But the voice voting was a sham. How Tip O'Neill could say that the "nays" prevailed on the wage and price control vote will be recorded as one of the biggest political cons in Democratic convention history.

It also calls into question how Carter can live with such provisions since he and Kennedy differ so much on economic philosophy. Indeed, on Wednesday Kennedy sought to nail down those planks, his support for Carter riding on Carter's acceptance of them.

As for Kennedy's political future, he said it himself. The dream lives.



Art Buchwald

Healing the wounds

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

NEW YORK — I was about to enter Madison Square Garden when a policeman held me back and said, "The ambulance through — let the ambulance through."

"What happened?" I asked a man in a white coat carrying a black bag. "We got a call to come over and bind the wounds of the Democratic Party."

"Are they bad?" "I don't know. We were told to bring all the bandages we had. There's a lot of bleeding of Kennedy delegates, and we have to close up the cuts before any of them catch Anderson fever."

I followed him into the garden. "Help me with the stretcher," he said.

"Ever since the city cut back on its budget I have to do everything myself."

We went into the hall. "What's the first thing you're going to do?" I asked.

"Look for shock. Every time the Democrats have a convention, the delegates whose man has lost go into shock."

We found several Kennedy delegates sitting in their seats staring at the floor, not paying any attention to what was going on at the podium.

"There they are," the man said as

he opened up his black bag. "Here, pass these out to anyone who looks as if he or she is in a daze."

"What are they?" "Jellybeans."

"You give out jellybeans for shock?" I said.

"Ever since they cut the budget that's all we can afford."

I passed out jellybeans to the Kennedy delegates. They accepted them listlessly.

When I ran out of them I found the hospital man putting a tourniquet on Gov. Hugh Carey of New York.

"Is he hurt bad?" I asked.

"He'll live. I have to sew up this open convention in his head. I think if he can get a money transfusion from Washington he'll be all right."

"Do you think Carter will give him one after he tried to run the President down?"

"I imagine so. Carter needs New York, and wants Carey to get well."

"A lot of Pennsylvania delegates look sick," I said.

"I know, we have to give them anti-Reagan vaccine."

"What's that?" "It's a new patented Democratic medicine which says on the bottle 'No matter how bad you feel about supporting Carter you'll feel worse if you get Reagan.' Here's a bottle and a

tablespoon. Go over and start administering it to the Pennsylvania delegates. If they complain, it isn't working, tell them it takes about a month to be effective."

"I'll take his instructions. Many delegates thinking it was liquor drank straight from the bottle."

I found the man with the black bag on the podium examining Teddy Kennedy.

"Do you believe he'll ever be able to work for Jimmy Carter again?" I asked.

"It's hard to say. He keeps claiming he wants to go to work for Carter as soon as possible, but his back hurts."

"He looked pretty healthy when he was campaigning for president."

"He said his back went out on him after the rules vote, when he tried to hit his spurs. Well, there's nothing more I can do," the man said as he put everything back in his black bag. "Thanks for helping me."

"One more question," I said. "Since you've bound up all the wounds at the convention, do you think the party will be healthy enough to win the November election?"

"How should I know? I'm not a doctor."

"What are you?" I asked.

"A faith healer. I was told you think I was called?"



Letters

Treatment was inhumane

Editor, Times-News: I was witness Sunday to an event which made me question the evolution of the word "humane" from the word "human."

A friend, my two young sons, and I attended the Rancher's Horse Auction here in Twin Falls as buyers interested in pleasure horses and ponies.

At the beginning of the auction horses were being sold by the pound for meat. A group of three horses was herded into the arena and there followed a request that they be weighed separately. The first horse was herded out the exit door, weighed and released. Then the attempt was made to separate the remaining two horses, but the horses, already frightened by the proceedings, stuck together like glue. The man operating the exit gate tried to separate them as they were exiting by swinging the gate quickly shut. What he succeeded in doing was to smash the head of one of the horses in the gate, causing the hide to split open. One side of this poor animal's head was severely gashed and bleeding profusely. How its eye escaped damage, I don't know.

This was the worst, but not the only, example of this man's inexcusable behavior. Earlier, while herding horses out of the arena, he would crack his whip when they were already leaving, causing them to scramble and fall on the metal scale floor outside the exit gate.

My 5-year-old son, seeing all this, asked, "Why is he doing that, mommy? I don't like it." I replied that I did not like it, either. But how can I explain a behavior to my son that I cannot understand myself?

The question still remains: why? MARGI SCOTT, Twin Falls

Church's record

Editor: I'm a voter in the state of Idaho. I've lived here for 15 years, and just happen to be a senior citizen.

Here are some facts about the record of Frank Church, that the average voter doesn't get from reading the daily newspaper, or listening to the daily news or listening to Frank Church.

It's his record that counts. Mr. Church has a great ability for avoiding the truth, and sounding good doing it. For almost 24 years he has been helping the left wing majority in the government in Washington, D.C., circumvent the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights of the U.S.

He won his first election in 1956 with a smear campaign against his opponent, Sen. Herman Welker, because Welker defended Sen. Joe McCarthy and his Un-American Activities Committee. Of course, this committee exposed communists and their fellow travelers.

Since May 1977, his average record

of being absent when the vote comes up or voting for more spending, more government regulation, more taxes, abortion liberalization, other laws that tend to pull the family apart, direct or indirect aid to the worldwide communist element or communist countries, excessive environmental controls, etc. is 77 percent. (The corresponding record of his opponent, Steve Symms, is 2.5 percent.)

This means Church operated in this fashion 74.5 percent more than did Symms. It's no wonder he helped pass so many bills (when he was there) in the main, bills that we would be much better off without their passage.

There is no question but that deficit government spending is the basic cause of inflation. Church has the nerve to tell us senior citizens how much he does for us then he turns right around and votes for more spending, more inflation, and stabs us in the back. He fails to tell us that all of the government "handouts" wouldn't be necessary if he and his cohorts would stop voting for more inflation.

(Another waste of our money is the fact that for 110 crucial votes, Church managed to be absent 17.3 percent of the time, compared to 6.4 percent for Symms.)

If we had a majority of government people in Washington like Symms just during Church's tenure in office our country today would be as strong and independent as it was at the end of World War II and so would we senior citizens.

In the state of Idaho, we definitely want a separation of Church and state.

HERB CRAWFORD, Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor — but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

Looks easy, but Mr. Carter has a hard row to hoe

Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — On paper, it should be easier this time for Jimmy Carter.

Four years ago he was still Jimmy Who, running against an incumbent president. Today he is himself the incumbent president, running against Ronald Reagan, the onetime actor. On paper, it ought to be a breeze.

But paper calculations sometimes will not compute. Mr. Carter is trying to grow corn in hard clay; he has a tough row to hoe. If the campaign of independent John Anderson should catch fire, it is conceivable that Mr. Carter could follow in the ignominious footsteps of William Howard Taft. Back in 1912, in a three-way race, the

incumbent President Taft wound up with only the eight electoral votes of Utah and Vermont. It could happen again.

Mr. Carter came to the White House with certain self-evident problems. He still has them. He was the outsider then, the new boy on the block; he still is. When he took office in 1977, he had no constituency on Capitol Hill; he has none to this day. He beat Gerald Ford on his own, and thus he owed nothing to anyone; and as Meg Greenfield has observed, no one owed him anything either. This state of affairs continues.

Four years ago Mr. Carter had roughly the same large black vote that George McGovern had received in 1972. But Mr. Carter had something more; he had a tremendous outpour-

ing of white Southerners who in 1972 had gone for Richard Nixon. Mr. Carter came out of the South with 111 electoral votes. Will the White South stick with him this November? It seems unlikely. Southerners have made the point that "one of our boys" can win the White House. We can expect some reversion in the South to the voting patterns of 1964, 1968 and 1972. Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi appear especially vulnerable to Republican efforts.

The president has other problems as serious as his problem in holding a Southern base. One of the oldest rules of the political game is that gratitude vanishes after the first quarter. The question is not, "What have you done

for me?" but, "What have you done for me lately?" Mr. Carter has appointed half of all the black judges ever to serve on the federal bench; he has named 25 of the 39 women judges. But he is in deep political trouble with the blacks who give him 82 percent of their vote four years ago, and the women's organizations are forever denouncing the inadequacy of his assistance to them.

The Jewish vote is significant in Florida, New York, Southern California and Illinois. In 1976, Mr. Carter claimed an estimated 64 percent of this vote. Can he hold it in 1980? Most observers, remembering the president's fumbling on a key resolution in the United Nations, expect some disaffection here.

Organized labor offers yet another area of unease. After sitting out the 1972 campaign, labor leaders came back to life for Mr. Carter in 1976. The president dutifully championed their causes on Capitol Hill — labor reform, common sense picketing, cargo preference, a new Consumer Protection Agency. One by one the causes collapsed. Mr. Carter lacked the leadership and the Democratic votes to push them to enactment.

Opposed to these weaknesses, the president has obvious political strengths. He is a formidable campaigner. He has a kind of alphanum mind, packed with facts and statistics; this could serve him well in the upcoming debates against Mr.

Reagan. He has learned to use the power of incumbency. The liberal Democrats who wept for Senator Kennedy on Tuesday night may go in part to Mr. Anderson, but they are more likely to swallow their resentments and stick with Mr. Carter.

For my own part, I doubt that we will see the pattern of 1912 repeated. John Anderson is no Teddy Roosevelt. My guess is that the Anderson campaign will fade as the weeks go by. Money is the mother's milk of politics, and without federal funds a pernicious anemia can be predicted. By Nov. 4, barring unforeseeable scandals or blunders, it will be Carter and Reagan, head to head. It will be a hard fight, but it won't be a dull one.

The imagemaker

Carter uses Andrus to boost Western image

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter — working through Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus — launched a drive Wednesday to improve his image and win support in Rocky Mountain States — a Ronald Reagan stronghold.

Andrus urged a caucus of Mountain states' governors and delegates to rally behind the president even though Carter had made some mistakes early in his administration that made him unpopular in the region.

The interior secretary, former governor of Idaho, conceded Carter had blundered when he formed a "hit list" of several western water projects he wanted to eliminate in an effort to balance the federal budget.

"I will admit that there was an ineptness in the way we began the discussion of water projects before we were ready to do so," he said. But Andrus said the president had since come to realize the importance of the projects and now supports them.

"The construction budget for water projects is greater this year than ever before," he said. "There are \$1.35 billion in water projects under construction in the west right now."

"When the president had to re-



CECIL ANDRUS
...campaigning for Carter

duce the budget early this year, look and see how much he cut out of western water projects — not one dime."

Carter's placed 19 major water projects on a "hit list" in 1977, shortly after he became president, prompting loud outcries from Rocky Mountain governors.

Andrus said he recently gave

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt a picture of Mount St. Helens erupting because it reminded him of the way the governor defended the Central Arizona Project — one of the items on the hit list.

The interior secretary said Carter had a good record of supporting the West, on water, energy, development and rangeland improvement — but his achievements are generally unrecognized.

He noted coal leasing on federal land had been suspended in 1971 and Carter had renewed it under a new plan in which the states had a voice.

"We have suffered from a posture that is perceived to be, as opposed to that which is really taken place," said Andrus. "You have got to communicate what we have done."

Babbitt, Idaho Gov. John Evans, Ed Herschler of Wyoming and Bruce King of New Mexico took turns endorsing the president and urging the caucus to work for his reelection. The governors also heaped praise on Andrus.

Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado, who has long been critical of Carter's policies on western issues, did not attend the meeting although he was invited to the caucus.

Carter accepts general platform ideas, but withholds full support

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday accepted the intent behind a plank proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Democratic platform that calls for a \$12 billion jobs program.

But he said he is concerned about another plank putting the party on record against economic programs that top advisers believe would cause more unemployment.

Carter submitted a six-page statement reviewing the platform adopted earlier in the day. He listed his objections under a "platform accountability" rule adopted Monday and aimed at letting delegates know if prospective nominees plan to abide by the platform.

Kennedy's aide said earlier in the day Kennedy would appear with Carter in a show of unity at the convention Thursday night if Carter accepted the jobs plank.

Kennedy fought hard to get the plank included in the platform and won acceptance for it Tuesday night after a rousing speech to the convention.

"In the 12-page statement, Carter said 'I will proudly run on the platform of the Democratic party.'"

"Our party has set forth great goals and principles for the next four years," he said, "enthusiastically endorsing those ideals which were so eloquently put forth by Senator Kennedy last evening."

Carter said he regarded it as a strength that differences between himself and Kennedy and among other Democrats were fought out openly.

"This process and the platform it produced have enhanced and will continue to — over the days ahead, our party's unity and strength

by demonstrating how much more binds Democrats together than divides them," he said.

There was no immediate comment from Kennedy but Kennedy, sitting on the podium at the convention, was unhappy with the statement saying they felt it was too general. They said they believe Carter has come out against most of the critical economic planks.

The aides said, however, they interpret Carter's statement to say he supports the intent of the \$12 billion jobs plank.

"He rejected every one of the crucial issues, but never bluntly" with the exception of no. 11, calling for Medicaid funding of abortions for poor women, the aides said.

On the jobs plank in particular, Carter said, "I want to emphasize that I have no higher domestic priority than full employment. But we must make it clear that to achieve full employment we must also be successful in our fight against inflation."

Carter said a jobs policy must "not only promote economic growth and provide opportunities to the disadvantaged, but also create an environment of reasonable price stability."

Overall, he said, "I give you my enthusiastic support for the trust and ideals expressed in the platform you have adopted."

"I accept and support the intent behind this report and plan to pursue policies that will implement its spirit and aims," he said of the jobs sections adopted by voice vote shortly after Kennedy's rousing speech Tuesday night.

Carter's statement said that while jobs have always had a high priority with him, "we must make it clear that

to achieve full employment we must also be successful in our fight against inflation."

Proponents of the Kennedy Jobs program argue that inflation does not have to be fought at the expense of jobs.

On the abortion plank, Carter said he remains opposed to government funding of the operation and recognizes his sworn to uphold the law. Current law forbids federal funding in most cases.

On the plank that calls for denying campaign aid to Democrats who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, Carter said he was "proud of the ringing endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment contained in the platform" and that he would not be satisfied until the amendment is ratified.

Request kills anti-MX plank

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Democratic National Convention, heading a written plea from President Carter, Wednesday rejected a platform proposal which would have put the party on record in opposition to the deployment of the MX missile.

A second, milder proposal, which opposed accelerated deployment and called for alternatives, was dropped. The convention delegates acted after receiving Carter's hand-written letter in which he said, "We Democrats must demonstrate to our nation and to the world that we are committed to defending our country, and to conclude-

ing the balanced nuclear arms control agreement." The project envisions the stationing of 200 large intercontinental missiles, moved at random among hundreds of shelters in Nevada and Utah. The estimated cost is \$3 billion. The proposal to deploy these 200 mobile missiles in Utah and Nevada has raised local ire because residents fear there is not enough water for construction purposes, that an influx of 150,000 workers will wreck public services and that the system will destroy a relatively pristine environment.

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People

By United Press International

...PAY...
Barbara Shelton was as near to being broke as she'll ever care to be and she's not likely ever to be again. The Campbell, Calif., woman says she was down to her last eight quarters at Harolds Club in Reno, Nev., when she struck one more in the slot machine — and hit the jackpot. The payoff — \$67,261.80 — is the largest ever on a two-bit machine. She says she and husband Ted will share the wealth with their two sons and make a down payment on a new home.

...DIRT...
Terry Prior meant to write down the number 25 — just as he always does when he bets in Britain's weekly soccer pools. But the pen slipped, and he wrote down 12. The mistake won him \$56,430. Says Prior, who'll split with two friends who clipped in, "It could only have been a mistake. We've always put down the same

numbers but I must have lost concentration and crossed the wrong match. I still can't believe it's true... It's the most beautiful mistake I've ever made."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

President Carter's mother attended a birthday party Wednesday in New York. Top Democratic Party brass joined family members to congratulate Miss Lillian on No. 82. Only Brother Billy was missing. He's busy in Washington with depositions about his Libyan connection and says they won't even let him in on the campaign that, "I'd like to campaign because I like people, but I heard from the campaign people that I'm too controversial for them."

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh and wife Donna will break the routine of the Democratic National Convention Thursday in New York by appearing as non-paid, non-speaking extras in

the new soap opera "Texas." Sosper costar Iris Harrington — a student of Nigh's when he was a teacher — arranged it. As for the taping will mark the first time he's associated with show biz folk, Nigh said, "Heck no. I've been associated with the Legislature for years."

AND THE ENCORE?

Watch out, Evel Knievel — here comes Steve Wallenda and he's got an offer you almost have to refuse. Wallenda, nephew of the late great highwire artist Karl Wallenda, has been daredevilving since the age of 3, and now he's challenging Knievel to a motorcycle race — across a 1 1/2 mile cable above Washington's Grand Coulee Dam. As a bonus, he says he'll even do the last quarter-mile in a headstand on his bike — it could be hairier than jumping the Snake River canyon.

BEHIND THE NAME: Ringo Starr was born Richard Starkey.



Exotic cars

Margaux Mirkin, 26, of Beverly Hills, Calif., simply asked daddy for \$3 million to start an exotic car rental business, and with a little coaxing, he handed over the money. Miss Mirkin describes her 40-vehicle fleet as "modern

classics" and "modern rolling sculptures." For up to \$200 a day, plus 50 cents a mile, anyone can rent a \$45,000 Excelsior, a \$150,000 Rolls-Royce, a \$170,000 Spyker Turbo with rumbleseat and a host of others.

Their anniversary will be golden

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — A retired couple nearing their golden wedding anniversary found a 320-ounce gold nugget Wednesday in the wilds of Western Australia.

"The nugget was so heavy, I had to go for a rest several times on my way back to the car," 72-year-old Jack Bray said.

Bray, who will celebrate 50 years of marriage with his 83-year-old wife Eva Oct. 9, said he nicknamed the nugget "Little Aussie" because it looked like a map of Australia.

Bray said the discovery of a smaller nugget in the area Monday prompted him to return and try his luck again.

Recent gold-finds have triggered a

fever for the precious metal that has sent thousands to Western Australia and the southeastern state of Victoria, where the big finds were made.

Bray said he found the nugget, worth \$26,800 at current prices, near Kalgoolie, 300 miles east of Perth. He said he probed about five inches below the surface with a metal detector and came out with the nugget.

Kalgoolie has been rediscovered in the new gold rush. Mines have reopened because of soaring gold prices and people with metal detectors comb the 100-square miles of abandoned gold diggings around town.

The center of Australia's gold fever is Victoria's "Golden Triangle" of 620

square miles bounded by the towns of Wedderburn, Dunolly and Bendigo. Motels and hotels are packed, trailer parks and tent towns have sprung up in areas where gold has been found.

The "Golden Triangle" has seen some spectacular finds over the past century.

In 1869, at Molagul near Wedderburn, what has been called the largest gold nugget ever found was kicked up near the surface by two English prospectors. Named the "Welcome Stranger" nugget, it turned the scales at 7,560 ounces and contained more than 2,000 ounces of gold.

For a few clams, they saved rare mussel

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Four mussels, the object of a \$200,000 government-funded search, are safely at rest in their new Mississippi River home — protected from the shell-crushing demolition of an old Arsenal Island bridge.

The life of the Higgins Eye, an endangered species of mussel since 1976, became even more endangered when Army Corps of Engineers officials decided to raze the 48-year-old bridge linking Arsenal Island to Moline this fall. The rare mussels, who lived beneath the bridge, would have been crushed by chunks of the bridge toppling into the river.

But after a three-week search by a

contractor, Hazleton Environmental Science Inc. of Northbrook, four of the mud-brown, clam-like "Lampsilis Higgins" were saved.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials said the slick-shelled critters are living just east of their old home in a mussel bed next to the Interstate 74 bridge connecting Moline and Bettendorf, Iowa. They moved in with three other Higgins Eye mussels which were relocated there after a similar government search two years ago.

"It's thought to be similar to the habitat from which they came," said Jody Gustitus, a fisheries biologist in the Rock Island field office. "They have established residence and the

relocation was successful." But government officials do not claim up about the cost of the project. They said the amount of money for the search — ordered by the federal Endangered Species Act — is small in comparison with the benefits gained. Ms. Gustitus said, "Mussels are strange creatures in that we don't know nearly enough about them... We hope to glean more information by defining more closely their habitat requirements."

Tom Frettag, Corps biologist, said only a few other tributaries have been found to house the rare mussel. "I don't know how you can put a value on something that's practically extinct," he said.

Police puzzled by shooting of young computer genius

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Police Wednesday ruled out the roommate of James Egbert as a suspect in the mysterious shooting of the 17-year-old computer whiz, hospitalized in critical condition.

Investigators said Monday's shooting still appeared to be a suicide attempt, although they conceded they were without a firm motive.

Police said they were investigating the possibility that Egbert might have had an argument with someone immediately before the shooting.

A private investigator said two weeks ago Egbert's parents had taken away his car, prompting Egbert to move out of his family's house.

While the investigation moved slowly along, Egbert remained in the Grandview Hospital intensive care unit in critical condition, suffering from a single .25 caliber pistol wound in the right temple.

The mystery of the shooting has been heightened by the fact that it is the second unexplained, bizarre incident to befell Egbert in the past year.

Last Aug. 15, while a 16-year-old computer science student at Michigan State University, Egbert disappeared. He had been involved in gay rights groups, and also played the complex, hide-and-seek fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

A month later, he was found by a private investigator, but what happened to him during that month was never publicly explained.

Until Monday, Egbert had lived an

apparently uneventful life back in his hometown of Dayton. Early Monday, his roommate Kevin Bath, 23, said he was awakened by a shot and found Egbert bleeding and unconscious in the living room.

Police ruled out Bath as a suspect after they made a "neutron activation analysis" of his hands immediately after the shooting. The tests revealed that Bath had not fired a weapon.

As for why Egbert apparently shot himself, police admitted they still were without an answer. They said they were pursuing "speculation" that Egbert might have argued with someone just before the 10:15 a.m. shooting.

Authorities noted that a coffee table and stereo in the living room had been overturned, but said there was no indication of a fight. And, Bath said he had been asleep in the bedroom when he was awakened by the shot.

William Dear, the private investigator who found Egbert a year ago, said he received a phone call from Egbert two weeks ago, when he moved from his parents' suburb home into an apartment with Bath.

"He had problems at home," said Dear. "They (his parents) had taken away his car and he wanted to borrow a couple of hundred dollars."

Dear also said Egbert told him he was having trouble working at his father's optometrist shop.

But, investigators pointed out that those events happened a couple of weeks ago, casting doubt on them as reasons for a suicide attempt now.

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He built rock houses 'warm as cave'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times news writer

RICHFIELD — There's no one around who knows how to build rock houses anymore.

That's the opinion of Scott Erwin, 68, who has helped build many of the picturesque stone structures which still can be found scattered throughout many of the North Side communities.

In 1929, newly graduated from Richfield High School, he was invited — in his work — when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Erwin, decided to build a new house out of blasted lava rock. Young Erwin began driving out along the river and roads to gather rocks. He fell over and counted.

There was a good reason for his hauling the material from quite a distance.

"I loved to read," the longtime Richfield resident laughed, "and the further I had to drive to get the rock the more time I had to read each way."

Obviously, he used a trusty team of mules to haul the stone, so there was no danger to life or limb if the youthful driver's attention was buried in a book.

He mixed all the rock with the "mortar" (sand) well assisting in the actual construction. He also worked with his father who helped build some of the stone buildings in Shoshone.

His parents' stone house was the warmest he's ever lived in, Erwin said, describing the insulation effect of the two-foot thick walls as "like being in a cave." The house is still standing on the old home place northeast of town.

Erwin's roots are deep in the Richfield tract to which he came in the fall of 1915 when his family moved here from Marysville, Wash., where he was born Oct. 14, 1911.

Although only 4 years old, Erwin said he definitely can recall the journey to southern Idaho, which was made in his father's 1914 Buick.

And well he might since the family was on the road two entire weeks. His father hired a man to help drive so they "would never have to stop because there was no place to stop" in that pre-motor era.

It takes considerable imagination to picture cross-country driving conditions 65 years ago. "There was no gravel or oil, no tires," Erwin said. "No bridges either."

He vividly remembers their car was driven on an "old paddlewheel" which steamed up the Columbia River all night. The travelers were given rooms on the boat, but little Erwin didn't get much sleep because he was so scared he would fall out of the upper berth where his mother put him.

Once they stopped at a "shanty" where the family had to provide its own bedding. That was the only time they voluntarily stopped; the rest of the time the mud slowed their progress.

One of the grimmer experiences of the trip was when the car was



Scott Erwin, who came to Richfield as a child of 4, sits by the stone house he helped his father build in 1929. He says no one knows how to build them properly now.

again mired in mud and his father bedded them down by a haystack. It was pouring rain and to add to their misery — a coyote howled, frightening Erwin, his two sisters and brother.

The elder Erwin and his driver worked all night freeing the long suffering Buick from the mud in the Blue Mountain terrain of Oregon.

The car containing seven people, including four children, was open to the elements. When they arrived in Richfield Dec. 15, 1915, the family stayed in the old Richfield Hotel for a week.

Like several other smaller towns in Magic Valley which never developed to their earliest expectations, Richfield was then a flourishing place, with the Idaho Irrigation Co. advertising far and wide to attract settlers.

In addition to an active Commercial Club, there were two hardware stores, three lumber yards, three grocery stores, a drug store and two bars, according to Erwin.

But there was only one other automobile in the area and both that owner and Erwin's father used to take people for rides on

Sunday afternoon for \$1 fee. The old Richfield town hall, which still stands in a remodeled state — next to a warehouse — Erwin now lives in a doublewide mobile home, then served as the center for community life.

"We had every big deal, from funerals to basketball games, there," he said. Development of the area in the 1930s the structure became a cheese factory, but is now unused since a new plant was built at the edge of town.

Erwin said development of the Richfield tract began in about 1910. But as happened in several other localities, land sales exceeded the supply of available water.

After several short water years, many of the early settlers sold out and those who remained bought up additional acres, thereby acquiring more adequate water rights. The Erwins started with 40 acres and ended with 200 acres of irrigated and some 2,000 acres of dry land.

As the need for a large hotel decreased, the local school district purchased and remodeled the old landmark, which still stands, but unused today.

All activities from dances to games were held in the hotel building while Erwin was in school. He attended the old rock school which, by the time he graduated, had been enlarged considerably. That structure has since burned.

There was only one cutting of hay in 1929 so after that there "wasn't anything to do," so Erwin decided to "seek his fortune." His dad gave him \$20 and wished him luck.

He worked briefly on a railroad crew in Utah but not appreciating the nationally mixed of his co-workers, he soon quit and tended for sheepherders for a time.

He came back home during the Depression, and when he was 21 years old homesteaded 600 acres in the "natural bridge" area northeast of town. Although his farming operation proved unsuccessful and all buildings on his former place are gone, Erwin has left a striking environmental monument there.

A large tree which he planted keeps graceful watch over the "natural bridge" where Burn's Slough swirls in a pool, then abruptly disappears underground

to reappear some distance across the sagebrush and continue as a bubbling creek.

"I told the guy who bought the land I'd cut that tree down I'd chop off his head," Erwin joked.

He said motorists used to drive to the spot to view the "natural bridge" phenomenon, but that few people seem aware of the underground passage now.

In May, 1939, he married Sylvia Bottles, who grew up in Montana. They lived in Richfield a few years then worked in the shipyards during World War 2.

His wife first went to California to visit.

"I thought she'd left me," Erwin said, "I didn't hear from her for so long. Then one day I got a letter with more money in it than I had seen in years."

His wife's message was succinct — sell everything — and come down here and get a job. By the time he arrived, Mrs. Erwin was a journeyman welder.

After the war they worked on dairy farms in the south briefly, but Erwin wanted to return to his hometown. They took over his parents' farm for six years. Then

in 1952 he took employment with the Big Wood Canal Co. where he still works as a ditch rider.

The job involves mostly riding around in his pickup, according to his wife, and Erwin agrees there is little manual labor.

He thinks a person stays younger if he continues working.

"You do a little less probably, but keep going," he philosophizes. Erwin follows his own philosophy for in addition to his ditch riding he helps his son operate a ranch at Richfield.

"Together we get the work done," he said. Both his sons, Donald Erwin of Richfield and Charles Erwin who lives in the Marley district near here, have other business interests, including gold mining, but Donald maintains the Erwin farm with his dad's help.

Erwin also has a step-son, Raymond McQueen, and two sisters, Mrs. H.W. Riedeman of Twin Falls and Mrs. Jean Dow of Santa Ana, Calif.

"I could probably keep on working (as a ditch rider) till I'm 90, if I'm able," Erwin said. Judging from his present lifestyle, he may just do that.

Growing old has pluses as well as challenges

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

"Try to write an upbeat column about aging," my editor told me when, nearly four years ago, the idea for my column was hatched.

That's easy. Growing old is a beautiful experience. Everyone loves and respects age.

I began. Then, after chomping on a half a dozen sweetness-and-light columns on the joys of aging, I went to my editor and told him the truth.

After that, my columns truthfully told the picture as I saw it: the problems, the changes, the losses, the injustices, the loneliness, the loss of status, keeping good relationships with middle-aged sons and daughters, the very slow improvement in public services and public acceptance.

There is one very important upbeat side of growing older, however, and that is knowing you have met the challenge of what aging brings, that you have stood up to it, learned to accept what you can't change and that you have found some very good things about it. Here, then, are some of the pluses. You already know the other

side:

- If you've lived through your last birthday without having heard anyone say, "You look marvelous for your age," it's a plus.

- And when you were alone in your hotel room at night in Rome and heard someone trying a key in your lock and you didn't suffer cardiac arrest, it's a plus.

- Your grandchildren still come to see you. (The filled cookie jar may be an incentive, but it's still a plus.) The out-of-town ones still write and sometimes surprise you with a phone call.

- You can still walk to the post office and back, but are not above

accepting a lift on the way home if it gets too hot or cold.

- You no longer fight with the face and figure you see in the mirror. Wrinkles, bulges, sags and droops seem to have drooped and sagged about as far as they can go.

- You no longer have to dash madly across the street when the light changes from green to red. You white hair and walking stick proclaim to all drivers that they must bide their time until you cross.

- You are no longer fearful you will have a heart attack if you have to run

a few steps to catch a bus or walk up several flights of stairs. Your doctor has assured you your heart and lungs, while not as young as before, are still in good condition and that stressing them is unnecessary.

- You no longer worry that you will die before your children are raised. They're parents themselves now and probably have that same worry. The fact that you are still here should be reassuring to them.

- When walking, you no longer feel embarrassed to take the arm of a companion to give you balance.

- You can doze off in the middle of reading a book or listening to a boring

conversation without an apology afterward.

- You can take public transportation and get in a few movie hours at reduced rates.

- You can have a lapse of memory when trying to recall a name or date without feeling you're losing your mind.

- For the first time, Medicare paid you the full 80 percent of your doctor's charges.

- Your Social Security has recently been raised and so have your spirits.

- The biggest plus of all is that you just passed your driver's exam the first time around.

Despite Texas heat, Medicare will not pay for air conditioners

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: As you know, this "heat wave" has been very bad in Texas, and it is now crossing the country. I have a medical condition which becomes aggravated and more complicated with heat, and I am sure that others are in the same boat. I do have one little air conditioner in my bedroom, but I need another in the kitchen. I haven't been able to get into

the kitchen and fix myself a warm meal in over 30 days now, and I simply can't afford a new air conditioner on my income from Social Security and SSI. I was told by a friend that Medicare will help pay for an air conditioner. If the doctor says it is medically necessary, is this true?

Answer: Unfortunately, Medicare will not help pay for air conditioners under any circumstances. We would like to point out that Heartline's Guide to Medicare explains in detail most of the items that Medicare will and will not cover. To obtain this booklet, send \$1.75 to Heartline, Dept. M, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

Heartline: I read in our church newsletter about your Heartline's

Guide to Medicare, but a friend told me that you also have a booklet which contains a policy check list. This check list is supposed to tell me everything I need to know about purchasing a Medicare supplement. What is this booklet? — V.W.

Answer: You are referring to Heartline's Guide to Medicare Supplements. This booklet also covers all types of health insurance, gives a list of all state insurance departments and their addresses, and, of course, contains the popular Heartline Policy

Checklist, which is a must if you are going to purchase or have purchased a Medicare supplement or nursing home policy. For your copy of this booklet, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare Supplements, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Remember, that all Heartline booklets are unconditionally guaranteed. If you are not satisfied, simply return the book for a full refund.

Heartline: I am a young man who has just completed his 10th year of

employment. From what I can tell, once a person of my age bracket has worked ten years (which is 40 quarters under Social Security) he becomes fully insured under Social Security and is then eligible for disability, if necessary, and also for retirement benefits at age 62. Am I right? — M.E.

Answer: Yes. Persons born in 1929 or later need 40 quarters of coverage under Social Security to be considered "fully insured."

Heartline: I am a 67-year-old widow. I have been seeing a 68-year-old gentleman widower for three years now, and I have finally decided to marry him. We were both married before and each owns property and each has a substantial savings.

Recently, we had a little talk about our holdings. I am afraid it may turn into an argument. He seems to think that we should combine our holdings. I am trying to figure out a way to tell him that I do not want to do this. I am afraid he will think that I am selfish or maybe I don't trust him, but the fact is that I want everything I have to go to my children. He has no children. How do I handle this — C.R.

Answer: We feel that you should tell him how you feel and let your attorney make the arrangements. Consult your attorney about a pre-nuptial agreement in writing. (He should see his attorney), with both partners waiving statutory rights in each other's estates. If my sound cold or too business-like to some, but you are doing this for your children. If he doesn't understand, perhaps you should reconsider this marriage.

Divorce upsets children

By JULIE HATFIELD
© Boston Globe

A parent has just been divorced. A premise on which his or her married life has been based — a shared responsibility for the children — is gone. It's a new ballgame.

Whether or not anyone wants them to, house rules — discipline of the children, and self-discipline of the adults regarding new relationships — change instantly.

Ruth Weinstein, whose husband left her in 1971, said, "It took a long time to pick up the pieces, never mind disciplining the kids. The day-to-day logistics were hard enough."

A mother of five children recalled that "discipline went down the drain."

One psychiatrist said, "In a divorce, the dust has to settle before you can begin working on the children's problems."

Most family counselors and psychologists agree that it can take a minimum of a year and sometimes as long as five years for the "dust to settle."

Children younger than 9 or so may suddenly become fearful of losing the parent still at home. They'll become clingy and regressive, feeling that if they act baby-like they'll bring back the good old days of two-parenthood.

According to Sharon Gould, her 4-year-old son Jesse stuck closer to her, wanted to protect her and be protected at the same time.

Most children certainly interrupt me when I talked with my friends, and when I talked on the phone, one mother recalled. She sent him to his room in these cases, and the disruptive behavior finally stopped.

One particular phenomenon found in 4- and 5-year-old boys whose parents have just divorced is the "ineffectual bully," said the author of the book and so they fight it back by trying to grab toys away from other children, then whining or complaining to their teacher or mother when they don't get them.

"The child of divorce, who perceives the world as being chaotic and out of control, may become aggressive or very withdrawn," said Evelyn Hauslein, assistant professor of psychology and sociology and teacher of a course on "Children of Divorce" at Wheelock College.

"Even if the parent left at home initiated the divorce," she said, "her self-esteem is shaken and she'll often swing from being too permissive to being too authoritarian. The inconsistency is not good for a child."

Last of seven parts

Older children are often angered by the divorce and will vent their anger at school or at home.

After her divorce, one mother found that her 14-year-old daughter — was sweet and reserved at home. But at school, she threw a book at her English teacher and yelled at obscenely. And the woman's 18-year-old twins took different roles, both typical of children of divorce.

The girl became an overachiever, excelled in school and became a partner in her own business. The boy dropped out of college, declaring, "You will not make me the man of this house. I will not take the responsibility." He is still trying to find himself, according to his mother.

Typical responses of children 9 years and over whose parents have divorced during this period of time mothers find it particularly difficult to discipline their children.

Dr. Harry Keshet, director of the nonprofit Cambridge-Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, noted during this period of time mothers find it particularly difficult to discipline their children.

"If the family had a feared, disciplinary man and a helpful mother before the divorce, stated Robert S. Weiss, author of "Going It Alone: The Family Life and Social Situation of the Single Parent," the children may become furious and very difficult to discipline.

"Even if the father were not the disciplinarian of the family, he is more feared and seen as the disciplinarian," he said. "Kids are less likely to act angry toward their fathers."

If possible, for continuity's sake, the father should continue in his disciplinary role after the divorce, even though he is a disbeliever of rules and discipline. Michael Vickers, director of adolescent services at the Divorce Mediation Center.

A mother of six found discipline suddenly much harder after her divorce because her children knew she initiated the divorce and were angry at her.

"None of them would help me with the house, or get into the car," she remembered. Her daughter, a college freshman, went into such a profound depression that she flunked every course in her first year.

Dr. Lora Tessiman, who wrote "Children of Parting Parents," said, "If the father were perceived as a bullying sort of person, boys may take over the role and begin to bully their mothers."

Or one of the older children may try to discipline the others, according to Keshet.

This, and any behavior that assumes the child must take the place of the missing parent, is unhealthy, according to Tessiman.

Even if the parent was a strong disciplinarian before the divorce, he will feel so guilty about what he has done to the child that he will relax the "setting" limits and go overboard in compensating for what he feels is his own fault, Vickers said.

Some mothers who preferred to leave the role of disciplinarian to the father will mobilize their inner-resources, shift gears, and take over more confidently as the disciplinarian when they're alone, he continues.

Joan Smith remembered when her 17-year-old son began to fail a Spanish course because of excessive tardiness. He wanted to go out on a school night, and Smith said "No."

"He said, 'But mom, I made plans,' and although I was shaking inside, knowing this was my first test as the single disciplinarian, I said to him, 'You do and you don't come back.' He stayed in. I knew if I let that battle I'd have lost all the rest," she said.

Professional help is called for, according to Vickers, when "an adolescent is acting out his anger, or when the teen is exceptionally quiet and withdrawn, supposedly 'easy' to discipline but in reality keeping the

—See DIVORCE Page A9



Dear Abby

Taping snore erased noise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after I married Mark I discovered that he snored. When I told him he snored, he denied it. Abby, his snoring sounded like a chicken bone in a garbage disposal!

Finally, I decided I had had enough of his denials, so two weeks ago I bought a tape recorder and learned how to use it. One night after Mark fell asleep, I held the microphone under his nose and got about 10 minutes of snoring. Then I reversed the tape, turned up the volume and nearly blasted him out of bed. (Thank heavens he didn't hit me.)

Only after I threatened him with a nightly re-run did he agree to see an ear, nose and throat specialist for an examination. The doctor discovered several polyps (small growths) in Mark's nose, which he said could be the cause of his snoring. The polyps were removed in a simple surgical procedure, and now my darling snores no more! Pass this on.

DEAR PEACE: Not all snoring is due to growths in the nose, but it's well worth a trip to a doctor to find out.

Now a word in praise of the tape recorder: If we could hear ourselves as others hear us, many of the world's ills could be cured. So, if you're living with a whiny child, a screaming (or nagging) mate, or someone who says, "I know" a lot, get it on tape! It will

be worth its weight in gold, and we all know how much gold is worth these days!

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and in good health, but my 58-year-old sister keeps admiring certain things in my home, saying, "Will you please leave this to me when you die?" What should I say?

—RUTHIE
DEAR RUTHIE: Tell her you will consider it — if she doesn't die first.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for a year to a man I'll call Nick. It's my first marriage and his second. Nick has two children, 12 and 9. He's 36 and I'm 30. I think I should mention that I had nothing to do with Nick's divorce.

My problem: Nick's mother. She is still very close to his first wife, which I do not resent, but she has never accepted me and refuses to give me a chance. She has never been verbally rude to me. She just ignores me.

When Nick brought me to her home and told her we planned to marry, she glared at me, then turned to Nick and said, "I thought you said you'd never get married again!" (No congratulations, best wishes or anything else.)

I may be picky, but one thing upsets me terribly. She used to have pictures of her children and grandchildren displayed on the piano in her living room. Among them was a large wedding picture of Nick and his first wife.

Recently she rearranged her living room and moved all the pictures to her bedroom — leaving the one of Nick and his "ex" on the piano. Now every time I go there I have to sit and look at the picture the entire time, which makes me very uncomfortable. Please don't suggest that I give her a picture of Nick and me. I did, but she never put it out. What should I do?

—NO. 2
DEAR NO. 2: You may be "No. 2" with Nick's mother, but as long as you're No. 1 with Nick, don't let it get you down.

Since Nick's mother ignores you when you visit her, keep your visits to a minimum. Ask her what you do, nothing says you have to look at that picture. Ignore it. Or better yet, take a magazine along and bury your nose (and your hostilities) in it!

(To those who have ordered Abby's new teen booklet, please be patient. The demand again has been overwhelming.)

Now you know

By United Press International

In only four presidential elections since 1860 have all third parties combined gotten more than 10 percent of the vote: the Populists in 1892, Theodore Roosevelt's National Progressives in 1912, the La Follette Progressives in 1924 and George Wallace's American Party in 1968.

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This exciting rustic style group can't be beat for durability, comfort or beauty. It is crafted to perfection with heavy 2 x 6" solid pine frames that literally glow with a 7-step honey pine finish. The reversible 5" thick high density foam cushions are extra-big and billowy, with single wells and button tufting for comfort. And it's upholstered in 100% Nylon Tweed for the kind of durability (and beauty) you see seldom with in the family room!

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Weddings

They went to mass, despite all

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Editor/Press, Inc.

COPENHAGEN — The family is here for a vacation. It is Sunday morning. We have rented bicycles and are all going to Mass. We look like a Norman Rockwell poster for "FREEDOM OF RELIGION."

The silence of the journey is interrupted by our son's voice: "Dad! Why don't you stop and ask someone?" Dad says, "If the map says there's a church here then there ought to be!" There is a cramp in my right leg and I must stop to massage it. I am in the bus loading zone. It is a blessing if only eat Danish and do not understand it.

One child suggests we go to an amusement park and say we tried.

Dad is clearly three blocks ahead of us like he is racing the Italians in "Breaking Away." I hate him when he gets in that mood.

He yells and says he's found the church. One son reminds him that once in Hawaii he said he found a restaurant we were looking for and it was a funeral home.

Another son says it looks like it is closed. It is not a good neighborhood. I say someone will steal our bicycles. Two sons volunteer to slay and watch them.

My husband says, "We are all going to Mass and pray together for love and forgiveness if I have to break some heads to do it."

The church is definitely not Catholic. We told him so. There is no holy water, no statues of Mary and no confessionals. I say excuse me to the

man on the pew. He is a wino who has passed out. The minister/priest/rabbi (select one) turns to give the sermon. It is in Danish. He is dressed in black with a ruffle around his neck.

I tell my husband if he hadn't been so stubborn and asked someone, we might have found the church. He nudges our oldest and tells him to sit up, pay attention and show a little respect. I send the other kid to check on the bicycles. The minister walks toward us and I suspect he is going to ask us to keep it down.

He takes the wino's pulse and seems pleased. We thank him for his sermon. Outside, a man weaves over to my husband and offers him a drink of his beer. For a moment, I thought he was going to take it.

The family that prays together gets on each other's nerves.



MR. AND MRS. CLINT PALMER

Smalley-Palmer

BUHL — Earlene Smalley and Clint Palmer, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows June 21.

The ceremony was held in the Hagerman Multi-Purpose Room with Mayor Dean Holt officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Melissa Smalley and the late Norman (Chip) Smalley of Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of LaVerda Palmer and the late Jack Palmer of Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Ael Fairchild, wore a gown of polyester organza, long bishop sleeves, with chapel length train. Her veil was fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of rose buds, and baby's breath.

Elaine Smalley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tamara Smalley, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Alben Palmer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen was Dennis Palmer, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Timothy Smalley and Doug Palmer.

Jim and Terry Duggan sang, accompanied by Corabel Smalley who also played wedding music on the piano.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jean Newman was guest book attendant. Penny and Linda Wilson were in charge of the gifts.

Judy Palmer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, baked the three tiered cake.

Niki and Judy Palmer cut and served the cake. Michelle Fairchild served the punch. Marie Fairchild served coffee.

The couple resides in Buhl, where he is employed by Pioneer Floors.

Divorce

*Continued from Page A8

pain to himself.

Some single parents find other solutions. Family conferences become more common, with the parent saying in effect, "Hey kids, I need your help; I can't do this all alone." This seems to work better than parental edicts posted on the refrigerator. The parent has to give up some control, but he gets more help and support from the kids in return.

To outsiders, the management style of a one-parent household may look chaotic and extremely permissive. Actually, children in single-parent households often become surprisingly self-reliant and adult in their manner. Many single parents describe their children as wonderfully close friends.

But what happens when the variety of a relationship with another person is introduced and he or she becomes involved in disciplining the child?

The advice of the experts on this point: "Tread very, very lightly on advising a friend to discipline your children."

Tessman said that adolescents are wary of accepting even stepfathers as disciplinarians. "Stepfathers," he warned, "do best if bit by bit they become a real interacting adult in their lives. They have to tip-toe a fence about discipline, especially if kids feel disloyal to their original fathers."

It is particularly difficult for the child if the new stepparent disciplines differently than the natural father, says if the new parent is more physical than the natural father.

Wickers noted "discipline should be gradual. He should adapt to the existing family and its ways. There is

the ever-present problem of split loyalties."

One success story involves the di-Girolamo family of Cohasset who, with remarriage, had a total of 10 kids, most of them adolescents.

"I had been the disciplinarian in my family before the divorce," Josephine recalled. "And Gino had been disciplinarian of his own and hundreds of other kids as assistant principal of Cohasset High School. In fact, he had suspended one of my boys from school for skipping class before we were married."

For the first few months after the marriage, the Di Girolamos stepped lightly in their disciplinary roles as stepparents.

"I discovered that when his girls are mad at their father, they won't talk to me. Now, I don't hesitate to discipline his girls as well as my own kids," said Josephine.

And Gino makes a point of taking Josephine's boys aside, when they have misbehaved, for talk and punishment. This is what he did recently when two of her boys didn't show up, as planned, at a high school party.

"We knew they didn't make the party because Jo and I were chaperones," Gino said.

Like most of the single or formerly single parents with whom we talked, he noted that communication — private talk time — between parent and child is the most vital element in discipline.

For a surprising number of divorced parents interviewed, the issues having someone else discipline their children never arises.

What arises instead is a question of self-discipline and setting new limits for themselves. For example, many

abstain from dating or intimacy with another adult because they believe it is too difficult for their children to handle. Those who have new friends of the opposite sex and have shared custody, arrange their relationships around the nights when they are not with the children, or they take the kids to grandmothers or to a friend's house.

William Gallagher, whose adolescent children are with him about a third of the time, said, "I never have a woman sleep at my house when the kids are there. It's easier not to deal with the problem."

Gall Corbin did not bring the man she dates home for the first six months, and even though "he's gentle, good and low-key, he never sleeps overnight here. I don't think it would be good for my three boys."

The younger the child, the more likely the mother seems to be to bring a man into the home. A mother with a 9-year-old daughter and a 4-year-old son felt it was better to bring her male friend into the family than not, and she had long, frank talks with the kids before doing so. Her parents were more upset about the relationship than her children.

The specialists are divided on this issue. The Rev. Richard Gross of Boston College High School said, "Kids are angered by a date coming into the house. They feel parents are above and beyond an emotional life."

Tessman believes that to have people sleep over, especially casual lovers, is "like waving a red flag; very rough on the adolescent who is just working out his own sexuality."

"Adolescent kids are very moralistic," said Keshet. "If their parents are going to be involved sexually, so will the kids."

Intercity fish fry today

BUHL — The Buhl Rotarians are hosting their annual "intercity" golf tournament and fish fry at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Country Club.

The golf tournament will last the afternoon with a social hour slated for 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served

soon after. The menu will feature barbecued trout. Cost is \$8 per person.

The Buhl club hosts this picnic yearly and Rotarians from throughout Magic Valley are expected to attend, according to Jim Barker, publicity chairman for the Buhl club.

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Soviets formally protest holding of 12-year-old defector

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry Wednesday strongly protested the holding in Chicago of a 12-year-old Ukrainian boy and demanded he be returned to the Soviet Union with his family.
A formal letter of protest issued to the U.S. Embassy described the refusal of American authorities to hand over Walter Polovchak as "fully illegal from the viewpoint of both international norms and legislative pro-

visions and rules adopted in all civilized countries."
The protest was delivered to the embassy charge d'affaires, Mark Garrison, the ranking diplomat in the absence of Ambassador Thomas J. Watson. The embassy responded that it felt there was no basis for a protest.
Young Polovchak arrived in the United States in January with his family, at the invitation of relatives. But when his 42-year-old father, Michael quit his job as a

Janitor and decided to return to the Soviet Union, Walter ran away from home and claimed political asylum in Chicago.
A Cook County judge ruled Aug. 5 that Walter and his 17-year-old sister, Natalie, should be wards of the state until the matter is settled.
"It is well known to the U.S. side that all the members of the Polovchak family have been and remain citizens of

the Soviet Union and that neither the parents nor their children broke any U.S. laws and committed anything that would serve as a plea for the U.S. authorities to raise obstacles to the return of the entire family home," said the letter, which was published by the Tass news agency.
"The U.S.S.R. Ministry of Foreign Affairs insists that the family be given an opportunity unimpededly to return to the Soviet Union," the letter continued.

SWENSEN'S LETTUCE PATCH MATURES (GETS RIPE) !



Swensen's figure that lettuce in local gardens should all be used up by now. Either that, or it's all gone to seed or burned up in the heat. Naturally, Swensen's are always ready to have a sale at the slightest excuse and have therefore arranged a giant patch of beautiful-iceberg-head-lettuce-to-fill-the-great-lettuce-void. So don't miss one of the greatest-lettuce-sales-of-the-20th-century, where for less than the price of a candy bar you can buy a large solid lettuce head, suitable for making cool, crisp summer tossed salads, tuna salads, shrimp salads, chef salads, inserting in sandwiches, or just plain recreational munching. Save your own "lettuce" and buy Swensen's lettuce this weekend!

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Horoscope

Scorpios should secure data to advance career, dispose of small tasks

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can make important decisions and get excellent results. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more solid structure and gain added goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to clear up any misunderstandings with associates and increase harmony. Ease tensions at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A health defect can be alleviated or done away with altogether by taking the right treatments now. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Day hours are best for putting some latent talent in work and making headway with it. Be more active and cheerful!

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know how to add to present income, so get busy and do so. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study important papers carefully so that you truly understand content. Don't leave yourself wide open for trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Be more cooperative with those you are dealing with and get fine results. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans that could give you added security in the future. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the data you need to advance in career activities. Get rid of small tasks that impede progress. Use care in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of gaining personal aims and they are soon yours. The evening can be happily shared with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An outside matter could be troublesome, but you can solve it nicely by being more objective. Show that you are sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know your true position in financial arrangements and make plans for improvement. Establish more order around you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan ways of improving regular routines. Care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will want to be kind and generous with others, but may have difficulty doing so and therefore should have more affection and understanding from parents. Then upon reaching maturity your progeny will be successful.

PEANUTS



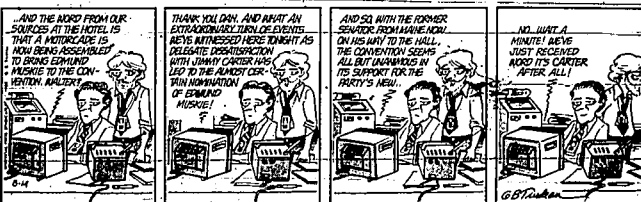
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Recreational vehicles congregate most of all

Owner of a camp for recreational vehicles left many trees standing so to divide his property into private little areas. Pretty place. But he almost went broke. Next season he bulldozed down the whole scheme and set the concrete pads with their hooters side by side as closely as possible. Business boomed thereafter. A noteworthy phenomenon, this: Campers say they want solitude in the distance of the great outdoors. But where they actually congregate is crowded. What they seem to want most is one another.

Money experts say an ordinary \$20 bill can be folded about 4,000 times before it's ruined. Maybe. I ruin one just by unfolding it once, invariably.

"Barbed wire and women are the two greatest irritating agents in the world," said screen writer Michael Cimino.

808

Q. Don't the letters "808" mean "Save Our Ship"?
A. "808" is what they mean and nothing more specific. Telegraphers in 1906 found the only to transmit and way to understand. Dot, dot, dot, dash, dot, dash, dot, dot. So naturally rhythmic that signal, you can tap it out on a tabletop with your fingertip. Before the SOS came along, operators used "CQ" meaning "Attention! All Stations" plus "D" to mean distress. And people labeled that message "Come Quick, Danger!"

DIFFERENCE

A boy sticks in a school doorway. Another boy passes. The boy in the doorway pays no attention. A girl stands in a school doorway. Another girl passes. The girl in the doorway looks over the passing girl with great care. Such is a typical difference in the behavior of boys and girls. Can you explain the why of it? Neither can I.

Was about 20 years ago that highway construction crews in British Columbia discovered a stand of Douglas fir trees estimated to be 40,000 years old. Incredible? Maybe, but the scientists who tested out the timber said they could only surmise the trees had been buried during the last Ice Age, then revived again. Oddly, the wood was still usable as lumber.

Only fish with a body temperature higher than the sea around it is the tuna.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68-15 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

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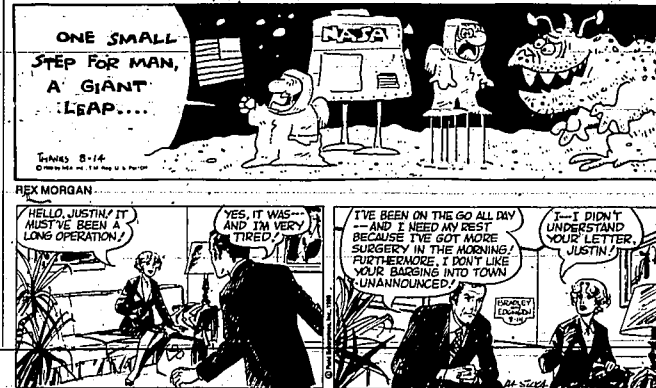
ALLEY OOP



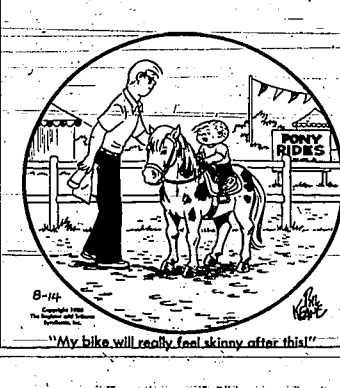
DENNIS THE MENACE

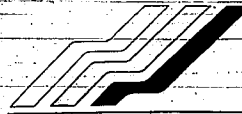


FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS





Business

Winter start for pipeline set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Construction work on the new Alaska natural gas pipeline, one of the largest projects ever undertaken, will begin early this winter, Pacific Gas Transmission Co. announced Wednesday.

The company said a purchase order has been placed for 450 million worth of 42-inch steel pipe for 160 miles of the western leg of the pipeline between Kingsgate, B.C., and Stanfield, Ore.

Pipe deliveries are expected to begin in late November, Harry Prudhomme, president of Pacific Gas Transmission said, and construction of the initial 40-mile section in Boundary and Bonner counties, Idaho, is scheduled to get under way in December.

The entire 160-mile section, for which the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a permit Wednesday, is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1981.

The steel pipe will be manufactured by Kaiser Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., the announcement said.

Pacific Gas Transmission said the initial leg of the Alaska line will be used in conjunction with existing pipelines to bring 240 million cubic feet of natural gas from Alberta, Canada, to California.

At a later date, the new line will be extended northward to transport natural gas from the Alaska fields and southward to California and other markets.

Pacific Gas Transmission Co. is a subsidiary of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and a major partner in the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday charged Playboy Enterprises, Inc. with illegally failing to report over \$2 million in room, board and other benefits given to founder Hugh Hefner and several other officers.

At the same time, the SEC announced it has accepted an offer of settlement from Playboy Enterprises, which promised to undergo an internal shakeup and to start keeping an accurate account of the benefits Hefner and other Playboy officers receive.

Furthermore, as a result of an investigation by Playboy's Audit Committee, Hefner, his daughter and three other executives have already paid Playboy Enterprises a total of \$262,421 plus \$9,475 English pounds to compensate for eight years of unauthorized benefits they received.

Hefner paid his company \$796,413. Under law, Playboy was required to

SEC says Playboy didn't file benefits

begin reporting the benefits in 1971 when it became a publicly owned company, so that stockholders and the investing public would have a true financial picture of its operations.

In a 28-page filing, the SEC charged Playboy with failing to properly report all or part of more than \$2 million in authorized, and unauthorized benefits that flowed to Hefner and the other executives between 1971 and 1979.

The benefits in question included exceptionally low rental rates to Hefner for the use of Playboy's 54-room mansion in Chicago and its 30-room, 5.2 acre estate in Los Angeles.

The SEC noted that, until 1975, Hefner was paying only \$7,800 a year to rent the two mansions, which were costing Playboy nearly \$3 million a year to maintain. Four years ago, Hefner started paying \$35,000 a year in rent.

Benefits filed to Hefner's daughter and three other officers included use of an English countryside estate, a three-bedroom apartment in London, legal services, travel expenses, loans, life insurance and automobile rentals.

Trade Board workers arrested for cocaine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six workers at the Chicago Board of Trade have been arrested in a police undercover investigation of cocaine dealing at the board, police say.

One of the six was arrested at the board when he tried to sell agents a quarter-ounce of cocaine. Narcotics Unit Commander George Banks said Tuesday. Five others were arrested at their homes.

Undercover agents made eight deals on the board's trading floor amounting to more than \$4,000 before arresting the five men and the woman Monday and Tuesday, Banks said.

The six have been charged with delivery of cocaine.

In February 1979, federal narcotics agents swept across the floor of the Chicago Board of Options, located in the CBOT building, at the closing bell and arrested 10 people for dealing in cocaine. Six of them were stockbrokers.

The suspects were arrested Monday and Tuesday, are employed as order takers and runners for companies doing business at the board, Banks said.

The undercover work was initiated July 24 at the request of a board executive, Banks said.

Merrill Lynch considering purchase of baseball club

CHICAGO (UPI) — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest securities firm, is interested in purchasing and syndicating the Chicago White Sox, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

The purchase of a professional baseball franchise by a brokerage firm is believed to be unprecedented.

Eli Okman, a Merrill Lynch vice president, said he talked to White Sox President Bill Veck about the possible purchase Monday night and has pursued the idea with the company's New York office.

He said he wanted "until the situation was almost complete" before discussing it in the media.

Merrill Lynch would keep the club in Chicago — a key priority with Veck — if it purchased the team, Okman said. Veck reportedly has received four bids for the club.

At the meeting with Veck, Okman and another Merrill Lynch vice president, Don Walsh, discussed a plan which includes syndicating the White Sox for the purpose of a limited partnership.

Chrysler will then have 60 days to reimburse car owners who have already had their fenders repaired and 120 days to replace fenders that have not already been fixed.

The FTC said the automaker has already mailed out notices to car owners in the 17-state "salt belt."

According to FTC, the rust damage was more severe in areas where salt is frequently used to dry up slippery roads.

The agreement, first proposed in April and adopted Wednesday, does not apply to any rust damage resulting from normal use of the car.

Chrysler will replace 200,000 rusty fenders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. has agreed to repair or replace fenders on an estimated 200,000 cars that may have rusted because of a defective design, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday.

The FTC staff estimated the repair work could cost Chrysler as much as \$45 million.

The FTC said owners of 1976 and 1977 Aspens and Volares who experienced the rust problem must contact Chrysler before Nov. 1 to be reimbursed or have their fenders replaced.

Chrysler will then have 60 days to reimburse car owners who have already had their fenders repaired and 120 days to replace fenders that have not already been fixed.

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Sylvia Porter

Economy looks OK for a while

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Q. What will be your pocketbook outlook as this 1980 election campaign moves into high gear and culminates in November?

A. Better, brighter — on the reasonable assumptions that there will be no sudden, new breakdown in the inflation spiral or break-out in the world monetary structure.

Q. Business and jobs?

A. Business almost certainly. Jobs, not so fast. Unemployment is likely to remain stuck at high levels and will probably only slowly as long as our top monetary policymakers continue to gear their actions to curbing the inflation cycle and protecting the U.S. dollar.

Q. And the stock market?

A. Up, too. History emphasizes that the stock market usually has been higher at the end of an election year than at the start and has continued its upward in the years following. It is not politics that dominates here. It is the basic economic trend and that should be on our side after the sharp business decline of 1980.

The very fact that this campaign will be fought against so dismal an economic background as this one will favor the American individual and business owner as time progresses. Do not allow the chaos and tumult in Madison Square Garden among the Democrats, this week to hide that fundamental in your future.

Study these revealing details:

(1) Since 1900 — the full 20th century to date — there have been 20 presidential elections. A fascinating sidelight is that of these 20, an even 10 have been won by the Republicans and an even 10 have been captured by the Democrats.

The Republican victories: McKinley '00; Roosevelt '04; Taft '08; Harding '20; Coolidge '24; Hoover '32; Eisenhower '52; Nixon '56; Nixon '60; Nixon '72.

The Democratic victories: Wilson '12; Wilson '16; Roosevelt '32; Roosevelt '36; Roosevelt '40; Roosevelt '44; Truman '48; Kennedy '60; Johnson '64; Carter '76.

(2) Both business, as measured by the major economic indices, and the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, almost always have been higher when the election year ended than when it began. And these uprends have gone on to establish new records in post-election years.

(3) The stock market has demonstrated an undeniable preference for Republican presidents, reports Yale Hirsch in his "The 1980 Stock Trader's Almanac." (Hirsch Organization; Old

Tappan, N.J., 07675). On seven of the 10 occasions a Republican has won, the market has risen the following day (average change plus 0.86 percent). This has been true on only three of the 10 times a Democrat has won (average change the following day minus 0.77 percent). During the week and month following GOP victories, gains have been 2.28 percent and 3.24 percent. In the same spans after Democratic wins, losses have been 0.62 percent and 2.06 percent.

(4) But paradoxically, during 40 years of "Republican" eras, Hirsch finds the total stock rise on the Dow industrial average has been 147.1 percent. But in the 36 years under the Democrats (excluding Carter, whose tenure is not completed), the total gain in the Dow has been a whopping 371.4 percent.

(5) Measured by the stock market's performance, though, stockholders detest seeing an incumbent ousted. The Dow tends to move up and gain 16.9 percent on average, based on the 13 elections when the incumbent party retained the presidency. An average loss of 3.9 percent has been recorded when "the incumbents' lost — seven times.

What does it all mean to you and

me, in simple language?

- When the tumult and the shouting die down (as they always do), the economic factors will regain dominance. The fate of economies as diverse and huge as ours rests on factors far beyond a politician's name or even philosophy. The fundamental forces guiding the stock market especially are the trends of business, corporate profits, paychecks, confidence — and not campaign oratory.
- The odds are overwhelming that with the economy in so depressed a state as now, business will be turning upward in 1981, even with a healthy slowness. Unless you are anticipating a global depression — AND I AM NOT that's no more than common sense.
- The odds also are great that investors finally will become aware that stocks are about the only investment still on the bargain counter in the U.S. And Wall Street no longer will be the disaster area it has been for well over a decade.
- And this goes no matter who "the man who" in November, '80.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday:

Wheat No. 2 soft red 23 1/4 @ 11 1/4
Wheat No. 3 yellow 7 1/4 @ 11 1/4
Barley malting 7 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Barley feed 7 1/4 @ 11 1/4
Corn No. 2 yellow 7 1/4 @ 11 1/4
Soybean No. 2 11 1/4 @ 11 1/4
Soybean meal 31 1/2 @ 11 1/4
Soybean oil 18 1/2 @ 11 1/4
Soybean meal 31 1/2 @ 11 1/4
Soybean oil 18 1/2 @ 11 1/4

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday:

Market average, 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A
United States grade, Colorado, Colorado, Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4
Idaho, 10 3/4 @ 11 1/4

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic Sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 28 1/2 points higher. The CSX closed 112,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Month	High	Low	Close	Prev
Oct	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Nov	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Dec	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Jan	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Feb	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Mar	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Apr	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
May	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Jun	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Jul	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10
Aug	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.10

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amoco	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boji	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4

Chrysler raises prices \$277 average on '80 import cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has raised the price of its 1980 import vehicles an average of \$277, or 4.9 percent, effective immediately.

Affected by the price hikes were Dodge Colt and Colt wagons, Dodge Challenger, Plymouth Champ, Plymouth Arrow, Plymouth Sapporo and Dodge D-50 and Arrow pickups.

Chrysler said Tuesday's action was

necessary to offset increased manufacturing and energy costs incurred by its supplier.

The increases do not apply to units in dealer inventory, the company said.

Chrysler said there were no equipment changes, but there were selected option increases and a destination charge increase of \$5 per vehicle.

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ON

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Iran says U.S. massing for attack

The army needs a few good pythons

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The South African army's massive recruiting campaign is under way — not for soldiers but for deadly pythons.

A statement released Wednesday by defense headquarters appealed for citizens to donate pet pythons to the army because South Africa is losing its war against an infestation of rock rabbits on the Botswana-Zimbabwe border.

The rock rabbits have virtually taken over the area, invading mess halls and camp sites. Rock rabbits are the favorite food of pythons, an army spokesman said, and the snakes can get into places where soldiers simply can't go to flush out the invaders.

The army needs at least 100 snakes to do the job properly and it was decided not to use insecticides because of the abundant wildlife in the region. The army asked anyone owning a "problem python" to contact headquarters in Pretoria and patriotically hand it over.

But the rock rabbits probably have time on their side. The army appeal included the warning that "it is illegal to keep pythons without a permit and those wishing to catch pythons in order to donate them to the defense force should first obtain the necessary permit and papers."

By United Press International

An Iranian religious leader charged Wednesday that 30,000 U.S.-backed guerrillas were massed in Egypt for an invasion.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr added to tensions in the region by accusing Iran's neighbors of "plotting" against it.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the accusation was "utterly without foundation."

The latest claims by Bani-Sadr and by the spiritual leader of Ahvaz, 340 miles southwest of Tehran, were made in separate speeches Tuesday.

Tehran Radio reported the Imam of Ahvaz, who was not identified, told a rally that "America has attempted a fresh plot following the Tabas incident and the abortive attempted coup."

He was referring both to last July's coup attempt by Iranian military officers and to last April's abortive attempt to rescue the 52 American hostages, now in their 294th day of captivity.

The religious leader said 30,000 commandos trained in Egypt were preparing to attack Iran from the sea.

"Imperialism — America — is distributing money to spread discord and thus carry out a surprise attack," he said.

While he did not name a specific country, Bani-Sadr told a crowd in Kashan, 133 miles south of Tehran, "we have ample information regarding the plotting being planned by the enemy."

"The foreign regimes surrounding Iran, which are hatching plots on our soil, ought to know that their plots will get them nowhere," he said.

Unmasking and destroying diabolical plots — whether real or imagined has turned into something of a contest in Iran, a means by which politicians can identify themselves with the revolution, take credit for saving it and increase their popularity among the crowds they address.

Bani-Sadr, whose moderate faction has come under increasing pressure from the fundamentalists who control Parliament, needs the support, although Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini praised him in a speech Tuesday calling the president "the brother of the smallest person in Iran."

The latest setback to Bani-Sadr's efforts to contain the fundamentalist challenge was the selection of former teacher Mohammed Ali Rajai as prime minister.

Bani-Sadr, prevented by the fundamentalist majority in Parliament from naming one of his supporters as prime minister, was forced to accept hard-liner Rajai.

Although the choice of Rajai brought Parliament a step closer to the start of its long-awaited debate on the hostages' fate, his differences with Bani-Sadr could also complicate efforts to win the captives' release, analysts said.

Bani-Sadr is on record as favoring the hostages' release. But Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, leader of the fundamentalist bloc that backed Rajai, favors putting the hostages on trial as spies.

Iran arrests British 'spies'

LONDON (UPI) — Britain said Wednesday two more Anglican missionaries, a 57-year-old physician and his wife, may have been arrested in Iran.

Dr. John Coleman, a physician and ordained Anglican priest, and his wife, Audrey, 57, spoke by phone Saturday to their four sons in London and said Iranian authorities had asked him to come to Tehran to discuss their presence in the country. They have not been heard from since.

Last Friday, Miss Jean Waddell, former secretary to the Anglican Bishop of Isfahan, was asked to see the revolutionary prosecutor in that city and was promptly arrested for spying. She has been kept incommunicado since.

"We have heard they may have been arrested for spying," said one of the Coleman sons, Andrew, 22, "but we know nothing for sure."

The Foreign Office also said it

feared the couple, who spent more than 15 years in Iran, was under arrest and was making "urgent inquiries" with Iranian authorities.

"They were not spies," Andrew Coleman said. "They love Iran... and had three of their children there. They're only interested in the people of Iran."

Miss Waddell was shot and seriously wounded several weeks ago by unidentified gunmen who burst into the bishop's residence. The bishop also has left Iran.

Asked if the Foreign Office was urging Britons to leave Iran, a spokesman referred to a statement urging British nationals to get out issued shortly after 54 American hostages were seized last Nov. 4.

In Tehran, officials issued orders to foreign missionaries to report to the National Guidance Ministry to have their visas and residency permits checked. The officials did not elaborate or indicate if the permits would

be revoked or extended.

Miss Waddell's arrest came after 72 Iranian students were arrested in London during a demonstration at the U.S. Embassy. Of the 40 still in custody, 13 were brought before the magistrates court again but only one disclosed his name and address — a condition for bail — and the rest were sent back to their cells for another week.

The spiritual leader of the world's Anglicans, Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Robert Runcie, also sent a personal message to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appealing for Miss Waddell's release, a spokesman said.

In its latest denunciation of Iranians arrested abroad, Tehran Radio branded the West as a "world devouring, blood sucking dragon" which thinks that by jailing Iranians abroad it may be saved from drowning in the stinking marsh of its own crimes.

Bolivia — high haven?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, convinced of close links between the Bolivian military government and the country's large-scale cocaine traffickers, has pulled its drug enforcement agents out of Bolivia and is reducing the U.S. embassy staff.

State Department spokesman David A. Passage announced the moves Wednesday, one day after administration officials told UPI they believe organized drug traffickers "for the first time may have bought themselves a country" in Bolivia.

They said there is well-established evidence that hundreds of thousands of dollars have passed from large cocaine traffickers in the Santa Cruz area to members of the military junta which overthrew the democratically elected government in Bolivia in July.

Passage was asked if he would like to deny any part of the UPI story. He said, "No."

However, he refused to make the same statements from the podium of the State Department press room. Officials said the reason is that the State Department is concerned about the threat such on-the-record statements would pose to U.S. personnel in Bolivia.

Passage said the embassy is in the process of reducing its staff, because of the "implicit threat" raised by a series of incidents involving Americans, including the jailing of newsmen and missionaries and the beating of three Marine embassy guards in a restaurant.

One of those was American Journalist Mary Helen Spooner who left Bolivia Wednesday after being freed by the military regime in a "goodwill gesture."

Italy accuses Khadafy of destabilizing region

ROME (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has set up a vast network of spies, terrorist training camps and paid assassins to destabilize Italy and other countries in the Mediterranean basin, Italian press reports said Wednesday.

The reports alleged that Libyan-trained terrorists were behind a series of attacks, possibly even the bombing of the Bologna train station Aug. 2 that killed 82 people in Italy's bloodiest terrorist attack.

The reports followed recent government statements that Italian terrorists "were" apparently receiving outside aid as part of an international

plot to destabilize the nation. They said Khadafy singled out Italy, in which he has large property and business holdings, for special attention as part of his overall Soviet-backed plan to destabilize the Mediterranean region.

Noting that Libyan assassins had killed five Libyan dissidents in Italy in recent months, the cables said Khadafy "looks upon Italy as his own land where he does what he wants."

But they said the Libyan strongman's major effort is centered on training terrorists in camps in Libya to operate throughout Western Europe.



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School asks for increase

Board of Education approves

BOISE — The state School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding Wednesday requested a 19 percent increase in state funds for next year.

The Idaho Board of Education approved the request in total but will not give final priorities to the school's request for new programs until Sept. 5. The budget will then be sent to the governor's budget office and the Legislative fiscal office.

The Gooding school asked for \$2,557,000 to continue its current level of operation in fiscal year 1982, which begins next July 1, 1981. It is also seeking \$184,300 for a number of new items, including four new staff members, expanded vocational training and higher salaries in order to match more closely those offered in surrounding states.

The school received \$2,283,900 from the Legislature for the current fiscal year. Superintendent Keith Tolzin told the board part of the increase was needed to meet 20 to 25 percent higher utility bills, a 10 percent increase in transportation expenses and 7.6 percent increase in other costs.

The state board acted favorably on the school's request for \$33,000 from the state Permanent Building Fund to develop plans for improvements in facilities. The board placed the item third on its eight-item priority list, behind handicapped access for all educational buildings and life-safety improvements at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho and ahead of the Morrison Fine Arts Center at Boise State University.

Included in the request for funds for handicapped access, which is being required by the federal government, were \$185,900 for the Gooding school.

The Legislature will act on appropriations for FY 1982 in its next session, beginning in January 1981.

Holdbacks leave Twin Falls short

BOISE — Twin Falls County will be required to raise \$282,000 in property taxes for public schools because of a 3 percent holdback of state funds.

The amounts for each county and school district were calculated and certified by the state Board of Education this week in Boise following Gov. John Evans' order to cutback on appropriations in the face of a projected budget deficit.

The amounts for south central Idaho counties are as follows:

Blaine County, \$46,832; Camas County, \$7,906; Cassia County, \$130,998; Gooding County, \$73,876; Jerome County, \$30,772; Lincoln County, \$27,390; Minidoka County, \$105,384; and Twin Falls County, \$282,033.

The amounts by school districts, except those which are county-wide, are:

Gooding, \$30,729; Wendell, \$24,659; Hagerman, \$11,981; Bliss, \$5,490; Jerome, \$25,662; Arden, \$13,221; Shoshone, \$13,333; Dietrich, \$4,198; Richfield, \$6,248; Minidoka, \$117,447; Twin Falls, \$169,535; Buhl, \$41,154; Filer, \$29,447; Kimberly, \$23,219; Hansen, \$13,222; Three Creeks, \$819; Castletford, \$9,404; and Murtaugh, \$7,939.

Cutbacks upset NIC president

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — North Idaho College President Barry Gooding Wednesday said a decision should be taken against the state for Tuesday's decision by the State Board of Education to reduce the state's contribution to NIC by \$100,000.

NIC, and the college of Southern Idaho, received a collective cut, called for by Gov. John Evans to avoid a general fund deficit, of some \$200,000. Representatives of both colleges were on hand in Boise Tuesday to argue against the cut, but their efforts later proved to be in vain.

Although a decision to take legal action against the state must stem from an NIC Board of Trustees' decision, Schuler said he is in favor of filing suit.

Jury clears doctors of most blame

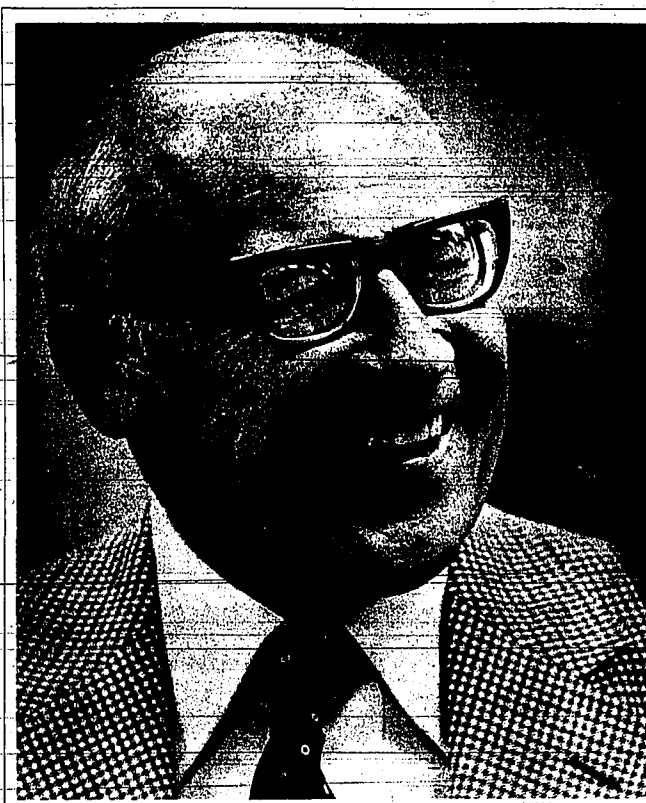
TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls doctors were cleared by a district court jury late Wednesday of 85.5 percent of the blame in a malpractice suit against them.

The 12 jurors signed the special verdict after about five hours deliberation. The trial itself lasted a week and a half, starting a week ago Monday.

Patricia Johnson and her husband, Lester Johnson of Hansen were asking a total of \$1,255 million damages in a suit against Dr. Randall Slickers and Dr. Theodore W. Worst. She had charged both doctors with negligence in treating her for psychological problems when she had actually suffered a stroke and with neglecting to give her proper treatment. Mrs. Johnson charged as a result of the delayed treatment and improper diagnosis, she is permanently paralyzed and handicapped.

The special verdict requested by Judge Theron W. Ward indicated the jury found Dr. Worst was not negligent in any way. Dr. Slickers was negligent 14.5 percent and the plaintiff herself, 85.5 percent negligent.

Judge Ward asked the jury to find if the defendants and plaintiff were guilty of negligence and if so to what extent. He will determine the amount of judgment due the plaintiff in the case.



Retiring Judge Cunningham enjoys a hearty laugh at a reception in his honor

James M. Cunningham

Retiring judge honored

TWIN FALLS — Judge James M. Cunningham was honored Wednesday afternoon by his friends and fellow workers after 13 years on the bench of Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls county.

He was appointed judge in 1967 by then Governor Don Samuelson. He is retiring in September but will be leaving at the end of this week to take vacation time before his term of office officially ends.

Employees and wives of employees who have worked in the courthouse covered the long council table in Judge Cunningham's courtroom with homemade gifts and mementos for the event.

Attorneys, other judges, elected officials, law enforcement officials and county workers participated. A number of attorneys and county officials from other counties in the district attended the reception honoring the judge and his wife, Emmogene Cunningham.

District Judge Theron W. Ward chided Cunningham as having won his appointment, not on a political basis but because he was the "most abstinate, meanest man" the government could find.

Cunningham, one of the last incumbent judges to serve in the state, obtained his law degree through self study and home courses, passing the bar examination and going on to become a practicing attorney and a Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney. Cunningham was appointed after the old 4th and 11th Judicial districts were combined into the 5th District with headquarters in Twin Falls. The move created another judge position in Twin Falls, and required the county to build courtroom facilities. This led to the construction of the first phase of the present county judicial building.

Judge Ward presented the retiring judge a gift from courthouse employees, officials and friends. The gift included a clock set and cassette player.

Blaine commissioners table Bigwood Development proposal

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners Tuesday tabled action on the Bigwood Development proposed for Hailey and adjacent county property.

The move follows a recommendation last week from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission that the county commissioners adopt a series of stipulations for approval of the 382-acre housing development.

"We (the commissioners) are making no decision on the development until we've had a chance to go to the site and look it over," Commission Chairman Ray Sweat said Wednesday morning.

Sweat said the three commissioners are scheduled to visit the proposed site bordering the Big Wood River Aug. 21. They will discuss the planning and zoning commission recommendations at the following commissioner's meeting.

If approved, Bigwood developers Craig Nielsen and David Selgren, both of Ketchum, hope to build 306 additional condominiums along the existing golf course.

Proposed stipulations on the Bigwood Development include:

- None of the proposed riverfront homes should come closer than 50 feet to the Big Wood River and the number of these homes should be reduced from 32 to 25.
- The recreation center proposed at the site of the existing Bigwood golf shop should be set back 250 feet from the highway.
- A planned private sewage treatment system must first be approved by the South Central Health District.
- A joint design review committee should be formed representing Blaine County, Ketchum and possibly Sun Valley to evaluate each proposed development section in the Bigwood proposal.
- The Bigwood Development has already been zoned by the Blaine County and Ketchum planning and zoning groups. Additional review is scheduled by county commissioners and the Ketchum City Council in the next two months.

BLM ready to turn over land

Additional studies required

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management stands ready to turn over 176,000 acres of land in southwest Idaho to individuals.

But it won't be easy.

At a public meeting in Twin Falls Wednesday night, BLM representatives explained the decision to begin turning over land to individuals for reclamation through the Carey and Desert Land Entry acts. The bureau's recent decision culminates more than six years of studies in the 235,000-acre area on the Bruneau Plateau and Snake River Plain between Castletford and Mountain Home.

About 75 people attended the meeting. Most of the questions from the audience came from people who wanted to know how their application for land is affected by the BLM decision.

The answer: additional studies will be required before an acre of land can be proved. The BLM will look for the areas with the best soils and lowest lifts needed to bring irrigation water to the land. (Almost all of the land will require lifts of more than 500 feet, according to an environmental impact statement on the project released earlier this year.)

A block of the most promising land will be chosen and the people who have filed applications for land in that block will have their applications considered first, said David Brunner, representing the BLM's state office.

The bureau hopes to begin processing applications for land at the rate of about 20,000 acres, or 70 applications, a year, he said. But this doesn't mean 20,000 acres of new farmland will be opened up, Brunner cautioned.

"The applications are three or four deep over each acre of land," he said. Also, no development will take place until it's economically feasible. The impact statement on the project said development of much of the land may not be feasible because of the high cost of energy needed for high-lift pumping of irrigation water.

Brunner said many applications for land are expected to prove economically unsuited for development.

Creek dries up, changes in sight

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Waterfalls of one of Thousand Springs' largest creeks are temporarily dried up.

But several local residents who have complained about the change will soon see the cascading waterfalls again.

A spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources (DWR) said Wednesday the spring's absence is only temporary. The spring in question flows into the Snake River. A north-south access road from Sligra's Thousand Springs Resort.

"What's happening is that the water had to be diverted to allow construction at the Magic Springs (trout farm) complex," DWR Regional Supervisor Loren Holmes said Wednesday.

Under a stream alteration permit issued to Valley Trout Farms Inc., Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis is allowed to temporarily divert the spring around the falls to complete construction on the world's largest trout farm, Magic Springs.

"But one of their (Valley Trout Farms) conditions in gaining the permit is that the spring must continue over the falls and only a temporary diversion during construction will be allowed," Holmes stressed.

"The diversion shouldn't be in-effect-much longer," Ellis said Wednesday.

Gradual replacement of water flowing over the falls should begin in about a month, with total restoration slated sometime in early fall, according to Ellis.

Ellis has been granted a 250-cubic-foot-per-second water right on the spring. However, the DWR and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have required Ellis to preserve a large estuary and the series of five or six waterfalls as recreational and scenic qualities.

"Most of the work this fall involves landscaping," Ellis stressed. "We're more concerned with that now than in finishing the last of the trout ponds."

All but 24 of Magic Springs' 230 trout ponds were filled with trout last January. Landscaping, designed to hide 90 raceways located next to the river, is already completed, Ellis said.

"We're trying to blend (Magic Springs hatchery) in gradually, rather than tearing everything apart and doing all the construction at once," Ellis said. "This is important because it will probably be two or three years before we are completely done with the facility."

Ellis said he is also planning to install a trout farm. Ellis plans to shine night-lights on the waterfalls using a creek-operated generator.

The bulk of the landscape construction is expected to be finished by Sept. 1, according to Ellis.

Despite Ellis' assurances, several Hagerman Valley residents remain skeptical about tampering with the waterfalls.

"I was so mad when I noticed that the spring across from Sligra's was dry, and I could see the construction for fish farms above it," complained Billie Reed, a member of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Group.

"I realize these (trout farms) are non-consumptive uses of water, but if there are no falls to look at anymore, than what do you have," Reed said. "They're just showing no respect for the land."

Education building projects get biggest chop by trustees

BOISE (UPI) — State school trustees chopped large chunks Wednesday out of building project proposals made by Idaho's higher education institutions.

The board said it had no choice but to ask the legislature to provide just \$6.9 million of the institution-requested \$17.4 million in projects for fiscal year 1982.

The board said Idaho Public Works Division Director Ken Hall told the board only about \$3 million would be available during the next budget year for such projects — and maybe even less if the Legislature ordered major security improvements at

riot-ravaged Idaho State Penitentiary.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, complaining the Moscow school was plagued by crumbling, inefficient, dangerous structures, urged the education panel to investigate alternative funding sources for school building projects.

"We could use all of the building money available to the state in the next 10 years," Gibb said. "I'm not optimistic about this subject. I'm disturbed by the lack of a better method to obtain building funds."

The university chief said universities and colleges in many other

states had been able to conquer their problems with old buildings because they had found new funding sources. Idaho depends solely on its Permanent Building Fund.

Gibb complained to asked the board two years for a new agricultural engineering building to replace the "old dungeon" in use now, and was told a study was being made on the proposal, but had heard nothing since.

Hall said his staff had been unable to do its routine work as a result of the engineering building would be available at the board's November meeting.

Gibb's request for \$1.8 million for construction of the building was placed fifth on the board's priority list below items which would take up more than the expected-to-be available \$3 million.

The board approved as top priorities requests for: \$2.4 million in projects to improve for handicapped persons access to higher-learning facilities; \$334,000 to correct safety code deficiencies at the U. of I. and Idaho State University; \$2.5 million for second-phase work on Boise State for the Fine & Performing Arts; and \$80,000 for the first half of the U. of I's

agricultural engineering building project.

Funding proposals for completion of the Sam Glenn Complex at Lewis-Clark State College and energy conservation work at ISU were put at the bottom of the priority list.

Many other proposals were not recommended by the board because of the bleak building-revenue prospects.

One of those left out was a proposed \$1.2 million addition to the Idaho Historical Society's museum, Historical Society Director Arthur Hart said it was the 11th straight year he had proposed the addition to the board.

He said sharply increasing museum attendance was increasing its chronic space shortage. He said many important historical objects were in storage and not available for daily public viewing.

"We urgently needed the addition in 1969, when it would have cost an estimated \$110,000. Hopefully, some day the board will agree with us that it is a real need."

Hart said demand for building projects from all state agencies would total as much as \$45 million in fiscal year 1982, with only \$6.5 million available from the Permanent Building Fund.

Editor agrees to give sources

MOSCOW (UPI) — James E. Shelley, executive editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, has voluntarily named a confidential source whose anonymity took a 1974 libel case to the U.S. Supreme Court and nearly sent Shelley to jail for contempt of court.

The unnamed "police expert" quoted in a 1973 Tribune story about Idaho's narcotic agents was Gene Lee, a former Boise city policeman and Ada County deputy sheriff. Lee has been dead more than four years.

Shelley made the disclosure Tuesday in a document filed in 2nd District Court in Moscow, where the libel suit against the Tribune by former narcotics agent Michael Caldero of Coeur d'Alene is scheduled for trial next month.

Caldero claims he was libeled by a 1973 story written by Shelley examining a shooting incident at Coeur d'Alene where Caldero fired three shots and twice hit a man driving out of a city parking lot.

Caldero said the injured man had been trying to run him over, but several persons identified in the Tribune story — along with another unnamed "police expert" — said the driver was not the man who shot up.

Lee joined the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime in 1973 and became the deputy director. The next year, however, he was removed from the job by then Attorney General W. Anthony Park in a reform brought on in part by a Tribune series for which Lee served as a source.

Lee, who had a law degree, began a new career in the judicial system and in 1974 was appointed a lawyer magistrate for the 4th Judicial District in Boise.

He was killed in a traffic accident en route to court in 1975.

Lee had asked that Shelley maintain confidentiality, because Lee "feared physical retaliation to himself and family and career retribution," according to the court papers.

And for several years after Lee's

death, Shelley said in the court document, the man's widow also insisted on privacy.

"My solemn commitment to Gene Lee continued with his widow and children," Shelley said.

Last May, he continued, the woman released him from the pledge, "feeling that enough time had passed since the incident and the death."

Revelation of Gene Lee's name came in the form of a supplemental answer to an interrogatory posed by Caldero in November 1977. The plaintiff had asked whether Shelley intended to continue to refuse to identify the "police expert" regardless of any sanctions the court imposed — and if not, what sanctions would lead to the disclosure.

Shelley replied that he would not name the source "unless some means could be found whereby my personal commitment to the source and my professional ethics and abilities would not be compromised."

The court already had tried one

sanction — a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of court handed down by former Judge Roy E. Mosman in April 1974. Shelley appealed that contempt citation to the Idaho Supreme Court which upheld it, and then to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case.

Shelley soon after appeared at the Latah County jail in Moscow to begin serving his sentence. He was turned back because Mosman had not issued a jail order to the sheriff.

The jail penalty later was voided and another judge was assigned to the case after Mosman lost a reelection bid. Second District Judge James G. Towles of Wallace rejected a motion by Caldero's attorney to issue a default judgment in favor of the plaintiff as an alternative penalty against Shelley.

But in an innovative conclusion, Towles said he would instruct the jury that for purposes of its deliberation, the anonymous police expert quoted in the story did not exist.

U-I agriculture may get big boost

BOISE (UPI) — Requests for big spending increases in fiscal year 1982 for the University of Idaho's agricultural programs were greeted warmly and approved Wednesday by the state Education Board.

A majority of board members agreed the program boosts would be essential to power the Gem State's recovery from the economic recession by improving farming and ranching, two major industries in Idaho.

They also found common ground on the contention that farmers wanting to convert surplus and low-grade crops into alcohol fuel for motor vehicles had been facing technological problems and that the U of I's research could overcome them.

In addition to authorizing whopping hikes in fiscal year 1982 funding, the board agreed to restore about \$245,000 that was siphoned out of the current 1981 agricultural budgets as part of an emergency hold-back on state spending.

All proposals approved by the board will go to Gov. John Evans, who will present them to the 1981 Idaho Legislature.

The board authorized a \$6.23

million agricultural research budget, an increase of 25.5 percent over the current appropriation. The amount is 29.4 percent above the current budget as revised after the emergency cuts made by the board Tuesday.

The U of I's extension program was authorized to spend, subject to legislative approval, \$4.05 million in fiscal year 1982 — 30.5 percent above its current budget.

Dr. Ray Miller, agricultural dean, said his programs were critically needed to improve farming and ranching and develop an agricultural fuel industry in Idaho.

Board members Robert Montgomery and Leno Seppi argued against the increases, saying they were not urgently needed in light of the state's pinched financial condition. But several other board members sided with Miller and overruled Montgomery and Seppi.

"I can't really get excited about a lot of these proposals," Montgomery said after Miller concluded his 30-minute budget presentation.

Montgomery said the state of Idaho at this time. There's a room for major cuts here."

Obituaries

Catherine Butars
BURLLEY — Catherine Butars, 36, of North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Burlley, died Monday at a North Hollywood hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Wilma Reed Farris
RUPERT — Wilma Reed Farris, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 30, 1899, at Leesburg, Miss. She attended school there. She married the late Fred Farris in 1918 at Paris, Mo. Following their marriage they moved to Rupert where they were engaged in farming. He preceded her in death in 1966. She preceded her in death Oct. 10, 1970. She was engaged in farming. He preceded her in death in 1966. She was a member of the Rupert Grange No. 113 and First Christian Church.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Gerald D. Barton of Dallas, Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Radakovich of Portland; one grandchild; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Marvin H. Schron of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening prior to the services on Friday.

Winifred W. Coates
CAREY — Winifred W. "Winnie" Coates, 70, of Carey, died Tuesday at

the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 19, 1892, at Crooks, Md., on Fish Creek near Carey. She spent most of her life in Blaine County. She married Sheldon Coates, Oct. 7, 1929, at Carey. He preceded her in death Oct. 10, 1970. She worked as manager of the Pantry at Sun Valley from 1947 until 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Dan Coates of Hagerman; and Kenneth Coates of Las Vegas; one brother, Pat Ralls of Montana; two sisters, Verna Ramsey of Carey; and Alta Baird of Prosser, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailley with Bishop Cloyd Meacham officiating. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday.

James Roudy Steen
GLENN'S FERRY — James Roudy Steen, 20, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Monday after an aircraft accident south of Salmon.

Services will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Madge W. Jackson
GOODING — Madge W. Jackson, 77, of Gooding, died Wednesday at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

Services are pending at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Zoning board plans four public hearings

TWIN FALLS — Four public hearings, most them for dividing agricultural land into parcels less than 20 acres, will be held tonight before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The zoning meeting opens at 8 p.m. in the county judicial building.

First on the public hearing agenda is the conditional use land division request of Ted and Arvelia Tate. They seek permission to divide a five acre parcel into two parcels. Their property is located two miles south of Curry.

Next—the public will be asked to

consider a conditional use request from Orville Graesch for a land division of 20 acres into two 10-acre parcels. This is located on Carter road near Greenhouse corner northwest of Buhl.

A hearing will be held on the conditional request of Mark Howard, who wants to cut one acre from a parcel of land south of Murlough Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson have asked for a conditional use to allow them to acquire 4.5 acres of land for a livestock feeding operation. This is located 2 1/2 miles east of the northeast corner of Buhl.

In other business, the commission will discuss revision of the county zoning ordinance for implementing land divisions under conditional uses and variances.

School date correction

WENDELL — The first day of school for students in the Wendell School District was incorrectly printed in Wednesday's North Valley section.

Classes begin Aug. 21 for all Wendell students. High school students register for classes Aug. 19 and 20 prior to the opening day.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Searchers find backpackers

JEROME — Two missing Jerome backpackers, the subject of air and ground searches over the past three days, were Wednesday afternoon.

Maie Covles, 19, and Lauga Johnson, 16, were found.

Mock explosion Crews respond to drill

TWIN FALLS — Emergency personnel responded to a police radio report Wednesday afternoon announcing a mock explosion and fire drill.

Emergency crews from the fire department, ambulance service and law enforcement agencies were assisting the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in their annual mock disaster drill.

The explosion was reported at the former St. Edward's Catholic school building, next door to the clinic.

Rudy Howard, manager of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service, said he dispatched two ambulances and five men to the scene.

"Had it been a real disaster, we would have sent three ambulances immediately, but since we were dispatched two," he explained.

"He said things at the school were well organized and well handled. Twelve patients with two to three injuries each were given emergency treatment and transported to the

Twin Falls Clinic Hospital where they were examined and given orders for necessary medical treatment as indicated by their supposed injuries.

Howard said there were a number of patients with burns which required special treatment and others suffered fractures, lacerations and other damage that would result from an explosion.

Clinic staff members including doctors, nurses, technicians, and others down to clerical and admissions personnel participated in the event.

M. D. Jackman said the drill went very well.

Howard said there is always room for improvement, but he felt the test this year showed improvement over last year. He said with the hospital next door to the mock disaster area, ambulance crews have an advantage of a short haul and there is a reduction in time required for handling the "patients."

Services

JEROME — Services for Owen David McCallister, 67, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Howe Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Memorials may be made to the Jerome High School athletic department. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 9:30 a.m. Friday.

RUPERT — Services for George William Morrison, 72, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverdale Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Friday.

Tracy, 63, of Pocatello, formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites under direction of the DAV, American Legion, the VFW, and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

GOODING — Services for Sue G. Barrett, 63, of Phoenix, formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Gooding with Rev. Roy Zieman officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel until noon.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Vaughn Tracy, Mrs. Dale McMurray, Mrs. Leola Reynolds, Mrs. Spencer Greene, Mrs. James Conger, Mrs. Dale Higbee, William Draper, Mrs. Robert Castro, Yvonne Olson, Mrs. Harry Chaplin, Mrs. Timothee Monek, Rance Krushensky, John Roper and S.H. Albertson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rocky Finney and Lila McCreary, both of Buhl; Ryan Herial, of Filer; Mrs. Carlos Sermeno and Lawrence Kandler, both of Eden; Harold Ivis of Hammett; Mrs. Kenneth Daws of Hagerman; David Albert and Augusta Dickerson, both of Hagerman; and Mrs. Charles Spencer of Jerome.

Discharged
Jayda Peterson, Mrs. Grant Hendrix, Justin Mills, Jacob Quiring and Leslie Davis, all of Twin Falls; Terri Whitehead and Melody Clegg, both of Burlley; Mrs. Floyd Lamm Jr. and boy of Wendell; John Joseph of Rupert; Mrs. Carbel Hardwick of Bliss; Richard Echella of Gooding; Kalle Smith and Mrs. Tuland Gordon, both of Jerome; Janice Dotson of Hagerman; Mrs. Paul Garrett and girl and Terri Standen, all of Filer; Larry Morrison of Gooding; Utah David Engelsing of Buhl; Mrs. Morris Lattimer of Murlough; Jennifer Hardy of Hazelton; and Mrs. Kenneth Koepfen of Shoshone.

Discharged
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brune of Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Dal Higbee; and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Monek, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sermeno of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Finney of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Tracy of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer of Jerome.

Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Wendell; Mrs. Raymond Short and Otto Carvico, both of Gooding.

Discharged
Leo Davidson of Hagerman; Maria Garcia and Mrs. Pete Delois, both of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Roy Peak of Shoshone.

Discharged
Mrs. Lulu White of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Frances Roberts, David L. Smith and Bill Kates, all of Burlley; Elsie Burling and Alex Esplosa, both of Rupert; Russell Mayhew of Heyburn; and Andrea Foust of Paul.

Discharged
Amy Matson, Sally O'Dwyer, Thomas Higgins and Marvin E. Davis, all of Burlley; Sally Soto and George Peterson, both of Rupert; Karmen Colley of Heyburn; and Glen Angus of Malta.

Discharged
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Christensen of Burlley; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken W. Anderson of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Troy Presti, Gertrude Dodson, Jaime Borvall, Mrs. Gertrude Hendrickson and Alice Schickel, all of Rupert; Vern Schneider of Paul; and Marcell Edwards of Bliss.

Discharged
Aston Thompson and Floyd Gale, both of Rupert; Trena Hildner of Paul; Cindy Wight of Malta; and Maria Rubio of Burlley.

Discharged
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eidenberger of Burlley.

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NL owners narrowly reject designated hitter

DETROIT (UPI) — The National League rejected the American League's designated hitter rule Wednesday, but it was by the closest margin ever and observers predicted that it may pass as soon as next winter.

"The National League coalition for the time being as it has been," league president Chub Feeney said after respective league meetings. "We voted four in favor, five against and there were three abstentions. This was closer than it had been in recent years."

A simple majority of 7-5 was needed to pass. Feeney said the most recent vote was 10-9 against, and John Claiborne of St. Louis said, "Every six months I'll put it on the agenda" until it gets passed.

It was learned that the four clubs voting in favor of adopting the rule that permits an expert batsman to hit

for weak-kneeling pitchers were Atlanta, New York, St. Louis and San Diego. Those voting against were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Montreal and Cincinnati, while the three clubs that abstained were Houston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

"Philadelphia is in favor," said the Phillies' Bill Giles, "but after finding out we could not get it effective until 1982, we decided to wait until the winter meetings."

The item is on the agenda for those meetings in Dallas, and both Claiborne and Giles believe it will be passed at that time.

In its meeting, the American League produced nothing of consequence but said it hopes to have its committee on three-divisional play produce something, possibly as early as 1982. The league has had an ongoing committee

exploring the realignment of the league along geographical lines to cut travel costs and produce local rivalries.

The NL also passed a rule to treat weather-halted games as suspended games, stopping play at 12:45 a.m. and resuming the contest from that point at a mutually agreed upon later date.

Currently, the league has no curfew and suspended games are often played in their entirety. Wrigley Field in Chicago, where there are no lights, would remain unaffected.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also revealed that 11 clubs made money in 1979, three more than he said were profitable the previous year.

"I don't think the free-agent situation has helped," said Kuhn, who also cited increasing costs as affecting profits.

"I think there was a division between ownership and management," Giles said in explaining why his team and two others abstained from voting in the DH rule balloting.

"I didn't think when I came here that it would be as close as it was. I think it will pass this winter. It seems to be pretty evenly split."

"You watch it," said Claiborne, who worked for Oakland and Boston in the American League before joining St. Louis. "We'll be back and we'll get the DH in the National League."

"I don't quarrel with those who favor the status quo. I, as a business man, can't argue with those who favor the designated hitter. While strategy is important, the excitement of the offense generated by that extra hitter is good for the fans."

Sports

Thursday, August 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

60 Bruins heed first grid call

TWIN FALLS — "We're a little bigger," but we're still pretty small.

Coch Bill Jones of Twin Falls put 60 junior and senior candidates through their first conditioning paces Wednesday morning and had that assessment when it was over.

"I think we've got all the players we counted on but we didn't have any pleasant surprises show up. We're going to be just about what we figured we'd be at the end of the last season — except for those four kids," he said.

Those "four" are quite a difference, too, because all of them came out of the line of last year's sophomore football team that proved itself one of the best two or three in the state.

Last year's team was considered basically juniors, particularly in the skill positions, and all of those people are back. Also, the absence of four linemen didn't totally demote the promise of the incoming juniors. There still is some size and ability left in the trenches.

"But those four moving out of town sure — cut into our depth possibilities so far as size goes," Jones said.

Jones said he anticipated the squad would remain about the same size for the remainder of the season. "I'm sure we'll have some drop out simply because they came out now just because a buddy was. But we have a few players that because of work and vacations can't be here for a couple of days. There will be that uncertainty about numbers until about the three school starts but we've anticipated about this number all summer and expect it to remain about here for the rest of the season.

"We put them through a pretty easy routine this morning. We didn't run a lot. We had eight 40 (yard dashes) and some form running, then some specialty work and then more form running," he continued.

The coach said generally the team seemed in to-be-expected condition. "Two of them came up afterwards to say they didn't run enough," he smiled. "I'd say those two were in the best condition."

The Bruins will be working out the rest of the week, mostly at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., to complete the requirements for five days of no contact. The pads will go on next week.



Senior back Greg Scherer and the Twin Falls Bruins began preparing for the 1980 season Thursday

Montreal absorbs \$900,000 loss for Duran fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Olympic installations board lost \$900,000 from staging the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight, forcing officials to rethink the future of world-class events in Montreal, a board spokesman said Wednesday.

The board spent about \$6 million on the June 20 bout, after budgeting for expenses of \$5.1 million, according to preliminary figures released by the government-subsidized OIB.

"It's a hard blow for us because we didn't expect to make a loss on this though it was kind of experimental because we never promoted anything like this since the 1976 (Olympic) Games," OIB spokesman Monique Houde said.

"But then we probably won't have another event of this stature for another decade," he said. "We'll be reviewing the whole thing this week and try to figure out whether we really should continue to stage these types of events."

Revenues from the sale of some 39,300 tickets were \$3.2 million, while advertising contracts brought in \$200,000.

But the fight, the greatest spectacle at the "Big O" stadium since the Games, generated millions of dollars in tourist receipts for Montreal, filling hotels and restaurants for weeks. The city also earned \$400,000 from an amusement tax on ticket sales.

OIB President Robert Nelson said that the board might have broken even, had rain not forced about 6,000 prospective ticket-buyers away from the gate on the night of the fight.

"This new deficit comes at a time when we are trying to reduce our operating deficit while maintaining our aim of promoting the Olympic park," Nelson said. "This mishap will set us back a year or two."

Since its creation to oversee the 1976 Olympic Games, the OIB has reduced an operating deficit of \$10 million to about \$5 million.

Russian woman trims world 1500 record

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union set a world record in the women's 1,500-meter run Wednesday night with a time of 3:52.47 at an international track and field meet.

Kazankina, an Olympic champion, said she still wants to improve on her record.

"I want to shave another three seconds off my mark this season," said Kazankina, the first woman to crack the four-minute barrier for 1,500 meters.

She was followed by Mary Decker of the United States, who set a U.S. record of 3:59.43.

"I felt good, but the rabbits started the race just too fast for me," Decker said. "It is only the second time I have raced against Tatyana, and I do not know if I could ever beat her — she's very strong."

Kazankina hinted that a victory by Decker might happen next season.

"I have an almost 2-year-old daughter at home, and although I plan to compete for another season or two I

do not intend to practice as hard as I have this Olympic season."

In another exhilarating race, Britain's Sebastian Coe just failed to break his shared world record in the 1,500-meter run.

Kept on course for a record by Irishman Ray Flynn who set a fast initial pace, Coe was inside record schedule at both the 800- and 1,200-meter marks, but could not quite keep up the pace.

He won in 3:32.19, just nine-hundredths of a second outside his record, and 1.14 ahead of America's Steve Scott, who failed in his last push to pass Coe.

Another highlight of the meet was the 110-meter hurdles — won by Reinaldo Nemeiah of the United States in a world best time for this season of 13.21 seconds — 21-hundredths outside his world record, and the second best time ever run. Nemeiah defeated four fellow Americans.

Another U.S. hurdler, Edwin Moses, posted his 50th straight victory despite a slow start, winning in 47.81 seconds. Vassily Archipenko, the Soviet silver medalist in Moscow, finished sixth behind five Americans.

McEnroe forced out of meet

TORONTO (UPI) — John McEnroe, hobbled by an ankle injury, defaulted during the first set of his second round match Wednesday with Erik Van Dillen and dropped out of the \$325,000 Canadian International Tennis tournament.

The injury dashed hopes for a replay of last month's historic Wimbledon final between McEnroe and Bjorn Borg. It also raised fears that McEnroe will not be able to defend his U.S. Open title in two weeks at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

"I wanted to do well here, but I wasn't moving the whole match," McEnroe said. "So what's the sense in going through this?"

McEnroe had advanced an old injury in his right ankle during his first round victory Tuesday over Martin Westendorp of Ottawa. After rudding up a 4-3 lead in the first set of Wednesday's match he suddenly sat down after

the seventh game and declined to continue.

"The fleshy New Yorker thus forfeited the match — and with it a chance to avenge his Canadian Open final loss to Borg last year."

"This is the fifth time it has happened to me," he said. "Injuries are the biggest frustration of any player because you want to do your best, but if you can't play it's senseless to continue."

Ironically, it was earlier feared that the top-seeded Borg would withdraw from the tournament after he hurt his right knee during a practice session on Monday, before making his first appearance at this year's open on Tuesday.

Borg's knee improved, however, and the five-time Wimbledon champion advanced to the third round Wednesday with his claim of a tougher than expected Tom Gullikson of Palm Coast, Fla.

Yankees obtain Perry from Texas

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gaylord Perry, the only pitcher to win the Cy-Young award in both leagues, was traded by the Texas Rangers Wednesday night to the New York Yankees for minor-league pitcher Ken Clay and a player to be named later.

The Yankees, who the Baltimore Orioles in close to the American League East, needed to bolster their pitching staff for the final seven weeks of the season and contend Perry, 41, will provide the additional support.

"He will definitely help us during the pennant stretch drive," said Yankees General Manager Gene Michael. "He has been around and has the kind of mental toughness that will stand up to the pressures of a pennant race."

Perry, who got his first start as a Yankee against Baltimore on Saturday, has 285 career

victories, more than any other active pitcher. This season, however, he is just 6-9.

Perry, who was traded to the Rangers this year from the San Diego Padres, said he is glad to be back in a pennant race.

"I'm happy to be going to a team that is a contender and I feel I can help them," said Perry, a sinkerball specialist. "I'm going to pitch as long as I can help teams win ballgames."

During the off-season Perry said he would retire if he were not traded to the Rangers. He said he has no problems with his latest move.

"He's very happy to be here," said Michael. "I just spoke to him and he's tickled to death to be here."

It is reported that Perry, who will be a free agent, wanted a guaranteed contract from the Rangers and a move into their front office after his retirement.

Westchester Classic

Renner's low profile on rise

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — For a man who shuns the spotlight, Jack Renner was given a laughable assignment Wednesday.

The quiet stringbean, who tries to make a living as an invisible celebrity, was mischievously placed in a group with one of the world's great extroverts, Bob Hope, for the Pro-Am preceding the Westchester Classic.

"I didn't prepare any gags," Renner said with a straight face before meeting the showman for the first time. "It'll be his show. Today's not a big deal how I play, it'll be a little different having Hope along opposed to my usual Wednesday partner."

Oddly, for the first 21 years of his life, Renner lived three blocks away from Hope in Palm Springs, Calif., but never ran across him.

"I couldn't just go and ring his doorbell," Renner said almost defensively. "It wouldn't have meant anything to him."

When the five-man group with Renner and Hope teed off, a gallery estimated at several thousand was at the first tee, the biggest crowd ever for the start of any round at the Westchester Country Club.

Renner is due for a lot more unwelcome attention this weekend as the defending champion in the \$400,000 tournament, the only PGA title he has won. It has not been a

particularly happy year for him, marred by a bout with monoconiosis early in the season.

"That didn't help any, but that's not an excuse," said the 24-year-old Californian whose trademark is a Ben Hogan-like white cap.

"I haven't played as well as I'm capable of, but not many people do, so I have company."

After earning \$182,808 last year, good enough for 14th place on the PGA list, Renner managed only \$64,000 in 1980. He had two top 10 finishes early in the year — the Phoenix Open and Tournament of Champions — then following his illness seemed to be back on track when he tied for third in the Philadelphia Classic two weeks ago. But last week Renner missed the cut in the PGA Championship.

"Any time you come back from any played well, there's a lot of positive emotions and a lot of positive memories," Renner said. "This week it is more for me. It's tough to go back some place like this and not feel good about it."

Renner, whose sister Jane is on the LPGA circuit, says that his victory here last year led to more people recognizing him, a situation, said "I don't like, but it's a fact of life. If you want success and something comes with it, you have to take it. It's worth some inconvenience to be good

in any profession."

As he is just about everywhere he goes, Tom Watson has to rate the favorite for the \$72,000 first prize, even if he claims to be in a rut over this 6,603-yard, par-71 course.

"Every year we played here, for the last four or five years, I've shot 78 or 79," Watson said. "I need to get lower than that to win here. It's very unusual for me to be in that kind of position, and I can't explain it."

Watson said he wasn't particularly happy with his short-iron game or hitting, but felt he could work it out. He predicted the winning score would be 14-under-par 270, but wasn't going to go any further and say who would shoot that number.

"A court like this broadens the chance of the field in general," he said. "A lot of players can win here. It's a short enough golf course, which eliminates the length factor. This course makes it easier for a lot of different players to win."

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the PGA Championship last Sunday, isn't playing here, and among the other big names are Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Hale Erwin and Hubert Green.

The tournament is sponsored by Manufacturers Hanover, and since 1967 has raised more than \$3.7 million for Westchester County hospitals.

Scores and stats

Royals trim Baltimore 6-1

Baseball

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	48	.500
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Boston	46	50	.479
California	45	51	.467
Chicago	44	52	.457
Cincinnati	43	53	.447
Cleveland	42	54	.437
Los Angeles	41	55	.427
Minnesota	40	56	.417
Milwaukee	39	57	.407
New York	38	58	.397
Philadelphia	37	59	.387
Pittsburgh	36	60	.377
San Diego	35	61	.367
St. Louis	34	62	.357
Texas	33	63	.347
Washington	32	64	.337

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	48	.500
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Boston	46	50	.479
California	45	51	.467
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Cincinnati	43	53	.447
Cleveland	42	54	.437
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AL boxscores

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Atlanta	48	48	.500
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St. Louis	34	62	.357
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Batting leaders

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Carlton Fisk	Boston	12	2	3	1
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	11	1	2	0
Steve Garvey	Los Angeles	10	1	2	0

Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Stat
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	W-L (10-4)
Tom Seaver	New York	ERA (1.82)
Steve Garvey	Los Angeles	RBI (10)

ROYALS TRIM BALTIMORE 6-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Willie Alexander belted a three-run first inning homer Wednesday night to propel Kansas City to a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, giving Royals' starter Rich Gale his ninth straight win.

Gale scattered six hits, walked one and struck out three in upping his record to 11-7 with his sixth complete game. The only run he allowed came in the third when Rich Dauer singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Kiko Garcia.

Chicago 4, Yankees 1 — NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Dotson scattered seven hits and Obel Lemon reached bases four straight times Wednesday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Dotson, 9-7, was making his first career appearance against the Yankees. He struck out four and walked one in pitching his fifth complete game of the season. He lost a bid for a shutout in the sixth inning when Oscar Gamble hit his seventh homer of the season. Ron Guiry, 12-8, took the loss despite giving up only five hits.

Indians 14, Texas 3 — CLEVELAND (UPI) — Alan Bannister banged out four hits and scored three runs to pace a 19-hit attack Wednesday night and power the Cleveland Indians to a 14-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Tigers 2, Boston 1 — DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Wagner lined a single off the hand of Boston pitcher John Tudor to snap a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth inning Wednesday night and reliever Aurelio Lopez worked out of bases-loaded, no-out situations in the eighth and ninth innings to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Steve Start started the rally with a single and raced to third when Boston second baseman Dave Stapleton made a wild throw on an attempted

force at second on John Wockenfuss' grounder. Kemp scored on Al Cowens' slider's choice and Wockenfuss came home on Wagner's hit.

Brewers 5, Jays 4 — MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ben Ogilvie singled in Paul Molitor with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to cap a three-run rally and carry the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

A's 6, Twins 2 — BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Wayne Gross ripped a three-run homer to cap a four-run sixth inning Wednesday night, powering the Oakland A's to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Cubs 2, Phils 1 — CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Martin's sacrifice fly scored Ivan DeJesus in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

DeJesus opened the ninth with a walk off Dick Ruthven, 10-8. Bill Buckner followed with a single to left with DeJesus stopping at second. Steve Stensil then walked to load the bases.

Giants 6, Astros 5 — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rennie Stennett singled to Jack Clark with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning Wednesday to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros and a sweep of their three-game series.

Clark led off the 12th with a single off reliever Dave Smith, 2-5, and went to third on a single by Darrell Evans. Mike Iyie then lined to short left, and Stennett followed with a ground single to right.

Mets 5, Pirates 3 — PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lee Mazzilli and Jerry Morales drove in two runs apiece Wednesday night to lift the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory

over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mazzilli doubled in two runs off Pirates' starter and loser John Cannizaro, 9-12, in a three-run first. Morales knocked in the third run with his sacrifice fly.

Cards 7, Expos 5 — ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Oberkell drove in three runs, including two with a seventh inning double that snuffed a 4-4 tie, Wednesday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Reds 4, Padres 3 — SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ray Knight clouted a two-run home run and Mike LaCoss and Mario Soto combined on a three-hitter Wednesday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres and a sweep of their three-game series.

Braves 2, Dodgers 0 — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tommy Boggs hurtled a five-hitter and Glenn Hubbard smacked a two-run homer Wednesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over Los Angeles that knocked the Dodgers out of first place in the National League West.

Garveys ask restraint on newspaper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prohibiting the publication of a story about Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey and his wife is "an abomination" to the First Amendment and "intendible," a lawyer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said Wednesday.

Attorney Michael Inglis told the three-judge panel in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that the Herald-Examiner was the only paper in the world enjoined from republishing excerpts from an article in a national magazine talking about the marital troubles of the Garveys.

"It is a classic case of prior restraint," Inglis said.

The attorney for the Garveys, Alan Rothenberg, told the panel, meeting in a special session, that prior restraint was not at issue, since the article itself was published July 28 in "Inside Sports" magazine.

He said the Herald Examiner had no remedy since it did not choose to publish the article between July 28 and this week, but then wanted to serialize verbatim the original offending article.

The harm, Rothenberg said, was to the Garveys, particularly Cindy, wife of the star ballplayer, who Rothenberg said had been subjected to such actions as attempted rape, having the Garveys' names in the magazine, and being followed down the freeway by persons making lewd and obscene gestures.

"This was a direct result of the article," Rothenberg said, "and allowing republication in a purely commercial transaction would be inviting disaster."

After publication of the article by writer Pat Jordan, Garvey, 31, and his 30-year-old wife filed a damage suit for \$11.2 million Monday. U.S. District Judge Robert Kelleher in Los Angeles issued an injunction preventing the Herald Examiner from republishing the article and ordering Newsweek Inc., publisher of the sport magazine, to produce four hours of tapes of Jordan's interviews with the Garveys.

Newsweek attorney William Masters told the Circuit Court that such an order was "repugnant" to the First Amendment.

The Circuit court took the request to lift the injunction under submission.

U.S. swimmers seek vengeance

HONOLULU (UPI) — World class swimmers who were forced to bypass the Moscow Olympics because of boycotts got a chance to compare times in the Hawaii International Swimming Invitational starting Thursday.

By sheer numbers alone, the 72-member United States team, which features world record holders Jesse Vassallo and Bill Barrett, is expected to overwhelm the other 15 countries that have entered participants.

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Briefly in sports

Thursday, August 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Prime Cut run set Aug. 23

TWIN FALLS — The Prime Cut half marathon will be run Aug. 23, reminds publicity chairman Donna Stalley.

The 13-mile run, sponsored by the Prime Cut Restaurant in conjunction with the YFCA and the Twin Falls Optimists Club, will start and finish at the restaurant parking lot.

Check-in time will be 7 a.m. with the race starting 45 minutes later.

Shirts will be presented to all participants and prizes awarded to the top finishers in age divisions plus the overall fastest man and woman.

Tammy Asher of Twin Falls probably will defend the title she won last year in a time of 1:33.21. CSI's Pete Elletson, the men's winner in 1:05:16, will not be back.

Entries may be obtained and returned to the YFCA office or Donnelly's Sporting Goods. Entry fee is \$5 and entries will be accepted the morning of the race.

Baltimore honors Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mayor William D. Schaefer Wednesday designated Aug. 14-18 as "Orioles Magic Week" and said city employees would be given time off to see the Baltimore-New York baseball game next Monday.

Schaefer noted that the "bated Yankees," the

American League East leaders, were coming to Baltimore for a five-game series and urged the people of Baltimore to go to the games.

He also said he has directed city department heads to give time off to employees who want to go the series finale, a 5 p.m. EDT game Monday.

All spars five rounds

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali worked five brisk rounds Wednesday against Tim Witherspoon, a 22-year-old Philadelphia heavyweight, in preparation for his Oct. 4 WBC title bout in Las Vegas against champion Larry Holmes.

All worked on his left jab against Witherspoon. In two of the first three rounds with Witherspoon, he tucked one hand behind him and just kept snapping the jab.

"The man who gets-in-his-jab-first will be the winner," said Ali.

Despite the long layoff since he reclaimed the crown for the third time by defeating Leon Spinks on Sept. 15, 1978, in New Orleans, Ali has his weight down to 222 1/2 pounds, just 7 1/2 over what the 225 he plan to carry against the unbeaten Holmes.

Pacers sign two drafts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana-Pacers signed two of the top three draft choices Wednesday and expect to sign the third as soon as his manager is

available for negotiating. Pacers' General Manager Dick Verleib said.

Forwards Louie Orr and Dick Miller, first and third choices in the second round of the 1980 college draft, signed contracts as expected.

Ken Natt, of Northeast Louisiana, hasn't signed yet because the Pacers and his agent need to complete talks, Verleib said. Natt's agent is at the Democratic National Convention this week in New York City and will resume contract talks soon.

Bonnell put on disabled list

TORONTO (UPI) — Blue Jays center fielder Barry Bonnell, who suffered a fractured cheekbone when he was hit by a pitch Tuesday night, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Bonnell was struck in the face by a Lary Sorensen pitch in the first game of Toronto's double-header in Milwaukee. He joins Rick Bosetti on the disabled list. Bosetti was the team's regular center fielder until he was hit by a pitch June 22 and broke his arm, on the injured list.

Royals sign Ken Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett's pitching brother, Ken Brett, has been signed by the Kansas City Royals and sent to the AAA farm club in Omaha.

Royals' officials said Ken Brett, 31, was released by

the Los Angeles Dodgers this spring. Brett has an 82-84 record in 12 major league seasons.

The older Brett was assigned to the American Association Omaha Royals.

Denver won't use Robinson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Matt Robinson, Denver's heralded new quarterback acquired in the off season from the New York Jets, will not play in Saturday night's preseason game against the New York Giants Saturday night because Broncos' Coach Red Miller wants to look at two veterans.

Bickerstaff stays with Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff has decided to keep his job, the club announced Wednesday.

When the Bullets hired Gene Shue to coach the team earlier this year, there was speculation Bickerstaff, an assistant coach with the team for seven years, might leave.

Mets waive Jose Cardenal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets asked waivers on 36-year-old outfielder Jose Cardenal Wednesday with the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Contracts to NFL rookies rile veterans

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Don Dufek says there is bitterness among veteran NFL players over the fat contracts being given to untested rookies.

"I think players feel the pie should be distributed a little bit more evenly than it is," said Dufek, a defensive back entering his fourth season with the Seattle Seahawks.

Dufek had a brief 5-day holdout at the opening of training camp before agreeing to terms.

Fittingly, Dufek has just been elevated to the Seahawks' No. 1 strong safety spot because returning starter Keith Simpson walked out of camp in a contract dispute of his own.

Other NFL teams — the Los Angeles Rams are a notable example — also have had players walk out of camp or hold out this summer in contract disputes.

"Management gives players less credit than I think they should," said Dufek. "Players are no different than anybody else — they read the papers and they talk to one another. You read about these contracts and it's just not hearsay."

"I think it's a very critical area to know that kids are coming in unproven and receiving huge contracts when you've totted four to five to eight years and you're not being rewarded commensurate with what you've earned on the team."

"You've got a kid coming in who has got a learning process to go through and he's sitting farther than a child on a stool. It's not out of the question for people to be concerned with something like that."

Dufek's decision to hold out was something of a surprise since he was by no means a safe bet to even make the team.

The Seahawks had six other returning defensive backs and Dufek, who has suffered two knee injuries and a broken leg in the past three years, has been known more for his play on special teams.

Dufek, 6-foot and 195 pounds, was a fifth-round draft choice in 1976 after earning second-team honors as a defensive back at Michigan. He spent the 1978 season on the injured reserve list and missed parts of two other seasons because of injuries.

Dufek admits he worried "quite extensively" that his holdout might jeopardize his pro football career.

Dufek agreed to a 1-year contract that will make him the highest paid rookie of the 1980 football season. He refuses to elaborate on his disagreement with the club.

"The only thing I have to comment is that at the present time my differences with the club are behind me and I'm here to play football," he said.

The Seahawks' defensive backfield was thinned without Dufek over the weekend when two members left the team.

Simpson didn't return with the team to training camp after Seattle's 14-10 squibbling with the Atlanta Braves, insisting on renegotiating the final two years of his 4-year contract.

Cornerback Cornell Webster also disappeared from camp over the weekend without telling club officials where he was going or why he was leaving.

Webster returned Monday, apparently after resolving some personal problems not related to football.

"I've got to know the circumstances behind both Keith and Cornell leaving," said Dufek. "It would be unfair of me to comment on it. My attitude is that if they think they're doing the right thing, then they should do what they think is best."

Dufek said the sudden absence of two veteran defensive backfield performers was "unsettling" to the rest of the unit.

"At this stage, you want to be totally devoted to the matters at hand, totally football oriented," he said.

But Dufek reiterated his belief that Simpson and Webster should do whatever they felt was best for them.

Dufek said he didn't want to win a starting position by default, but added that his own game had improved this year.

"My footwork has been a little bit suspect in the passing game," he said. "I think that's been a concern to the coaches. I've worked a lot on that and I think it's vastly improved."


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<p>300 Pairs SKI BOOTS Reg. \$70.00 to \$200.00 \$298 - \$398 - \$498</p> <p>Salomon 222 BINDINGS Reg. \$69.00 \$37⁷⁷</p>	<p>TURNER U.S.A. KIDS FIBERGLASS FOAM CORE SKIS Sizes 120 to 160 Reg. \$79.00 \$47⁷⁷</p>	<p>HART FURY SKIS Reg. \$160.00 \$78⁸⁸</p> <p>Obermeyer WARM-UPS Reg. \$55.00 \$29⁹⁹</p>						
<p>Ladies' SKI JACKETS Values to \$70.00 \$39⁹⁹ to \$47⁸⁸</p> <p>SKI GLOVES Reg. \$27.00 to \$30.00 \$17⁷⁷</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="width: 33%;">Deluxe Junior SKI PACKAGE</th> <th style="width: 33%;">Deluxe SKI PACKAGE</th> <th style="width: 33%;">Dynastar SKI PACKAGE</th> </tr> <tr> <td> Hart or Turner U.S.A. Skis \$79⁹⁹ Look GT Jr. Bindings \$48⁹⁹ Dachslein Boot \$42⁹⁹ Tomic Poles \$10⁹⁹ Mounting \$15⁹⁹ Total Value \$194⁰⁰ </td> <td> Turner U.S.A. Fiberglass Skis \$149⁹⁹ Salomon 222 Binding \$64⁹⁹ Dolomite Boots \$80⁹⁹ Tomic Poles \$13⁹⁹ Mounting \$15⁹⁹ Total Value \$321⁰⁰ </td> <td> Dynastar Compact Ski \$175⁰⁰ Dolomite Boot \$79⁹⁹ Salomon 226 or Look 182 w/brake Binding \$70⁰⁰ Tomic Poles \$13⁰⁰ Mounting \$15⁰⁰ Total Value \$352⁰⁰ </td> </tr> </table> <p>\$119⁹⁹ for sizes 110 to 130 \$179⁹⁹ for sizes 140 to 160</p>	Deluxe Junior SKI PACKAGE	Deluxe SKI PACKAGE	Dynastar SKI PACKAGE	Hart or Turner U.S.A. Skis \$79 ⁹⁹ Look GT Jr. Bindings \$48 ⁹⁹ Dachslein Boot \$42 ⁹⁹ Tomic Poles \$10 ⁹⁹ Mounting \$15 ⁹⁹ Total Value \$194⁰⁰	Turner U.S.A. Fiberglass Skis \$149 ⁹⁹ Salomon 222 Binding \$64 ⁹⁹ Dolomite Boots \$80 ⁹⁹ Tomic Poles \$13 ⁹⁹ Mounting \$15 ⁹⁹ Total Value \$321⁰⁰	Dynastar Compact Ski \$175 ⁰⁰ Dolomite Boot \$79 ⁹⁹ Salomon 226 or Look 182 w/brake Binding \$70 ⁰⁰ Tomic Poles \$13 ⁰⁰ Mounting \$15 ⁰⁰ Total Value \$352⁰⁰	<p>\$219⁹⁹</p>
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Scores and stats

Major leagues

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tammy Boggs hurried a five-hitter and Glenn Hubbard smacked a two-run homer Wednesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over Los Angeles that knocked the Dodgers out of first place in the National League West.



Coors
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Baseball

Standings

National League	
East	West
Atlanta	Los Angeles
Boston	San Diego
Chicago	San Francisco
Cincinnati	Seattle
Cleveland	St. Louis
Houston	Texas
Los Angeles	Philadelphia
Montreal	Pittsburgh
New York	St. Paul
Philadelphia	Washington
Pittsburgh	
San Diego	
San Francisco	
Seattle	
St. Louis	
Texas	

NL boxscores

CINCINNATI		SAN DIEGO	
Johnson	7	Johnson	10
Hendry	2	Hendry	2
...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit		Boston	
Tudor	1	Tudor	1
...

Batting leaders

Player	Team	Rate
...

AL boxscores

Detroit		Boston	
Tudor	1	Tudor	1
...

Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Rate
...

Garveys ask restraint on newspaper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prohibiting the publication of a story about Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey and his wife "an abominable" to the First Amendment and "indefensible," a lawyer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said Wednesday.

Attorney Michael Ingels told the three-judge panel in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that the Herald-Examiner was the only paper in the world enjoined from republishing excerpts from an article in a national magazine talking about the marital troubles of the Garveys.

"It is a classic case of prior restraint," Ingels said. The attorney for the Garveys, Alan Rothenberg, told the panel, meeting in special session, that prior was not at issue, since the article itself was published July 28 in "Inside Sports" magazine.

He said the Herald Examiner had no urgency since it did not choose to publish the article between July 28 and this week, but then wanted to serialize verbatim the original offending article.

The harm, Rothenberg said, was to the Garveys, particularly Cyndy, wife of the star ballplayer, who Rothenberg said had been subjected to such actions as attempted rape, having the Garvey mailbox stuffed with obscene mail and being followed down the freeway by persons making lewd and obscene gestures.

"This was a direct result of the article," Rothenberg said, "and allowing republishing in a purely commercial transaction would be inviting disaster."

After publication of the article by writer Pat Jordan, Garvey, 31, and his 30-year-old wife filed a damage suit for \$1.2 million Monday, U.S. District Judge Robert Keiter in Los Angeles issued an injunction preventing the Herald-Examiner from republishing the article and ordering Newsweek Inc., publisher of the sports magazine, to produce four hours of tapes of Jordan's interviews with the Garveys.

Newsweek attorney William Masterson told the Circuit Court that such an order was "repugnant" to the First Amendment.

The Circuit Court took the request to lift the injunction under submission.

U.S. swimmers seek vengeance

HONOLULU (UPI) — World class swimmers who were forced to bypass the Moscow Olympics because of the boycott got a chance to compare times in the Hawaii International Swimming Invitational starting Thursday.



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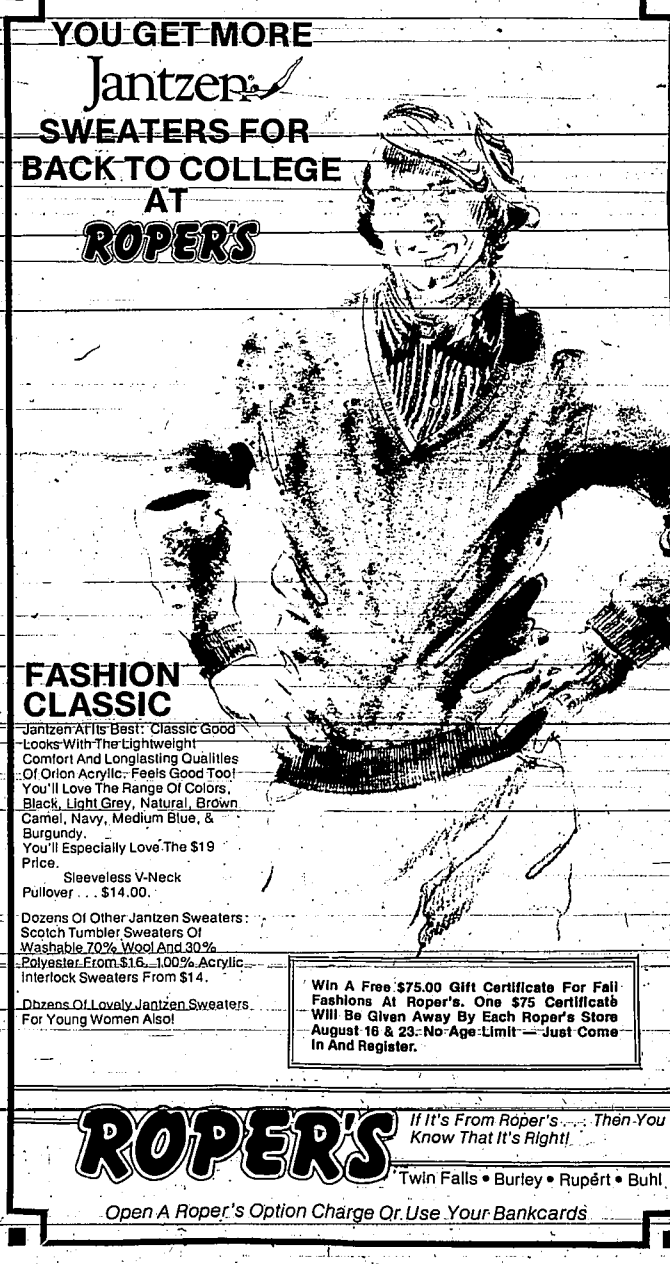
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Briefly in sports

Thursday, August 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Prime Cut run set Aug. 23

TWIN FALLS — The Prime Cut half marathon will be run Aug. 23, reminds publicly chairman Donna Skaley.

The 13-mile run, sponsored by the Prime Cut Restaurant in conjunction with the YFCA and the Twin Falls Optimists Club, will start and finish at the restaurant parking lot.

Check-in time will be 7 a.m. with the race starting 45 minutes later.

Shirts will be presented to all participants and prizes awarded to the top finishers in age divisions plus the overall fastest man and woman.

Tammy Asher of Twin Falls probably will defend the title she won last year in a time of 1:32.21. CSI's, Pete Eitelson, the men's winner in 1:05.16, will not be back.

Entries may be obtained and returned to the YFCA office or Donnelly's Sporting Goods. Entry fee is \$5 and entries will be accepted the morning of the race.

Baltimore honors Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mayor William D. Schafer Wednesday designated Aug. 14-18 as "Orioles Classic Week" and said any employee would be given time off to see the Baltimore-New York baseball game next Monday.

Schafer noted that the "hated Yankees," the

American League East leaders, were coming to Baltimore for a five-game series and urged the people of Baltimore to go to the games.

He also said he has directed city department heads to give time off to employees who want to go the series finale, a 5 p.m. EDT game Monday.

All spars five rounds

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali worked five brisk rounds Wednesday against Tim Witherspoon, a 22-year-old Philadelphia heavyweight, in preparation for his Oct. 2 WBC title bout in Las Vegas against champion Larry Holmes.

All worked on his left jab against Witherspoon, in two of the first three rounds with Witherspoon, he tucked one hand behind him and just kept snapping the jab.

"The man who gets in his jab first will be the winner," said Ali.

Despite the long layoff since he reclaimed the crown for the third time by defeating Leon Spinks on Sept. 15, 1978, in New Orleans, Ali has his weight down to 232 1/2 pounds, just 7 1/2 over what the 25 he plan to carry against the unbeaten Holmes.

Pacers sign two drafts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers signed two of their top three draft choices Wednesday and expect to sign the third as soon as his manager is

available for negotiating, Pacers' General Manager Dick Vertlieb said.

Forwards Louie Orr and Dick Miller, first and third choices in the second round of the 1980 college draft, signed contracts as expected.

Ken Nett, of Northeast Louisiana, hasn't signed yet because the Pacers and his agent need to complete talks, Vertlieb said. Nett's agent is at the Democratic National Convention this week in New York City and will resume contract talks soon.

Bonnell put on disabled list

TORONTO (UPI) — Blue Jays center fielder Barry Bonnell, who suffered a fractured cheekbone when he was hit by a pitch Tuesday night, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Bonnell was struck in the face by a Larry Sorensen pitch in the first game of Toronto's double-header in Milwaukee. He joins Rick Bosetti on the disabled list. Bosetti was the team's regular center fielder until he was hit by a pitch June 22 and broke his arm, on the injured list.

Royals sign Ken Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett's pitching brother, Ken Brett, has been signed by the Kansas City Royals and sent to the AAA farm club in Omaha.

Royals' officials said Ken Brett, 31, was released by

the Los Angeles Dodgers this spring. Brett has an 82-84 record in 12 major league seasons.

The older Brett was assigned to the American Association Omaha Royals.

Denver won't use Robinson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Matt Robinson, Denver's heralded new quarterback acquired in the off season from the New York Jets, will not play in Saturday night's preseason game against the New York Giants Saturday night because Broncos' Coach Red Miller wants to look at two veterans.

Bickerstaff stays with Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff has decided to keep his job, the club announced Wednesday.

When the Bullets hired Gene Suen to coach the team earlier this year, there was speculation Bickerstaff, an assistant coach with the team for seven years, might leave.

Mets waive Jose Cardenal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets asked waivers on 36-year-old outfielder Jose Cardenal Wednesday with the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Contracts to NFL rookies rile veterans

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Don Dufek says there is bitterness among veteran NFL players over the fat contracts being given to untested rookies.

"I think players feel the pie should be distributed a little bit more evenly than it is," said Dufek, a defensive back entering his fourth season with the Seattle Seahawks.

Dufek had a brief 5-day holdout at the opening of training camp before agreeing to terms.

Fittingly, Dufek has just been elevated to the Seahawk's No. 1 strong safety spot because returning starter Keith Simpson walked out of camp in a contract dispute of his own.

Other NFL teams — the Los Angeles Rams are a notable example — also have had players walk out of camp or hold out this summer in contract disputes.

"Management gives players less credit than I think they should," said Dufek. "Players are no different than anybody else — they read the papers and they talk to one another. You read about these contracts and it's just not bearable."

"I think it's a very critical area to know that kids are coming in unproven and receiving huge contracts when you've tolled four to five to eight years and you're not being rewarded commensurate with what you've given the team."

"You've got a kid coming in who has got a learning process to go through and he's sitting in the car on a roof. It's not out of the question for people to be concerned with something like that."

Dufek's decision to hold out was something of a surprise since he was by no means a safe bet to even make the team.

The Seahawks had six other returning defensive backs and Dufek, who has suffered two knee injuries and a broken leg in the past three years, has been known more for his play on special teams.

Dufek, 6-foot and 185 pounds, was a fifth-round draft choice in 1976 after earning second-team All-America honors as a defensive back at Michigan. He spent the 1978 season on the injured reserve list and missed parts of two other seasons because of injury.

Dufek admits he worried "quite extensively" that his holdout might jeopardize his pro football career.

Dufek agreed to a 1-year contract that will make him a free agent at the end of the 1980 football season. He refuses to elaborate on his disagreement with the club.

The only thing I have in comment is that at the present time my differences with the club are behind me and I'm here to play football," he said.

The Seahawks' defensive backfield was thrown into disarray over the weekend when two members left the team.

Simpson didn't return with the team after signing a 1-year contract to training camp after Seattle's victory over Atlanta last week.

Assisting on renegotiating the final two years of his 4-year contract.

Cornerback Cornell Webster also disappeared from camp over the weekend without telling club officials where he was going or why he was leaving.

Webster returned Monday, apparently after resolving some personal problems not related to football.

"I don't know the circumstances behind both Keith and Cornell leaving," said Dufek. "It would be unfair of me to comment on it. My attitude is that if they think they're doing a right thing, then they should do what they think is best."

Dufek said the sudden absence of two veteran defensive backfield performers was "unsettling" to the rest of the unit.

"At this stage, you want to be totally devoted to the matters at hand, totally football oriented," he said.

But Dufek reiterated his belief that Simpson and Webster should do whatever they felt was best for them.

Dufek said he didn't want to win a starting position by default, but added that his own game has improved this year.

"My footwork has been a little bit suspect in the passing game," he said, "I think that's been a concern to the coaches. I've worked a lot on that and I think it's vastly improved."

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Look GT Jr. Bindings \$48⁰⁰
Dachstein Boot \$42⁰⁰
Tomic Poles \$10⁰⁰
Mounting \$15⁰⁰
Total Value **\$194⁰⁰**
\$99⁹⁹ for sizes 110 to 130
\$119⁹⁹ for sizes 140 to 160

Deluxe SKI PACKAGE
Turner U.S.A. Fiberglass Skis \$149⁰⁰
Salomon 226 or Look 182 w/brake \$64⁰⁰
Dolomite Boots \$80⁰⁰
Tomic Poles \$13⁰⁰
Mounting \$15⁰⁰
Total Value **\$321⁰⁰**
\$179⁹⁹

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Dynastar Compact Ski \$175⁰⁰
Dolomite Boot \$79⁰⁰
Salomon 226 or Look 182 w/brake \$70⁰⁰
Binding \$13⁰⁰
Tomic Poles \$15⁰⁰
Mounting \$15⁰⁰
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Refuge loss confuses future on Silver Creek

By MARV CLEMONS and LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writers

FICABO — Although, the effects of a decision to lift a hunting ban on a Silver Creek wildlife refuge won't be determined until this fall, the controversy caused by the decision is evident.

During its Tuesday meeting in Idaho Falls, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted to lift the ban on the 479 acres of the Nature Conservancy.

"The main reason for lifting the ban was because of the precedent we were setting," Bill Webb, supervisor of the regional Fish and Game Office at Jerome, said. "We were telling people who owned the land, what they couldn't do."

The lifting of the ban could increase hunter activity in the area since two miles of the creek are public lands. But surrounding lands are privately owned and are likely to be posted against hunters and trespassers.

"I don't see a tremendous increase in the hunting, but it's hard to predict," Webb said.

Should the Conservancy land be opened to shooting and other hunting, Wood River area hunters fear a constant pressure would soon force the birds out of the limited area and there would be no hunting anywhere.

A sticking in the removal of the official sanctuary status is that Silver Creek has been declared navigable and therefore must be open to public access. This means that while the Conservancy could provide access to the stream over land, it couldn't legally prevent boaters from floating the stretch.

However, a part of the Idaho statute covering trespass forbids the right of anyone to shoot from or across a public highway (which the stream officially is) and onto or over private lands. The trespass rule would prohibit a hunter from securing possession of a bird that didn't fall in the water. One step onto the privately-owned stream bank — for other than postage — would constitute trespass.

"It's a real step backwards from good hunting for both landowners and others, yet the fish and game will be held blameless and the hunt will deteriorate," Dr. Lynn Levy, who owns land just north of the Conservancy, said.

"Everybody agrees that a refuge provides good hunting for everyone. By lifting its status as a refuge, I think floaters will come through and disturb

the birds so they will leave and find another place.

"The fish and game people are making a tacit approval of game wastage. Not all of the shots are going to be kills and with the trespass law the people or their dogs won't be able to get the wounded birds," Levy said.

"They did the right thing because basically they were setting an incorrect precedent by using sportsmen's license dollars to patrol private property," Tim Crawford, a Blaine County sportsman, said.

Crawford was asked if he sees a big increase in hunter activity.

"It's not going to be a magnet for hunters to 'litter the bottom' of the creek with shotgun shells," he said.

Steve Herrett, one of the three commissioners who voted to lift the ban, said he wants to work with both

the Nature Conservancy people and the sportsmen to find solutions.

"One of the main reasons we lifted the ban was because of the static we were getting from the farmers in the valley," Herrett said. "They wanted us to patrol their lands the same as the Conservancy since their lands are private too."

Herrett said Jerry Connley, new Fish & Game director, felt the patrolling of private lands was "morally wrong and also poor management."

Gordon Beebe, manager for the Conservancy, was unavailable for comment Wednesday but he has indicated in other hearings over the past two or three years that the Conservancy would actively pursue its dedication toward keeping the land and stream in as natural a state as possible.

"We're putting back some of the

things that will be a little troublesome but it's no bigger of a problem than they (hunters and landowners) want to make it," Herrett said.

Herrett said he felt the landowners had "been very gracious in their allowing hunting in certain areas in the past."

"Obviously the landowners can't allow hunting near their buildings and other places but they've been gracious."

Webb said he does not see the bow hunting will hurt the stream's world-famous fly fishing.

"The hunting takes place in the fall when there isn't much fishing," he said. "We were having a bridge in the fall at Kilpatrick Bridge. The hunters were gathering there and it was becoming like a firing line. This should disperse the birds around the valley a little more."

The Angler's Corner

High hopes turn sour on Snake floating trip

By BARBARA PHELPS

"Drive 1 1/2 miles past Hagerman toward Bliss. At Rock Lodge turn left and follow our signs to the dam," instructed Ted Burton, co-owner of Snake River Expeditions out of Jerome.

A floating-fishing trip of a lifetime, he promised.

I had been looking forward to this day of fishing. Huge trout, I

was told, lived in this stretch of the Snake. And there was almost no fishing pressure. Access roads and boat ramps were nonexistent.

I had imagined trophy-sized rainbows, brilliant in color and filled with energy. Exploding from the water, these trout would grab my fly and race downstream, tumbling two feet out of the water in the process.

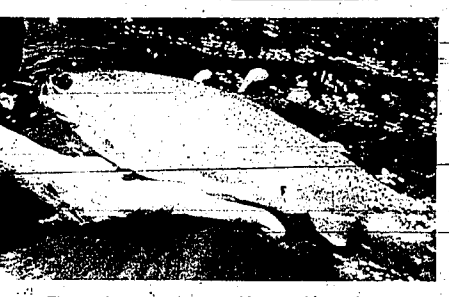
My real would angrily scream as the line steamed in hot protest. These were my dreams as I drove

into Twin Falls to pick up my fishing partners.

Tom and Mary Courtney were waiting outside their home with equally eager anticipation when I arrived a little after 8 a.m.

We met our guide, Reed Pack, at the launching area and stowed our gear aboard the 14-man raft. It was just past 9:30 when we began our trip a 100 yards below the Salmon Falls Dam.

SNAKE RIVER EXPEDITIONS uses large, gray rubber rafts to float the



This rainbow trout was one of few sizeable catches



Tom Courtney ties on another fly in hopes of better luck

river. The raft is maneuverable enough to get us into good fishing areas yet pliable enough to have us going safely through some extensive white water.

Wildlife was abundant. Soaring eagles rose along the rock cliffs, and pure white egrets stalked the sandy shoreline.

Clusters of aspen, willow, and Russian olive graced the sides of the river. Small birds darted among the trees, wildly pursuing the tremendous caddis hatch that blanketed the river's edge.

What a river! Its huge sweeping turns were more than a quarter mile long. Once we left the sight of the dam and until we arrived at our destination — eight miles downstream, there was nothing to indicate the presence of man but a few power lines.

We stopped at the first good riffle, strewn with large boulders which divided the river into fishable sections.

I glanced down the length of the Snake, and saw fish breaking water only a few hundred yards away. They were obviously big fish, in the shallows, and there was a lot of them.

of our lunch back at the dam. Feeling hungry and somewhat thwarted by the lack of fish, we decided Reed was not to be trusted. A nice guy, yes. But reliable, we weren't sure.

An unbelievable caddis hatch continued throughout the rest of the absolutely beautiful day, and the birds were reacting wildly.

What seemed to be ignoring all this activity, however, were the fish. We were placed in some excellent fishing spots — clear side streams, or calm pools in the shadows of overhanging trees and by cool, rock-strewn eddies — and still no fish.

We tried black nymphs, caddis dry flies, olive nymphs, marabou streamers, grasshoppers and just about every pattern in our vests. We even began to search our old junk fly boxes to try to come up with a tempting pattern. Nothing.

Finally Mary caught a nice 13 1/2-inch rainbow using a red rooster tail. She fought it for some time, bent rod and all, before we were aware of the catch. The smile from ear to ear should have been the obvious clue but we were all concentrating on our own temptations.

With only one fish to show for (at this time) five hours of fishing, we decided to gut it and check the innards. The stomach contained numerous dark nymphs, but the main content was thick, green moss.

Mary's lure had accidentally snagged some moss when the fish struck. I tried attaching moss to my nymph pattern but everyone laughed.

"No fish would take that mess." I was desperate but they were right.

Before the day was over, our group caught and released two more rainbows. I can proudly say I also caught two fish. That they were squaw fish and only between four and six inches long need not be stressed.

All in all, it was a fun-filled float trip. The lack of fish only meant the trip was challenging. Next time we'll surely do better.

Barbara Phelps is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors page.

They were monsters. I had hit a bonanza and eagerly began to walk in their direction.

"Carp," Reed said in disgust.

I returned to our group along the riffle edge and began to cast into the "eddies" behind the "target" boulders. We all wore shorts and tennis shoes instead of waders, and had no problems fishing thigh-deep in the sun-warmed river.

Tom used a dark olive nymph; I tried a thin-tyled gray marabou streamer; and Mary used a gold rooster tail.

Reed, in the meantime, hiked further upstream and fished in a calmer section, using a "No. 8 brown salmonfly-type pattern."

After a half-hour of casting, changing lures, and casting again, none of us had produced a fish. Reed, however, returned saying he had caught and released a 10-inch on a trout.

Since none of us had seen the catch, we were pretty skeptical. His integrity was questionable anyway — after an early morning mishap. He had left more than half

Five hunters defeat odds

BOISE — Five hunters were lucky enough to beat odds of almost 1,000 to one to draw moose permits in Idaho this year.

Moose controlled hunt 361-1 in a portion of Clark County attracted 4,805 applicants. The five permits went to Richard Lusk and Donna Muller, both of Rexburg; Beverly Bowman, Arco; William Payne, American Falls; and Joe Steel, Idaho Falls.

At the other extreme, three persons applied for the United States highborn sheep permits in hunt 542-4 in Owyhee County. Those permits were drawn for Randy Pollard of Grand View and Gary Bumgarner of Spokane.

A total of 139,472 applicants were on the list for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual computerized drawing Aug. 1, with 14,463 permits available.

Last year 105,036 eligible applicants tried for 11,159 permits.

Sportsmen ranks hit record high

BOISE — More people hunted and fished in the United States last year than 1979 and they spent more for licenses, tags, permits and stamps in 1979 than any preceding year, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The number of hunting license holders increased to more than 18.5 million, up from about 16.3 million in 1978. Fishing licenses were held by almost 28 million anglers, compared to 25.2 million in 1978.

Hunters and anglers combined to contribute a record \$373 million in license fees last year for state fish and wildlife agencies to manage the resources.

Last year 105,036 eligible applicants tried for 11,159 permits.

Hunters and anglers also help finance fish and wildlife conservation in other ways. Through an excise tax on sporting arms, ammunition, handguns and archery equipment, they provided another \$94 million last year.

A similar tax on certain fishing equipment furnished the states \$30.4 million for fisheries management, the Institute reported.

Handgun shoot to finish season

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold its last match of the season Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The range is located on U.S. highway 83 just east of milepost 64 north of Jerome.

Bacon, turkeys and hams will be given as prizes in several categories for each of the unlimited, production and standing handgun events. The 22 range will be open and has been popular with women, children and people interested in trying the sport.

Schools set for bighorn hunters

BOISE — Winners of controlled bighorn sheep permits in Idaho this year will again have an opportunity to go to school to learn how to make the most of a rare hunting experience.

The classroom sessions will be held at Department of Fish and Game offices in Garden City on Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and at Salmon on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

Permit holders will be able to acquaint themselves with regulations, learn how to identify legal and trophy rams, the physical requirements for a hunt and suitable equipment.

Many of the 102 who drew permits this year are novices according to Jerry Thiessen, state big game manager.

Answers sought for Sawtooth problems

KETCHUM — Vandalism and maintaining a road in the Boulder Basin area of Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Those are two problems Dave Baumgartner, Wood River Zone Manager for the Sawtooth NRA, is trying to solve.

Boulder Basin has become more popular for use as a recreation area during the past decade. Because of the increased use and lack of maintenance, a road leading to the area is nearly impassible in several places.

The increased use has also led to increased abuse with off-road vehicles causing damage at the upper lake basin.

A former millsite at Boulder City is affected by the road and the old buildings at the site are gradually

being stripped of their weathered wood.

"We are considering several ways to safely provide maximum recreation opportunities in Boulder Basin and still lessen the resource damage," Baumgartner said. "We would like to know what the public wants."

One plan, according to Baumgartner, would be to close the road at the first steep pitch, about four miles from Boulder City. That would take care of the problem with the road safety, eliminate off-road damage and greatly reduce the vandalism at Boulder City. However, it would eliminate use of the popular four-wheel drive road.

Another alternative would be to improve the road but close it at the Boulder City and Boulder Lake junction.

tion. That would make it close enough for most people to walk to the recreation site but far enough away to discourage carrying away arm loads of weathered wood.

Baumgartner said it is also possible to work on the road enough to solve most of the serious safety and resource damage problems. It's possible, he said, that people who drive off the road or remove wood at Boulder City do not know how much damage they are causing.

Baumgartner is willing to listen to ideas concerning the situation or to answer questions on the Boulder Basin-Boulder City situation. His telephone number is 725-8231 and the mailing address is Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340.



The road to Boulder City suffers from erosion, lack of upkeep

000 Homes For Sale
\$5,000 DOWN
And assume VA loan on this very sharp 1 1/2 year old home with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage. Price \$21,000. Call Lynwood Realty, 733-4211.

COLONIAL STYLING
SPECIAL LOCATION NEAR CANYON RIM. Circular drive and wide columns give you a touch of the "old south". 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and very unusual fireplace. Surround this with 1 acre of fantastic landscaping including trees and a meandering stream. Owner, need immediate sale! This loss can be your gain, but hurry!

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Joyce Cole 733-8787
Dave Hamlett 733-4033

000 Homes For Sale
STUDIO HOME with lot for sale. Reasonable terms. \$20,000. Take over payments of \$73 per month. \$2,000 down. Financing 734-6666.

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln
THE PERFECT STARTER! This cozy 2 bedroom home with tile floors, central air conditioning, and a full kitchen. Price reduced for quick sale. 634-4649.

100% Farm Home Financing
Available on new 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Jerome. Payments as low as \$110 per month. Jacobson Realty, 733-4211.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU. BUY OR SELL!
Country-ranch-style brick, 4 bdrm, air cond, garden. Ace Realty 733-5217.

733-2626 24 Hr. No.
CLOBE REALTY
OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL - MAKE OFFER - 3 bedrooms (1 in basement) 2 baths, family room, large dining room and 2 car attached garage. This is an exceptional family home on an extra large lot approximately 3 miles from Twin Falls. Must see to appreciate. \$62,500.

327 West Madison, Kimberly
IDaho HOUSING FUNDS
Available on this 3 bedroom home. Quiet street, good location, electric heat, fruit trees, flowers, garage with workbench and tools. A good buy at \$62,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
BY OWNER, leaving area, must sell fast! 3 bedroom home, close to schools & shopping area, fenced yard, large patio, full trees. Only \$64,900. Call for appointment, 733-3782 after 6pm weekdays.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS
\$45,500 COUNTRY LIVING... IN THE CITY! Super floor plan with spacious rooms thru-out. Featuring 3 bedrooms (master 14'x15'), separate dining area, fireplace in living room, nicely decorated. Situated on large nicely landscaped lot. Close to schools for horses etc. Call for appointment.

WILLS INC. MODEL SALE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CEDAR BROOK 1030 Twin Parks \$52,950
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Sunken living room, Central air conditioning, Hardwood floors, Dishwasher, Sliding patio door, Completely landscaped.

WILLS INC. MODELS OPEN
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Sunken living room, Central air conditioning, Hardwood floors, Dishwasher, Sliding patio door, Completely landscaped.

007 Farms & Ranches
EXCELLENT 40 ACRES north of Boise. Good home, 100' wide street, 1/2 mile to city water meter installed. Suitable for mobile homes. Call Lynwood Realty, 733-4211.

FARMS & DAIRIES
10 ACRES DAIRY, 3 side opener, 3 bedroom home. 22 ACRES DAIRY, double 4 side opener, Baumatic equipment. Cows & hay available. 38 ACRES Northeast of Bur. Lays good, owner will carry at 9%.

Barnes Realty 1043 S. Lincoln 733-8227
Jim Paulson 543-4330
FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 80 farms available. Also several acreage in size. Also several choice ranches.

M.L.S. MEMBER
Call Jack McCall or Melvin Muncie at 733-4211. MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875
127 ACRES, 1550 West, 500' wide street, 1/2 mile to city water meter installed. Suitable for mobile homes. Call Lynwood Realty, 733-4211.

009 Business Property
009 Cemetery Lots
2 grave spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, 3125 S. 24th, 645-4547, 645-4772, 324-2201.

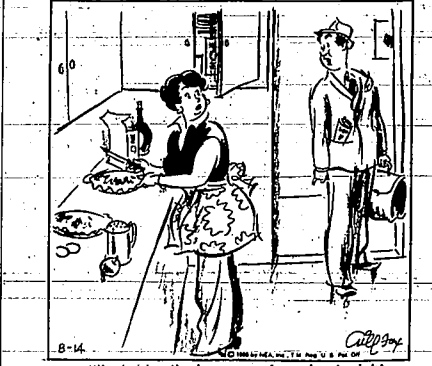
004 Vacation Property
18 MILES TO SUN VALLEY. Rare wooded river front, 6 acre site, 380,000. Serene meadow, 5.7 acre site, 100,000. Call Lynwood Realty, 733-4211.

005 Mobile Homes For Sale
BILTMORE mobile home for sale. 1973, 12'x16', 1 1/2 bath, 1 carport, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call after 6pm, 733-8122.

006 Rentals
CLEAN housekeeping available on monthly basis. 733-8531 or 733-1404. FURNISHED clean 10'x16' 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 carport, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call after 6pm, 733-8122.

007 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two 40 acre places in Shoshone, N. S. Idaho. One improved. One in brush. After 6pm, 733-4308.

008 Acreage & Lots
IN JEROME-12x15' building lot with sewer hook-up. City water meter installed. Suitable for mobile homes. Call Lynwood Realty, 733-4211.



"I'm having the boys over for poker tonight. What tablecloth is it OK to burn?"

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE LOTS FOR SALE
MUST SELL! 1969 Tamarac 12'x20, New skirting, swamp cooler in nice park, Buil. \$550. See after 6pm, 733-4211.

051 Unimf. Houses For Rent
Now available near new 3 Bdrm all electric, stove available. Jerome, \$300 monthly deposit. 733-2811.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
STUDIO apartment: \$100. All utilities paid. Good downtown location. 733-4211.

053 Unimf. Houses For Rent
Now available near new 3 Bdrm all electric, stove available. Jerome, \$300 monthly deposit. 733-2811.

054 Unimf. Houses For Rent
X-FRANCE nice air conditioned duplex near Sears. No pets. Call 733-4211.

055 Unimf. Houses For Rent
TENNIS Court - Large 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dining, etc. Call 733-4211.

056 Unimf. Houses For Rent
FALLS APARTMENT Under New Management and friendly atmosphere. Beginning monthly deposit available. Call 733-4211.

004 Unhm. Apt. & Duplexes
1. 2 BDR. APARTMENTS
Appliances, Furn. Case, Dry.
Prado, 140 East 8th Ave.
Tel. 334-3464

005 TWIN FALLS Apartments
1. 2 BDR. APARTMENT
1100 month + deposit. Call
Collette.

006 2 BDR. APARTMENT
1100 month + deposit. Call
Collette.

007 Rooms For Rent
CLEAN carpeted cozy,
1-1/2 bath, new kitchen,
diner, 2nd floor, 1st floor.

008 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 600 Sq. Ft.
commercial office space.

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APPROXIMATELY 600 Sq. Ft.
commercial office space.

010 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 600 Sq. Ft.
commercial office space.

011 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 600 Sq. Ft.
commercial office space.

012 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 600 Sq. Ft.
commercial office space.

013 Miscellaneous For Sale
Complete stereo stand,
wood finish, \$65. Will make
furniture to your order.

014 Miscellaneous For Sale
CRAFTSMAN 10' radial saw,
band saw & sander, bid disc
saw, 12" angle grinder, etc.

015 Miscellaneous For Sale
ELECTRIC KILN, excellent
condition, 8000, 733-1175.

016 Miscellaneous For Sale
GIANT HAILEY
FLEA MARKET
August 15 & 17
HAILEY ARMORY
1000 N. MAIN ST.

017 Miscellaneous For Sale
KITCHEN CABINETS, office
desk, 2 chairs, 2 stools, 2
bar stools, 2 chairs, 2 stools.

018 Miscellaneous For Sale
MODEL 3000 Viking sewing
machine, \$119. 1/2 yr.
old. Best offer. Days, 734-
3464.

019 Miscellaneous For Sale
MUFFLERS installed while
you wait. Complete Muller
Garage, including custom
duals for car and pickup.

020 Miscellaneous For Sale
USED BRICK, 24x, lumber,
1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12,
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12.

021 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED!
Any kind of Gold or Silver
The professionals pay more!

022 Antiques
ANTIQUE french mantle
clock, made in 1800's,
black marble, Filigree pattern
on front. 600-2066 tel. 4pm.

023 Musical Instruments
BUNDO CLARINET, great
condition, band student,
\$75. 734-2556.

024 Musical Instruments
BUNDO CLARINET, good
condition, Call 337-4000. All-
day, 5 day week-ends.

025 Musical Instruments
CORONET, Olds
Acoustic, Excellent condition,
1975. Phone 733-2362.

026 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE cherry wood
upright Everett piano, \$900-
424-2525.

027 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY! Grand
Pianos, \$2000. Free. Call
733-7445.

028 Musical Instruments
WHY RENT? Own your
instrument and save by buying
direct from the factory.

029 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY! Grand
Pianos, \$2000. Free. Call
733-7445.

030 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY! Grand
Pianos, \$2000. Free. Call
733-7445.

031 Furniture & Carpets
FURNITURE OVERSTOCKED on
bedroom set all sizes, box
spring, mattress and
frames. Come in and make
your offer. Call Jim's Clear-

032 Appliances
G.E. refig. stove; electric
broiler; deep fat fryer; coffee
pot; car seat; 336-5677.

033 Appliances
AIR-TIGHT wood-burning
stove, extremely efficient.
Low wood consumption.
734-4596.

034 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
sale. 733-5587.

035 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
sale. 733-5587.

036 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
sale. 733-5587.

037 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
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038 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
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039 Appliances
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040 Appliances
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sale. 733-5587.

041 Appliances
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sale. 733-5587.

042 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
sale. 733-5587.

043 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
sale. 733-5587.

044 Appliances
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sale. 733-5587.

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046 Appliances
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sale. 733-5587.

047 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
sale. 733-5587.

048 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER for
sale. 733-5587.

049 Building Materials
GARAGE DOOR, double,
roll-up, still hung. Sell of
package for carpentry, masonry
or landscape work. 334-5844.

050 Building Materials
ANTIQUE YARD SALE:
Wicker, walnut, maple & oak
furniture. Starts Friday, 4th Ave.
18 & 19. Priced to sell.

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furniture. Starts Friday, 4th Ave.
18 & 19. Priced to sell.

058 Garage Sale
BABY - children's, children's
clothes, jeans, shirts, lots of
toys, 1000 items. 1000 items.

059 Garage Sale
SOME auto parts, lots of
misc. kitchen gear. Saturday,
Aug. 23, 233 Buchanan.

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068 Garage Sale
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Aug. 23, 233 Buchanan.

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Aug. 23, 233 Buchanan.

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Aug. 23, 233 Buchanan.

084 Garage Sale
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Aug. 23, 233 Buchanan.

Merchandise

085 Merchandise
SUNNER POOL TABLE
complete with balls & cues.
733-5775.

WANTED

086 WANTED
Appliances, furniture, misc.
Buy, Sell, or Trade
NOW OPEN
Call 733-7445
800 W. Main St. N.
Twin Falls

WANTED

087 WANTED
Appliances, furniture, misc.
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ANOTHER ENERGY TIP FROM
Frederickson's INSULATION
Big D says:
Don't forget to install your storm windows this fall!
FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION
IDAHO POWER FINANCING AVAILABLE
734-8330

Service Direct

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily
3 lines 30 Days \$1947

094 Office For Rent
Beautiful, executive office
1200 sq. ft.
separate recreational office
1200 sq. ft.
free storage, 219-2nd St.
North, 734-4844, 1985 month,
utilities included.

095 Night Crawlers
NIGHT CRAWLERS
NIGHT CRAWLERS
NIGHT CRAWLERS

096 Building/Remodeling
GENE'S CUSTOM
FURNITURE
REFINISHING
Restored dressers &
bedrooms for sale. Call
423-4529.

097 Landscaping
LANDSCAPING
HYDRO-SEEDING
Fencing, Lawn sprinklers,
Complete design and in-
stallation. Phone 734-7098.

098 Resort Vacation
Clark-Miller Guest Ranch in
the beautiful Sawtooth
Mountains. For reservation
by week or month, tele-
phone 734-5333 or write
Ketchum, Idaho 83457.

000 Good Things To Eat
OREGON Raspberries
PINEAPPLE Rollers, Kings
SINGLES-vanilla 223 Third St. Hamilton, ID 834-5668

000 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL VACATIONING?
REG. Groomers, Shorthair,
exc. bloodline, will hunt this
liver. 734-7671.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Springer
Spaniel pups, Had puppy
shelter. Call 734-4192.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Labrador pups, 7
weeks, black and good
eyes. \$125. 324-3433.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Yellow Labs, 6 weeks
black, black proven hunters.
\$200. 324-3433.

120 Campers & Shells
FOR SALE 8' camper shell,
\$125. 324-3433.

120 Auto Parts & Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS re-
paired, rebuilt, serviced.

130 Cycles & Supplies
1976 SUZUKI GS 500L,
exc. condition. 734-5551.

140 Trucks
FOR SALE 1968 4 TON
Chevy with utility body. This
is a good one! 734-5551.



000 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for seeding
planting, top quality, limited
amount in some varieties.

104 Horses
GOOD GENE mare, excellent
gait, pony, must sell for
colic. 734-5551.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
stalls & pipeline are in stock
at all times.

114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND Baler, 14-18
bales. Ideal for small farm.

002 Auctions
REG GERMAN Wirehair
puppies (Dabbling) 4-
months old. Good hunting
stock. Price negotiable.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT Self-contained
MINI MOTOR HOME. Call
Evelyn 734-2222.

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON
Motorcycle. See, Jerome
Laska at 4530-20th Street.

140 Auto Dealers
1976 HONDA 100. Mint
condition. 734-5110.

140 Auto Dealers
1976 HONDA XL350. Nice
condition. 3500. 655-2126.

000 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Hay, 10 tons of
top quality. 734-5551.

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1976 HONDA XL350. Nice
condition. 3500. 655-2126.

Large advertisement for 'TRIPLE SAVINGS' featuring 'Chevy's Homecoming Sale' and 'Our 1st Anniversary Sale Year-end Clearance Sale'. It lists various car models like 1980 Citation, 1980 Chevette, 1980 Monte Carlo, 1980 Caprice, 1980 Malibu, and 1980 Chevrolet with prices and features.

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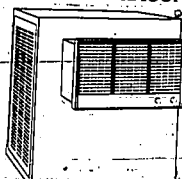
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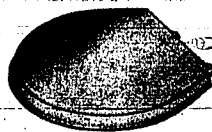
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BACK TO SCHOOL

IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

More rooms fight Twin Falls overcrowding

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The highlight of improvements this year in the Twin Falls schools are 12 new rooms at four elementary schools.

The fact that we're adding teachers by building more classrooms in an honest effort to reduce class-size is the showpiece of what we have done," says Superintendent James Sawin.

"It's going to help us. I think we have first-class facilities and we're going to continue to improve upon them," he said.

Eight classrooms have been added two each at Harrison, Morningglade, Lincoln and Sawtooth elementary schools. Two smaller rooms each for special programs have been added at Harrison and Morningglade.

The building project has enabled the district to hire 10 additional elementary classroom teachers.

Also as part of the project at Lincoln Elementary, the library has been

enlarged and facilities built for child study services. They will be used by the psychologist, audiologist and communication disorder specialists.

The new additions blend in well with the existing buildings and are practically ready for occupancy, Sawin said.

"The additional teachers have been hired so we anticipate a very smooth opening in that area," he said.

Rickel Elementary School is receiving life-safety code improvements, particularly a complete sprinkler system on each floor.

At Twin Falls High School, a remodeled library-media center should be ready for occupancy before school opens Aug. 25.

"It is a first-class outfit, one of many projects we're going to be starting at the high school," Sawin said.

Another new feature at the high school is a much-needed storage building for athletic equipment at Bruin Stadium.

By Oct. 1, six tennis courts will be built at the high school and a new track and field at Robert Stuart

Junior High School.

This year's improvements are just part of a long-range building and remodeling program. Next summer, for example, the district plans to remodel and update the science facilities at the high school.

Minor boundary changes were made last spring for this year for two elementary schools and the two junior high schools to alleviate overcrowding.

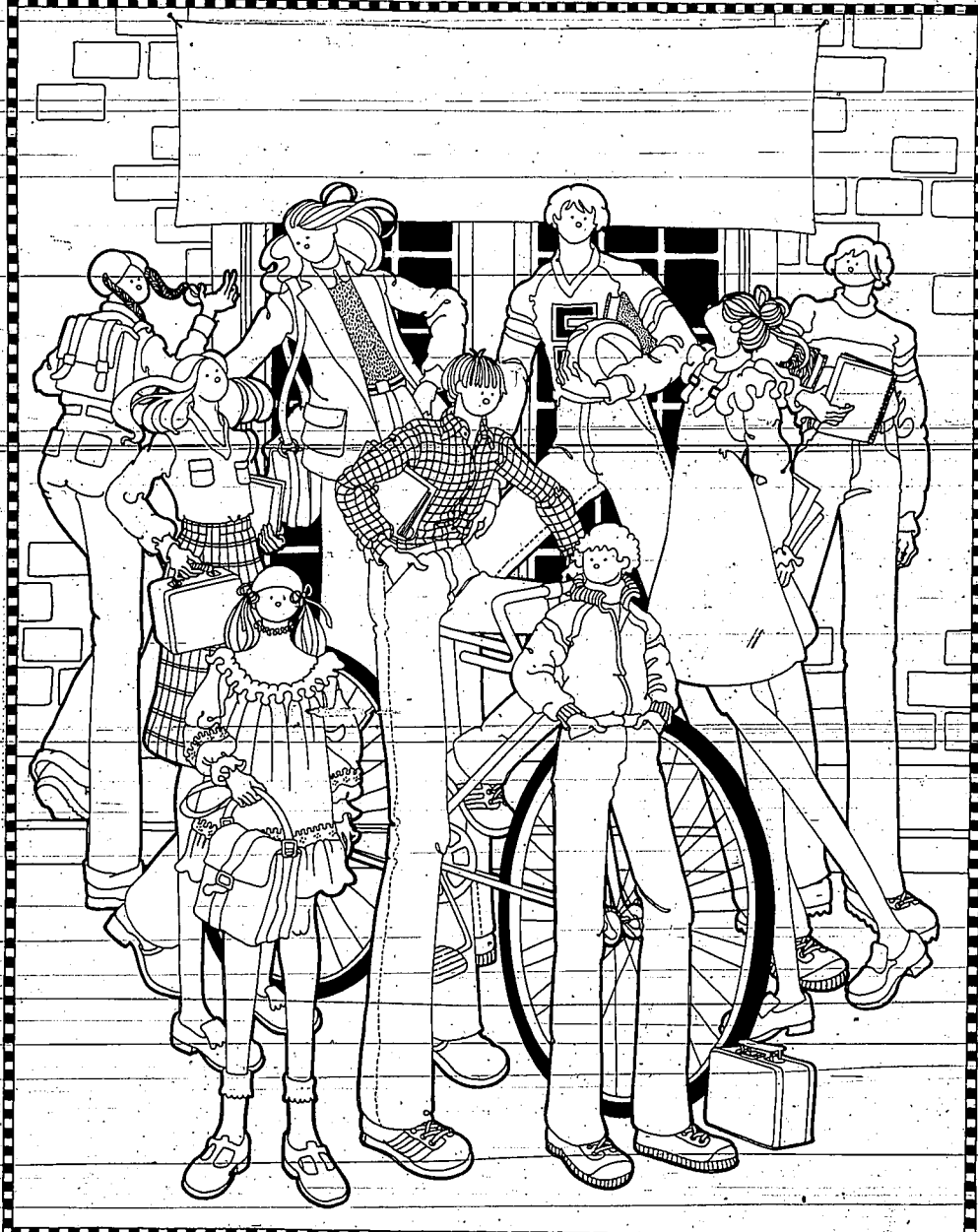
About 55 elementary students living in an area bounded by Filer Avenue West between Grandview

Drive and Washington Street North will attend Lincoln instead of Harrison Elementary School. Some 33 students were already bused and will simply take a bus to another district.

Moving from Robert Stuart to O'Leary Junior High School will be about 45 students living in an area bounded by Park Avenue South, Blue Lakes Boulevard East and Washington Street South.

These students also ride a bus.

See TWIN FALLS Page 3



Principal in Gooding is former coach

GOODING — A high school coach, turned principal, has changed his view of athletics when administering school policy.

At least that's the opinion of Gooding High School Principal Larry Tinker.

"Athletics very definitely has a place in high school, but academics is the priority," Tinker explained during a recent interview.

Tinker is beginning his first year at Gooding High School after one year as principal at Welser High School. In the past he's coached football, basketball and junior varsity teams.

"The students need an outlet from their work, just like anybody else," Tinker continued. "Sports offer an excellent way to let off steam in a very positive way."

"However, people should always be aware that other extra-curricular activities, such as drama, debate and other examples, are just as viable as athletics in serving the students," Tinker said.

Breaking into a wide grin, Tinker laughed. "Yeah, I guess I have changed my perspective on athletics a bit since becoming an administrator, but the fact remains it's not the whole ball game."

Before teachers report to work Monday, Tinker is examining Gooding High School's student handbook and is considering possible scheduling improvements.

"The biggest point to stress with student guidelines is that these benefit the students and aren't designed to hurt them," Tinker said.

\$1.2 million bond helps Kimberly eyes construction

KIMBERLY — Much attention and interest has been devoted to the construction projects this year in the Kimberly School District.

Following passage of a \$1.2 million bond issue by voters last year, the district was able to start building six new classrooms, a new library and a new kitchen and cafeteria at Kimberly Elementary School.

Next came quick development of a new athletic field, which will be ready before school starts. Members of the Kimberly Boosters Club provided a volunteer work force.

The school board is now planning for use of remaining funds to build a new industrial arts shop and classroom to replace the one now housed in barracks dating from World War II.

Elementary students will be without a cafeteria for the start of school, until the new one is finished, hopefully early this fall.

The old lunch room and kitchen was designed to handle about 350 students but was serving more 550 to 600 a day.

The other new facilities are scheduled to be ready early next year. Remodeling will provide additional classroom and office space. A special education resource room and supplemental reading program have been housed in temporary facilities in a mobile home.

Increasing enrollment forced the district to move its 6th grade students into the junior high school.

Shoshone students may see 'instant replay'

SHOSHONE — For Shoshone students, the new school year will be much like the last, predicts Superintendent Ken Crothers.

"Nothing's going to be very different this year," Crothers said in a recent interview.

The two most notable changes in the Shoshone School District will both involve food.

Junior high and high school students will no longer share lunch hour. Instead kitchen services will be divided for the two

groups. This change has two benefits, according to Crothers.

"The biggest thing is that it gets rid of the huge crunch of all those kids at once while allowing the lunch program to operate smoother," Crothers explained.

An added benefit of the split lunch hour is keeping the two age groups more separate and associating with their own age groups. Shoshone junior and senior high students attend classes in the same building.

The second change in the food program

this year is a breakfast service for elementary students. The morning meals will include milk, juice or fruit and cereal.

"Another thing we need under state law is for every student from kindergarten through fifth grade in an up-to-date immunization record," Crothers continued.

"Otherwise the student can't be allowed to attend school."

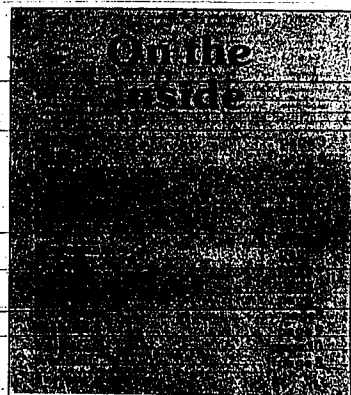
"Also, the parent of any student who didn't make it to kindergarten pre-registration last spring should contact me personally before school starts so I can get

the child enrolled," Crothers said.

Crothers said no changes are planned in bus schedules or class offerings.

The Shoshone School District 1980-81 calendar is as follows:

- Aug. 22 — faculty report for inservice.
- Aug. 26 — first day of classes.
- Sept. 1 — Labor Day.
- Nov. 27 to 28 — Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 — Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 12 — second semester begins.
- April 17 to 20 — Spring vacation.
- May 22 — last day of school.



Buhl: project health

BUHL — The highlight for the 1980-81 school year would have to include the community-school health program initiated last year, superintendent Bob Pratt said.

The program is aimed at increasing awareness and consciousness among students, parents and the community. The school will be working hard this year to establish this program, Pratt said.

Programs under the health project include nutrition-type programs, an anti-smoking program on the sixth grade level, a citizens awareness program on drug and alcohol abuse, and organization of meetings with parents, religious leaders and police to discuss common problems.

A recent evaluation of the 7th through 12th grades is another highlight for the upcoming year.

The evaluation was requested by the state and will focus on several areas, including curriculum, administration and counseling, Pratt said.

On the elementary level, kindergarten classes will be taught for the entire academic year, for the first time ever.

BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT

August
25 First day of school

September
24 Labor Day — no school
5 No school

October
23 Half day for secondary students. No school for elementary

November
27, 28 Thanksgiving vacation

December
24 Christmas vacation

January
5 Return to school

February
16 Presidents day — No school

March
16-20 Spring break

May
25 Memorial day — no school
29 Last day of school

Schedule

KIMBELLY SCHOOL DISTRICT

August
21, 22 Teacher meetings, registration
25 First day of school

September
1 Labor Day — no school

October
29 Parent-teacher conferences

November
27, 28 Thanksgiving vacation

December
22 Christmas vacation

January
5 Return to school
16 End of first semester

March
23, 27 Spring vacation

April
1 Parent-teacher conferences
17 Good Friday — no school

May
25 Memorial Day — no school
29 Students may pick up report cards

Colleges need efficient leaders

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Colleges and universities must have efficient and resourceful administrators in order to survive economically, the head of an academic consulting firm says.

"I believe that colleges and universities need good administrators as they've never needed them before," said Jacqueline Greenlee Weiler of Academic Consulting Associates.

"To lead a modern college or university you have to be an efficient manager of resources, astute in personnel management and politically able to deal with multiple constituencies both inside and outside the university."

"Clearly this was necessary for

the last couple of decades, but even more so today since we are already in a period of stabilization at best and possibly retrenchment — when resources are limited and costs are spiraling, and when potential openings for young talent are sparse to say the least."

"Mrs. Weiler's firm specializes in identifying top-level candidates. She said finding a good administrator requires a great deal of confidentiality in the search process."

"The best people are not going to be interviewed in a fishbowl; they're not going to answer an ad in the New York Times," she said. "The best people aren't stopping

around. If you're ready for a university post, you've probably got a good track record elsewhere and may still be employed there."

"It just isn't good to have people know a person was considered for the position but wasn't chosen."

Mrs. Weiler said it is equally important to make a broad search for the administrator. She said the more powerful and prestigious universities have always gone looking for potential administrators rather than simply advertising openings.

"Cast your net widely," she advises. "If you choose a college president only from self-initiations, you would make a terrible mistake."

Cassia hires 40 teachers

BURLEY — Over the summer, Cassia County schools have hired roughly 40 new teachers and administrators.

"It looks like a fine crop of people," said Superintendent Bill Peckham, who interviewed 200 applicants in the course of filling these positions. "They're from many different states, mostly the Northwest."

"We're looking for real strength in administration," Peckham said.

John Billeck, new vice-principal at Burley High School and new head football coach, comes from Gooding.

Jeff Taylor moved up at Burley Junior High School from vice-principal to principal, and Sherrill Lamb, from Wyoming, will be vice-principal.

Dr. Darrel Hatfield is taking over Declo Elementary School. He was superintendent of the Fifth School District for three years, Peckham said, but wanted to try an elementary principalship. He also was superintendent of the Minidoka School District for six years.

Peckham said the district had "a very nice staff member," when Dr. Glenn Probst, director of the bilingual-migrant program, joined Brentwood Junior-High School's language lab. He will teach English to people from all over the world there, Peckham said.

In his place, the district had hired Emory Overland, Overland Elementary School principal, director of the migrant program and Araceli-Castro, director of the bilingual program.

Peckham said the district is also looking forward to having some top-flight new teachers on board. The group happens to include four sets of husbands and wives, who will be teaching and counseling in the district.

The district employs some 250 teachers and 30 administrators.

In addition to Billeck, new coaches are Ron Knowles, formerly of Hagerman; Declo High School basketball, and Gary Swan, formerly of Declo, Minidoka, Oakley and Utah; Burley High School basketball.

CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #151

August
21 Pre-School Institute
22 Pre-School Institute
25 School Begins

September
1 Labor Day Vacation

October
15 Parent-Teacher Conferences
16 Parent-Teacher Conferences
29 District Faculty Meeting, 2 p.m.

November
27 Thanksgiving Vacation Starts

December
1 Back to School
3 District Faculty Meeting, 2 p.m.
24 Winter Vacation Starts

January
5 School Resumes
9 End of First Semester
28 District Faculty Meeting, 2 p.m.

February
16 President's Day Vacation

March
4-5 Parent/Teacher Conferences
25 District Faculty Meeting, 2 p.m.

April
17-20 Spring Vacation Starts
29 District Faculty Meeting, 2 p.m.

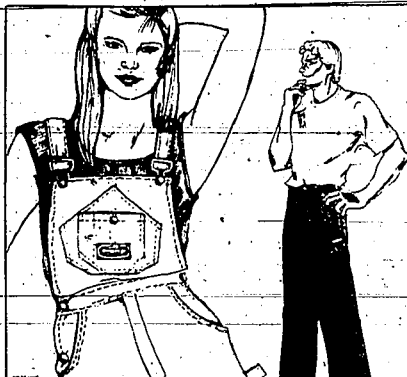
May
17 High School Baccalaureate
18 Declo High School Graduation
20 Oakley High School Graduation
21 Burley High School Graduation
21 Raft River High School Graduation
21 Last Day of School
22 Teacher Check Out

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D. 24 Traveler	\$70.00	\$59.00	\$11.00
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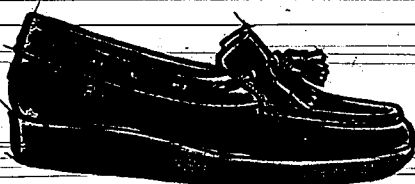
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Murtaugh workers kept busy

MURTAUGH — Workers have been kept busy all summer with renovation projects at the Murtaugh schools, Superintendent Florin Hulse said.

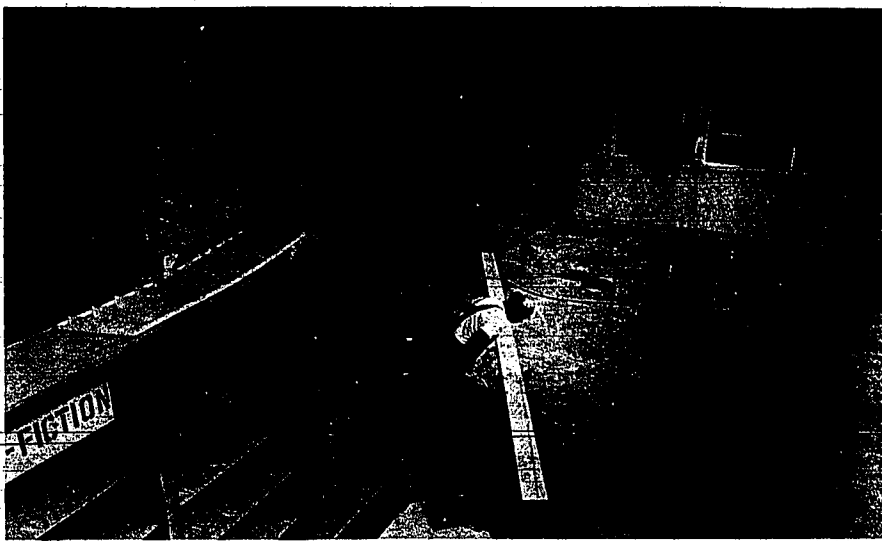
To make the rooms warmer and more heat-efficient, space heaters and insulation have been added to various rooms. In addition, half of the windows in the old gymnasium have been covered to relieve heat loss.

All rooms in the grade school are now carpeted as the result of this summer's work and another high school room has been carpeted.

Painters were also kept busy, painting almost all the rooms, as well as the outside doors.

The interior of the schools were not all that benefited from the summer work, as sod was placed in some of the worn out areas of the grade school lawn.

On the administrative side, a full-time 5th grade teacher was hired. For the past three years, the 5th and 6th grades were taught by one teacher. Also, a coaching position that was gone away with a year ago was refilled, Hulse said.



Dean Leishman installs linoleum in the new media center at Twin Falls High School.

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Twin Falls

Continued from Page 1

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

August

- 20-22 Faculty meetings
- 22 Senior registration
- 25 First day of school
- 25 Junior registration
- 28 Sophomore registration

September

- 1 Labor Day — No school
- 4 Fair day — 1:15 p.m. dismissal
- 26 In service — no school

November

- 27-29 Thanksgiving vacation

December

- 23 Christmas vacation

January

- 5 Return to school
- 19 Begin second semester

March

- 2 In-service — no school
- 23-27 Spring vacation

May

- 26 Memorial Day — No school
- 30 Last day of school

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By United Press International

An average of 28 mall carriers are bitten by dogs each day in the United States.

Center gives meaning to 'New Directions'

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The old saying "life begins at 40" is becoming more than just a saying, according to the director of the Center for New Directions.

Rita Larom says the rapid increase in numbers of divorcees combined with greater longevity means more and more people either need or want to change directions relatively late in life.

The College of Southern Idaho has operated a women's center and a displaced homemakers program in recent years, but the newly rechristened center can serve a broad range of people, Larom says.

It will still direct its major effort toward displaced homemakers who find themselves in need of training, schooling, counseling and job assistance after years of being mainly a wife and mother.

Other services of the center are career and college counseling, financial-aid advice and workshops, classes and discussion groups—that can also help people make positive adjustments.

As the name indicates, the Center for New Directions can be for anyone making major transitions, particularly in non-traditional situations.

For example, more families have stepchildren because of remarriage after divorce, and classes on being a parent, coping with stress and "sharing groups" can help.

Other workshops and classes are planned for this fall on being a single parent, living alone (co-sponsored by the Senior Citizens), assertiveness, job seeking and health.

The center activities are also open to men who may be experiencing the same problems such as major career changes or disillusionment—with personal relationships, Larom said.

"We want men to feel comfortable about coming in," she said. The center is located in the CSI commons building, and Larom and staff member Merilee Kohltz urge people to call or come in during regular weekday hours. The phone number is 733-854, extension 231.

Some center offerings appropriate to men, Larom said, are on being a single parent, living alone, managing stress and gaining assertiveness.

Also, she said, many people are

living together and "they have just as sincere a problem when that dissolves as a divorce."

On Aug. 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the center has scheduled a fall "sneak preview" to acquaint people with its activities and services. "Mini-classes" will be offered previewing the fall classes, workshops and groups as well as information on how to go to school, financial aids, job and job-training opportunities.

Among the fall offerings are: "Surviving Parenthood Effectively"; a human potential seminar on self-confidence and goal setting; "Not Angry, Not Aggressive, Not Assertive"; "How to Get That Job"; "A Healthier You"; "Stress—How to Make It Work for You"; a workshop on living alone; and sharing groups.

Some of these will be taught by members of the community who are experienced in a particular field and some by center staff members. Larom, who holds degrees in counseling and has been a displaced homemaker herself, will teach the assertiveness class.

The offerings are open to anyone, and costs will be kept to a minimum to

See CENTER Page 5

Blaine schools get grant

HAILEY — A federal grant benefiting the Blaine County School District's gifted children program will highlight the 1980-81 school year.

"What we'll be doing with this money is starting mini-courses for students in grades four through six," explained Special Services Director, David Christensen.

Christensen said the mini-courses won't be selected until the advanced students are surveyed for their interests.

"The program is for the academically talented students and will probably center on courses in subjects like science and art," Christensen said. About 60 students participate in the district's program.

"We still don't know exactly how much money the grant will be for, probably between \$1,000 and \$2,000," Christensen said, Tuesday. "We should know more next week."

Except for the expanded gifted children program, most curriculum at schools in the Blaine school district won't change from last year, according to Superintendent Richard Jones.

"The bus route system hasn't been finalized yet," Jones said Tuesday, "but we don't expect any major changes in that either."

The district does have one teacher opening following "a late resignation," Jones said.

Jones is interviewing candidates for a high school math position concentrating on geometry and algebra.

The 1980-81 calendar for the Blaine County School District is as follows:

- Aug. 26 — New teacher orientation
- Aug. 27 — Teacher 1-service
- Sept. 1 — First day of classes
- Nov. 27 to 28 — Thanksgiving vacation
- Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 — Christmas vacation
- Jan. 19 — Start of the second semester
- March 23 to 27 — Spring vacation
- June 5 — Last day of school.

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Gallaudet: Earth's quietest college campus

By CHARLES HILLINGER,
© Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It is the quietest college campus on earth.

Undergraduate classes at Gallaudet College, a few blocks from the United States Capitol are much like those offered at most liberal arts colleges. The one big exception is all instructions are given in sign language.

None of the students can hear.

Gallaudet College, founded in 1864, is the only liberal arts college in the world exclusively for the deaf.

Deanna Pohl, 23, of York, Neb., is one of 1,500 students at the college.

Students come from all 50 states and from several foreign countries. Most have been in schools for the deaf all their lives.

"Here, deafness is a common denominator," Pohl said with her fingers. "We're not peculiar to those around us, for we are all alike. No one leaves or shies away because of Gallaudet because of the way we talk with our hands and fingers."

Gallaudet's campus is 93 acres of sprawling lawns and stately old trees, a mix of red rock buildings dating back to its earliest days and modern high-rise dorms and classroom buildings.

Everywhere, in corridors, in classrooms, on the campus, are seen the dancing hands and fingers of the deaf in rapid conversation.

Gallaudet offers courses in 26 areas of study leading to baccalaureate degrees as well as master's degrees and doctoral programs.

Students publish their own newspaper, the Bull and Blue. A favorite late afternoon and evening hangout on campus is The Abbey, a rathskeller featuring beer, wine and pizza.

Gallaudet — has fraternities, sororities and a variety of student organizations.

It is the only college in the world that fields deaf athletic teams in intercollegiate competition — foot-

ball, baseball, basketball, tennis, track and soccer, among others.

"Gallaudet is a marvelous place for a college-age deaf person," signs Deanna Pohl. "The only sad thing about being here is that one day it will have to come to an end. In a way we all dread graduation day."

"It will be sad to leave friends, sad to go out into the hearing world and start all over making new friends, hearing friends. That part will be difficult."

Beth Sizemore, 24, of Kansas City, said life was "miserable for me before I came to Gallaudet. I went to hearing schools. I was always left out. The other girls never included me in anything. I never knew what they were saying."

"Before I came to Gallaudet I would never use sign language if I could help it. I didn't want people to know I was deaf. I thought sign language was terrible, thought it was degrading. People made fun of me when I used it."

"But I'm over all that now. I've learned to accept my handicap for the first time in my life. Now I think sign language is beautiful. I have the ability to talk by signing with all my friends and teachers here. I understand what it means to be deaf. I have pride in my deafness."

Jayne Bean, 22, of Fort Stockton, Texas, was a normal small town teen-ager until five years ago. Then she contracted spinal meningitis, an illness that often causes deafness. Overnight she lost her hearing.

"Jayne can still speak, although she no longer can hear what she is saying."

"When I was well enough to go back to school in Fort Stockton, my friends were glad to have me back. But as time went on they would see less and less of me," Jayne recalled. "My not being able to hear changed everything. My best friends no longer wanted to take time to try to talk to me. They didn't know how to talk to me."

"Being here at Gallaudet and being able to communicate with everyone is



Teacher Ramon Rodriguez, right, has one of the world's quietest classrooms, at a liberal arts college exclusively for the deaf.

the next best thing to being back in the hearing world for me."

Gallaudet traces its beginnings to 1856 when Amos Kendall, a journalist and postmaster general during Andrew Jackson's presidency, donated his home and two acres of land for an elementary and high school for the deaf.

A year later the school was chartered by Congress. Eight years later, the school became the world's first college for the deaf.

Kendall hired Edward Miner Gallaudet as superintendent of the school. He later became the first college president. Gallaudet was the son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet,

who founded the first school for the deaf in America at Hartford, Conn., in 1817.

At the entrance to Gallaudet College is a statue by Daniel Chester French, who fashioned the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial. The statue shows Thomas Gallaudet in 1817 teaching the first letter of the manual

alphabet for the deaf to his first deaf pupil, 10-year-old Alice Cogswell. This was the beginning of education for the deaf in the United States.

"When Abraham Lincoln, by a stroke of his pen, in 1864, created Gallaudet College, people were

See DEAF Page 7

Bliss gets full-time home economics

BLISS — "There's not too much different in our district this year," said Bliss Superintendent Dick Flores. "We're in a pretty stable situation."

"The only real change is that we're going to be able to go back to a full-time home economics program," Flores said.

Last year the Bliss School Board voted to cut the home economics program in half because of a funding shortage. Budgeting for the 1980-81 school year has allowed the program's reinstatement.

Under the new program new courses will be taught in advanced foods, advanced sewing, child development and home and home furnishings.

"One other course we're excited about is a course in singles' living," Flores said. "This will concentrate on bachelor-type cooking and purchasing for both men and women. Apartment hunting will also be covered."

No new faculty has been hired since the same number of teachers was needed even when the home economics program was cut.

However, the Bliss School is still seeking a half-time music instructor. Joe Goss, the former music

teacher, has accepted a full-time position with the Shoshone School District, Flores announced.

A visiting artist program will be continued this year at Bliss School. Last year marked the introduction of the program when a poet taught literary classes for two weeks.

This year, metal sculptor John Powell of Bliss will teach a four-week art course to students from upper elementary grades through high school.

The 1980-81 Bliss school year schedule is as follows:

Aug. 21 — Teachers report for in-service and orientation.

Aug. 25 — registration and first school day.

Sept. 1 — Labor Day.

Nov. 27 to 28 — Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 — Christmas vacation.

Jan. 19 — second semester begins.

March 30 to April 3 — Spring vacation.

May 4 — Memorial Day.

May 28 — last day of school.

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<p>Ben Gay Ointment 1 1/4 oz.</p> <p>\$109</p>	<p>Scotch Magic Tape 1 1/2" x 550" or 3/4" x 300"</p> <p>2/69¢</p>	<p>Bargain Table Cosmetics-Cosmetic Bags-Sachet Pillows, etc.</p> <p>1/2 Price Downtown Only</p>
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Continued from Page 3

pay for expenses, the director said. Groups will be formed for people to share experiences and common interests as part of an effort to aid them in making personal or career changes.

The first meeting will be Sept. 2, and depending on the number of desires of participants, will be divided into smaller groups. A facilitator will provide leadership and make sure the discussions are positive and helpful. Larom said. But participants set their own goals and formats.

"First, we'll find out what they want and what directions they want to take," she said. "Whether they want to keep it strictly on a personal, sharing level—or possibly have speakers."

Benefits of the groups are sharing and learning from the experiences of others, gaining self-confidence, defining and establishing goals and "finding out you're not alone."

Counselor and staff member Kohtz said the worst barrier for displaced homemakers is a lack of self-confidence. "When they realize what they can do," she said "it is like a light being turned on."

She cited a woman who has been laid off from an unskilled factory job and does not have a high school degree.

"She doesn't know where to turn," Kohtz said. She has earned a minimum wage, so lacks savings, has no children, so does not qualify for welfare; and has earned slightly too much to qualify for federal training programs.

"She is capable and has some intelligence, but can hardly fill out an application," Kohtz said. The center has placed her in a "non-threatening" adult education program at CSI to start earning her high school degree. She plans to also work part-time and train to be a secretary.

"So many women have not planned to work in their lives," Kohtz said. Displaced homemakers include people who have been out of the work force and want, or need to enter or re-enter it.

Often they are unemployed, don't earn enough money to support themselves and their family or are underemployed, that is, not using their abilities adequately.

Such displaced people may be divorced or widowed, or their husbands may have been laid off work, have deserted their families or been disabled. Or, the children may

have grown up and left home. CSI vocational director Orval Bradley said part of the center's responsibility under an act of the Idaho Legislature this year is to develop an outreach program. It will identify who the displaced homemakers are in the Magic Valley and what help and assistance they need.

"As we find these people, we hope to find educational programs, job programs, job assistance, whatever it is to get them viable working citizens," Bradley said.

Larom said for those who would normally be able to cope on their own, the center can "make it easier and the transition faster."

But for others, "if you don't have a high school diploma, and have been a homemaker for 20 years, it's hard, particularly if you have financial or family responsibilities," she said. "It takes money to get trained."

Along with recognition of displaced homemakers, society's ideas of what women's lives ought to be are changing, Larom said.

Even the usual idea has been once a woman fulfilled her role as wife and mother, she's done it," she said. "Now, there is greater acceptance of the older student. It's okay for women to return to school."

Displaced homemaker programs aim to make work available for older people in general, Larom said. Young women in this country are advised "to learn skills or take up occupations 'just in case,'" Larom said. Many, however, don't use their training because they get married.

Even if they have worked, after 20 years of being homemakers their skills are probably rusty or outdated. The professions of teaching and nursing, which women are traditionally encouraged to pursue, change and advance quickly.

Other women simply reach a turning point after their children have grown and left home, Kohtz said. Often they then try to find "something for themselves," she said.

There is ample opportunity for women in a number of occupations. Larom said some major companies are under pressure to hire women, and women are sought in jobs not traditionally filled by them. In some vocational training classes, such as

drafting, she said, women have job possibilities before they finish the regular program, especially if they are willing to move.

Some women find still that returning to school or even visiting a college campus "somewhat threatening," Larom said. For them, the center will try to provide counseling at home.

Counselors take each individual separately and look at their interests and abilities and try to match them with appropriate education, job training or job assistance.

"You should do what you enjoy or are most talented at," Larom said. "Career education is just as important for women as men."

The majority of women still believe they should be wives and mothers first, she said, although some now "explore a few more options."

The danger is that they will marry or remarry because of economics. "Earning is better off if they are in a situation because they want to be," Larom said. "It's sad to think since they can't provide adequately for themselves they get married, or remarry because financially they can't hack it."

Recognition of the plight of displaced homemakers has come from the Idaho Legislature, which this year passed the Equal Opportunity for Displaced Homemakers Act. It establishes the CSI center as a demonstration project for two years and major funding coming from the state vocational education department.

The aim of the act is to "coordinate by state and local public agencies in cooperation with private agencies and organizations to assist displaced homemakers to continue as productive citizens, even though their role has necessarily changed."

The law states that Idaho recognizes an "increasing number of persons in the state who, having fulfilled the valuable role of homemaker, find themselves displaced because of death or disability of spouse, or divorce or other loss of family income."

"As a consequence, displaced homemakers have an insufficient income, a high rate of unemployment due to age, lack of paid work experience and discrimination and have limited opportunities to collect funds of assistance from Social Security, unemployment compensation, medical or other health insurance benefits, or pension plans of the spouse."

BSU registration is Aug. 29

BOISE—Students who plan to attend the fall semester at Boise State University can register August 29 in the school's gymnasium. Classes will start Sept. 2 and end Dec. 18. New freshman, transfer, and continuing BSU students will be able to register between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sign-up for all evening courses will run 6 to 8 p.m. Late registration for all classes will extend through Sept. 12. Students living in BSU residence halls can move in beginning at noon, Aug. 27. New student orientation will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 28 in the Student Union Ballroom. Full-time student fees this fall are \$239.00 for Idaho residents—Non-residents—pay an additional \$750.00 tuition.

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Hagerman registers next week

HAGERMAN — Registration of Hagerman High School students is scheduled for Monday beginning at 9 a.m.

Seniors will register first, followed by juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores and freshmen will register for classes at the same two time divisions.

All other Hagerman School District students will register during the first day of classes, Aug. 25.

Those entering kindergarten this year must bring with them a birth certificate, an immunization record and they should also have a doctor's record of a physical examination," said District Clerk Carol Ainsworth.

The rest of the 1980-81 Hagerman school year calendar is as follows:

Sept. 1 — Labor Day

Nov. 27 to 28 — Thanksgiving vacation

Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 — Christmas vacation

Jan. 9 — first day of the second semester

March 25 to 27 — Spring vacation

May 22 — last day of school

Ainsworth reported that class programs and bus schedules remain unchanged.

However, three additional staff members have been approved by the Hagerman School Board this summer.

Brenda Blades of Gooding has been hired to operate special education programs and the resource room in the elementary school. Blades taught second grade last year at Acequia School near Rupert.

Heading a similar special education program for Hagerman High School will be Kevin McDonough of Gooding. McDonough has taught for several years in the Twin Falls School District prior to accepting the job in Hagerman.

Lowell Mowery was hired in late July to teach English and speech in Hagerman High School. Mowery transferred to Hagerman from New Mexico.

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'Rong' spelling is easier

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Kenneth Tillema thinks children would enjoy school more and learn faster if they weren't forced to spell the "wrong" way.

Tillema, 37, is a member of the London-based Simplified Spelling Society, which believes dictionaries should be rewritten with phonetic spellings.

"English spelling has become totally unspeakable. It retards learning. It stifles common sense," he says.

A Canadian electrician who speaks three languages, Tillema has waged a 10-year campaign to simplify spelling. He was putting up posters around the city Monday, reading "The Dictionary is Rong."

Today he planned to picket the offices of the G. & C. Merriam Co., one of the world's largest dictionary publishers.

"Children in school tend to spell logically. But teachers encourage them to spell according to the customary 'wrong' way of spelling. So they become discouraged and lose enthusiasm for school," Tillema said.

"Dictionaries do not dictate correct spelling. We, the people, determine correct spelling. We tell the dictionaries how to spell and they copy from us. People should be encouraged not to use needless, superfluous letters."

Tillema said he paid his way to Springfield from Chatham, Ontario, to persuade Merriam's editors to change the spelling of "night" to "nite."

"When I was a child, I thought a word such as 'sought' should be spelled 'sol'."

"But the teacher said, 'No, it has to have a 'u'-gh,'" he said.

"English spelling is so erratic that it's nearly impossible for many students to find words in the dictionary unless the spelling is known," he added.

Tillema said he chose to picket Merriam because it "pretty well dictates the spelling of words for the English-speaking world."

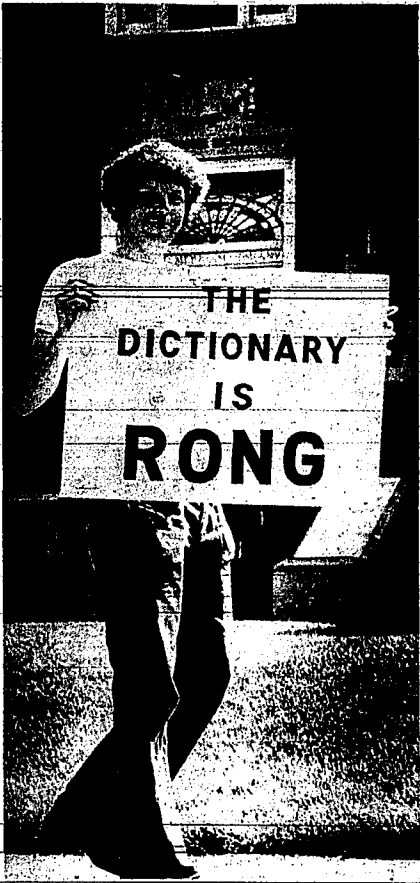
"They are successors to Noah Webster, who also attempted to change spelling and make it more phonetic," he said.

"Webster was really in favor of changing the language to match the pronunciation. He was mainly responsible for such words as 'honor' instead of the British spelling 'honour'."

Tillema said he started his phonetic spelling campaign 10 years ago by writing letters on the subject to every English-speaking newspaper in the world.

"Although many people are with me, few are willing to change the dictionary spelling because they were taught that the dictionary is correct and they are afraid they might be ridiculed," he said.

Group wants to simplify English



Ken Tillema of Springfield, Mass., carries his message.

Castleford makes changes

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District has corrected three items found lacking in its high school by a Northwest accreditation association.

Superintendent Edward Schenk said the association last year advised the district because the school lacked a faculty lounge, faculty restrooms and a counselor.

"We will have a counselor for two hours a day in the high school, a faculty lounge and workroom and separate restrooms," Schenk said. "Keep in mind we're not unimproved. We are an accredited school."

"We're correcting all of those that were mentioned on the accreditation report. We're assuming that's all that's wrong. We should be fully approved this year," he said.

This year, kindergarten will expand from 135 to 180 days, the full school year. It had previously started the end of October or first of November, but will now begin with the rest of school.

Schenk said it was felt the extra time was needed to accomplish "all the things we're trying to do."

Depending on the number of students the district will hold either a morning session or a morning and afternoon sessions. Students attend for half a day.

On a trial basis for nine weeks, the schools will operate a breakfast program.

The district conducted a survey and found a sizeable number of students who didn't eat breakfast or ate a very light breakfast.

"Farm kids especially who live far away have to get up pretty early," Schenk said. "Sometimes they'd rather go without breakfast and take an extra 20 winks."

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT #17

August	13-14-15	Teacher Work Days
15		First Day of School, out at 12:30 p.m.
September	1-5	Fair Week — No School
October	24	End of first nine weeks
		Parent/Teacher Conference
		No School — Teachers work day
November	27-28	Thanksgiving Vacation Starts
		Dismissed at 1:15 Wednesday
		November 28
December	22	Christmas Vacation Starts
		Dismissed at 1:15 Friday, Dec. 19
January	5	School Resumes
16		End of First Semester, Dismissed at 12:30. Half Day, Teacher Work Day
March	20	Spring Break, Dismissed at 1:15 Mar. 19
April	17	Easter Vacation, Dismissed 1:15 Apr. 16
May	17	High School Graduation
21		Teacher Work Day — No School
22		Last Day of School, Pick Up Report Cards, Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Filer schools get complete painting from top to bottom

FILER — The paint flowed in the Filer schools this summer.

"You wouldn't recognize the Hollister Elementary School," Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky says. "They painted everything in there that could be painted."

Kovarsky said 75 gallons of paint were consumed at Hollister alone. "I don't know how many at Filer Elementary School," and more than 60 gallons at the high school.

The district went heavy on the painting, repairing and cleaning this year and the custodial staff "has done a beautiful job," he said.

Roof repairs were made to solve leaks at Filer and Hollister elementary schools.

Filer School District has a new look in its administration too. Kovarsky, who came from Cody, Wyo., has succeeded retired Superintendent Ray Baker, and Larry Roberts, from northern Idaho, is the new Filer High School principal.

Administration of kindergarten through 8th grade has been reorganized. Principal Bill Heaps is now in charge of the junior high school, grades 7 and 8, and former vice-principal Dave Teater is now principal of the Filer Elementary School.

The new head teacher at Hollister elementary is Randy Rutledge, from Lancaster, Calif.

Kovarsky said the further separation of kindergarten through 8th grade means "some day if the district grows to the extent we need more space, we have a natural way to go, with maybe a middle school."

Also, 7th and 8th grades can be made more of a transitional program between grade school and high school, he said.

At Hollister this year, kindergarten will expand from a half to a full year.

"We're trying to give the Hollister school everything the school in Filer has," Kovarsky said.

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413

August	18	Registration
September	5	No School, Fair Week
November	27-28	Thanksgiving
December	24	Christmas Vacation Starts

January

5	Return to School	
9	End of Semester, Parent-Teacher Conference scheduled	
April	16-20	Spring Break
May	22	Last Day of School

Windows modified

Hansen High blocks heat losses

HANSEN — The Hansen School District has added to its teaching staff and subtracted from its windows over the summer.

An additional teacher was needed in the 5th and 6th grades, and less heat loss was needed at Hansen High School.

Superintendent Garth Miller said an odd number of students made it necessary to institute a combination 5th-6th grade class at the elementary

school in addition to the one separate class of each grade held previously.

Miller said he does not expect much change in enrollment, which overall has been stable in recent years. That stands in sharp contrast to 200 elementary and 180 junior and senior high school students.

At the high school and junior high, banks of six windows each have been removed, some covered over and

insulated and two small windows installed.

The colors of the covering, which looks like plaster, will be gray and white.


Pre-registration for Hansen High School will be held on August 21, and Friday, Aug. 22.

Seniors pre-register at 10 a.m. and juniors at 1 p.m., both on Thursday, and sophomores at 10 a.m. and freshmen at 1 p.m. on Friday.

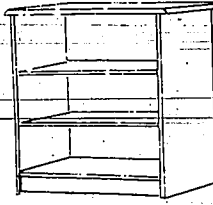
HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #15

August	21	Teachers report 9:00 a.m.
21		High School Registration
22		High School Registration
25		School Begins — All Students
September	1	Labor Day Vacation
3		Fair Day
October	15	Fall Vacation
31		Parent-Teacher Conferences
November	27	Thanksgiving Vacation Starts
December	1	Back to School
2		Christmas Vacation, School Out 12:00
January	5	Back to School
March	20	Parent-Teacher Conferences
23-27		Spring Vacation Starts
April	17	Good Friday - School Out At 12:00
May	22	Last Day of School

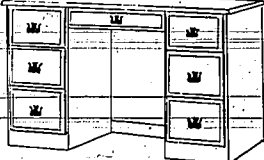
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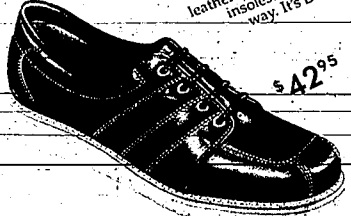


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Deaf

Continued from Page 4

stumped. They wondered what in the world deaf people could ever do with a degree," said Dr. Edward C. Merrill Jr., 59, president of Gallaudet.

"Deaf people never before anywhere on earth had access to higher education. The rights of deaf people to gain access to education is the real meaning of Gallaudet. Once deaf people got an education they were able to solve other issues to fight for human rights for the deaf."

Every week 20 to 30 Gallaudet students visit schools in the Washington area and stage a program to introduce young people in the hearing world to the world of silence. The group is called the Deaf Awareness Troupe.

"It's fun, entertaining and educational for us, for them," signs Virginia Beach, 31, of Evansville, Ind., a member of the troupe since its beginning three years ago. Recently the troupe visited an elementary school in nearby Virginia. They sang a number of songs using sign language and through interpreters answered questions asked by the children, questions about what life is like when you are unable to hear.

"What do you do when police or firemen come behind you and you can't hear their sirens?" a boy asked. "We drive like everyone else, but we have to be doubly careful," signed a member of the troupe. "We see the police and firemen in the rear view mirror. We see other cars pulling over."

Gallaudet has an aggressive placement program for its graduates. "We're breaking the ice practically every day. More doors are opening now than ever before for the deaf," said William Varrieur, who works with private industry and the government in placing deaf men and women in jobs they have never held before.

"Traditionally our role in placement was feeding graduates to the elementary and high schools for the deaf all over the country, to jobs in the printing industry and in certain state agencies and other government positions," said Williams Hag, placement officer. "But this is changing. Last year one-third of the class went into private industry."

At Gallaudet is the Linguistics Research Laboratory established in 1957 by William C. Stokoe, the director, a lab that researches, compiles and publishes information about sign languages used here and throughout the world.

American Sign Language, called ASL, traces its roots to France. It was first brought to America and first taught here by Laurent Clerc, a deaf Frenchman. A statue and a dormitory on campus carry his name. Clerc was a protégé of the French monk Charles-Michael de L'Espece who devised a system of artificial signs in the late 18th century. It was Thomas H. Gallaudet, who brought Clerc to this country to teach the French method.

The vocabulary of American Sign Language is growing at a greater rate than ever before in history. More new signs have been added in

the past two decades than have been added in the past century.

William Stokoe sits under a sign in his office that reads: "If you don't understand my silence, you don't understand my words. If you don't understand my words, you don't understand my world."

Stokoe compiled the first dictionary of the American Sign Language, with 3,000 entries. He is fluent in 20 different sign languages. He is not deaf. "There are dialects in American Sign Language," Stokoe said, "just as there are in the spoken language of this country. Signs differ from one part of the country to the other. There are ways of signing unique to the North, to the South, to the Midwest and to the Far West."

On the campus at Gallaudet are two other schools, the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School and the Model Secondary School for Deaf Students.

At the elementary (200 students) and high school (500), experiments take place with educational techniques, methods and materials. What is learned is passed on to schools for the deaf throughout the country.

At a model preschool-on-campus children born deaf go through arduous speech drills, repeating sounds such as "ba-ba-ba" over and over again. "They can feel the sounds in their throats. They can't hear them. They never will. But they feel the differences," Margie Somers, 32, a teacher explained.

It is noon. Every table in the huge Gallaudet cafeteria is occupied. "Look at them windmill," signed Jack Gannon, who is deaf and is the

director of alumni and public relations and the Gallaudet historian. "If we could only hear them this would be one of the noisiest places in town."

Windmilling, in deaf parlance, is a lot of chatter going, with fingers and hands flying in the air. "It's the flashing lights. Flashing lights are part of a deaf person's lifestyle."

"Our telephones come equipped with teletype machines. We call the phones TTYs and we're hooked up to a TTY-network. When deaf people talk to one another on the phone they punch their message back and forth on the teletype machines."

"We can't hear the phone ringing. But we have a special flashing light for the phone. We have flashing lights on our alarm clocks that wake us up. When the doorbell is sounded lights flash. When a baby cries, lights flash."

The United States is considered to be the most progressive country in the world in its programs for the deaf and Gallaudet is the fountainhead.

Gannon told how when he is home or visiting deaf friends, "everyone in the neighborhood knows when someone is at the door, when the telephone-rings or the baby cries."

But in the past 10 years many other American colleges and universities have imitated special programs for deaf students. Recent legislation requires schools receiving federal funds to provide interpreters and note-taking services for deaf students.



Beth Sizemore joins in on a classroom discussion.

Twirl your way to college

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

What is baton twirling: (a) a fast-growing sport; (b) good exercise for the heart; (c) an unusual route to a college scholarship?

If you answered "yes" on all three counts, go to the head of the class. Baton twirling also is, by the way, far from a trill as an elective on the junior and senior high phys ed circuit. The kids who take it up for credits are among an estimated one million Americans who compete in baton twirling, contribute to their school band's flashy show, make many a drum and bugle corps mightily spectacular, and have tons of fun.

Great concentrations of twirling freaks are found in Ohio, Indiana, Texas, California and New York.

The United States Twirling Association, led by Jack Crum in Syracuse, Ind., makes those claims in a report focusing on the 22nd annual U.S. Grand National Baton Twirling Championship in Seattle, Wash.

The week-long event at Seattle Center Arena opens Monday and will attract 7,000 young athletes, as baton twirlers are called in their circles.

About the question at the start of this story:

Baton twirling is indeed a fast-growing sport. These days one million compete in about 500 contests in the U.S. alone. About 2,500 coaches. Internationally, an estimated 5 million compete. An international competition in Norfolk, Va. last year, drew athletes from Belgium, England, France, Italy, Japan and the Netherlands. Japan has more twirlers than the United States. Twirling is a regular part of their school system. Countries participating in an international competition in Seattle Aug. 10 to 11 include Germany, France, Belgium, Canada, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, England, Scotland, Japan and the United States.

Twirling is exercise for the heart. Gabe Mirkin, sports medicine doctor and author of "The Sports Illustrated excellent way to train your heart. Here's the idea: to pump blood to the arms, the heart must work twice as hard. This guarantees that baton twirling, when done properly, pushes your heart rate to the required level. Baton twirling also requires the movement of every muscle in your body to the cadence of music, sleeping up coordination. Sandy Patlak, a soccer and basketball coach at the University of Chicago High School, says baton twirling requires complete

concentration, coordination and flexibility. It also requires a high level of stamina and demands top physical conditioning. Many twirlers also are accomplished dancers and gymnasts.

Baton twirling is an unusual route to a college scholarship. Unusual but not rare. About 200 colleges and universities give scholarships to top twirlers, selected to lead their bands. Most frequently, these scholarships are assigned by the school of music. Among the schools are the University of Kansas at Lawrence; Purdue University; University of Michigan; Texas Christian University in Fort Worth; Penn State University at College Park, Pa.; College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; Memphis State University in Tennessee; the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Batons are almost cheap. They cost about \$2 at sports and music stores. Lessons range from \$2 for group to up to \$45 for private ones.

How long should a baton be? The same length as the distance from the armpit to the middle finger.

A baton is twirled with the wrist. Advanced twirlers are able to maneuver the baton through their legs, around their necks and through their arms. The really good ones practice from three to six hours a day.

8-year project

Dietrich School remodeled

DIETRICH — The effort has been pieced together over an eight-year span, but a fully remodeled Dietrich School should await students this fall.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said that, except for one small room, planned remodeling work should be complete by Aug. 25 at the school and district-owned teacher housing.

Three rooms were totally redone this summer, Perron said, and new cabinet work in other rooms should make it easier to find newspapers, store supplies and keep track of athletic equipment.

Work on one of the district houses was accelerated because the building will be needed to house the head of a new program at Dietrich and Richfield schools, he said.

Thomas Behling, of Ferron, Utah, will teach vocational agriculture and shop at the two schools. Perron said the two programs have not been offered for many years, if they were

ever offered by the district. Behling will teach at Richfield in the mornings, and travel to Dietrich for afternoon classes.

With approximately 115 students in kindergarten through grade 12, it would be difficult for Dietrich to justify offering the programs alone, Perron explained.

Other new teachers in Dietrich this fall include Anne Clark, formerly of Burley, who will teach a combination third and fourth grade class; and Marla Belmont of Jerome, who will teach science and physical education, as well as coach the three girls' sports.

Aside from the vo-ag and shop classes, Perron said there are no major changes in this year's schedule. If there is enough interest, he said, he may take youngsters in grades 3-8 for a day of skiing at Soldier Mountain Junior-high and high school students have enjoyed

such outings in recent years. Registration and the first day of school are both Aug. 25, Perron noted. Hot lunch also will be served starting the first day.

DIETRICH SCHOOL SCHEDULE
Aug. 23 — 1 p.m. teachers meeting.
Aug. 25 — First day of school and registration. Hot lunch will be served.
Sept. 1 — Labor Day vacation.
Sept. 29 — First day of school for kindergarten youngsters.
Oct. 17 — Fall vacation, hunting season.
Nov. 27-28 — Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 24-Jan. 4 — Christmases-New Years vacation.
April 17-21 — Easter vacation.
May 1 — Last day for kindergarten.
May 17 — High school baccalaureate and graduation.
May 20 — Eighth grade graduation.
May 22 — Last day of school.

Boise State to begin a School of Public Affairs

BOISE — Boise State University has received State Board of Education permission to begin a School of Public Affairs, and will request legislation for the new unit from the 1981 legislature.

Departments proposed for the school are political science, philosophy, social work, sociology, anthropology, criminal justice, communication, military science, and the center for research grants and con-

tracts. The BSU request for the proposed school will be for the dean's salary, a secretary, and office facilities totaling \$50,000.

BSU President John Keiser has been a proponent for the school since he came to Boise State two years ago. "As the seat of state government, Boise provides a laboratory in which to study for students interested in public problems."

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Elementary children come home to Paul

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

PAUL — For the first time in three years, elementary school children in Paul will be able to go to school in their own community.

School Superintendent Wayne Fagg said the district is hoping to have the new \$1.8 million Paul elementary building ready for the Aug. 27 school opening. The modern new brick facility will replace the school that burned in 1978, forcing children to attend classes in Rupert and Heyburn for the past three years.

Fagg said only a delay in the arrival of carpeting for five of the classrooms was casting any doubt on plans to have the building accepted and ready for students by opening day.

"We are moving some furniture and equipment into the building now and will be installing the rest of the carpet as soon as we can. We have the grass already planted and growing and by school opening time it will be strong enough to provide play area for the children," Fagg said.

Work on the 21-classroom building began about 18 months ago, Fagg said, with Michael Gilberston, Co. of Pocatello as prime contractor. All classrooms are carpeted as is most of the remainder of the building. The building affords a media center, sizable storage areas and is built of brick, cinderblock and pre-stressed concrete. Rooms for the lower grades include a vinyl-tile covering at the front of the room for easy cleaning after finger painting and other art classes. Fagg said the floors are concrete with carpet covering. Some of the walls are also being covered in carpet to improve soundproofing.

This gives classrooms an entire wall of "pegboard," he said. Teachers can throw away their thumbtacks and simply use pins to easily attach displays for educational use, the superintendent explained.

"We feel this will be one of the easiest and most economical buildings in the state to heat, cool and maintain," Fagg said. "The entire interior is of block, concrete or brick. We have a single heating and cooling system—electrically operated—with heat pump for conserving heat and energy."

The Minidoka County School board obtained special legislation to help in the financing of the project. Because of the fire that destroyed 82 percent of the old building, the district asked the legislature for a special law that would allow it to apply insurance payments to the bond redemption.

The district passed a \$2.2 million bond issue but sold only \$1.8 million in bonds, applying insurance payments to reduce the amount needed. In this way, Fagg said the district was able to keep the new school bonding separate from previous bond indebtedness and pay it off at a more rapid rate.

Since the fire and during the building program, students of grades one through five have attended school in the old Rupert high school building, now known as Washington School. Replacement furniture purchased with insurance payments has been used there and will be moved into the new Paul school for the start of classes. Sixth graders were moved to the Heyburn school and also return to Paul this fall.

Transportation costs of taking Paul students to Rupert and Heyburn each day will also represent a savings in school costs in the coming year, school officials said.

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

- August
- 20 Senior Registration
- 21 Junior Registration
- 22 Sophomore Registration
- Teachers Report for Duty
- District Faculty Meeting 9:00 A.M.
- East Minico Jr. High Auditorium
- Elementary Registration 10:00-3:00
- 25 Jr. High Registration 10:00-3:00
- 27 First Day of School
- September
- 1 Labor Day — No School
- November
- 3 Record Keeping Day (Min. Full Day)
- 6 Inservice Days, No School
- 7 Inservice Days, No School
- 27 Thanksgiving Vacation
- December
- 1 Back to School
- Christmas Vacation Starts
- January
- 5 Return to School
- 10 Record Keeping Day (Min Full Day)
- March
- Record Keeping Day (Min Full Day)
- April
- 1, 2, 3 Spring Break
- 17 Easter Break
- May
- 25 Memorial Day
- 29 End of School

Wendell administration

New leaders must learn community

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL, Idaho's new community school administration is the immediate goal of two new Wendell principals.

"It's really important to understand the expectations of the community, both in what the parents want and what the teachers want," said Elementary Principal Robert Kloss, 35.

This fall marks the beginning administration for all three top administrators in the Wendell District. Superintendent Glen Gilbertson, High School Principal Charles Myers and Kloss.

"The three of us are brand new and so it's difficult to predict what changes, if any, may come about," Kloss continued. "There are things I want to do, but I don't know at this time how any of this may fit in here."

Kloss predicts that it will take him at least half of the 1980-81 school year to analyze the administrative situation of Wendell Elementary School.

"I've met with several of the teachers and they all seemed very optimistic about the change of administrative staff," Kloss said. "With an attitude like that, things should work together very nicely."

Kloss has arrived in Wendell following several years as elementary principal in Jeffrey City, Wyo.

Myers, 50, gave a similar assessment of the Wendell School District during a recent interview.

"The hardest thing in making this transition is getting to know the people—the people around the community, the teachers and the students," Myers said.

Last spring, falling teacher morale in Wendell High School became the major issue in election of school board trustees. All four candidates stressed hiring a new administration and raising teacher morale as the major needs of the district.

"I understand from what people have told me that there was a morale problem of some sort, but naturally I have no way to evaluate that," Myers said.

"The solution or prevention of this is based on establishing self-worth—pride in their work for the teachers and pride themselves and their school for the students," Myers con-



GLEN GILBERTSON
—New superintendent

tinued. "To accomplish this, Myers said teachers and student input into administrative decisions is needed, a philosophy Superintendent Gilbertson says he supports.

"It is their school, not mine," Myers said, adding that administratively he does retain the final say in decision making.

Myers met with Wendell student council leaders in June, just prior to his accepting the principal position.

"It's going to take firmness, fairness and consistency in decision making on my part to make things go smoothly this year," Myers said. "That is my major goal as an administrator, and it must be handled with everyone: parents, teachers and students."

Wendell teachers report for duty Monday with student registration following by Wednesday.

The rest of the Wendell school calendar is as follows:

Aug. 21 — first day of classes.

Sept. 1 — Labor Day.

Nov. 27 to 29 — Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 — Christmas vacation.

March 23 to 27 — tentatively set for spring vacation.

May 22 — last day of school.

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Jerome finds bargain with new stadium

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Completion may be a year or two away, but the Jerome School District is getting a bargain-priced site for a new stadium.

The district originally planned to do some leveling and seed grass on a new high school field, sometime this fall, according to Superintendent Percy Christensen.

Delays in the timetable now seem likely. But when the bleachers go up and the first football and track events are scheduled, spectators should have no trouble seeing over the shoulders of team members on the sidelines. Spectators will have the advantage

of a three- to five-foot berm on two sides of the playing surface. The normal stadium field will drain on the north end, which sloped nearly three feet from the opposite endzone.

The change-in-plans stems from construction across the street of a new state center by Jerome members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Plans for the center called for 12,000 cubic yards of dirt. Plans for the field called for leveling the playing surface. Jerome engineering consultant Dick Critser saw a chance to solve two problems at once.

The trade went smoothly all summer until workmen hit rock a couple weeks ago. Moving ahead with the excavation required blasting and rock

removal with a D-8 Caterpillar.

The difficulties may mean more expense to the school district, but Critser said so far Twin Falls contractor Tom Aslett and the North Side Canal Company, which loaned the D-8 Cat, have been "just super" about doing time and effort.

"We just got unlucky and hit some rock," he said.

Christensen said he doubts, given the rock problems, the district could have afforded to level the field on its own, even without raising the bleachers above the field.

Work on the field is one of the few changes Jerome students will notice in returning to school this fall. The high school implemented a new registration procedure last spring, using

computers to match students' class desires with qualified teachers.

"This way, kids get more of what they want than with open arena-type registration where, when classes are full, they are just out-of-luck," said Jerome High School Principal Jerry Diehl.

Students will need to come in to pick up schedule cards and pay locker and gym fees, he said, but class schedules should be set.

High school students who are new to the Jerome district should register between 8 a.m. and noon through Aug. 15, Diehl said.

Actively cards are \$10.50, locker fees \$2, laundry (gymnasium) fees \$4, and school annuals \$15. Jerome Junior High School Prin-

cipal Bill Emerson said seventh and eighth graders will register Aug. 19 and 20, with new students scheduled on Aug. 21. Fees for the junior high will be the same—as last year, Emerson said.

The Jerome calendar is as follows:

JEROME SCHOOL CALENDAR
Aug. 19 — Seniors pick up class cards 9 a.m. to noon. Seventh graders register.
Aug. 20 — Juniors pick up class cards (same times). Eighth graders register.
Aug. 21 — Sophomores pick up class cards. New students register as junior high.
Aug. 22 — Freshmen pick up class cards.

Aug. 25 — First day of school.
Sept. 1 — Labor Day vacation.
Oct. 31 — End of first quarter.
Nov. 3 — First day of second quarter classes.
Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving vacation begins 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 23 — End of semester. Christmas vacation starts with 1:30 dismissal.
Jan. 5 — School reconvenes. Start of second semester.
Feb. 16 — Freshmen's Day vacation.
March 20 — End of third quarter. Dismissal at 1:30 p.m.
March 23 — Start of fourth quarter.
April 17-20 — Easter vacation.
May 17 — Baccalaureate and graduation.
May 22 — Last day of school.

Personal property easy target for thief

You may be paying for classmate's college expenses

NEW YORK — If you're a college student you have enough to learn without finding out the hard way that some of your fellow students may be working their way through college on your money.

"Students coming to college for the first time," claims one security director, "have the mistaken notion that everyone on campus is part of one big, happy family — closely knit and trustworthy. Frankly," he says, "many college students are naive and gullible."

The single biggest problem at most colleges is theft of personal property from students' rooms. Most students arrive on campus with typewriters, calculators, cameras, musical instruments, stereos, televisions, etc. — all high-priced items easily carried and easily sold for cash.

Experts claim that these thefts could be cut by 75 percent or more if students would simply lock their doors. But security reports say that it's virtually impossible to get most

students to bother with locks.

They rarely use keys if they leave their rooms to go to the washroom, answer a phone or visit another student down the hall, and that's when most thefts occur.

Even in schools that install self-closing doors that lock on closing, students prop doors up with wedges rather than put up with the inconvenience of keys.

Sneak thieves thrive on opportunity. And an open door to an empty room is hard to resist. So, if you want to hang on to what you own, lock your door and don't ever lend your key to a student you don't know well or a "friend of a friend." Never leave a note on your door, particularly if it's unlocked, telling friends how long you'll be gone and when you expect to return.

Strangers and intruders are a chronic problem on campus. At most schools, students can have visitors in their rooms for several days. But during that time the visitor can meet

three or four other students and keep moving from room to room. Beware of visitors who live on campus this way for weeks or even months. They often disappear with their new friends' cash and goods.

Two-Wheel Ripoffs
Bicycle theft is a booming business on campus, especially since the advent of the \$200 to \$400, 10-speed models and the shortage of gas. Bikes are in great demand today and thieves can readily find buyers. The racing-type bikes are designed to come apart quickly and easily with the simplest of tools. Thieves have been known to go down a bike rack and take separate parts needed to put together a completely new bike. And because the stolen bike is just an assembly of parts, it can't be traced through a serial number.

Your romance with an expensive new bike may be cut short with the quick snap of a bolt cutter. If a chain or large U-bolt is the only protection you have, always secure your bike to

a post or rack by the frame rather than just a wheel. And bring your bike indoors with you whenever possible.

Campus police also suggest that you scale down your ambitions a little and ride an old balloon-tire bike — one that nobody else wants.

If you want to save money while you save your bike or car from thieves, check your campus patrol for security devices they endorse and will sell to you wholesale. These items often include car alarms, electrical and fuel cut-off switches, bike-locking bolts that are guaranteed cut-proof, hook locks and locking gas caps. The police will also advise you on installing this equipment.

Nearly all colleges provide a property identification service. The campus police will lend you an electric engraver to mark your possessions in some distinctive way — with your initials, a design, or your Social Security number.

The police will also give you decals that announce to potential thieves that

the possessions in your room are marked and traceable. Thieves generally steal things for resale. If they see that your goods are marked, they'll likely look for easier, less risky targets.

Insurance
Because colleges don't usually carry insurance that covers the loss of your property, getting federal crime insurance may be a good idea. For a fee of about \$50 to \$100, depending on coverage, the federal government will insure you up to \$10,000 against burglary (forced entry) or robbery in your dorm or on the street. The only requirements are that your doors and windows meet certain minimum safety and security requirements. Ask your school's security director how you can apply for this coverage.

Most urban colleges and some rural ones have an escort service that protects students walking the campus at night. It's available to men and women who must travel to remote areas of the campus for social func-

tions, library work, laboratory sessions or to isolated parking lots to get their cars. On call, the campus police will dispatch an officer or a volunteer male student to walk or drive you to your destination. If your school offers this service, don't be foolishly proud or impatient. Use it.

When you come to a new campus community and plan to live off campus, it's very easy to inadvertently rent an apartment in a dangerous neighborhood. The place may look all right in the daytime when you sign the lease and turn into a nightmare after dark. This often happens to the newly arrived college student whose problem is compounded by the pressure to find a place to live quickly. He or she is often tempted to grab the first thing to come along.

You can avoid this problem if you take the time to talk to the school's security director and find out which areas in the neighborhood are considered safe for students.

Richfield changes little

RICHFIELD — Students returning to Richfield School later this month will find things pretty much as they remember them.

The school has hired a new vocational education instructor in cooperation with the school. School instructor Tom Behling will spend his mornings at Richfield and his afternoons in Dietrich.

Only one other new face will be among the teaching ranks at Richfield. Jerry Robbins of Dietrich will return to teaching after an absence of several years. She replaces Laura Kidner, who resigned to get married.

School personnel did the usual painting and repairs during the summer break, Superintendent A. Jay Jones said. A new oven will aid in the preparation of hot lunches. If all the necessary parts can be obtained by the time school starts.

Jones urged new residents in the district, or those whose children have just reached school age, to contact the school office to pre-register.

Parents will need to bring birth certificates and health-immunization records. He noted that kindergarten

students must be 5 years old by Oct. 15. First graders must reach their sixth birthday by Oct. 15.

The school's hot lunch program will begin Aug. 25, the first day of school for most students. He reminded parents whose children might qualify for free and reduced-price lunches to apply at the school office.

RICHFIELD SCHOOL SCHEDULE
Aug. 21 — First teachers' workshop.
Aug. 25 — Kindergarten through grade 6 in regular session. Seniors register at 9 a.m.; junior registration at 1 p.m.
Aug. 26 — Sophomores register at 9 a.m.; freshmen at 10:30 a.m.; eighth graders at 1 p.m.; seventh graders at 2 p.m.
Sept. 1 — Labor Day holiday.
Oct. 17 — Teachers' workshop. Students have the day off.
Nov. 27-28 — Thanksgiving holiday.
Dec. 24-Jan. 4 — Christmas, New Years vacation.
Feb. 16 — Washington's birthday vacation.
April 17-20 — Spring vacation.
May 22 — Last day of school. Graduation and baccalaureate.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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The Paris
Top-of-the-Stair and the Children's Attic

Metric isn't only system difficult to adjust

By **GLENN CURRIE**
UPI's Mvelly Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Worried about learning the metric system — a kilo of ground round, a fifth (cup) of salad oil? Take heart; it could be worse!

When I was 14 (in the pre-pocket

calculator age) I was a whiz at math. Geometry and "rig" were like eating candy. Even calculus almost made sense.

But that was in another country (England).

Before the year was out I was in school in Canada, and the bottom dropped out of the math market.

Problems involving tons suddenly

seemed impossible. My schoolmates (in-between, sniggering at my wartime English clothes) had no such trouble.

The penny dropped: at last I was in the decimal society of North America.

Happy day! No longer were tons an unwieldy 2,240 pounds, but a ridiculously simple 2,000 pounds.

Not I stumbled on the metric ton. Not only were there a shovelin (American) ton of 2,000 pounds and a long (English) ton of 2,240 pounds, there also was a metric (French) ton (tonne) of (approx.) 2,204 pounds (1,000 kilograms).

Then there was the odd punctuation of metric: it's 6,7 (not 6.7) hectares, and 10 000,000 (not 10,000,000) kilometers.

At this point I gave up a career in mathematics.

For a while I considered banking. The Canadian or American dollar of 100 cents, 1,000 mills, four quarters or eight bits was apple-pie compared to the shepherd's pie muddle of English pound (then) of 20 shillings, 240 pence, 960 farthings, eight half-crowns, 10 florins or four (imaginary) dollars.

To say nothing of the gulch of 252 pennies — let alone the half-guinea of 126 pennies. But the idea of foreign exchange on this basis put me off banks for life. Sometimes I think they don't like me either.

My spelling was even better than my math, so I naturally gravitated to journalism. I still have difficulty with -ise and -ize, -or and -our, -ter and -tre, but that's another ball of tangled twine.

Industry already is committed to metric: 300 of Fortune's 500 have converted or are in the process; the auto industry and others involved in international trade have no choice, whatever re-tooling costs them.

Sports fans know all about metric: the magical mile has given way to the pedestrian 1,500 meters. Metric swimming pools are obligatory if you want to qualify for the Olympics; ski-jumpers are "brought up" on meters.

Practically all that are left are the marathon (there'd be a revolution in Greece if they tried messing about with 26 miles 385 yards), frog-jumping, and cricket.

If you want to know the weather,

you have to understand Celsius because Fahrenheit is going the way of Centigrade. (Don't bother about the Kelvin scale, which is for low-temperature physicists and high-temperature misologists).

But if you give up on changing to metric, don't worry. Inertia will delay it for a generation: Washington's 1980 target is a pipe dream.

In time all school-leavers will have

grown up with pocket calculators, and don't forget Texas Instruments, Casio and Sharp have a vested interest in metrization or decimalization.

You can always join the rear-guard, an anti-metric group known as Americans for Customary Weights and Measures, whose leader Seaver Leslie is appropriately an antiquarian.

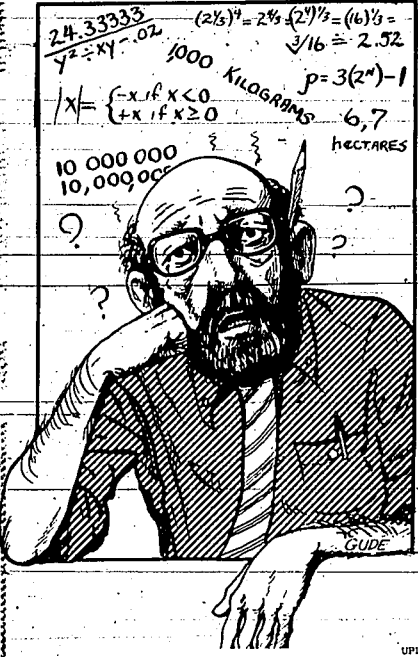
The ACWM has a certain sentimental appeal, like the Flat Earth Society

and has just about as much future. Meanwhile, the United States is in good company.

The only other countries which haven't gone metric are Brunei, Burma, Liberia, Yemen Arab Republic and Yemen People's Democratic Republic.

Makes you feel like a Civil War veteran:

"Not many of us left. Heh-heh!"



Glenn Currie knows what is worse than the metric system

Valley patrons want school

EDEN — There will be few changes this fall in the Valley School District, but that doesn't mean Valley patrons have given up on building a new elementary school.

It's still on their minds, no question about that, said Superintendent Atlyn Bodily when asked about the possibility of a new school after a recent school board meeting.

Elementary schools at Eden and Hazelton were built in the mid-1920s, and the board has been reluctant to pour too much money into maintenance on structures which they believe are poorly designed to meet present needs.

A \$2.4 million bond election May 20 to build a new elementary school

between the two towns was defeated by a narrow 439-464 margin.

Bodily said committee members working for a new school concluded that timing for the election could not have been worse. The economy on the ropes, farm prices were low and perhaps most importantly — property owners in the district had just received assessment notices twice what they were the year before.

Higher assessments do not necessarily mean higher taxes, he noted, and several board members are convinced that residents opposed to the special levy will change their minds once tax notices for the coming year arrive.

A new election could be scheduled

as early as December, Bodily said.

Maintenance work over the summer has included the usual painting and minor repairs, he said. So far, at least, the board has not authorized any major improvements for the two aging schools.

Information released by the committee favoring construction of a new school indicates that repairs and modifications for the two buildings could cost \$600,000.

Grades kindergarten through three are taught at the former Eden High School, while the former Hazelton High School houses grades four through seven; Valley High School is situated between the two towns.

VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT #282

August	1	Return to School
18-19	23	Registration
19	23	Christmas - 1:00 Dismissal
21	5	Faculty Meeting
22	16	Washington's Birthday - No School
25	15	Faculty Workshop
25	15	First Day of School
September	15	Easter - 1:00 Dismissal
1	22	Return to School
1	17	Graduation - 2:00 P.M.
22	22	Last Day of School
December		

Howard home to black scholars

America's top black university

By **CHARLES HILLINGER**
©The Los Angeles Times



WASHINGTON — There is no other university like it in the world.

It has the greatest concentration of black scholars of any institution of higher learning.

Howard University has been America's premier black university since its founding 113 years ago.

It is a university that graduates more black doctors, lawyers, educators, dentists, architects, journalists, pharmacists, academicians, engineers, social workers and businessmen than any other.

Howard is the "consummate expression of the black perspective," Dr. James E. Cheek, Howard president for 11 years, said in an interview in his offices.

"To black Americans Howard is both the symbol and the reality of the black presence, the black meaning in America's future. This campus is truly unique.

"Here are 17 schools and colleges, a dozen research institutes, a commercial radio station, an educational television station, the only black academic press in the world, one of the foremost health care centers in the nation, a law school renowned as the West Point of the civil rights movement."

"Here the nation's outstanding black young men and women are exposed to the best black minds in America."

Howard graduates are a Who's Who of black America, men and women

Howard University President James E. Cheeks

like Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Cabinet member Patricia Roberts Harris, singer Roberta Flack, rights activist Vernon Jordan, diplomat Ralph Bunche and former Sen. Edward Brooke.

Reared against the eastern sky Proudly there on a hilltop blue, Far above the lake so blue Stands old Howard firm and true.

There she stands for truth and right, Sending forth her rays of light, Clad in robes of majesty, O Howard, we sing of thee.

These words are sung proudly by the more than 11,000 undergraduate and graduate students and by alumni at annual dinners throughout the country.

Strrolling through the 75 acres of the main campus, one of the highest elevations in the nation's capital is like strrolling through the pages of black history.

Dormitories and classroom buildings are named after abolitionist freethinkers and black educators: Sojourner Truth Hall, Frederick Douglass Hall, George Washington Carver Hall, Alan Locke Hall, Mary McLeod Bethune Hall, George

See HOWARD Page 11



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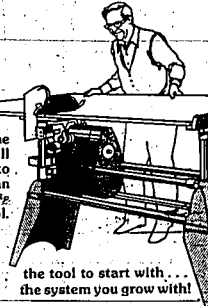


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NO OBLIGATION

Continued from Page 10

William Cook Hall— Still standing are historic old buildings such as Freedmen's Hospital, replaced in 1976 by a new \$45-million, 500-bed medical center. Freedmen's Hospital was originally built for former slaves who were barred from other hospitals in Washington. "I clearly love this place," mused Barbara Tolerson, community relations and special events coordinator, as she showed visitors around the campus. "A 1949 graduate, Tolerson never left Howard. "It's a special place for blacks, the traditions, the history, the legacy and challenges for all of us here today," she said. "Note the pride in these young people. They're very serious. They're here to learn, not to fool around. The academic standards are tough. "It isn't easy to get into Howard. We have the top black students in the country enroll— young men and women who qualify for acceptance at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, UCLA, but come here instead to become the black leaders of America. "Come to Howard, says of Los Angeles in her second year. Howard is College of Medicine. Her father, Dr. Timothy Tildon, is a Harvard graduate. "I grew up in predominantly white schools in California. I came here to experience the black environment. Most of my patient load as a doctor will be black. Howard lays out the path with the top medical schools in the

nation. That's why I have come here. "One of the finest cancer research centers in America is on the Howard campus. Here too is the nation's foremost sickle-cell anemia research facility. "Dr. Russell Miller, 60, is dean of the Howard College of Medicine. His father was a cab driver. Neither of his parents went to college. "Over 90 percent of our graduates practice medicine in black communities—communities that are under-served," Miller said. "There are nowhere near enough doctors to serve the needs of the black population. "Since the founding of Howard University in 1867 the medical school has produced more than 5,000 black physicians. "Howard boasts the only black architectural college in the nation. "We cannot supply enough of our graduates to the business world," said Milton Wilson, 60, dean of the Howard School of Business Administration. "We're sending out leaders to the corporate offices of America. "The School of Human Ecology focuses on problems of low-income families of America's poor blacks. "We are doing more than any other school in the nation in this area," said Cecile H. Edwards, dean of the school. "We do research on how low-income families cope, how they survive, and we seek solutions. "I am early a fourth of the students in the School of Human Ecology are here from Third World countries, the biggest percent from Africa and the Caribbean Islands. "We have a strong nutrition program. Manuifitrol is a major pro-

blem in the world today in the under-developed nations. Many children die because of not enough proteins in their diet. "Howard University offers some of the finest nutritional programs of study in the world. That's why I am here," says Esseneude of Nigeria, a graduate nutritionist. "All Africa knows and respects Howard University," said Lishan Abegaz, 29, an Ethiopian enrolled in the nutrition program. "Current enrollment at Howard includes more than 1,800 students from 89 foreign countries, including 538 from Nigeria, 174 from Jamaica, 130 from Trinidad-Tobago, 113 from Guyana, 109 from Iran, 102 from Sierra Leone, 101 from Ethiopia and 83 from Ghana. "Traditionally Howard has had strong ties with Africa and the Caribbean islands and Third World nations everywhere," said Cheek, the university president. "When Andrew Young was U.N. ambassador he spoke on campus and told how those friendships he made while a student at Howard served him well in his dealings with African leaders. Ambassador Young traced his friendship with many of the African leaders to his years at Howard when he knew them as fellow students. "Professors at Howard's School of Law have played a leading role through the years in working with the courts and Congress on civil rights matters. Robert Beville, 22, of Chicago, is a law student planning on entering the

diplomatic corps. "I had the impression before coming here I might find most of the students and professors activists wanting to exclude themselves from the total American society, to not take part in the body politic. Not so. "There are problems. They want to deal with them, but they want to make it a better society for all. "One of the most popular radio stations in the Washington area is WHUR-FM, the voice of Howard University. It broadcasts around the clock and in addition to music and news features, broadcasts daily interviews with professors and students. "Since its establishment in 1867, Howard has received most of its funding from the federal government. Of the university's current budget of \$22 million, \$12.5 million has been appropriated by Congress. Other sources of revenue are gifts and grants, tuition, student aid funds and endowments. Tuition and fees currently are \$86.50 a semester, low compared to other major universities. "More than most ranking institutions," President Cheek said, "Howard University operates on the leading edge of social change and social justice in this country. "Seldom is the university far removed from the forces that shape society's critical questions or shake its complacency and inertia. The issues that remain the most relevant to Howard are those that work to elevate the human spirit or depress the human condition."



BSU says no vacancy

BOISE — The first day of school is weeks away, but residence halls at Boise State University have already hung the "no vacancy" sign. Sue Mitchell, BSU's director of student residential life, said all of the school's four halls and family housing units are booked for the fall. There are over 110 women and 70 men on the waiting list in case of cancellations, she added. "I am sure we won't be able to accommodate everybody when school starts. We seem to be filling up faster every year," she said. This year about 780 students will live in residence halls and single parents and families will fill 180 apartment units. Mitchell said the women's halls have been booked since last spring and the men's since July, despite a 12.5 percent in prices.

Film studio is school

(C) The Los Angeles Times **LONDON** — The idea of locating a film school in a film studio is so readily imaginable that you can only lament that it has not thus far been possible in the United States. The recipe calls for an available studio, of course, and that's where the scheme might lead to fall apart here. But as the movie industry started to contract in England in the 1960s, it left stranded a small but eminently functional complex called Beaconsfield Studio in a small and lovely city in green and rolling countryside no more than an hour's drive northwest of London. Beaconsfield (it rhymes with Re-sensfield) was built in the 1930s as a facility for independent film makers. For a time just after the war it was home for a documentary unit led by John Grierson. Karel Reisz did some of the shooting on "This Sporting Life" here. The last feature to have been in the records are vague) a comedy starring Norman Wisdom and James Robertson Justice. That was in 1967 and for a time thereafter the studio, which had come to be owned by Kings College, Cambridge, was a factory. Then, in one of those imaginative strokes of which even government are capable, Beaconsfield was bought as home for the National Film School, then being born. The school had been one of two favorite dreams of the late Dennis Lee, a minister in the labor government that came to power in 1964. (The other, also now in being, was the Open University, using radio and television to extend dramatically the availability of higher education.) A special commission reported enthusiastically on the idea of a film school in 1966. The state of British film making was changing so swiftly that the next, conceivable cinematic times, emerged in a period when the American withdrawal was putting a deep dent in production, but there was fortunately no turning back for the school, even though the Conservative ousted Labor (and Jamie Lee) in 1970. From the University of California Los Angeles, where he had spent 18 years as student and faculty, the professor to head the NFS came the bearded Scot Colin Young, who with his staff is now evaluating the 10th lot of applicants to the school. The NFS takes 25 students a year, five from abroad. There are usually about 4,000 requests a year for application forms, which yield 250 serious applicants who are culled down in three rigorous steps. The applicants are studied independently by two panels of faculty and of industry experts, who then compare notes. "Fifteen or so identify themselves easily," Young says. "Picking the others makes us lose sleep, trying to be right and fair."

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AUTO ADVANCE
Viewfinder
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Electronic shutter
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NOW 359⁹⁵

PENTAX MX
One of the World's Smallest, Lightest, Automatic 35mm SLR Cameras. The MX's Accessories are equally as compact and easy to handle. With 12 Lenses.

NOW 249⁸⁸

KONICA TC
The compact Konica TC with 1:1.8 lens is 25% smaller and lighter than traditional SLRs. It features precise, automatic exposure controls, plus manual control when you want it. The TC's shutter-priority (SP) system means you get sharp results. With 1:1.8 Lens and Case.

NOW 259⁹⁵

NIKON-EM
An ultra-compact, automatic 35mm SLR Camera by Nikon. Features compact E-Lenses designed specifically for the EM; motor drive capability, and an audio-visual warning system. With 1:1.8 Lens.

NOW 249⁸⁸

OLYMPUS OM-10
An advanced technology 35mm SLR automatic Camera. Features audio-visual indicator, LED view finder, automatic flash setting, and manual override. With 1:1.8 Lens.

NOW 249⁸⁸

MINOLTA XG-1
A Compact 35mm Automatic SLR with Aperture Priority Metering. Also Features Complete Manual Override for complete Creative Control. With 1:1.8 Lens.

NOW 249⁸⁸

KITSTAR EF-35 35mm CAMERA
A compact, lightweight, 35mm camera with built in flash and film counter. Features a built in flash free photography.

NOW 57⁹⁵

KITSTARFLASH 35 E CAMERA
An automatic 35mm camera with built-in flash for easy picture taking. Features a built-in flash with exposure indicator and self-timer.

NOW 99⁹⁵

KITSTAR AF AUTO-FOCUS 35mm CAMERA
Advanced automatic focus camera with manual override and built-in flash.

NOW 159⁹⁵

KITSTAR EF-110 CAMERA
Features built-in flash, optical glass lens for sharp colorful pictures 100 and 400 ASA film, has settings for cloudy and sunny conditions.

NOW 33⁹⁵

KITSTAR EXD-48 TRIPOD
A must for the serious photographer. Features positive locking controls and leveling device.

NOW 52⁸⁵

KITS Cameras

LOW PRICES AND MORE!

- SERVICE PERSONALITY
- KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF
- TO HELP YOU TAKE BETTER PICTURES
- 75 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
- 20 YEAR QUALITY REPUTATION
- QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING, REPAIRS, TRADES.

IT MAKES SENSE TO SHOP AT KITS!

It Makes Sense!

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IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL TWIN FALLS

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75 STORES WITH SERVICE PERSONALITY

KITS Cameras

MINOLTA FUJICA KODAK

Blind cheerleaders show what spirit is all about

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Shouts of "right on, right on!" and "Let's go, Raiders!" rocked the rafters of the Michigan School for the Blind's old gymnasium Friday.

The 150 cheerleaders bounced and bounded about the gym floor with abandon, dancing, jumping, forming four-person pyramids and doing all the things cheerleaders do. They weren't about to restrain their spirit just because they are blind or partially blind.

"One might expect blind boosters to stick to easy hand clapping and finger clicking. But the gym floor was filled with squads doing splits, dances and four-person mounds that rivaled any team with 20-20 vision.

The competition, featured squads from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio,

Tennessee and Wisconsin.

With help from the Michigan State University cheerleaders — recently ranked the best in the nation — the 10 squads learned some new moves and cheers.

And they taught each other a new one — how to get acquainted.

"Step up — step up — in-tro-duce yourself!" the pepsters shouted as they formed a huge circle.

"My name is Toni!" yelled one Wisconsin girl. "And I'm a Rocket! And I've got spirit!"

"Right on, right on, right on!" the group yelled back.

Since sports programs at schools for the blind don't include basketball and football, cheerleading squads show up for wrestling and track, said Vicky Dix, the coach of the Michigan team.

Miss Dix, who is partially blind, was a member of the pep squad while at the school. She said cheerleading was a great confidence-booster for the youngsters.

"We have one girl right now that didn't have much confidence last year but now she's the outstanding cheerleader," said Miss Dix. "She was afraid to do any of the mounts because she had a fear of falling off."

While teaching blind youngsters various movements and mounts might sound difficult — particularly for the totally sightless — Miss Dix said it is not.

"They all help each other," she said. "The three sighted ones take the three totals around, and guide them into each move. That way, they all feel safe."



Tim Abler show blind cheerleader Marchelle Cildrey hand movement for a new cheer



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NITE OWL PRICES
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**7 TO 10 P.M.
ONLY!**

YOUR I. D. STORE WILL BE
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THURSDAY NITE ONLY - 7 TO 10 P.M.

MEN'S JARMAN DRESS SLIPONS and Zipper Boots Black or tan. Reg. to \$55.00 NITE OWL SALE \$15⁹⁹	PATIO SETS by Homcrest. Table & two chairs. Vinyl seat. Bright color. Reg. \$139.95 NITE OWL SALE \$58⁸⁸	DRESS SOCKS 75% Acrylic 25% Nylon Reg. to \$2.00 NITE OWL SALE 3 pr. \$1⁵⁰	BOYS JEANS by Wrangler Sizes 4-7 Reg. \$10.00 NITE OWL SALE \$6⁹⁹
LADIES' DEXTER OXFORDS Rust suede or brown smooth leather. Reg. \$31.00 NITE OWL SALE \$24⁹⁹	PILLOWS Kod soft by Paraflex new tubular fiber. Non allergenic. Reg. size \$5.98 NITE OWL \$2.99 Queen \$7.98 NITE OWL \$3.99 King \$9.98 NITE OWL \$4.99	MEN'S JEANS by Britania Reg. to \$28.00 NITE OWL SALE \$21⁹⁹	CHILDREN'S GRAB TABLE Pants, tops, socks, sleepwear, playwear, bonnets. Reg. 99¢ to \$18.00 NITE OWL SALE 50¢-\$7
WOMENS DECK AND COURT SHOE Ten cloth lined, two patterns. White with blue trim. Reg. \$12.99-\$14.99 3 HOURS ONLY! \$3⁰⁰ OFF	KITCHEN ACCESSORIES California wine country. Placemats, napkins, aprons, towels and mits. Reg. \$2.25 to \$10.00 NITE OWL SALE 1/2 OFF	MEN'S CHRISTOPHER HALL Tube Socks Reg. \$2.25 NITE OWL SALE 99¢	WOMEN'S TERRY TOPS by "Jelly Bean". Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$16.00 NITE OWL SALE \$6⁹⁹
BOYS' ANKLE HIGH SPORT SHOE All-leather upper - poly-urethane soles for long wear. Reg. \$18.99-\$22.50 3 HOURS ONLY! \$20⁰⁰ OFF	LONG BRUSHED WINTER GOWN by Gillead assorted colors. Small sizes only. Reg. \$13.00 NITE OWL SALE \$4⁹⁹	MEN'S LOGO SHIRTS Reg. to \$7.00 NITE OWL SALE \$4⁹⁹	ONE RACK JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR Includes terry tops & shorts, short sets and rompers. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$11-\$24 NITE OWL SALE 1/2 PRICE
GIRLS LACE OXFORD Tan color. 4-strap sole. Sizes 9 to 4 Reg. \$10.99 NITE OWL SALE \$8⁹⁹	LONG NYLON GOWNS by Lorraine assorted colors, all sizes. Reg. \$15.00 NITE OWL \$5.99 Reg. \$17.00 NITE OWL \$6.99	BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. to \$8.00 NITE OWL SALE \$3⁹⁹	LADIES JEANS Straight leg Sizes 5/6-15/16 Reg. \$18.00 NITE OWL SALE \$7⁹⁹
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SAMSONITE LUGGAGE Canvas & color Yellow, blue, and brown Limited stock NITE OWL SALE 1/2 OFF	SUN TOPS Assorted colors 2 styles Reg. \$2.75-\$10 NITE OWL SALE \$1 & \$2	BOYS JACKETS Zip-off sleeves Reg. to \$38.00 NITE OWL SALE \$24⁹⁹	WOMEN'S JOGGING SUITS Pull-over and zip-front Styles: Sizes S-M-L Reg. \$36.00 NITE OWL SALE \$19⁹⁹
CANVAS TOTES Ass. colors & styles Limited Stock Values to \$18.00 NITE OWL SALE \$5⁹⁹	LADIES QUILTED ROBES Reg. \$30.00 3 HOURS ONLY! \$13⁹⁹	GIRLS JEANS by Longsirel Sizes 4-6X Reg. & Slims Reg. \$13.00 NITE OWL SALE \$6⁹⁹	GRAB TABLE Includes shorts, blouses, print tops, sweaters & swim-suits. Reg. \$4.99-\$38.00 NITE OWL SALE \$1-\$5
PANTY HOSE Hush-hush Ventilated cotton-crotch 1 pr. or \$1.39 brand NITE OWL SALE 3 pair 99¢	GOWN & ROBE SETS Pink only - XS, S, M Reg. to \$22.00 3 HOURS ONLY! \$13⁹⁹	MATTRESS PAD by Chatham 100% Polyester Fitted crib size 25x52 Reg. \$8.98 NITE OWL SALE \$3⁹⁹	EUROPEAN EXPRESS DENIM JEANS & CORDS Sizes 5/6-15/16 Reg. \$22.00 NITE OWL SALE \$12⁹⁹
WARM WRAP BLANKET by Beacon all acrylic non allergenic body blanket blue or brown plaid. Reg. \$16.98 NITE OWL SALE \$11⁹⁹	MR. CALIFORNIA 55 Knit Shirts Reg. to \$22.00 NITE OWL SALE \$11⁹⁹	INFANT BOX SETS by Spenco's Reg. Price \$4.75 to \$7.50 NITE OWL SALE \$2⁵⁰-\$3⁷⁵	LADIES COTTON OXFORD BLOUSES Pastels and white Sizes 8-14 Reg. \$16.00 3 HOURS ONLY! \$9⁹⁹
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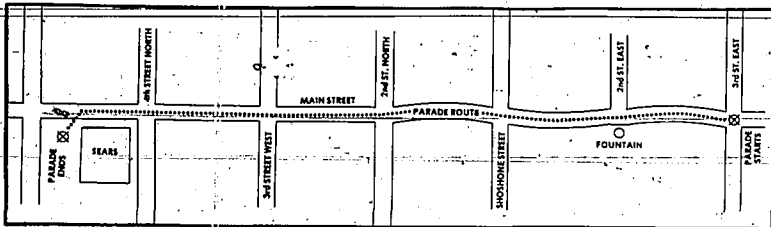
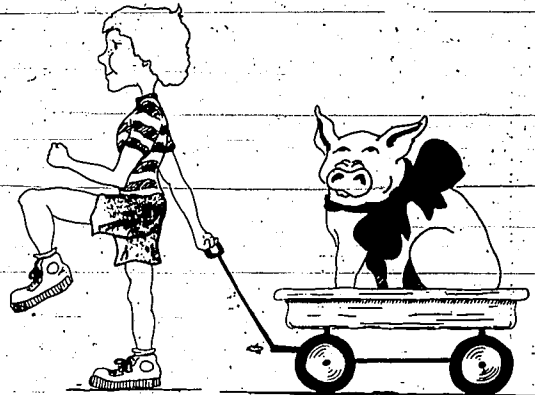
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS



Hey Kids . . .
Don't Miss The Downtowner's
2nd Annual

Pet Parade

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th



The roaringly funny tale of a cross-eyed lion who is almost human...

SATURDAY MATINEES
AT THE

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

Clarence
"Cross Eyed LION"

FREE!

SHOW TICKETS AND TREATS

SATURDAY 11 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION 8:00-9:00 A.M. JUDGING AT 9:00 A.M.
 Between Penney's and I.D. Store

PARADE AT 10:00 A.M.
From Bonanza 88 to Sears Parking Lot

Treats & Movie Co-Sponsored By First Federal Savings & Loan and Community Recreation.
 Pet Parade Sponsored by The Downtowner's, Times-News and KEEP Radio.

<p>"LARGEST DOG" Prize Given By</p> <p>BANNER 127 2nd Avenue West Twin Falls 733-1421</p>	<p>"SMALLEST DOG" Prize Given By</p> <p>KEN'S TV & APPLIANCE 420 Main South 733-2233</p>	<p>"CUTEST DOG" Prize Given By</p> <p>CROWLEY PHARMACY On-The-Mall Downtown-Twin Falls Hours: 8:00-6:30 Friday's 'til 7:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS</p>	<p>"DOG WITH BIGGEST EARS" Prize Given By</p> <p>JUDY'S BOOKSTORE 120 Main N. Twin Falls</p>
<p>"BIGGEST CAT" Prize Given By</p> <p>Bank & Trust On-Tyre-Mall Downtown Twin Falls Member: Federal Reserve System Member: FDIC</p>	<p>"LITTELST CAT" Prize Given By</p> <p>Bennet FINE JEWELRY 217 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS 733-2435</p>	<p>"MOST UNUSUAL CAT" Prize Given By</p> <p>BONANZA 88 244 Main S. Twin Falls</p>	<p>"BEST LOOKING FARM ANIMAL" Prize Given By</p> <p>Hudson's SHOES Downtown & Lynwood</p>
<p>"BEST BIRD OR FOWL" Prize Given By</p> <p>PRICE HARDWARE CO. 147 MAIN AVE. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>"REPTILE" Prize Given By</p> <p>NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844</p>	<p>"BEST DECORATED BIKE" Prize Given By</p> <p>The Paris 124 Main Avenue North Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon. & Fri. 11:00 P.M.</p>	<p>"BEST DECORATED WAGON/FLOAT" Prize Given By</p> <p>MACIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR, INC. 210 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls — On the Mall - 733-5439</p>
<p>"BEST COSTUME" Prize Given By</p> <p>Sterling JEWELRY CO. Downtown On The Mall</p>	<p>"BEST RODENT HAMSTER" Prize Given By</p> <p>Sew-Ciety Fabrics 136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-2448 Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Fridays 'til 7:00</p>	<p>"BEST RABBIT" Prize Given By</p> <p>Cain's Serving Since 1916</p>	<p>"BRIGHTEST COSTUME" Prize Given By</p> <p>Diamond International Lumber/Building Materials ALL PRICES F.O.B. STORE ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS Subject to stock and price of the goods and services at the time of purchase. No cash back. Cash back is given in the form of a check. Cash back is given in the form of a check. Cash back is given in the form of a check.</p>

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| Bank of Idaho | Country Trunk | Idaho 1st National Bank | The Music Center | Everton Restonic Northwest | The Homestead |
| Professional Pharmacy | Standard Printing | Claude Brown's Furniture | Hobby Town Toys | Kronka's | S. Rose Interiors |
| Williams Shoes | Libby & Wyatt | Book Music | Shaker's | Mall Cinema | Lightwork Photography |
| Sweetbar | Wagner Music | Lee's Shoe Stop | Penney's | Sears | Acc Printing |
| DeJonghe | Alexander's Men Store | Vic's Tommyknocker | Boyer's Bernina Sewing Center | Boyer's Bernina Sewing Center | Idaho Dept. Store |
| | | | | | Inkley's |

AUGUST SUPER SALE

EXTRA HOURS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

**12 HOUR
OPENING
SPECIALS**

**BRITANIA
TRIPLE X JEAN
40% OFF**
street floor

**VANITY FAIR
PANTIES
99¢**
mezzanine

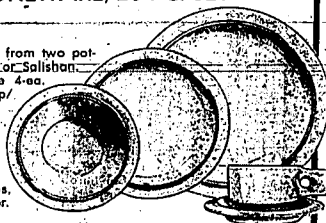
**MUSHROOMS
CASUAL SHOES
40% OFF**
street floor

**GIRL'S SUMMER
DRESSES
3.99-9.99**
third floor

**DEE CEE
PAINTERS PANT
40% OFF**
street floor

**SAVE \$50-\$60
FABRIK STONEWARE, 20-PC. SET
99.99**

Reg. \$150. Choose from two patterns: Agate Pass or Salisbury. 20-pc. sets include 4-oz. dinner, salad, soup/cereal, cup/saucer. Also, 5-pc. place setting. Reg. 39.95, 26.99. Special order matching serving pieces. 20% OFF. Third floor.



**HANIWA STONEWARE
20-PC. SERVICE
24.99**

Popular favorite for everyday and casual entertaining. LaCosta, Lake Placid or Bordeaux patterns. Set includes 4-oz. dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup/cereal and salad plates. Third floor.



**JUMBO IRR. BEACH TOWELS
5.99**

Oversize towels are ideal for beach or shower. Choose from selected patterns. Domestic, third floor.

**FIELDCREST
IRR. SHEETS
4.99** Twin

\$10 if perfect twin. Slight irregularities won't affect wear or appearance. Style selection is limited.

	Perfect	SALE
Twin size	10.00	4.99
Full size	13.00	6.99
Queen size	18.00	10.99
King size	21.00	12.99
Standard cases	9.00	5.99
King cases	10.00	6.99



**SAVE \$12
THE HUGGLER
19.99**

Reg. \$32. Buy one for every family member and save now! Zip yourself into the Hugger and spend next winter in comfort. Save heat cost too. Polyester filling. Save.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
FIBERFILL II-PILLOWS
5.99**

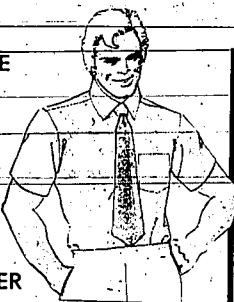
All sizes. Standard, queen or king size at one low sale price. It's filled with re-luflable Fiberfill II polyester for great comfort. Machine washable/dryable.

**BEDSPREADS/COMFORTERS
19.99** twin size

Compare twin sizes comforter at \$50, bedspread at \$40. Comforters are slightly irregular. Full size 24.99-29.99. Queen size 29.99-39.99. King 29.99-39.99. Third floor.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
VAN HEUSEN
SPLENDOR KNIT
DRESS SHIRTS
7.99**

Big savings on this popular favorite from Van Heusen. Short-sleeve style in 100% polyester for easy care. Choice of fashion colors. Menswear, street floor.

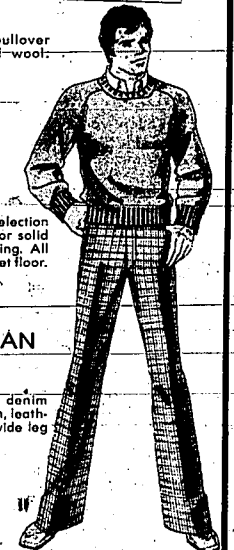


**SHETLAND SWEATER
13.99**

Kentfield classic long-sleeve pullover in-handsome 100% Shetland wool. S, M, L, XL.

**SAVE \$4-\$6
HAGGAR
FANCY SLACKS
15.99**

Reg. \$20-\$22. A great-looking selection of Haggar's flagger check, plaid or solid color slacks with belt loop styling. All 100% polyester. Menswear, street floor.



**TIGER SHOP
BRITANIA
SCROLL POCKET JEAN
SAVE 30%**

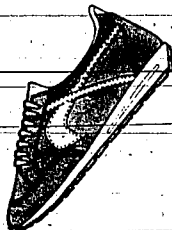
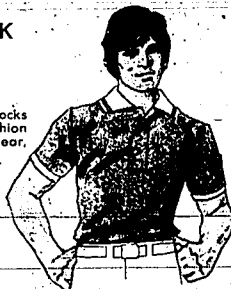
Reg. \$29. Heavyweight dark denim jeans feature scroll pocket design, leather patch. Five pocket Western wide leg style. 20, 30.

**MUNSINGWEAR
KNIT SHIRTS
9.99**

Great looking casual shirts in good color selection. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**KENTFIELD 4-PACK
CREW SOX
5.99**

Reg. 7.50. Comfortable crew socks for back to school with full cushion foot, 2-color stripes. Menswear, street floor.



**SAVE \$8
AAU ATHLETIC SHOE
16.99**

Reg. \$25. Light construction and padded insole give maximum comfort to the sports participant. Shoes, street floor.

**FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS
9.99**

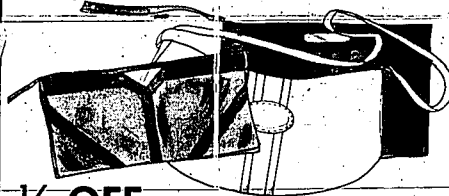
Man's long sleeve shirts styled in machine-washable plaid of 100% cotton flannel. Features two chest pockets.

**MEN'S VELOUR SWEATERS
19.99**

Phil Mann active velours for men. Long-sleeve shirts in a large color selection. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Street floor.

**FALL SUEDE HANDBAGS
13.99**

Your choice of clutches: leather-trim with top zip and wrist strap or, a top zipped suede hobo, also with leather trim. Handbags, street floor.

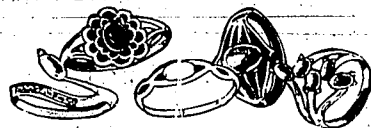


**1/2 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF RIVIERA AND
PRIVATE EYES SUNGLASSES**
Fabulous fashion looks abound in this collection from two famous makers. Fashion accessories, street floor.



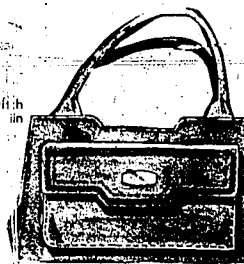
**FASHION RINGS
9.99**

After sale \$15-\$25. Genuine stones including cultured pearl, jade, onyx and tiger-eye in a variety of settings. Not all sizes in all styles. Street floor.



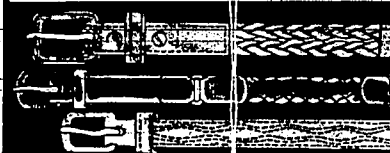
**FALL VINYL
ORGANIZERS
13.99**

Get organized for Fall with fashionable, vinyl organizers in an assortment of Fall colors.



**DEARFOAM TERRY SLIPPERS
3.99**

\$5-\$6 values. Slippers for Fall in shades of beige, navy or burgundy. Choose cuff or ballerina styles in sizes S, M, L, XL.



**LEATHER BELTS FROM DAME
5.99**

Beautiful leather designs, hand-tooled in Uruguay to accessorize fall skirts and pants. Accessories, street floor.

**GERMAINE MONTTEIL
BEAUTY-SPREE
4.99**

Ten color and makeup essentials from Germaine Montteil in a convenient compact, perfect for travel. Street floor.

THE BON
TWIN FALLS

AUGUST SUPER SALE

EXTRA HOURS:
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

12 HOUR
OPENING
SPECIALS

SUMMER
PANTSUITS
5.99
mezzanine

PANT-HER
SEPARATES
40% OFF
street floor

MEN'S
SPORTSHIRTS
40% OFF
street floor

JUDY BOND
BLOUSES
40% OFF
street floor

GIRL'S
CAMISOLE TOPS
1.99
third floor



SAVE \$12
CORDUROY BLAZER
39.99

4-days only! Reg. \$52 fashion buy for Fall, our cord blazer is fully lined, features suede-like elbow patches. Camel rust or berry. Street floor.

LEVI'S®
BENDOVER® PANTS
19.99

Pants styled for great fit and comfort in stretch gabardine of 100% polyester. Petite or average.

SAVE 25%
DEVON COORDINATES

Reg. \$6-\$31. Devon basics for Fall include skirts, blazers, pants, vests and coordinating blouses of 100% polyester in brown and black. Misses sizes. SALE \$12-23.25. Street floor.

SAVE \$5-\$8
COBBIES
STRETCH
SEPARATES

Separates to put together for Fall '80. Fashion looks in 100% Viscose® polyester that stretches for super comfort. Fit All pants, reg. \$20-14.99, average and petite. Save \$5. Coordinating skirt, reg. \$20-14.99. Save \$8. Coordinating blazer, reg. \$32-23.99.



SAVE \$5-\$8
ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Fall collection of Millay sweaters at super savings. Sweater vest, reg. \$18-12.99. Notch collar cardigan, reg. \$30-21.99. Cable cardigan, reg. \$30, 21.99.

SAVE \$7
FALL CARDIGAN
18.99

Reg. \$26. Zado cardigans to pop over everything in popular loop-knit yarn. Choice of colors. 100% acrylic in misses sizes.



SAVE 1/3
SHAPELY SHIRTS

Reg. \$24-\$25. Dark yarn-dyed plaid shirts with Shapely's famous label. Large assortment of styles. Save 1/3. Street floor.

CARIBOU KNIT SHIRTS

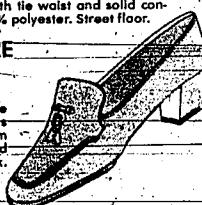
13.99

Choose print interlock knit in blouson style with long sleeves or a tunic print with tie waist and solid contrast neck facing. Both 100% polyester. Street floor.

COBBIES FUTURE

23.99

Reg. \$32. The number one favorite from Red-Cross Cobbles features a medium heel, gold-finish detail and tassel front. Camel, black. Street floor.



MS. BON
DRESS SALE
21.99

A special purchase plus markdowns from stock on a wide selection of late Summer dresses. Prints, solids, sheers, dots and terris — in one and two piece styles. You'll love them now and their rich dark-tone colors will take you right into fall. Mezzanine.

ALL HALF SIZE
DAMON DRESSES

25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

An excellent variety of styles, colors and prints in this selection. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. Reg. \$39-\$62. The mezzanine.



SAVE 20%
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School teaches young pilots

By PAUL DEAN
©The Los Angeles Times

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A corner of this government installation, 300,000 acres of sunbaked sandpaper, was demilitarized in June by a school for flying teen-agers.

The youngsters are some awkwardly, in OP shirts and all marques of sneakers. They left as junior pilots, graduates of the national Aviation Explorer Flying School, suddenly a little straighter, more confident and most carrying certificates and felt-penned shirtillets to prove they had commanded a light airplane or a lightweight glider in solo flight.

Forty-one Air Explorer Scouts were accepted for training, cramming two weeks at this windy, roasting, remote, high-desert base, in an Air Force's closely guarded Flight Test Center roughly 100 miles-northeast of Los Angeles, and their motivations were standard to all young persons and parents.

Most were hungry to fly and knew they would succeed because persistence already is locked to their career ambitions. Some were willing to try it, to see if they have the right stuff — and natural — interest before forming a decision about job or hobby, powered flight or gliders. A few — and instructors and staff acknowledged that — chose selection procedures aren't airtight — emerged as hot dogs in search of new jollies beyond dune buggies and off-road dirt bikes.

And one, Paula Thomas, 16, did it for her dad.

Father, Bob Thomas, a project engineer at General Electric at Mojave, had been an Air Force pilot. Mother, Mrs. Lois Thomas, has been a pilot for several years. Together, as a flying family sharing a four-place Cessna Cardinal, the Thomases flew the United States, to relatives, to air shows and to Paula's benefit as she soaked herself in the basics of aviation.

"I'd do the preflight (ground checks) with him and watch what happened to the r.p.m. (engine revo-

lutions per minute) when he checked the mags (magneto) and carburetor heat," says Paula. "I'd watch him plug gauges and stuff and dad would let me sit in the right seat and handle the controls when we were airborne."

"Dad wanted me to solo on my 16th birthday His spoken memories tall off. For Paula did not solo for her dad on her April birthday. That father-mother-daughter event was canceled five months earlier when Bob Thomas, 56, flying as a passenger, was killed in the crash of a friend's small home-built aircraft.

His death could have crushed Paula's ambition to be the first woman to fly with the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels — caused — a mother's ceaseless of her daughter's pursuit and such repercussions would have surprised no one.

Yet that's just not the way of these realists.

So Paula, with Lois Thomas' blessing, came to the summer school her father had wanted her to attend and, in the opinion of her instructor, Tom Hemphill, "flies very well, makes good decisions and has a great deal of natural ability in handling the airplane."

Paula is cool, almost nonchalant about her training. Flying is fun, she says, instead of scary. She is more contented than excited at the controls. "It's just like getting your driver's license and getting radical with a car," is her explanation, "but this time you get radical with an airplane."

On Friday, June 20, after less than eight hours' dual instruction from Hemphill, Paula took off, flew a perfect pattern and landed the Cessna with her instructor applauding from a taxiway.

All other students graduated from an uncluttered airport at California City, 15 miles from the quick jet traffic of Edwards. Paula asked to complete her training and first solo from Mojave Airport.

It was her wish because it brought her within obvious, immediate, post-solo hugging distance of her mother who works for Flight

Systems Inc. at the field. Her request could also have con- sidered callharis — because her father died just seconds after taking off from Mojave.

Hemphill seems shy of probing such psychology and hesitates before answering a question concerning Paula's conquest of a new skill, maybe even her triumph over the death of her father.

"I think it was a personal success that Paula needed and emotionally it was very gratifying," he says, carefully. "She set a goal and achieved it."

Paula wasn't asked the question. Her grief is still raw. Most mentions of her father bring wet eyes, then tears on her freckled cheeks.

But would Dad have been proud of her solo flight?

Paula nods. Then nods again. Then keeps nodding and each bob broadens her smile.

Edwards has long been aviation's learning place. From its cracked, dry stages, Rogers and Rosamond lakes, man first flew to break the supposed sound-barrier, then reached higher and faster to cuff the edges of space. With the National Aeronautics and Space Administration its dramatic tenant, Edwards remains an arena for superpilots who dare and survive.

The base is totally expert, quietly macho and all adult. But with dozens of youngsters wearing official visitor-badges, the base became a little brash and all youth.

"And my heart goes up with each one of the kids," says Carson Lockwood, a civilian pilot and director of this national event that attracted Explorer scouts from eight states. "Basically, the main objective of the program is a phrase I use quite a bit — to let young adults explore a hobby or a professional occupation in aviation."

"You'll see them grow up here. Take a 15- or 16-year-old who has soloed an airplane or a glider and the maturity they obtain in accomplishing this feat is something you can see."



Nate Moser of Willcox, Ariz. has his T-shirt clipped to celebrate his first solo flight

Indians have fewer schools

CONCHO, Okla. (UPI) — Nearly a century ago, an Indian school superintendent in Pennsylvania wrote to a colleague that President James Garfield's assassination would be a sad blow to the education of Indian children.

Capt. R.H. Pratt feared funding for Indian boarding schools would be limited or eliminated by Congress after the death of Garfield, an Indian advocate.

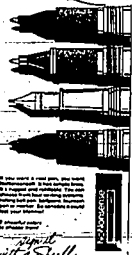
But Pratt's fears were not realized until 50 years later when lawmakers began slowly reducing Indian school budgets.

President Carter, with the help of a budget-conscious Congress, now appears to be administering the final death blows to Indian boarding schools across the nation.

The number of Indian schools has declined steadily in the 20th century. In Oklahoma, for example, the Cherokee tribe alone had more than 160 schools in 1905.

Today, with the June closing of two Indian boarding schools and a recommendation for closing another, there are just two such schools in the state.

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