

Highland 21 Twin Falls 12	Minico 14 Pocatello 0	Valley 43 Wendell 0	Kimberly 32 Am. Falls 0	Gooding 37 Glenns Ferry 22	Jerome 28 Wood River 8
Carey 46 Clark County 0	Mackay 20 Hagerman 19	Camas County 26 North Gem 0	Madison 39 Buhl 0	Murtaugh 32 Castleford 8	Richfield 34 Rockland 14

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PERPETUAL STORAGE
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SALT LAKE CITY UT
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The Times-News

77th year, No. 261

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, September 18, 1982

25¢



The Twin Falls Canal Co. system will "close" in a few weeks, as Warren Travis points out

Canal company gets ready to dry up area's ditches

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Time is running out in the Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigation season, and the end may come sooner than some shareholders expect.

Although harvest work is going on in full swing at most farms, fall grain planting will soon be started, and the crop will need to be irrigated before winter, says Warren Travis, the canal company manager. But he needs to get water out of the canal system about three weeks earlier than usual so construction work can begin on the canal gates at Murtaugh Lake.

Therefore, the gates at Milner Dam that let water into the 100-mile-long canal system will be closed between Oct. 1 and 10, Travis says. A little more than a week after that, all water will be out of the canal system.

In the meantime, the canal company is keeping the system nearly full and encouraging farmers to take as much water as they need for their fall irrigation.

"I'm encouraging people, that because we do have extra water available, they go ahead, gear up and get wet," he says.

While he encourages them to finish their irrigation early, he fears that farmers' concerns about getting crops harvested will keep them from getting to the last irrigation as quickly as possible.

Another problem is the delay in harvest work caused by the cold weather during the past week. In the crop rotations many farmers use, Travis says, the fields where beans were waiting to be harvested until they dry are the same fields where fall grain is scheduled to be planted.

"The time element might not be on the farmers' side or the canal company's side," he says.

Construction on new gates to control the flow of water from Murtaugh Lake into the canal system will begin as soon as possible after Nov. 1, he says. The \$350,000 project is scheduled to be completed by March 1, in time for the mid-March start of the 1983 irrigation season.

The earlier-than-normal canal shutdown also will give the company more time for routine maintenance. In a normal year, the company crews have but four months for repairs, and two of those are the coldest months of the year, Travis says.

Lebanese say Israel to pull out of Beirut

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

Israeli troops crushed the last pockets of guerrilla resistance and occupied the Soviet embassy in a sweep of west Beirut Friday, but a high-ranking Lebanese official said Israel may soon pull out of the Moslem sector.

At the United Nations, the United States joined in a unanimous vote condemning Israel's occupation of war-shattered west Beirut and demanding the invaders' immediate withdrawal.

Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan said Israeli soldiers will withdraw from west Beirut as soon as Israel and Lebanese military officers arrange an orderly transfer of authority.

Wazzan told state-run Beirut Radio he was confident the Israelis would withdraw "immediately" after a meeting between Israeli and Lebanese officers, which he said could come as soon as this weekend.

"The (Lebanese) army will shoulder its responsibility in west Beirut and the southern suburbs, and the Israeli troops will pull out from the region," Wazzan said.

Wazzan, who was instrumental in arranging the evacuation of Palestinian fighters from west Beirut, did not disclose what he based his statement on.

He made the statement after U.S. envoy Morris Draper, who is shuttling between Jerusalem and Beirut, returned to Lebanon.

The hopes for an Israeli withdrawal came after a day of fighting that saw Israeli crush the last guerrilla strongholds in west Beirut.

Lebanese government security sources said 38 people, both fighters and civilians, were killed in the fighting and 74 were wounded.

The Israelis arrested more than 1,000 people Friday, Beirut radio reported. Some of the arrests were carried out by members of the rightist

U.N. condemns Israel

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The United Nations Security Council today voted 14-0 to condemn Israel's occupation of west Beirut and demand its immediate withdrawal.

The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 14-0, also demanded that Israel cease its military operations in Lebanon and that it refrain from any action that might lead to the escalation of the conflict.

The resolution was adopted after a lengthy debate in which the United States and the Soviet Union both spoke in support of the measure. The Soviet Union's representative, Yury Fyodorov, said the resolution was a "historic document."

The resolution also demanded that Israel cease its military operations in Lebanon and that it refrain from any action that might lead to the escalation of the conflict.

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Amalgamated wins battle, judge allows new stock sale

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has rejected a move that might have blocked the purchase of Amalgamated Sugar Co. by a New York investor.

In a ruling released Friday afternoon, Judge David K. Winder of Salt Lake City said Amalgamated can issue 374,000 new shares of stock and sell them to Selim K. Zilkha.

Zilkha's company, SKZ Holdings Inc., is seeking to purchase Amalgamated.

Winder rejected the arguments of a major Amalgamated stockholder, Harold Simmons of Dallas, who said the sale of a large block of shares in Zilkha would give Zilkha control of enough shares to ram through approval of his purchase offer at a special stockholders meeting scheduled for Oct. 19.

Meanwhile, Zilkha's option to purchase the shares for \$60 each will have to be exercised by the close of business Monday if those shares are to be included in the voting at the shareholders meeting.

Earlier this month, Zilkha and Amalgamated officials announced a purchase agreement in which SKZ Holdings would buy all of the more than 2 million shares in Amalgamated for \$60 per share.

At the time, those shares were selling for about \$53 each on the New York Stock Exchange. The day after the offer was announced, the stock rose to \$60 per share. Friday, it closed at \$63.50 per share.

Simmons, who owns more than 15 percent of Amalgamated's stock, filed suit last week, saying the proposed sale was not in the best interest of the stockholders and that it was designed to protect the jobs of the current company management.

Simmons has tried without success to have one of his representatives named to the Amalgamated board of directors.

During a court hearing Thursday, Simmons' lawyers attacked the stock option offered to Zilkha as an offer designed to ensure the success of his purchase, rather than a sound business practice. They said the value of all company property is more than the \$60 per share price Zilkha is being asked to pay.

But John Lemke, a spokesman for Amalgamated, said the stock option offered to Zilkha is not without advantages to the sugar company. If Zilkha buys the stock, and his proposed purchase falls through, Amalgamated will have an additional \$2 million in its coffers.

"And as everybody said in court, if Mr. Simmons thinks the company is worth so much, he can make a tender offer for more than Mr. Zilkha has offered to pay," Lemke said.

Bargainers work to prevent national rail strike

By DREW VONBERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing a Sunday deadline for a nationwide rail strike, industry and Locomotive Engineers union negotiators met for five hours Friday under intensified government mediation and then recessed until Saturday.

The two sides refused to comment on the negotiations. But a spokesman for the Locomotive Engineers and Conciliation Service said negotiators would be "reviewing some ideas that developed" during Friday's session when they meet

again at 8 a.m. MDT Saturday in the service's ninth-floor conference room.

It was the first face-to-face session since talks broke off Wednesday over an industry demand for a "no strike" clause similar to provisions in contracts agreed to by 12 other rail unions.

In on the new round of talks were National Mediation Board chairman Robert Harris and Key McMurray, who heads the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has threatened that if no agreement is reached it will order its 26,000 members covered by the con-

tract off the job when a 60-day cooling off period imposed by President Reagan expires at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

"That's our plan, unless something unforeseen happens," Bill Wanke, first vice president of the rail chief negotiator at Friday's session, said as he entered the talks.

A strike would affect virtually all rail traffic in the country except Conrail, the national rail-freight system that operates in the Northeast.

Asked if he believed a settlement could be reached quickly, Wanke replied, "I don't know if I'm optimistic. I'm hopeful."

Charles Hopkins, Jr., chairman of

the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's bargaining arm, representing 117 railroads, expressed a similar attitude.

"We're always hopeful," Hopkins said. "It depends on the BLE."

Talks broke off Wednesday shortly after the National Railway Labor Conference reached tentative agreement with the United Transportation Union on a contract for 66,000 employees. The union asked the Thursday administration to intervene.

Both sides say the only major issue blocking agreement is the industry's insistence on a "no strike" clause during the term of the contract to

prevent a walkout if the union is unable to negotiate additional pay differentials for engineers when crew sizes change.

Locomotive Engineers union leader John Sysma said without the ability to call a strike over such renegotiations, the industry would not take bargaining seriously.

"It's a big issue as far as we are concerned," he said. "It's like a boxer going into the ring with both hands tied behind his back."

A special presidential board is pointed to investigate the contract disputes has recommended that a strike moratorium be part of the new agreement.

Good morning!

Princess Grace's early days — B6

Business	D5-4
Classified	C1-8
Comics	A6-7
Movie Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Police	A7
Sports	D1-4
Weather	A2
Religion	B3

Late news

Son watches mother's murder

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake City woman was shot in the head and killed in front of her 6-year-old son Friday evening, and police arrested her husband in connection with the homicide.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Marty Vuyk says the shooting occurred in the woman's downtown apartment shortly before 6 p.m.

Vuyk said Rosa Marie Jackson, 28, 475 E. Sixth South, was dead at the scene. Her estranged husband, Henry Louis Jackson, 28, 337 Roosevelt Ave., has been booked into Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of criminal homicide.

The sergeant said the shooting was the result of an ongoing family feud, and that the couple had been separated for some time.

Guerrillas take 200 hostages

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas armed with submachine guns stormed the Chamber of Commerce in Honduras' second-largest city Friday, taking hostage 200 businessmen, the head of the Central Bank and some 200 businessmen, police said.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries.

In the most spectacular rebel attack in recent memory, an undermanned number of masked guerrillas captured Economics Minister Gustavo Alfaro, Treasury Minister Arturo Coriolo and Central Bank head Gonzalo Carlas, police said.

An estimated 200 businessmen also were taken hostage, they said.

Telephone calls to local radio stations said the leftist Cinchoneros guerrilla group was responsible for the raid in San Pedro Sula, 200 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

No ransom demands were immediately issued.

Local authorities said the business leaders were meeting to discuss the country's economic situation. San Pedro Sula is the industrial center and second largest city of Honduras, a Central American nation of 2.5 million.

Polish refugees sail to U.S.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Four Polish citizens who apparently sailed a 38-foot speed across the Atlantic Ocean have reached the U.S. in the United States.

Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service questioned the four refugees in Newark Friday after a Polish interpreter was found.

The four refugees remain in the United States, and their requests are being considered, said Clifford Landsman, an immigration supervisor in the Newark office.

"Until a decision is reached in their case, they will be detained by INS in accordance with immigration service policy, which is to detain all excludable aliens," Landsman said, reading from a prepared statement.

Landsman would not reveal where the Poles were held. They could be held in a hotel or a private residence.

Port Authority police said the Coast Guard intercepted the boat Thursday as it sailed into Port Newark.

Party to honor Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who has been under a special prosecutor's investigation for most of his term, will be honored by administration and conservative colleagues at a \$50-a-plate banquet Oct. 13.

About 5,000 invitations to the "Tribute to Raymond J. Donovan" dinner, carrying the names of several high-level administration officials, have been sent out, an official of the Young Americans for Freedom organization said Friday.

Extending the invitation on behalf of friends of Donovan were Interior Secretary James Watt, presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, and former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

"I am very pleased that my friends want to honor me in this way," Donovan said Friday, through a spokesman.

Fire blamed on arsonist

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Labor Day weekend fire that swept through a Sunset Boulevard apartment house, killing 24 people, was deliberately set, Fire Chief Allen Evensen said Friday.

A Police Department spokesman said officers have now begun a murder investigation to find the arsonist who set the blaze — the second most deadly fire in the history of the nation's third largest city.

"We determined an accelerant was used in starting the fire," Evensen told reporters. "It was an incendiary fire. It was not accidental."

Eighteen people died as they tried to flee the smoke and flames in the four-story Dorothy Mae apartment hotel, where nearly 200 people, mostly Mexicans, lived. Six others have since died of their burns and other injuries. All 24 victims were members of just four families.

Evensen and Los Angeles Police Cmdr. Mark Kroeker, who is taking over the investigation, said there were no suspects in the Sept. 4 blaze. He said the motive was not known.

One dies in plane collision

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two small planes collided Friday, killing at least one person aboard a single engine craft that plowed into a sidewalk a few feet from a row of townhouses.

The pilot of the other plane escaped with minor injuries.

One body was visible in the downed plane and Orange County Fire Department spokesman Bob Coats said another person may have been aboard the craft, which was crumpled into a ball of white and blue metal.

Rescue crews were forced to bring in a "jaws of life" device to pry open the cabin of the downed plane, which hit the ground with such force that it dug a hole about 18 inches deep in the solid concrete sidewalk.

Names of the victims were not immediately released. Coats said the single-engine Cessna and a twin-engine Beechcraft 200 collided about 4:45 p.m. PDT above Mile Square Park, a recreation area in Huntington Beach.

Watt stalks antelope, praises all hunters

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, in Lander to attend the 39th annual One-Shot Antelope Hunt, said Friday hunters are the "environmentalists that count."

"Wait, a Wyoming native, with the best hunting team that also includes Robert Jantzen, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Robert Broadbent, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation."

"I am a hunter. I believe in it. I want while sitting in the rifle he will use in Saturday's hunt. I think it's good wildlife management. And to help demonstrate that, I've brought

along with me the head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service."

Watt's predecessor in the Interior Department, Cecil Andrus, led the winning team during the 1980 hunt.

Six three-man teams will participate in this year's hunt. Each hunter is allowed one shot to kill an antelope, and the first team to register three kills or the next best performance is declared the winner.

Watt and the other hunters will begin the hunt before sunrise and will be led by local guides across public and private lands in search of the

pronghorn antelope, a kin of the deer family and the fleetest mammal in North America.

Watt said it was refreshing to return to his home state, away from the harsh criticism he has endured during most of his time in office.

"This is a group of environmentalists. They're hunters. They've learned to take care of the land, the wildlife so it will be here for subsequent generations, Watt said. "These people support the environment. These people, myself included, are the environmentalists that count."

Attack meant to silence doctor

ALTHA, Florida (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies Friday investigated the killing of a physician who claimed his assailants warned him to keep his mouth shut about an unusual number of cancer cases possibly tied to pollution.

The victim, Dr. Frederick Boody, 30, was reported under sedation at his home in Marianna and recovering from four slash wounds.

Boody recently disclosed he had found 20 cancer cases in the farming community of Altha during the past 18 months and said this was more than

should be expected for a community of 900.

Many residents began to suspect the cancer was connected to lead and cadmium pollution found by the state in the Chipola River area from toxic battery-recycling plants.

According to Lacey Douglas, a physician's assistant to Boody, the doctor was attacked by two men Wednesday and told to keep quiet about the cancer and pollution.

Douglas said Boody was lured to the riverbank by a telephone call from a man, claiming to be a public health

official wanting to show him evidence of pollution.

Instead, he said, the two men slashed Boody and warned him not to continue his public comments about cancer cases.

"They said they wanted him to put a stop to this business about the river or they would," Douglas said.

Calhoun Sheriff Buddy Smith said the reported assault was still being investigated.

Douglas said the physician had received several threatening telephone calls in recent weeks.

Captor growing more irrational

ONEIDA, Tenn. (UPI) — A handicapped loner who staged his third hostage-taking in three years grew "increasingly irrational" Friday night and demanded to see a preacher, authorities said.

Louis M. Posey, 30, of Oneida, walked into the First National Bank on Friday at 2 p.m. EDT, pulled a pistol and took a computer worker and two bookkeepers hostage.

Late Friday night, authorities said, Posey demanded to see a Baptist preacher. The Rev. Milford Cecil was brought to the building, where police had cut off electricity in order to leave Posey — and his three hostages — in the dark and without air conditioning.

It could not immediately be determined, however, if authorities had actually decided to let Cecil talk with Posey.

Shortly after he seized the hostages, Posey asked for a car, police said. Then he changed his mind and wanted to talk to television weather reporter Adele Arakawa of WTVK-TV in Knoxville.

After talking with him by telephone from Knoxville, Ms. Arakawa was driven the 45 miles to Oneida where she waited inside the building 30

minutes until the FBI decided the situation was "too volatile" for her to talk to him through a door.

"He's become increasingly irrational and they are not going to endanger anyone," Ms. Arakawa said. "They thought it was too volatile a situation. From what the FBI told me, they're really afraid to do any-

thing but phone negotiations."

Posey, whose arm and foot are crippled from a childhood accident, held classmates at Knoxville Business College hostage twice in 1979 before releasing them unarmed and surrendering. Police then described him as a desperately lonely man seeking friends.

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Today's weather

Clouds will roll in over weekend

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

Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows in the 40s to 50s. "Prairie," Halley, "Wood" River Valley:

Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs in the upper 60s. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows near 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly cloudy in both states through Sunday with increasing clouds Sunday. In the middle 60s. Lows near 40.

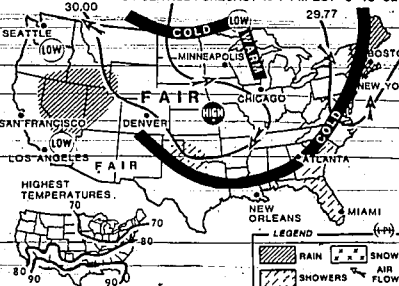
Syngona: A damp weekend appears in prospect for the Magic Valley.

A low pressure system off the California coast will move northward, bringing moisture from the remnants of a tropical storm into Idaho and Nevada. Showers activity from that storm will develop late today and continue intermittently through Monday before drying starts on Tuesday and Wednesday as rainfall patterns shift to mountain showers.

Temperatures will remain near to slightly below normal. Highs will be in the 70s with lows in the 40s.

Conditions for hay cutting and drying of grain and several activities are good and "fair" by tonight-through Monday due to showers, but improving

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9-18-92



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Tuesday and Wednesday. Irrigation demands will be below normal through that period.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 20 inch today and 13 inch on Sunday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds 10 mph or less.

Skies—cleared—and temperatures warmed over much of Idaho Friday, with mid-range readings from the high 60s to the high 70s. The warmest reading in the state was 85 at Lewiston. Stanley's 21

was the state's coolest although most lows were in the 30s and 40s.

Precipitation was light with a few stations reporting traces. A shower on Thursday evening fell 10 inch at Buhl and 35 inch at Jerome.

In Twin Falls Friday, the pollen count was 17 per cubic meter.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest temperature was 95 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the coolest was 25 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	35	
Atlanta	66	60	
Boston	71	51	
Chicago	66	53	37
Dallas	52	61	
Denver	63	61	
Des Moines	63	61	126
Honolulu	82	74	
Houston	72	62	
Indianapolis	72	49	
Kansas City	71	63	
Las Vegas	79	55	
Los Angeles	77	62	
Memphis	66	57	
Miami Beach	83	81	
Minneapolis	68	53	
Milwaukee	62	74	
New Orleans	72	74	
New York	72	56	
Oakland	61	67	
Omaha	62	74	
Philadelphia	73	74	
Pittsburgh	73	54	
Portland, Ore.	61	67	
Portland, Me.	61	67	
San Francisco	66	57	
San Jose	66	57	
Seattle	66	57	
Spokane	66	57	
Washington	70	61	
Idaho Falls	70	43	
Lewiston	85	43	
McCall	72	32	
Pocatello	72	43	24
Salmon	76	33	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Borke	61	46	
Burley	74	46	
Hagerman	70	45	
Idaho Falls	70	43	
Lewiston	85	43	
McCall	72	32	
Pocatello	72	43	24
Salmon	76	33	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	77	46	
Today	74	46	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:22 a.m.		

Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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Jon Kinney, city editor

or coverage requests

Sports

Valley Happenings

Editorials, letters

Friday Special TV

Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

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For a copy of the newspaper, call 733-0931.

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The advertising director is Bill Blake

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THE CHAMBER WANTS YOU

WE WANT YOU TO HELP US BECOME IDAHO'S 2ND LARGEST CHAMBER!

Starting Monday, September 20 we will launch the 1992 Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce membership drive. Our goal is a total of 750 members, making your chamber Idaho's second largest. We need your help.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

Tuesday (noon) Sept. 21 No host \$5.00 a person

Turf Club - Twin Falls RSVP 733-3974

Guest Speaker: Garry Barnes, VP, Economic Development

First Interstate Bank, Boise

NON-MEMBERS ESPECIALLY INVITED! Members please bring guests.

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Your Chamber of Commerce is an action agency that works year 'round to meet community needs. It is a volunteer organization banding together to improve the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of the greater Twin Falls area. Through its efforts in making greater Twin Falls area a better place to work, play and live; you as an individual, or business receive a share in the benefits of this worthwhile organization.

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"LET'S BE IDAHO'S 2ND LARGEST CHAMBER"



Senate may halt prayer filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Friday scheduled two cloture votes next week in an effort to halt the liberal filibuster against school prayer legislation.

Baker also cut short Friday's debate on the issue because of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

The first vote to end the school prayer filibuster will come Monday afternoon. In case that fails, Baker filed a petition for a second attempt Tuesday.

The school prayer amendment is sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., and is high on President Reagan's list of priority legislation this year.

The measure would prohibit the Supreme Court from ruling on voluntary prayer in public schools and institutions.

The high court, in a series of rulings starting in 1962, has consistently struck down school prayer laws as violating the Constitution's ban on church-state entanglement.

Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Howard Meltzenbaum, D-Ohio, Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., joined Max Baucus, D-Mont., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., in their talkback against the amendment.

Most of those arguing against the North Carolina's Republican's measure said it would unlawfully restrict the high court's jurisdiction.

"Once Congress starts down this road, there is no area of human endeavor that could not be reached by a simple act of Congress altering the jurisdiction of the federal courts to control the outcome of cases," Mathias said.

"Tomorrow, our most basic constitutional protections could be at stake."

Hatfield has his own amendment ready that would let high school students meet for prayer and religious activities on school property when school is out of session.

The White House said Reagan informed Baker earlier this week he would like to see Congress act on a constitutional amendment permitting prayer and meditation in public schools before it adjourns for the year.

Coalition collapse topples Schmidt government



HELMUT SCHMIDT
Government falls

By HAL PIPER
Baltimore Sun

BONN — Helmut Schmidt's coalition has collapsed, but his overthrow as West Germany's chancellor remains pending after a confusing day of political gambits and counter-gambits.

Schmidt lost his parliamentary majority Friday morning when the four cabinet members of the tiny Free Democratic Party resigned. The chancellor thereupon seized the initiative and challenged his parliamentary opponents to the majority — to agree to new elections. But he was rebuffed by an opposition still divided among itself on the method and timing of Schmidt's ouster.

The outcome left Schmidt still in office at the head of a fragile and virtually powerless minority government — and serving as his own foreign minister.

It is a state of affairs that could endure for a few hours or weeks, until three men with conflicting ambitions make up their minds on how to administer the coup de grace to Chancellor Schmidt.

— Helmut Kohl, 52, the Christian Democratic leader, now appears poised to succeed Schmidt as chancellor. This could happen through the new elections proposed by Schmidt. Recent polls suggest that a national majority now would vote for the Christian Democrats.

The chancellor, however, remains personally popular among the electorate and is sure to have scored some sympathy points Friday with a fighting speech in which he accused both parties of "machinations" against his government.

Kohl has a sure thing if he can persuade the Free Democrats, the defecting coalition partners of the outgoing government, to support

his candidacy for chancellor without the need for new elections first. If Kohl succeeds, he could govern for up to two years until the next regularly scheduled election in 1984.

— This last scenario may appeal to Hans-Dietrich Genscher, 55, the leader of the Free Democrats who has served for eight years as foreign minister. His party, torn internally and sinking fast in opinion polls, is in no shape to face the voters. Reports Friday suggested that enough Free Democrats might follow Genscher into coalition to elect Kohl chancellor. But a spate of rebellious grassroots leaders of the party hastened to microphones Friday afternoon to issue statements blaming their own leader, Genscher, for sabotaging the Schmidt coalition.

The long and messy divorce from Schmidt may have destroyed the Free Democrats as a political force, and no obvious means of resuscitation appears available to Genscher.

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UAW council approves Chrysler pact

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — The UAW's Chrysler bargaining council voted narrowly Friday to recommend ratification of the tentative contract with Chrysler Corp.

The closeness of the vote — a 262 to 245 — weighted tally among production worker representatives on the council — signaled certain difficulty for the contract when it goes to the UAW rank and file for ratification.

A UAW spokesman said salaried employee representatives on the council voted about two-to-one in favor of ratification. Production workers far outnumber salaried workers.

The vote came after a heated five-hour meeting.

"It doesn't look good," said one Detroit-area council delegate after the meeting. "The bad thing was that all the big locals voted against it."

The contract, approved early Thursday after an all-night bargaining session, calls for quarterly wage bonuses based on Chrysler's profitability and restoration of cost-of-living allowances.

UAW and Chrysler bargainers agreed to a sweeping program of health-care cost controls designed to save Chrysler \$10 million by the end of



DOUGLAS FRASER
Pleased with approval

leantly stronger standards and requirements in order to receive payment."

Targeted for cost containment are such areas as elective surgery, laboratory testing and prescription drug programs.

A list of preferred doctors and other health service providers who have agreed to cooperate in cost-containment programs would be compiled by a new joint committee of company and union officials.

The program would be designed to encourage use of these preferred providers.

If the savings from this program as of Dec. 31, 1983, fall short of \$7 million, the difference between actual savings and \$7 million will come from money due workers after 1983 under the UAW-Chrysler profit-sharing plan.

The tentative contract would require a second opinion before surgery, set maximum fees for certain prescription drugs and require prior approval for foot surgery. It also would encourage workers to have minor surgery done on an outpatient basis.

Chrysler employees would be encouraged to enroll in health maintenance organizations (HMOs), but the contract's summary did not specify what incentives there would be for workers

to switch from their present doctors and dentists.

At HMOs, a patient receives a full range of medical services but must select from a list of doctors, dentists and other health-care providers.

The tentative agreement also would crack down on chronic absentees by imposing discipline: payoffs of up to 30 days and providing that habitual offenders be fired.

The agreement recognizes that absenteeism "places an unfair burden on those employees who regularly work as scheduled" and often must perform the duties of absentees.

Other changes call for strengthening the contract language covering subcontracting of work normally done by UAW skilled tradesmen and a new pilot program to guarantee lifetime job security for 80 percent of the workers in two plants.

Another change would delay the effective dates of certain benefits for newly hired employees. If any: dental, surgical and medical benefits, for example, would start after the sixth month of employment rather than the fourth. Drug benefits would begin after one year and dental, vision and hearing benefits after 18 months.

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Reagan blasts Democrats



Reagan embraces Rep. Millicent Fenwick

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — President Reagan combined a defense of his record with a salvo at the Democrats Friday, saying he worries every night about the jobless but he will embrace failed policies like the "war on poverty."

Making a campaign appearance for Rep. Millicent Fenwick at an Italian festival, Reagan pledged his economic program will "knock that unemployment rate down."

He stressed that reductions made so far in inflation and interest rates to underline his conviction that his policies succeed in curbing unemployment, now at 9.8 percent.

Earlier, the president told an audience of new citizens — immigrants from nearly 40 countries — that Democrats had filled in their social engineering of the 1960s and that poverty in America increased, despite the programs of the Great Society.

With a surge of lipstick on his cheek, the result of a kiss from a joyful new American, the president said "poverty in America just skyrocketed" — under the Democratic programs of the 1970s.

Reagan, who wrapped up a string of speeches boosting Mrs. Fenwick's

Senate candidacy with a visit to the pasta line at the San Gennaro Festival, repeated for his audience a line he unveiled last week — that improving statistics "are cold comfort to someone who is still out of work."

"And every night when I turn in, I don't think anything is on my mind more than the people who want jobs but can't find them. Unfortunately, unemployment is just about the last indicator to perk up after a recession," Reagan said.

"Well, let me tell you, we are going to knock that unemployment rate down, just like we're knocking down interest and inflation," he vowed.

Unemployment, now totaling nearly 11 million nationwide, and the persistent economic slump are key issues in the New Jersey campaign. Mrs. Fenwick, a feisty 72-year-old grandmother, is considered the favorite in the race.

Reagan's fast-paced, five-hour visit to New Jersey was the second in a series of journeys designed to keep Reagan on the campaign trail for GOP hopefuls through the Nov. 2 elections.

'Doomsday Dozen' targeted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new political action committee called PeacePac announced Friday it has targeted for defeat a "Doomsday Dozen" of House members — 10 Republicans and two Democrats — who have opposed a nuclear arms freeze.

The campaign was announced at a news conference by Paul Warnke, the former U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency chief who chairs PeacePac, founded by the Council for a Livable World.

"An effective political dimension

has been lacking" in the effort to get the government committed to nuclear arms reduction, Warnke said.

Democrats on the list are Reps. Bill Chappell of Florida and Sam Stratton of New York. The Republicans are House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Reps. William Carney and John LeBoutillier of New York, Don Clausen of California, James Coyne of Pennsylvania, Larry Craig of Idaho, Dan Marriott of Utah, John Russell of California, Denny Smith of Oregon and Frank Wolf of Virginia.

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Farmer group threatens Republicans

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmers are "running out of patience" with the ailing economy and Republicans may bear the brunt of that frustration in November, farm leaders told Agriculture Secretary John Block Friday.

"We're really getting tired of singing the old song," said Bruce Hawley of the American Farm Bureau Federation after an hour-long meeting between organization leaders and Block.

"It's hard to hold the faith in the voting booth if your pleas are consistently unanswered," he said.

Block told reporters after the closed-door session he "can't find very much wrong" with the group's six-point proposal to boost the farm economy.

The plan includes provisions to pay farmers for not planting some of their land, to oppose increased loan rates and target prices for farm goods, and to inform European nations subsidizing their farm exports that the United States will match those payments to strengthen American goods on the world market.

Block promised the Farm Bureau leaders an "early announcement" of the government's 1983 feed grain program, perhaps later this month.

Farm Bureau President Robert Delano said the group would support any administration move to slow Japan and some western European nations "we mean what we say" in pushing for fair competition on the world market.

Following the meeting, the Farm Bureau leaders voted the administration so far has had little or no success in curing the farm economy's ills.

"We're running out of patience," Hawley said.

"We can continue to nag the secretary. But at some point, we come to the old 'put up or shut up' point, and we're not sure how we're going to put up," he said.

Since the Farm Bureau supports many of President Reagan's policies, he said, it will not "just turn on the administration."

But Hawley said those attending the meeting — warned Block that some "philosophically right people" might lose re-election bids because of frustrations over administration farm policies.

Legislation already signed by Reagan orders a program for feed grains — corn, oats, barley and grain sorghum — to require farmers to leave 15 percent of their base acreage unplanted in order to qualify for price support benefits.

Abortion advocates claim public support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion rights advocates said Friday their victory in Congress this week was the result of an 18-month grass-roots effort and showed that abortion-foe Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is out of step with the American people.

Representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, National Abortion Rights Action League, Planned Parenthood Federation and Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights called a news conference to analyze why the Senate voted 47-46 to kill of the North Carolina Republican's anti-abortion measure.

John Shattuck, ACLU national legislative director, said the Senate vote reflects "a basic consensus that Jesse Helms and his radical proposals are out of step with the American people."

Shattuck said Helms' attempt to trip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction

— an objective of Helms' current pro-school prayer amendment — was "an attempt to amend the Constitution through the back door."

"The final and most important factor in beating Jesse Helms was that he was outnumbered and out-organized. For the last two years a tremendous grass-roots campaign has been mounted all over the country to defend the constitutional right to choose abortion," Shattuck said.

Nanette Falkenberg, league executive director, pointing out that her organization has organized in 35 states for the past two years, said she believes Helms and his supporters will suffer another defeat over the abortion issue in the coming elections.

"The past two years have turned out to be very different than we expected in November 1980," she said.

Proud father starves child

OVERLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Police Friday sought the parents of a 3-year-old girl who apparently starved to death because the father was too proud to accept welfare.

Police said Henry Morgan and his wife, Julia, had been living in a station wagon with their five children.

The 3-year-old, Chalecdany, died Tuesday and two other daughters, 5 and 2, were hospitalized with symptoms of malnutrition. Two sons, 5 and 1, were placed in foster homes

following Chalecdany's death.

"The father does not like to accept welfare, so that he can take care of the children himself," said Police Chief Robert K. Jones.

"He has no job. He and his family were getting odd jobs. At times, when he had enough money, they would eat and live in motels. If there was not enough (money), they would live in the station wagon they owned. Part of the family would eat one day and part the next day."

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Juniors 9-11
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Gov. Evans says appointment legal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans disputed Friday claims by Canyon County commissioners that he illegally appointed two people to the state Tax Commission.

The county officials leveled their charges in court documents they filed as part of their legal attempt to block a Tax Commission order that would hike property tax assessments.

The local officials said tax commissioners Morgan Munger and Darwin Young were serving illegally under a state law that prohibits former legislators from holding offices for which salaries were set while they were in the Legislature.

Evans said the only existing restriction forbids legislators from serving in an office they created while they were in the Legislature, Evans said.

He said the commissioners' contention was ironic because "both Mr. Young and Mr. Munger are themselves former county commissioners."



GOV. JOHN EVANS Defends appointments

"Their vast experience in local government and sensitivity to local concerns were important factors in my decision to appoint them in the first place. I am confident the courts will uphold the appointment of these two outstanding Tax Commission members."

Idaho Power wants rate hike rehearing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has asked the state Public Utilities Commission to reconsider portions of a ruling that granted the utility a 5.25 percent rate increase.

The hike, imposed last month, was lower than the 28.6 percent rate increase the company had requested.

The utility is once again asking the PUC to allow it to pass on to customers certain costs, such as expenses at its coal-fired plant at Boardman, Ore.

The commissioners had refused to allow the utility to charge customers for a boiler at Boardman that was originally purchased for the company's planned Pioneer coal-fired plant.

The utility never received permission to build that plant, so it installed the boiler in its Oregon facility, even though it was larger than necessary.

Commissioners said utility shareholders should bear those costs because the PUC never gave permission for costs to be passed on to ratepayers.

The company also wants the PUC to reconsider a portion of the order that lowers the amount customers must pay for the \$3 million in state income taxes levied against Idaho Power.

Commissioners said the utility takes advantage of certain deductions and those benefits should be passed on to customers.

The PUC has until mid-October to decide whether to reconsider the case. If it refuses, Idaho Power may appeal its case to the state Supreme Court.

Utility says test case hurts dam operations

By ROBERT SANGEORGE United Press International

WASHINGTON — A major Western utility company charged Friday that the ability of private firms to operate hydroelectric projects nationwide is threatened by a test case for control of a dam in Washington state.

Pacific Power & Light Co. made the charge as it prepares to fight two public utility districts for the license to operate the Merwin Dam on the Lewis River in southwestern Washington near the southern slopes of Mount St. Helens.

The 136,000-kilowatt project was built and operated by Pacific Power under a 50-year federal license that expired in 1979. Two publicly owned utility systems in Clark and Cowlitz counties, Wash., want the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to award them the new 50-year license for the facility.

The case shapes up as a key battle between private utilities and publicly owned systems. It is the first of at least 20 dams built in the 1930s and 1940s that are coming up for re-licensing before the commission in the wake of its 1980 decision that public systems be given "preference" in re-licensing.

The dams are coveted because their extremely low operating costs allow utilities to produce cheap electricity compared to coal-fired or nuclear power plants.

"Nearly every utility company in the Pacific Northwest has dams coming up for re-licensing," said C.P. Davenport, vice president of Pacific Power. "We just happen to be the first ones around the track, and it will set a precedent for other similar situations throughout the nation."

"We believe a change in Merwin ownership would create serious operating problems, as well as penalizing our customers if we are forced to seek high-cost replacement power."

Davenport warned that Pacific Power's 665,000 customers may have to pay a 10 percent increase in average electric bills if the company loses Merwin. Pacific Power, based in Portland, Ore., serves customers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and California.

An administrative law judge of the commission will hold at least two weeks of detailed hearings on the license challenge, starting Monday.

Robert McKinney, general manager of the Cowlitz Public Utility District, contended the battle for Merwin is a "David and Goliath" struggle.

"I can tell you who David is in this fight — and that's us," he said.

Alan Richardson, legislative counsel for the American Public Power Association, which represents publicly owned utilities, asserted that hydroelectric projects such as Merwin "have been and continue to be a public resource."

Dallas trial arguments begin Monday

CALDWELL (UPI) — A 10-woman, two-man jury was chosen Friday night to sit in judgment of Claude Lafayette Dallas in the slayings of two Idaho game wardens, despite attempts by a defense lawyer to extend a search for unbiased jurors.

The jury was empaneled at 7:30 p.m., three days after defense lawyers, prosecutors and Third District Judge Edward Lodge began discussing pre-trial publicity and other issues with a large pool of potential jury members.

After each side used up its 10 automatic jury challenges, the 12-member panel was seated.

Michael Donnelly, heading the defense of the 32-year-old Nevada trapper, immediately asked for an additional 10 pre-emptory challenges, and in lieu of that, a second change of venue in the case.

But, Lodge said, "I feel real good about the selection" and denied both motions.

Two jury alternates also were to be picked and opening arguments in the case were scheduled for Monday in the Canyon County Courthouse.

Donnelly claimed 21 percent of the 45 potential jurors who were interviewed by attorneys Wednesday, Thursday and Friday admitted their opinions had been biased by news media reports of the January 1981 slayings of wardens Bill Pogue and Conley Elms and the 15-month hunt for Dallas.

The Boise lawyer asked for Lodge to move the trial "to a county with significantly less pre-trial publicity."

Lodge already had granted one change of venue motion earlier this month, shifting the trial from Owyhee County to Canyon County.

Lodge told Donnelly however, he had studied the records of other highly publicized murder cases and was confident the jury empaneled for the Dallas trial in Caldwell met all constitutional requirements to afford the defendant a fair trial.

Dallas, who was arrested April 18 in a shootout with lawmen north of Winnemucca, Nev., sat quietly throughout jury selection, taking notes and keeping a close eye on the proceedings.

Two of the defendants' brothers, Stuart and Frank Dallas — both from California — were in the courthouse Friday. They declined to discuss their brother's case with reporters.

Throughout the proceeding, Donnelly focused his questions on jurors' feelings toward law enforcement officers, asking some of the people if they thought police have more credibility than others.

Dallas, a so-called mountain man, is accused of killing the officers when they approached his campsite to investigate poaching allegations.

The body of Elms was found in the South Fork of the Owyhee River, but Pogue's body never has been recovered.

The accused murderer was recaptured last spring, not far from the site he was last seen before disappearing into the Nevada desert.

Atomic tests raised leukemia in Utah

By PAUL ROLLY United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Leukemia deaths in southern Utah were 34 times higher among children living in southern Utah between 1951 and 1958 than in the years before or after that period, a University of Utah researcher said Friday.

Dr. Joseph L. Lyon, testifying in the lawsuit to determine if the government was negligent in exposing rural communities in Utah, Nevada and Arizona to radioactive fallout, said at first he didn't believe the results of his study.

"We looked at the data again, to see if we made an error. But the results were the same," he said in explaining his reaction to information indicating an extraordinary increase in child leukemia deaths during the brief period.

Lyon helped author a medical study published in 1979 that looked at the possible relationship between child leukemia deaths and radioactive fallout from atomic bomb testing in Nevada during the 1950s and early 60s.

The suit is by 24 plaintiffs alleging the government deliberately directed the fallout to their sparsely populated

areas by waiting for the right wind conditions, then failed to warn citizens of the dangers. It could ultimately affect nearly 1,200 claims against the government.

Lyon said there were 32 deaths in the five-county southern Utah Area, deemed the "high exposure area," among children born between 1951 and 1958. That compares to six deaths in the area among those born between 1944 and 1950, and 10 deaths among those born between 1959 and 1965.

Dr. Lyon said children under 15 are two to three times more susceptible to leukemia from radiation exposure than adults.

Earlier Friday, National Center for Disease Control director Clark He, Jr. testified another study completed in 1965 indicated there were 28 leukemia deaths between 1950 and 1964 in two southern Utah counties — Washington and Iron.

But attorney Dale Haroldson, representing the plaintiffs, charged the study was never published and wasn't made public until the Washington Post obtained it in 1972 from the federal government through the Freedom of Information Act.

Heath, responding to Haroldson's question, said he didn't know if it was ever made public.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

The congressional cloak room conversations, wherein legislators wheel and deal behind closed doors, started out as "colloque room conversations." Colloque means intrigue, conspire. But the spelling got muddled up by those who didn't know a cloak from a colloque.

That Dr. Sylvester Graham invented the graham cracker has been reported. But how he marketed his comestible is not widely known. He sold it primarily to sentimental parents by telling them it would curb in their daughters the longings for physical romance.

Students of human hurt say it takes two — your enemy and your friend — to do your real damage. One to slander you, the other to bring you the message.

MUSIC

Q. Who wrote the music to "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"?
A. Mozart. At age 5.

If you want to look older, wear rimless eyeglasses. If you want to look younger, wear tortoiseshell frames. So say the cosmeticologists.

Q. The name of which state is an Indian word meaning "dark and bloody ground"?
A. Kentucky.

The suicide rate nationwide jumps up for a few days every time some character on a televised soap opera commits suicide. Or so reports a scholar at the University of California in San Diego.

GRAVEROBBER'S

John Scott Harrison was the son of one U.S. president — William Henry Harrison — and the father of another — Benjamin Harrison. Thomas, in the night state, John Scott's body and sold it to the Ohio Medical College which needed cadavers to dissect. The identity of the corpse wasn't learned until the laboratory work started. Oh, what an outcry! The public demanded immediate legislation against bodysnatching, and got it. In 1878, that was, the year most graverobbers had to go into other lines of work.

Our Language man is still trying to count up all the words in English that rhyme with no other words. He started with silver, chimney, spirit, liquid, window and carpet, and is still adding to the list.

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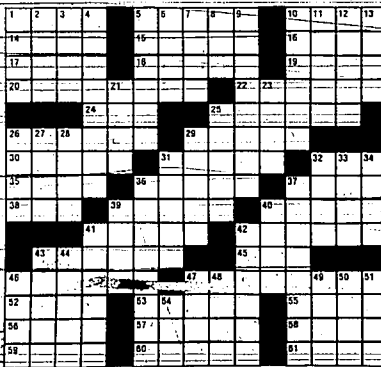


Daily crossword

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| 1 Not fern | 30 Light | 44 Before | 24 Of a grain |
| 5 Bookcase | 31 color | 45 Pulchritude | 25 Israel's |
| 10 German | 32 Indian | 46 Opening | 26 Eban |
| 14 Bewildered | 33 instrument | 47 Neat as | 27 Bring up |
| 15 Nest | 34 section | 48 55 | 28 Swampy |
| 16 Great Lakes | 35 term | 49 Challenged | 29 Generous |
| 17 Particular | 36 structure | 50 Tai Mahal | 30 Put money |
| 18 Hidden | 37 Refuga | 51 Color | 31 away |
| 19 Role in | 38 Length | 52 The upper | 32 Commedia |
| 20 Give out | 39 width | 53 S.D., e.g. | 33 Lively |
| 22 Variety | 40 Exlat | 54 Cloche and | 34 Grant of |
| 24 Likely | 41 Group of | 55 Boi | 35 mores |
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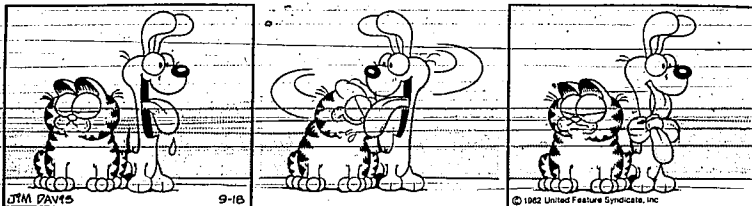
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CRAW	STACIO	CRAMP
COMPO	ADRIE	GLID
OLEO	LINEN	POLO
DEADWOOD	ROGIER	
CRANIE	CHIPS	QUEV
BUNTH	SHORY	BIEE
EMIT	THORIN	SUBRA
LEAVY	ADDORN	ORCA
ASTIA	OUDES	CLART
MAILL	OBIESE	KNEIE



Comics

Garfield



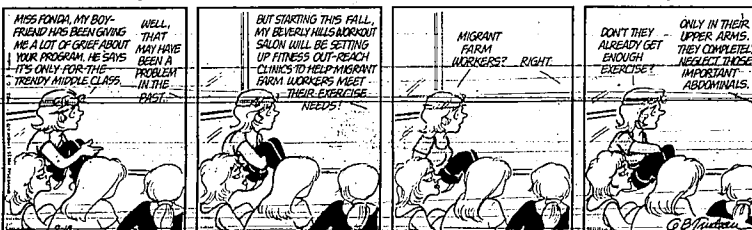
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



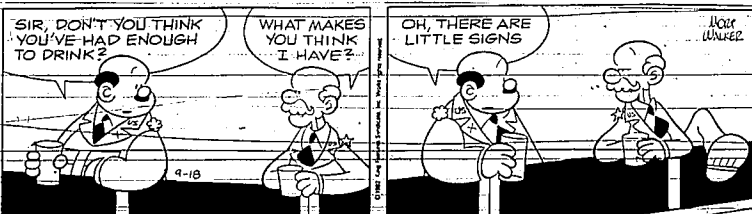
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of all the activities you engage in today a good opportunity comes up and you get proper recognition for a special talent you have. Maintain poise at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to get some special skill perfected. Be careful about taking risks of any kind. Sidestep a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the situation at home and know how you can best improve it. Evening is fine for entertaining friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for improving routines and gaining cooperation of allies. Avoid one who has been interfering in your affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to add to present income so that you can be happy in the future. Express happiness with loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your innermost yearnings and later you can make plans to go after them successfully. Engage in favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to improve conditions around you. The evening can be a happy time in the company of congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on how you can improve your environment. Be more active and gain important personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your position well and know where you are headed in financial and property matters. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have better relations with allies in the future and take initial steps toward such. Spend your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have important duties to handle now so don't procrastinate at this time. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please your associates more and they will do likewise toward you. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out the best way to improve your surroundings. Situations come up now that can bring benefits you had not expected.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY — here or she will be one who is capable of understanding important subjects and should be given as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of fine talents here. One who likes to study religious theories.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1992 with 104 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

British literary great Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, was born on Sept. 18, 1709.

On this date in history:

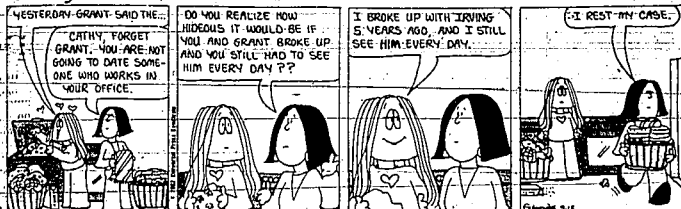
In 1850, the Fugitive Slave Act was passed by Congress, allowing a slave owner with a certificate to reclaim any slave who escaped into another state.

In 1928, it was estimated that 4,000 people had been killed and \$30 million damage caused by a devastating hurricane that had lashed Florida and the West Indies for five days.

In 1975, FBI agents in San Francisco captured Patricia Hearst and two of her Symbionese Liberation Army comrades, William and Emily Harris.

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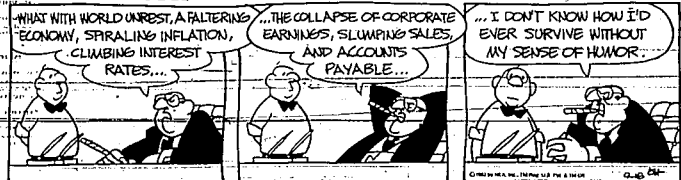
Hagar the Horrible



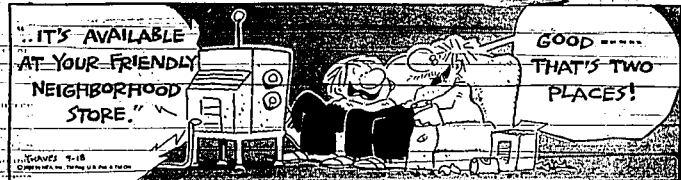
Peanuts



The Born Loser



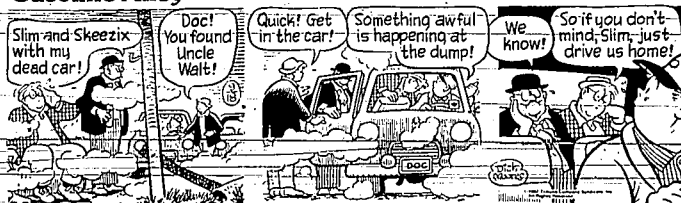
Frank and Ernest



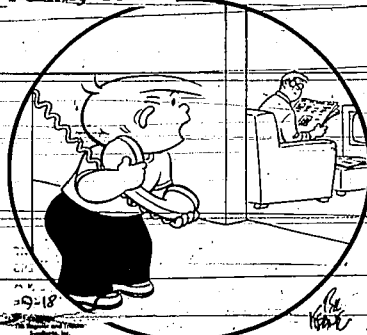
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Mother in coma 4 months delivers 'miracle' daughter

By ANDREW MACLEOD
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Like most 6-month-old babies, red-haired and blue-eyed Jennifer Ann Evans is considered special by her family.

The medical community also considers her somewhat of a rarity.

Jennifer's mother was in a coma when she was born and remains comatose on life support equipment in a Roseburg, Ore., hospital.

"She seems perfectly normal, that's why they call her 'the miracle baby,'" said Nancy Gense, 30, Jennifer's aunt. "The doctors looked her over for about six days trying to find something wrong."

"Everyone was worried. We just said a lot of prayers and they were answered."

Doctors at Douglas Community Hospital said they knew of only one other case in which a comatose mother had given birth successfully.

John Nash, the physician who delivered the baby, said at the time of the birth he knew of one woman in New York who gave birth after being in a coma for 14 weeks.

The baby, delivered by Caesarean section in February, was given extensive post-natal tests because of fear that her mother's condition could have been detrimental to the development of the baby.

"We had not only the mother but the fetus (to consider)," Dr. Sergio Cervi-Skinner said at the time of the birth. "And what could have been good for the mother, in terms of treating infection and treating swelling of the brain... might be detrimental to the developing fetus."



Jennifer Ann Evans is held by her aunt

Musician starts club for redheads

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI) —

Redheads of the world unite!

Piano player Steve Douglas has sold his \$4,000 baby grand and other musical equipment to found Redheads International — "the club that is uniting redheads across the country to promote our special image."

"There's a society for everything else," said Douglas, who organized Redheads International last January. "There might as well be one for redheads."

To promote red pride, Douglas has ordered redhead bumper stickers and

membership cards along with T-shirts bearing the Redheads International logo.

He rented a cubbyhole office in Laguna Hills — located in Orange County — and is gearing up for an Oct. 23 gathering of redheads.

Douglas, who quit his band to launch the club, said more than 1,000 redheads have responded to ads in several national and local publications, paying \$10 each to join the club. He said several chapters have been formed.

The walls of Douglas' headquarters

are covered with photographs of such famous redheads as Little Orphan Annie, Red Buttons and Lucille Ball.

Tacked on the bulletin board is a letter to Dear Abby from a man who complained he couldn't find a girl because of "the terrible curse of being a redhead." He asked if there was a

Abby didn't know of any cures, prompting Douglas to write a letter saying it wasn't a curse to be a redhead and told her about Redheads International.

Crossword enthusiasts can win a mansion

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A

Charleston company is holding a \$1.25 million crossword puzzle contest with an unusual prize — a 19-room coal operator's mansion.

Jamon Corp. (President William Fills said the house at Glade Springs resort near Beckley, W.Va., was built by coal owner Alexander Campbell in 1976-77 for \$1.4 million.

When the coal market soured, the mansion was mortgaged to First Top National Bank of Bluefield for more than \$1 million.

Fills, hired as agent to sell the house, advertised it unsuccessfully

for a year. No prospective buyer offered more than \$500,000, he said.

So Jamon has set up a contest in which at least 5,000 entrants must pay \$250 each. The winner may have the mansion or the \$500,000 market price.

Fills said the firm hired a New Jersey crossword puzzle expert to devise a tough puzzle. Tie-breaker puzzles will be available if necessary.

An attorney for the firm said although West Virginia law does not permit lotteries, the contest is legal because it is a game of skill, not chance.

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Weed lady stands fast

GALENA, Ill. (UPI) — Tanny Hilbert, who claims she is prepared to sit in jail — perhaps even die — to keep the ragweed blooming around her modest homestead, pleaded innocent to a noxious weed complaint in court Friday.

A wildlife lover and conservationist, Ms. Hilbert considers her giant Canadian thistle and ragweed plants a thing of beauty and has let the weeds consume her yard.

"They are the songbirds' favorite," Ms. Hilbert, an ardent environmentalist for a quarter of a century, told Jo Daviess County Circuit Court.

"They will feed the birds above the snowline. Who is to say I should deny the birds just because my neighbors like a neat look?"

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Special Olympics

For more information: 734-6542

World

Japanese run off Russian bombers

By JOSEPH VOLZ
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Japanese jet fighters intercepted and turned back at least five Soviet Backfire bombers flying 130 miles off the Japanese coast last Tuesday, Pentagon officials disclosed Friday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Japanese radar actually picked up 11 blips but the Japanese fighter pilots, flying at a distance of less than a mile from the Soviet formation, actually saw only five planes.

U.S. officials said that an occasional long-range Soviet bomber, probably originating at Soviet airfields in the Far East, has been sighted near Japan in the past but never before have so many been sighted at one time.

The Backfire, latest addition to the Soviet bomber force, is a twin-engine, swing-wing bomber that can also carry air-to-surface missiles.

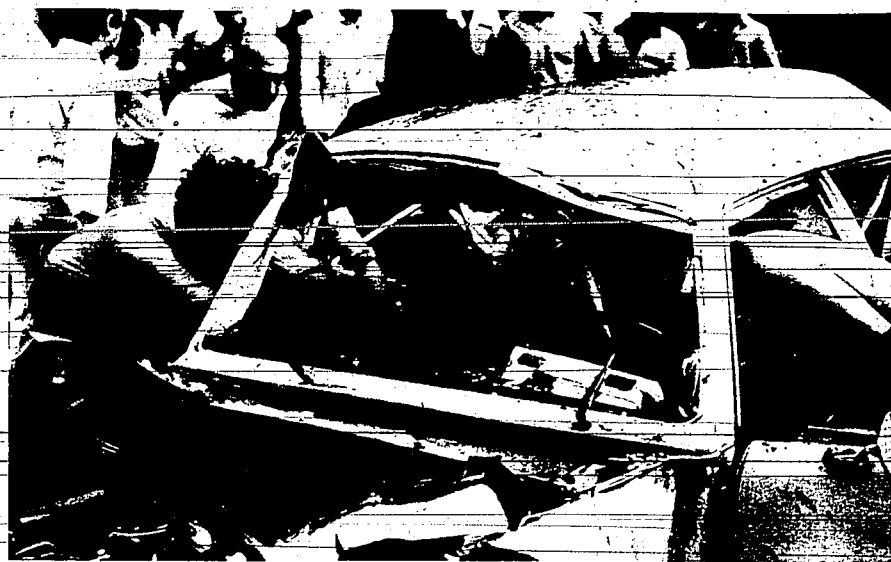
U.S. officials said that the Backfires have made similar incursions off the Philippines coast in the past. The information about the Japanese and Filipino incidents was provided at a briefing to discuss a meeting scheduled for Saturday between visiting Filipino President Ferdinand E. Marcos and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Among topics to be discussed will be the future of the two huge U.S. bases in the Philippines — the Navy's Subic Bay base and the Air Force's Clark Field.

Pentagon officials claim the bases are vital to U.S. defense plans to counter a growing Soviet presence in the Western Pacific and Indian oceans. Over the past 15 years, they say, the Soviets have more than doubled their troop strength in the Pacific area to 450,000 troops. In addition, the Soviet Pacific fleet has expanded from several hundred surface patrol vessels to 720 ships, including 80 large surface warships and more than 100 submarines.

Marcos has not said that he wants the Americans to leave the Philippines, but he has hinted that he can see the day when the United States will not be needed to help defend the island nation. The Philippines government, economically hard-pressed by sharp drops in world commodity prices affecting leading exports of coconut oil and copper, is seeking to double the current \$500 million the United States pays for use of the air and naval bases.

The Reagan administration has expressed support, subject to congressional approval of an Export-Import Bank decision to extend \$204.5 million in financial guarantees for the Bataan nuclear power plant outside Manila.



Rescuers in Paris work to free the injured official

Israeli injured in Paris bomb blast

By RICHARD ZIMLER
United Press International

PARIS — A terrorist bomb blew up an Israeli diplomatic car Friday on the eve of the Jewish New Year, critically wounding an official of the Israeli arms procurement mission, his wife Juliana and two cousins, the Israeli embassy said.

Police said 45 children from a neighboring high school were hurt — two of them seriously. Police said the afternoon attack was claimed by the pro-Palestinian, Armed Faction of the Lebanese Revolution, which claimed responsibility for the booby-trapping of a U.S. diplomat's car Aug. 21. The bomb killed two French explosives experts dismantling it.

The explosion on crowded Cardinal street critically injured Amos Man-El, 61, an official of the Israeli arms procurement mission, his wife Juliana and two cousins, the Israeli embassy said.

Police said 45 children from a neighboring high school were hurt — two of them seriously. Police said the afternoon attack was claimed by the pro-Palestinian, Armed Faction of the Lebanese Revolution, which claimed responsibility for the booby-trapping of a U.S. diplomat's car Aug. 21. The bomb killed two French explosives experts dismantling it.

Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne blamed the bombing on the Palestine Liberation Organization which, he said, had vowed to "make life unlivable for any Israeli wherever he is."

"This is a new evidence of what happens when one tolerates the presence of terrorists about anywhere in the world," Rosenne said.

It was the 10th terrorist attack against Jewish targets in Paris since Jan. 21, fanning renewed anger in the Jewish community over what it believes is the lack of protection for Jews in France.

Soviets get a look at U.S. operation

UFFENHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — Two Soviet Army officers were briefed Friday by "very cordial" American military officers on how 70,000 NATO soldiers were faring in a huge make-believe war.

The briefing, a so-called confidence-building gesture outlined in the 1975 Helsinki Accords, came as "Blue" forces — counter-attacked "Orange" forces in the annual NATO maneuvers held in misty Bavarian towns, according to Armed Forces news agency DPA.

Soviet Col. Konstantin Tschernomuchin, a short stocky officer who entered 3rd Infantry Division headquarters chewing gum and Nikolai Schuleschko, an infantry captain, were briefed along with two Czech officers, a Yugoslav and representatives from western European countries.

"Our relations with the Soviet Union have been very cordial," said their chief American escort Maj. Merle Bennett, an Air defense officer from Albuquerque, N.M.

Bolivian army forces president to resign

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — President Guido Vidoso, under pressure from the nation's military commanders, agreed to resign Friday to clear the way for a return to civilian government for the first time in almost 17 years.

The general, in office only 56 days, made his official announcement after the nation's military commanders approved a resolution asking that Vidoso relinquish power to Congress within one week and allow it to choose the next civilian president.

Air Force commander Gen. Natalio Morales made the official announcement on behalf of Vidoso shortly before 5 p.m. MDT. The brief resolution said the action was necessary to "preserve national unity" during

Bolivia's political and economic crisis.

Shortly after the announcement, the electoral court said the 1980 Congress will be convened, probably within a week, to chart Bolivia's political course.

Officials of the Central Bolivian Workers union had not yet decided whether to lift a nationwide strike they began Thursday.

The strikers earlier said they would prolong their protest until Vidoso agreed to relinquish power to the Congress elected in 1980 and remove a proposed emergency economic plan.

Vidoso, Bolivia's ninth president in four years, has been in office since July 21.

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Jetliner crash injures 23

PEKING (UPI) — A crippled Japanese jetliner making an emergency landing a half hour after takeoff overshot a runway at Shanghai's International Airport Friday, injuring at least 23 of the 124 people aboard when it slammed into a ditch.

The DC-8 Japan Air Lines flight bound for Tokyo skidded 200 yards beyond the 9,000-foot runway and grounded in a ditch, officials said.

Among the passengers were six Americans, one of whom was injured. A JAL spokesman in Shanghai said the pilot, Capt. Nobuo Nendai, aborted the flight when the jet's hydraulic system malfunctioned 30 minutes after takeoff and returned to Shanghai.

"The plane put down very well but then we kept going, right across the runway and through a barrier," said passenger Rodney Swanson Jr. of Los Angeles.

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Is your elm ailing?

Diseases cut into local tree populations

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Trees along Twin Falls streets and in the city's parks may be dying more rapidly than necessary, say experts in tree diseases.

Dutch elm disease has been prevalent in southern Idaho for the past 10 years. But ornamental trees in Twin Falls also are afflicted with water and nutrient shortages, red spiders, oyster-shell scale and a variety of other diseases, according to Dale Beck, a county agricultural extension agent.

Even Dutch elm disease, for which there is no known cure, could be slowed dramatically through a program of aggressively removing dead trees, Beck says.

His contention is supported by Cliff Blank, the manager of Boise's division of forestry. Boise has had ordinances governing tree diseases for nearly 20 years, and has slowed the spread of Dutch elm disease to a point where only about 10 trees were afflicted last year, Blank says.

With help from a University of Idaho researcher, Boise developed a test to prove whether ornamental elms have the disease. Diseased trees on city rights of way are removed immediately.

Boise homeowners are sent written notices when dying trees are discovered on private property. Upon receipt of the letter, they have seven days to remove the trees or pay for the city to remove them.

Caldwell has adopted a similar ordinance, and copies of the Boise law have been requested by other cities in the region. Blank says the city receives few complaints, except when city workers find themselves forced to enter private property.

He says the One Percent Initiative restricted Boise's spraying program for other tree diseases, but the city has made it a point to stay on top of its Dutch elm problem because many of the trees on its boulevards are American elms.

The elm-bark beetle, which carries the disease fungus, breeds in dead wood, Blank says.

Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager, says City Council has not discussed initiating such a program in the two-and-a-half years he has served in the city's top administrative post.

In the view of the city, trees between the sidewalks and curbs were planted by individuals and are owned by adjacent property owners, Courtney says. Twin Falls has no money in its budget to deal with dead trees, except for those in the city parks.

At least one large elm in the city park across from the library died this summer. Several others are showing early signs of the disease.

Beck says "healthy-looking" elms, in which one yellowed limb appears, have contracted the disease suddenly. Such "flagged" trees often can be kept alive for several years by removing diseased portions, he says.

Arnold Bryson, the city's parks superintendent, says the dead elm in the park will be removed this winter when employees are available for the task. Bryson notes that Twin Falls does not have a forestry department, and it is not equipped to prolong the life of ailing trees.

Asked by The Times-News to look at several areas of town where trees are dying, Beck found evidence of several diseases for which sprays and pruning are effective.

Among them was a blue ash tree in City Park that Beck says is infested heavily with oyster-shell scale.

Bryson says the city normally sprays the park's leaf-bearing trees with dormant oil in early spring to control insects, but this year, adverse weather prevented the practice.

Beck also found evidence of oyster-shell scale on ash trees in the "presidential" streets north of Addison Avenue. Also present was



Dale Beck, the county agricultural extension agent, examines a dead elm tree in City Park.

phytophthora canker, another disease affecting ash trees, which is transmitted by an insect called the red-headed ash borer.

On South Main Avenue, he took samples of an ornamental locust infested with red spider mites. The same insect damages evergreens and commercial bean crops, he says.

"What happens with a lot of insects like the mites and aphids, is that they stress the trees, and then the borers and other insects come in, and the tree declines to the point that it finally dies," he says.

Other common "ailments" include lack of water and iron and zinc deficiencies.

Lawn sprinklers typically do not provide enough water for larger

trees in Idaho's dry climate, Beck says. He recommends leaving a hose on to run water for several hours about a tree's root system once a month, or more, in the summer.

Evergreens also need water for the winter, starting about right now, he says, and again in November or early December if the ground is not frozen.

Many trees suffer from iron deficiency because of the region's alkaline soil, he says. The primary symptom of the problem is a yellowing of the leaves—except for the veins, which remain green. Treating the deficiency should cost less than \$10 per tree.

—See TREES on Page B2

Rape suspect briefly flees county's jail

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A 24-year-old Kentucky man, held in connection with a pending Blaine County rape case, briefly escaped from the Twin Falls County Jail late Thursday.

Burley police apprehended the escapee, Keith Lee Donahoo of Slaughter, Ky., at about 4:30 a.m. Friday after an all-points bulletin had been broadcast to law-enforcement agencies throughout the state. Police said Donahoo was found in a stolen pickup truck.

He apparently squeezed his 5-foot-9, 150-pound body through a small hole in the ceiling of the jail in order to make his temporary bid for freedom.

Donahoo was arraigned Friday in Twin Falls on charges of escape and grand theft, stemming from the incident. Bond on those charges was set at \$100,000.

He was then taken back to Blaine County, where his bond on rape and sexual abuse charges was increased from \$70,000 to \$100,000.

Donahoo had been transported to the Twin Falls County Jail on Wednesday to undergo a psychological evaluation in connection with the Blaine County case.

The charges stem from a May 26 rape of a "young, unmarried woman" at an undisclosed outdoor location in Ketchum. Further details of the attack have not been released by Ketchum police.

After arriving at the Twin Falls jail, deputies placed Donahoo in a holding cell, located on the main floor of the

county Courthouse, in order to give psychologists access to the defendant.

By Thursday, the psychological evaluation had been completed, and Donahoo was waiting to be transported back to Blaine County, deputies said.

At about 10:50 p.m., Deputy Wayne Tousey checked the cell and found Donahoo missing. Evidence in the cell indicated that Donahoo had removed a light fixture in the ceiling, leaving a 10-by-10-inch hole in the ceiling. A further investigation revealed that Donahoo had crawled into county Clerk Dick Pence's second-floor office, where he apparently spent an undetermined period of time. From there, he climbed out a second-story window, down a ledge, and made his way down a tree growing near the Courthouse, deputies said.

Donahoo, who was barefoot and dressed in a Blaine County jail uniform, then apparently found a 10-speed bicycle and rode it to the site where he is charged with stealing a pickup truck, owned by Marvin Moynihan, Route 2, Kimberly.

Deputies, who notified police throughout the state of Donahoo's escape, were unaware that the truck had been taken until Officer Randy Givens of the Burley Police Department arrested the defendant in downtown Burley.

Friday, deputies said they since have modified the holding-cell light fixture to avoid similar incidents in the future.

"They have used different fasteners that cannot be removed by any ordinary means," said Deputy Sgt. Jim Hopkins.

Belk's lawyer warns hearing will be long

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME—The lawyer for Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk says a preliminary hearing on charges brought against his client could be lengthy and "make a lot of other people nervous."

On Thursday, Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan filed a five-count felony indictment against Belk, charging that she accepted bribes for county purchases. An additional felony charge, also filed Thursday, alleges that she submitted a fraudulent travel voucher.

Meanwhile, Belk said Friday that he will file a civil complaint within the next two weeks charging a California supply firm, American Data Products Co., with reaping financial benefit "by engaging in a pattern of criminal activity."

He said American Data overcharged Jerome County by about \$6,000 under a scheme that promised personal gifts to public employees who purchased supplies.

Greg Fuller, the Jerome attorney who is representing Belk, said after studying the charges against her that he had no comment Friday on the bribery counts.

But Fuller said the charge of filing a fraudulent mileage claim was "scraping the bottom of the barrel"

among the information DeHaan obtained in an investigation that spanned more than four months.

Fuller said he would conduct his own review of Courthouse records, which he predicted might find discrepancies in records kept by other officials.

"If you asked me whether I paid my water bill last month, I'm not sure whether I did or I didn't," he said.

"Just to respond to this is going to take an extensive records search."

Fuller said Belk is bewildered by the felony charges, but she does not intend to resign or to give up her campaign for re-election in November.

"It has been tough (on her re-election chances) since the first article appeared in the paper," Fuller said, noting that the charges first surfaced in May, a month before the primary election.

Belk's arraignment on all six charges is scheduled for Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome before Judge Roger Burdick.

An arraignment also has been set Thursday for Jess Wilson, a former county agricultural extension agent, who has been charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly misusing public funds. The charge also resulted from DeHaan's investigation of the county's books.

Taxi ride prompts authorities to file kidnapping charges

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY—A Hailey taxi-cab owner will go to court Monday in Blaine County to answer to a second-degree kidnapping charge, the result of an unusual taxi ride that began a week ago Tuesday.

Ed Penney, 44, the owner of the Wood River Taxi Co., said Thursday afternoon that he doesn't understand the kidnapping charges brought against him. He claims that he was only taking a boy to California.

Penney says it all began when he

was approached at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey by a 15-year-old boy who said he wanted to hire Penney to drive to Fullerton, Calif., where he would join his father.

Penney was arrested and jailed for 72 hours in Ely, Nev., after his taxi was found in a desert in White Pine County, Nev. Nevada authorities told him that he was wanted for kidnapping, and the boy's parents were upset, he says.

Penney claims that he and his wife, who accompanied him on the trip, asked the boy at least four or five times if he was sure he wanted to

make the trip, telling him it probably would cost \$1,200 to \$1,500. The cost of a taxi outside of the city limits is \$1 a mile.

"Right now, Penney says, the boy or his parents owe a fare of \$615. There is also the cost of a motel and meals in Ely, and about \$20 for repair of his taxi.

"I've had long hauls like this before," Penney says. "The boy was anxious to get to his father in California."

He says the boy told him that his father was a doctor, but he later found

out that the father is a finance company owner.

He assumed the father would pay for the trip, but I put up all of the initial money, and then the boy told me he had lost his money," Penney says.

"I guess I'm a softy. I felt sorry for the boy, and I believed his father would pay for the trip."

Employees of Transwestern Airlines at Friedman Airport say the youth had attempted to slip aboard a plane before acquiring the taxi, but he was removed because he did not have a boarding pass. He then approached several people at the airport in an

effort find a ride by plane or car, they say.

Capt. Bernie Romero of the White Pine County Sheriff's Office in Ely, says he believes the whole thing was a misunderstanding. He says that Penney was stopped and held for Idaho authorities. But after contacting Blaine County authorities, they asked that Penney be released on his own recognition to return home, he says.

"If I had known there was a problem," Penney says, "I would have turned around and gone back. I have a

CB radio in my car, and they could have contacted me at any time, or could have stopped me at Shoshone, Twin Falls or Hollister."

Penney will have a chance to argue his innocence to the kidnapping charge in magistrate court on Monday. The complaint has been signed by Hailey police Chief Dan Norton, who is charging that the boy was taken from his mother, who lives in Sun Valley, and transported to another state.

The youth was flown from Ely back to Hailey, where he is expected to appear in court on a run-away charge.

Zoning panel recommends expanding sites for 'deluxe' mobile homes

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Zoning officials in Twin Falls County have recommended opening rural areas to mobile homes.

In a unanimous vote Thursday night, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission voted to recommend ending the county's ban on mobile homes in rural areas zoned for

residential, commercial and industrial uses.

County zoning laws now restrict mobile homes to agricultural zones.

Although the zoning board called a public hearing on the proposal, no one was present Thursday.

The proposal now goes to the county commissioners, who will make a final decision, following another public hearing.

restrictions reflect the fact that mobile homes never have met the uniform building codes adopted by local governments, said administrator Ed Woods.

However, regulations adopted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the late 1960s allow the federal government to certify mobile homes as being structurally sound, he said.

Construction techniques also have

improved the appearance of mobile homes to the point where, in some cases, the distinction between conventional and mobile homes is barely discernible, Woods said.

Under the new regulations, only those mobile homes that meet certain HUD specifications would be allowed outside of agricultural zones.

Mobile homes certified as "deluxe packages" by HUD would be allowed in the county's residential-low density

zones, the most restrictive residential areas. Deluxe mobile homes resemble conventional homes and have such features as sliding and swinging doors.

Standard mobile homes with HUD certification would be allowed in the less restrictive, residential-medium-density zones.

The proposal also would allow the placement of HUD-certified mobile homes within industrial and commercial zones. Woods said several business owners have requested permission to use mobile homes for offices.

Woods said he also had received requests from business owners who want to live in mobile homes on their business sites. Such a proposal could be acceptable, but the amendment would call on the zoning board to

—See P 87 on Page B2

J.R. Simplot says capitalism can create personal utopias

By TIM MARCANTONIO
PAT-News correspondent

BURLEY — J.R. Simplot's message to the Idaho Commissioners on Friday was one of pride in his state and country, and in good old American "know how."

The man who went from local farm boy to international industrialist also said that each man could have his own "correctly-working" capitalist system.

At the association's 1982 convention luncheon, Simplot, one of Idaho's foremost businessmen, spoke of his early days, "eight miles out along the Snake River." In those days, 100 bags

of potatoes per acre was considered a "hell of a crop," while today, company fields yield 650 bags per acre, he said.

Simplot told the group about the growth of his farming venture into a billion-dollar business, which chiefly handles processed potatoes now. The horse-drawn wagons of the early days are gone, along with the "hard labor," he said.

"I just want to say we're just getting started," Simplot said. "I don't know where we're going, but we're going to live better."

Simplot also called for a return to the principles that built America.

"Get everybody of the notion that they've got to pull their share of the

load," Government jobs created solely for the purpose of creating employment will fail with time, while those provided by the private sector will last, Simplot said. People working and paying taxes is the correct course for the country "if we just use our heads and do things right."

"Money should be invested in the 'geniuses of this country,'" Simplot said.

"Let people make money and (those) people will put other people to work."

After traveling around the world, Simplot said that he found the American way of life was envied.

"Everybody in the world wants

what we have, and nobody knows how to get it."

As for his dealings with foreign countries, Simplot called the Mexican government a "total racket," and said American businesses cannot compete with communist countries.

"Communism is pure polished slavery. The people don't like it. It's not human nature to be a slave. I don't have all the answers to world problems, but I like what we've got. I want to see democracy work, and I don't want to see the world in a state of war. We're strong and flexible," Simplot said of the American people.

Concerning his own "rich-man" image, Simplot said it was "no big deal."

"You can only spend so much, eat so much and have so many places. I'll continue to spend money. You can't take it with you."

Simplot also discussed his business ventures into elaborate electronic devices and genetic experiments, such as cloning.

"It's staggering and scary," he said, adding that "modernization is great" because it will allow men more time for families and the better life.

"That's my idea of the future. I

want to see everyone have a utopia, be a capitalist."

After the speech, Norman Hurst, the superintendent of the Cassia County School District, presented Simplot with an honorary diploma from Declo High School. Simplot dropped out of the county school as a youth. Hurst said the award was given in recognition of his outstanding community service.

Simplot also was presented a Declo High School letterman's jacket by Horace Coltrih, the school's principal.

Psychological tests ordered for sex offender

TWIN FALLS — A 58-year-old Buhl man has been ordered to undergo psychological testing, prior to being sentenced for sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl.

In Fifth District Court on Friday, Judge Thorne Ward ordered Leonard Brown, of Route 4, Buhl, to undergo testing at the Idaho Sheriff Medical Facility, which is within the state penitentiary at Boise.

Based on that evaluation, Ward will decide whether to impose the maximum

penalty — life imprisonment — or order a less severe sentence.

That sentencing hearing could be held in two weeks, Ward indicated.

Brown pleaded guilty Aug. 6 to one count of sexual abuse and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16. The incident occurred between Sept. 1, 1981, and Feb. 28, 1982.

Until Friday's hearing, Brown had been free without bail. Ward ordered the Buhl man to report to the sheriff's office Monday. From there, Brown

will be transported to the state penitentiary.

Joining Brown on the trip will be 53-year-old William Edward Conn, of 151 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ward sentenced Brown, who pleaded guilty July 23 to a drunken driving offense, to spend up to five years in prison.

Despite the defendant's request for probation, Ward followed the recom-

mendation of deputy prosecutor Kandace Kemp in ordering the maximum penalty.

Under Idaho law, anyone found guilty of repeated drunken-driving offenses can be charged with a felony.

Ward allowed Brown to remain at liberty until Monday, in order to give him time to get his affairs in order.

In another court case Friday, 19-year-old Scott Alan Nelson, of 1219 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary. Twin Falls police arrested Nelson during a June 2 residential burglary attempt.

Fatalities

Two women die in Raft River accident

RAFT RIVER — Two women died Friday in a traffic accident on Interstate 84.

Mirjan Love, 92, of Blackfoot, and Gilberta Montgomery, 61, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were killed at the scene of the one-car accident, which occurred at 10:15 a.m.

According to the Idaho State Police accident report:

Elena Marshall, 67, of Blackfoot, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of

her car, two miles west of the Raft River interchange.

The car hit the right guardrail, bounced off and crossed the highway, crashing through the left guardrail. The vehicle went over an embankment and overturned.

Marshall and a third passenger, Frieda Stearns, 83, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were admitted to Cassia County Memorial Hospital, where they were listed in stable condition later in the day.

Montana woman killed in Bellevue wreck

BELLEVUE — A Montana woman was killed Friday morning in an accident on Idaho 75, south of Bellevue.

According to the Idaho State Police accident report:

At 9:45 a.m., Laverne C. Peterson, 68, of Westby, Mont., left a stop sign at the junction of U.S. 20 and pulled into the path of a gasoline tank truck

driven by Verne Lee Bredveide, 64, of Twin Falls.

The tanker struck the Peterson vehicle broadside. Peterson's wife, Lillian, 62, died of injuries sustained in the accident at 1 p.m. at the Blaine County Regional Medical Center.

Peterson is listed in stable condition in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Obituaries

Ralph I. Glasgow
TWIN FALLS — Word has been received of the death of Brig. Gen. Ralph I. Glasgow, 81, on Aug. 29 at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

He was born in Omaha, Neb., and reared in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1919 and attended the University of Idaho for a year. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1924.

Before World War II, he served in Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines as well as at various posts in the United States.

He saw service during WWII as a logistics officer in Europe and the Far East. His postwar assignments included Washington, San Francisco and London, where he was the Army attaché at the time of his retirement in 1952.

After he retired from the military, he was transportation researcher for the National Academy of Sciences, an executive of Consolidated Freightways Inc., and the secretary and business manager of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. He retired about 1967.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church and the Army and Navy Club.

His first wife, Mary Glasgow, died in 1952.

Surviving are: his wife, Virginia; two sons, Ralph I. Glasgow Jr. of Severna Park, Md., and Robert E. Glasgow of Cape Coral, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. E. Rigopoulos of Venice, Calif.; a sister, Ruth Keyes of Trona, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Burial, with full military honors, was in Arlington National Cemetery.



Charlotte Roberson
JEROME — Charlotte Roberson, 54, of Jerome, died Thursday morning at Magie Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born Dec. 16, 1888, in Oshkosh, Wis., where she was reared and educated, she married Fred Graydon in Carthage, Mo., in 1907. When her husband died in 1917, she moved to Jerome.

She attended Links Business College in Boise. She married Irvon Roberson on May 15, 1919, in Shoshone. He died in 1963.

She worked for the Fraser-Peace Hardware Co. before going into politics. In 1924, she was appointed deputy auditor for Jerome County, serving for two years, and in 1926 she was elected clerk, reelected a post she held for 20 years. She worked as bookkeeper for the Jerome Elevator, Farmer's Elevator and the Jerome Implement Co. until again being elected to county clerk's post in 1958.

She was a member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church and a charter member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club. In 1960, she was named as the club's outstanding woman of the year. She was past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, a member of the Jerome Toastmistress Club, past secretary of the

County Auditors Association of Idaho and served on the national board of county officials. She also was an honorary member of the Jerome Civic Club.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Howe-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. W. Daniel Klingler and Chapter No. 54 of the Order of Eastern Star officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Monday from 9 until 10:30 a.m.

Katherine Bunn
BURLEY — Katherine Bunn, 81, of Burley, died Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Oct. 20, 1900, at Conant, Idaho, she attended schools at Manila. She moved to Heyburn in 1916 and worked as a cook and housekeeper for many years throughout Cassia County. She married William Arvin Bunn on Sept. 20, 1929, at Rupert. They moved to California, returning to Idaho in 1931. In the spring of 1933, they moved to a farm southeast of Burley in the view area where they had since resided. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ at Tatterday Saints.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; three sons, Arvin Parke Bunn, Ned Bunn and Neal Bunn, all of Burley; two daughters, Gladys Wright of Burley and Doris Ray of Salt Lake; four brothers, Monie Parke of Salmon, Earl Parke of Drayton, Mont., and Charles Parke and Hall Parke, both of Chalco, Neb.; two sisters, Martha Berg of Burley, Mary Nielsen of Nampa and Margaret Parke of Nampa; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister.

The service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary with former bishop Leo R. Frumsham officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Betty Teeter Smith
BUHL — Betty Teeter Smith, 54, of Tacoma, formerly of Buhl, died Thursday in a Tacoma hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born Oct. 22, 1927, in Ballard, Mo.

The service is pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Kimberly council approves increase in trash charges

KIMBERLY — Starting next month, Kimberly residents will pay more for trash removal.

City Council approved a 50-cent increase Tuesday evening. The current garbage fee is \$4 per month for residential property owners. On Oct. 1, the fee will increase to \$4.50.

According to Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead, the increase was necessary to pay increased costs at the city landfill and to maintain a reserve account.

Officials are required to obtain a zoning permit in order to add a fourth sewage lagoon and surface-aeration equipment to the facility.

The review committee can approve the permit outright, or leave the decision to the entire zoning board, following a public hearing.

Zoning board members also considered three requests for land divisions in agricultural-zoned areas. In an agricultural zone, divisions of land

Man injured in 'cycle wreck is reported in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — A 32-year-old Kimberly man is in fair condition after being injured in a motorcycle accident Friday.

Michael Hamilton, of Route 2, Kimberly, reportedly was thrown about seven yards when his motorcycle collided into the rear of a vehicle at about 9 a.m.

A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy said that Hamilton was northbound

on County Road 3200 E when he struck the rear of a northbound car, driven by Irene Prescott, 45, of Route 2, Kimberly.

Hamilton, who was wearing a helmet, was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Prescott was not injured in the accident.

Deputies said no citations have been issued, but the investigation was unfinished.

P&Z

• Continued from Page B1

approve those arrangements on a case-by-case basis, he said.

In other matters Thursday, the zoning board left it to a review committee, composed of board members and county commissioners, to determine whether a public hearing should be held concerning the city of Filer's plans to expand its sewage-treatment system. Filer of-

icials are required to obtain a zoning permit in order to add a fourth sewage lagoon and surface-aeration equipment to the facility.

The review committee can approve the permit outright, or leave the decision to the entire zoning board, following a public hearing.

Zoning board members also considered three requests for land divisions in agricultural-zoned areas. In an agricultural zone, divisions of land

below 20 acres require approval of the zoning board.

The board:

- Tabled a request from Merle Brown of Buhl, who asked to divide 10 acres from a 40-acre parcel one mile west of Buhl. A review committee advised against the division, but that group apparently overlooked the fact that the 10-acre parcel, which houses a dairy, is physically separated from the rest of the land. Board members indicated they might support the division if the area is, in fact, separated.
- Approved a request from Margaret Loomis of Buhl to divide about 2.5 acres from a 7.2-acre parcel four miles north of Buhl.
- Approved a request from John Haycock of Buhl to divide 2.5 acres from a 5.45-acre parcel north of Buhl.

Trees

• Continued from Page B1

Beck says that improper pruning also can adversely affect certain trees, particularly weeping willows, which should not be pruned except to remove dead wood or low-lying limbs.

And failure to sterilize pruning tools in alcohol or liquid bleach after each cut can quickly spread fungus diseases.

trees with a different species than the one that died, and even replacing live trees if a whole row contains the species that is vulnerable to disease.

The Twin Falls County agricultural extension office at Addison Avenue West has several pamphlets available on tree diseases and remedies. Volunteer "master gardeners" also are on hand during the summer to offer advice to homeowners.

Beck says that some elm trees appear to have a natural resistance to the disease, and general tree health appears to affect how quickly an elm becomes infected. But he says the only cost-effective method for slowing the disease is eliminating dead limbs quickly.

He recommends replacing dead

Services

Dietrich — The funeral for Dora K. Frees, 92, of Dietrich, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the service.

Rupert — The memorial service for William Henry Blayne, 24, of Rupert, who presumably drowned near Swan Valley, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The service is under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to a favorite charity.

Hagerman — A graveside service for Louis Delbert Claiborne, 78, of Boise, and formerly of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction

of Reiley Mortuary in Boise.

Burley — The service for Nellie Louise Campbell Dailey, 97, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to cancer research and left at the chapel.

Gooding County Memorial — Admitted: Grace Johannsen and Mrs. David Johannsen; both of Gooding. Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Johannsen of Gooding.

Cassia Memorial — Admitted: Trudy Bell, Chloede Reedy, Reed Walker and Vera Carrigan, all of Burley; Glennia Ruffing of Wendell; Debbie Spreiter of Paul; and Alex Cantu of Heyburn.

WHITE Mortuary

There is only one place to find it.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Gary Leavitt, Lou Haken, Jeffery Capps, Mrs. Edward Gough and Merlin Reed, all of Twin Falls; George Boudreau of Dietrich; Mrs. Bill Boyer of Gooding; Sarah Cooper and Mrs. Jack Skanner, both of Buhl; Ronald Lassen, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Jeff Turner, all of Filer; Frank Matthews, Kathleen Allen and Foster Chas, all of Jerome; Mrs. Lloyd Campbell of Shoshone; Mrs. Cyrus Bullock of Eden; Gaylen Bingham of Burley; and Mrs. Bud Larkin of Darby, Mont.

Discharged
Mrs. Robert Perry; Mrs. Gerald Rees and son, David Day; Corry Piers, Kyle Elchberger, Julia Harshbarger, Mrs. Paul Nicolson and Michael Otto, all of Twin Falls; Benny Clair and Mrs. Preston Davis and son, all of Castletide; Mrs. Michael Donahue and son and daughter, Edith Smith and Mrs. David Rhodes and daughter, all of Buhl; Mary Hearn and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Koford and Mrs. Jeff Bourner and son, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Kimberly: Renee Jones of Burley; and Kelly Strickland of Gooding.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lassen of Filer and Tammy Taylor of Buhl; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bourner of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Josephina Martinez of Wendell and Lynette Ford of Jerome.

Discharged
Peggy Pickett and daughter of Jerome.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Grace Johannsen and Mrs. David Johannsen; both of Gooding. Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Johannsen of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Trudy Bell, Chloede Reedy, Reed Walker and Vera Carrigan, all of Burley; Glennia Ruffing of Wendell; Debbie Spreiter of Paul; and Alex Cantu of Heyburn.

Discharged
Reed Walker, Dena-Moel and daughter, DeAnn Bell, Sharon Adams, Lisa Baker and son, Marla Gonzales and Charles West, all of Burley; Wade Williams of Delhi; and Laine Hale of Heyburn.

Discharged
Kelly Williams and daughter, Earl Chansler, Denise Halstead, Brenda Howard and William Rimmer, all of Rupert; Irene Lopez of Paul; and Debra Schreide and son of Burley.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Dutton of Rupert.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

New Right calls humanism an evil similar to communism

BY DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPL Religion writer

"During the recent Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the proposal to return state-sponsored prayer to public schools, Sen. John Feist, R-N.C., in a brief, homily, outlined prayer supporters' ultimate aim:

"The time has come to resist the tide," East said, "of establishing state-enforced secular humanism, which is a religion—in the sense that it is a way of looking at man."

"Secular humanism."

Although its definition remains vague in most of the pronouncements of the religious New Right, the concept has become — like "godless communism" before it — a way of

describing the source of current evils that trouble Protestant fundamentalism.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, for example, has warned that humanism "challenges every principle on which America was founded" and that it "denies abortion-on-demand, recognition of homosexuals, free use of pornography, legalizing of prostitution and gambling, and free use of drugs, among other things."

But according to the editors of a new anthology of Christian writings, "Readings in Christian Humanism," published by Augsburg Publishing House, an arm of the American Lutheran Church, humanism is a much more complex issue than religious fundamentalists portray it.

Martin Marty, the distinguished history professor at the University of Chicago and one of the most influential commentators on matters of religion and culture, calls the new volume "part of an effort to reclaim space and a voice for Christian humanism."

"Readings" is a rich resource for those seeking to mine the Christian tradition for a way of relating their faith to the human venture.

In addition to selections from the Bible, it includes in its 665 pages readings from Plato and Aristotle, Augustine, St. Francis, Erasmus, Luther, Calvin, Galileo, Reinhold Niebuhr, Dorothy Sayers, Voltaire, Martin Luther King Jr. and many others.

"Christian humanism," the book declares in

its introduction, "is the interest in human persons and the positive affirmation of human life and culture which stems from the Christian faith."

"It shares with other humanistic philosophies the motive of discovering and supporting whatever enhances human existence, but is distinctive in finding the source and goal of human powers in God, the creator, redeemer and spirit."

In that way it distinguishes itself from more secular humanisms that do not make the transcendent bridge between humanity and God.

Importantly, it recognizes other humanisms and argues that, while they may fall short because of their failure to make the transcendent leap, they still have valid insights,

and it worries about "the current threat to all humanism."

It finds the attack of the religious Right wrongly aimed.

"The problem, however, is that in its anxiety about atheistic humanism, the religious Right fails to recognize that there are other humanisms which are not necessarily atheistic... even certain forms of secular humanism which do not find it necessary to deny religion."

"Society can benefit from such humanisms," it argues, adding: "There is a danger that the religious Right, in aiming its weapons at secular humanism, may also wound endeavors which it might embrace in the common struggle for the life, dignity and freedom of all human persons."

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Noel Rasmussen will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

The youth will attend a sectional youth rally at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hazelton Assembly of God Church.

Kathy Dye of Shoshone will speak at the Missionette mother-daughter tea at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake's message will be "Go North" at the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

CASTLEFORD — The Rev. Vernon Kendall will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Evening services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

KIMBERLY — Pastor Dan Smith will conduct Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 a.m. The 7 p.m. service will be "Book of Genesis."

The Wednesday Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Thursday Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bill Pfaller's home south of Hansen.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Tyler Street Baptist. Pastor Dave Pavlice's message will be "The Worth of a Minister" at the 11 a.m. service and "How to Love Impossible People" at 11:45 a.m.

Bible study will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The American Baptist Women will hold a luncheon on North Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Baptist. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The high school youth will meet at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Children's Day will begin at 10:30 a.m., and the junior-high youth will meet at 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, high-school Bible study will begin at 7 a.m., and adult Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

The Mothers and Others group will meet at 8 a.m. Friday.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS — The 11 a.m. service will be held at the YPCA building. All other meetings will be held at the building on Third Avenue North and Third Street.

On Tuesday, Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The prayer meeting will be held at 227 Eighth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, a mission's fellowship will be held at 8:30 p.m., and a performance's fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 8 p.m. today and at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP — **TWIN FALLS** — A youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today. Call 734-4407 for more information.

The Foundation Series will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark will speak on "Be a Servant" at the 10 a.m. service at 296 Falls Ave.

Home groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN

JEROME — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. Clyde Poltz, the assistant to the chancellor at

Texas Christian University, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bible studies will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon will be "Why? Does it Differ?" at the 11 a.m. service. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

The Christian Women's Fellowship group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Youth activities for grade-school students will begin at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Vernon Hall's home.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school at Community Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. Fred Cogburn will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The family gospel hour will begin at 6 p.m. Billy study groups and youth sessions will meet at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. Harold Livingston will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held following the service. The service may be heard over radio station KJLX at 1:10 p.m. The youth activities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Christian will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Glen Ewing of Indianapolis, the secretary-treasurer of the church's finance council, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will speak on "Walk in His Will" at the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. at the Boy Scout Center at 3184 Falls Ave. F. Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 734-7125 or 325-4402.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH — **TWIN FALLS** — Pastor Doug Slagel will conduct the 10 a.m. service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Dick Griff will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY — **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Don Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. A worship service will be held at the Skyview and Hazelton rest homes at 11:30 p.m. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — **TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls-14th Ward, 824 Casswell Ave. W., will hold its Priesthood, Relief Society and Primary meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:50 p.m. Bishop Thane Smiedley will conduct a fast and testimony meeting at 10:50 a.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — **TWIN FALLS** — Hannah Allbrecht's message will be "Help Wanted? — Inquire Within" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A healing service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

EPISCOPAL — **TWIN FALLS** — Eucharist will be held at 8 and 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., with the Father, Fred Elwood officiating.

LUTHERAN — **TWIN FALLS** — Pastor F.J. Bernthal will speak on "Prejudice" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Christian education classes will meet at 10:45 a.m.

NAZARENE — **KIMBERLY** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "The Liberal Giver" at the 10:45 a.m. service. A country gospel concert will

be given by Paul and DeLois Wyma of the Treasure Valley area at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "The Ninth Commandment" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study and youth activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL — **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN — **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McEllan will speak on "A Theology of Rest" at the 11 a.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

JEROME — The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will give the message, "Defend the Hope That Is You," at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Prayer-fellowship will meet at noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and chapel will meet at 9:30 a.m. James F. Moore of Horseshoe Bend will speak on "What Can One Person Do?" at the 11 a.m. service. Following the service, an open house will be held in the new library.

Bible study will be held on Monday and at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

VALLEY — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will give the sermon "Rich in Faith" at the 11 a.m. service.

Hannah Giele will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Mary Morgan's home.

Pioneer Club will meet after school Wednesday.

REFORMED — **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Ribbs will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. The school adults will meet at 9 p.m. at Bradley Slagel's home.

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Emergency Medical Services building at Filer Avenue and Elm Street. Pam Whitlam of Boise will speak.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational) 601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls

Minister: Warren R. Chapman Youth Minister: Jim Tubbs

Minister of Guidance and Counseling: Dr. Harold Livingston

Sunday School: 9:40-10:40 a.m. Classes for all ages Nursery provided

Worship Hour: 10:50-11:50 a.m. Speaker: Dr. Harold Livingston

Sermon: Discouragement, the Devil's Prize Tool. Scripture: John 3:17 and 1st John 1:9

Sunday Evening: 6:00-7:00 p.m. "No Book but the Bible"

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

New Episcopal song book is first revision since 1940

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Despite scattered spats over this song or that, the Episcopal Church has approved a sweeping revision of its hymn book, keeping the sound of old-time religion in the 20th century.

The 67th Triennial Convention accepted the new collection, which was put together by a special committee that devoted an entire decade to the task.

No attempt was made to include rock songs or folk ballads in the collection — which would create what one church official described as a "macramé hymnal" of the Beatles, Bob Dylan and Neil Diamond.

At least one new hymn, "Morning Has Broken," was a hit for Cat Stevens in the early 1970s, but it featured words written earlier in the century by Eleanor Farjeon.

Episcopalians approved only the text, but Stevens' music will almost certainly be used.

Approval of the first revised hymnal in 42 years did not come until debate on the matter had been extended twice because of battles to preserve old standbys.

"Every deputy saw an opportunity to get up and restore his wife's personal favorite," hymn specialist Frank Tedeschi says. "But you can't

put in everybody's favorite. You'd have a hymnal so big it wouldn't fit in anybody's pew."

Clergy and lay delegates voted Sept. 9 to drop about 40 percent of the 600 songs in the 1940 book, replacing them with more modern ones that reflect the increased participation of women and blacks.

Delegates rejected several deletions, however, including "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," "Onward for a Closer Walk With God," "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

One deputy even tried to restore "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a Civil War hymn that won church approval in 1916, but was deleted in 1940. The convention rejected the attempt, even though the song continues to be sung by many congregations.

Tedeschi says it probably will be 1985 before the new hymnals actually are placed in churches, considering the time needed to approve music to go with the words, get all the required legal permissions and have the volumes printed.

"As recently as 1960," he says, "there were still a few parishes that had the 1916 hymnal in their pews."

Twin Falls
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor Aaron Knapp speaking on
"The Ninth Commandment"
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9:45 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.
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The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

- The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
- Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.

Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many — and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questions about church news, call 734-0831 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

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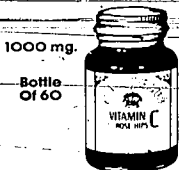
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128

BRADLEY SLAGH, YOUTH DIRECTOR

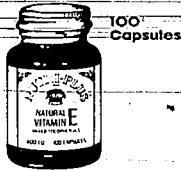
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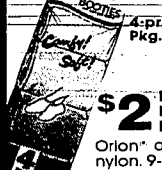
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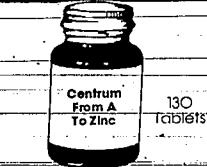
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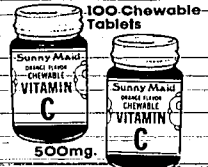
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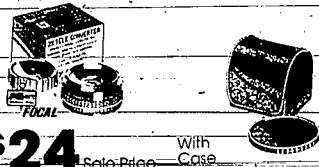
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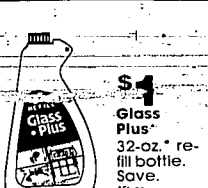
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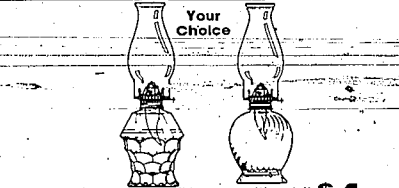
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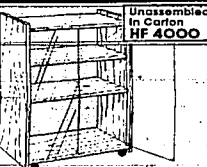
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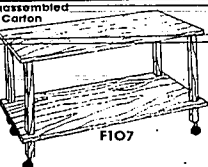
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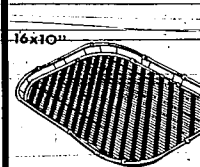
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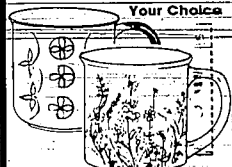
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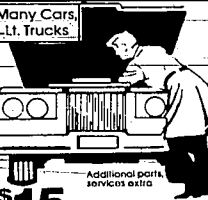
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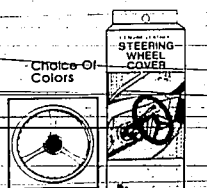
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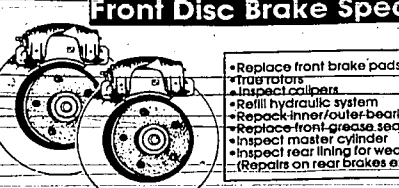
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Princess Grace shown with Brando winning 1955 Oscars

Rainier decided to stop life support

By JOHN MOODY
United Press International

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Doctors kept Princess Grace alive on an artificial life-support system until she was brain dead when her husband Prince Rainier ordered the machines disconnected, the physician who treated her after a car crash said today.

"They told me they didn't want her kept alive like Franco or Tito," Dr. Jean Duplay said.

Duplay, who revealed that Grace, 52, suffered a stroke at the wheel of her automobile before it fell 120 feet off a hillside Monday, said her brain stopped functioning Tuesday afternoon about 30 hours after the accident.

"I informed the palace that the Princess was brain dead," he said in a telephone conversation.

Rainier, the doctor said, consulted with two of his children, Prince Albert, 24, and Princess Caroline, 25, and ordered the life-support system turned off at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The princess, who was born Grace Kelly in Philadelphia, was declared officially dead minutes afterwards, he said.

The couple's third child, Princess Stephanie, who was a passenger in the car and tried to stop it with the emergency brake when her mother was stricken, suffered a fractured neck vertebra but was reported to be improving steadily.

Stephanie, 17, will not be able to attend her mother's funeral Saturday for which final preparations were being made as royal and famous guests from around the world arrived. Actor Cary Grant, who co-starred with the former actress Grace Kelly

in "To Catch a Thief," arrived Thursday night.

First Lady Nancy Reagan, representing the United States, was due to arrive by presidential plane Friday night, hours in advance of the 11 a.m. (7 a.m. MDT) funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Reagan, who was a personal friend of Princess Grace, was expected to stay at the palace with members of Grace's family and the Kelly family of Philadelphia.

Prince Rainier and the royal family made preparations to receive the prominent mourners, among them Princess Diana of Wales, representing Britain.

Monégasque workmen hosed down the old-tribunal road, along which 12 robed members of the Black Penitents religious order will carry the ebony coffin bearing Grace's body from the Grimaldi palace to the cathedral of Monaco, where she was married in 1956 and where she will be interred.

Duplay's testimony that Grace suffered a stroke at the wheel of her car rocked the royal palace, which had previously insisted the accident was due to brake failure.

Duplay, chief of neurological surgery at the central hospital in Nice, said Thursday a brain scan taken on the 52-year-old Princess, before she died showed she lost control of her Rover 3500 due to a "cerebral hemorrhage."

Duplay was the first doctor to examine Grace after the accident on Monday.

Duplay said he wanted to stop speculation that Stephanie was driving the car, despite being too young to have a license.

"It was definitely Grace who was driving," said Duplay.

Grace: From Boston to Hollywood

Editor's note: The following is the first of two stories on the life of Princess Grace.

By BILL BELL
New York Daily News

Once upon a time, before she became Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco, the Duchess Valentinois, the Marquise des Baux, Countess of Carladre, the Baroness of St. Lo, she was Grace Kelly, the girl from St. Bridget's parish in northwest Philadelphia.

But even then she was a princess, and she never forgot it. Not even on the night she won an Oscar as best actress of 1954 for her role in "The Country Girl."

Marlon Brando won the best actor award for "On the Waterfront" and as they posed for photographers backstage at the Pantages Theater in Los Angeles, someone asked her to kiss him on the cheek.

"I think he should kiss me," Grace Kelly said.

And Brando, as much a subject of her cool, majestic presence as any man, did just that.

"Grace was a gracious, wonderful woman who was a princess from the moment she was born," said Frank Sinatra, who adored her and starred with her and Bing Crosby in "High Society," the last film that she made before she traded the fairy tale realm of Hollywood for the real-world realm of Monaco.

She indeed was a princess from the moment she was born, on Nov. 12, 1929, in the solid middle-class

Philadelphia neighborhood of East Falls, the second of the four children of John B. and Margaret Kelly. Later, press agents would say that Grace was a member of a Main Line family. That wasn't true.

But even the Main Line social snobs who looked down on the Kellys, the first family of an Irish Catholic meritocracy, could not ignore them. John Kelly, the onetime bricklayer, was a success story no one could ignore.

The son of an Irish immigrant laborer, he borrowed \$5,000 from an uncle and went into the construction business. Rockefeller Center and the United Nations Building were two Kelly projects. By the time Grace was born, John Kelly was a millionaire many times over, a power in the city Democratic politics, a former world champion oarsman and a patron of the arts.

One of John Kelly's brothers, George, whose plays included the Broadway hit "Craig's Wife," had won a Pulitzer Prize. Another brother, Walter, was a slapstick comic and vaudeville headliner for 30 years.

Into this extraordinary family came Grace Kelly, a skinny and shy child who announced at age four that she intended to become an actress. She already was taking ballet lessons, and a year later she appeared on stage for the first time, as a rainbow in one dance recital and a slavegirl in another.

Classmates at the Ravenhill convent and later the equally exclusive Stevens School remember her as a

straight-arrow — proper, refined and serious. But she was a beauty, no doubt about it, and talented. At 12, when Grace won a role in a one-act play, "Don't Feed the Animals," at the Old Academy Players theater in East Falls, it was with the approval and applause of her parents.

In 1947, at age 18, she applied for admission to Bennington (Vt.) College, but was turned down — one of the few times in her life she failed to get what she wanted. Instead, she headed for New York, to combine modeling and acting careers. She lived first in the Barbizon Hotel for Women, a home away from home where daughters of the well-heeled and well-bred lived where men were restricted to the lobby. Later, she rented an apartment on New York's East Side, which she shared with a parakeet named Henry.

After reading a scene from a play written by her uncle George, she was accepted as a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, the New World version of the famous Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Among her fellow students were Don Rickles, the comic, and Anne Bancroft.

About this time, Grace also began wearing white gloves, later her trademark, and began modeling. She certainly did not need the money, but in a city filled with beautiful and elegant women, she wanted to prove something. And she did. She earned enough money to pay her drama school tuition. She was in demand as both a magazine cover girl and as an advertising model (one role: she re-

used to pose for lingerie ads). She also began appearing in television dramas. "I must have appeared in more than 50," she said later. She also was appearing in summer stock theatrical productions, from Bucks County, Pa., to Denver, Colo., but what she wanted was to see her name in lights on Broadway.

Her first movie appearance, in 1951, was a bit player in "Fourteen Hours," shot on location in New York and starring Paul Douglas. She used her salary for the picture to buy her first mink stole.

Now she wanted very much to become a film star, although she differed in "almost every way" from Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe and the sexpot starlets who were riding high in Hollywood. Nevertheless, Grace went west after sending her pet parakeet to Philadelphia for salekeeping.

The year was 1952 and director Fred Zinnemann was looking for a certain type actress to play the role of a Quaker wife in a film starring Gary Cooper and titled "High Noon." He decided that Grace was that type.

The film was a monster success, with "both it and Cooper" winning Oscars. The critics were kind to Grace Kelly, but she wasn't so sure. "They told me I had done a fine job," she said later, "and I had flattering offers for other films, but I knew better. I left Hollywood as fast as I could and told myself that I would not go back until I could carry my own weight."

SUNDAY: The Hollywood years

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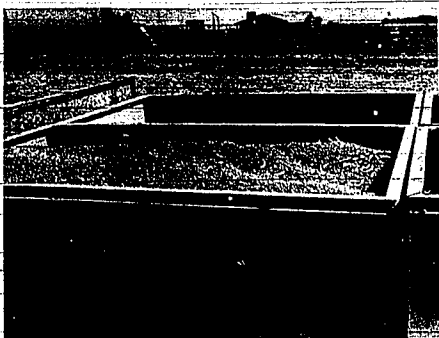
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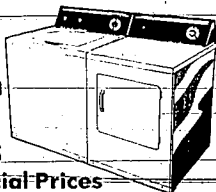
Harvest '82



Farmers get one paycheck each year. They are working in their fields cutting, chopping, digging—and hauling—that paycheck in. And that paycheck doesn't just support the farmer, it supports almost everyone in the Magic Valley. In our third annual Harvest series, which begins Sunday, The Times-News looks at the progress of the harvest and the prospects for the crop marketing year ahead.

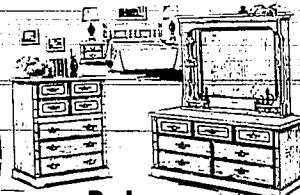
This Sunday, The pressure on farmers from high interest rates and low commodity prices have caused many people to liken this current agricultural slump to the Great Depression. The problems on the farms have certainly not reached those depths, yet. But neither is any relief in sight from the current slump. We asked a number of influential people in the state how will farmers survive? Read their answers in Agri-business.

Maytag
Amana
Speed Queen
Washers
& Dryers



Special Prices
In All Stores

Refreshments!
Come in and
Get Acquainted
Gooding Store Only



Bedroom
Furniture

DISCOUNTS IN ALL STORES
ALSO
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
END TABLES
AND
COFFEE TABLES



Twin Size
15 sets in Gooding
Values to \$200.00
\$99.00
Plus some Full
& Queen Sizes



LAMPS,
MIRRORS,
BOOK RACKS
ACCESSORIES, SMALL TABLES
Up To 70% Off in Gooding Store

Wilson-Bates

APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED

"SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1933"

FREE
DELIVERY

GOODING
314 Main
934-4621

TWIN FALLS
702 Main Ave. N.
733-6146

BURLEY
2560 Overland
678-1133

JEROME
157 Main W.
324-2702

KETCHUM
10th St. & Highway 75
726-3630

The Times-News

[illegible][illegible]

<p>For sale or rent - 2 bdrm home, 1200 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. References: 734-6821 after 6. No phone calls.</p> <p>FOR SALE 10 year old, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, heat-pump, 2240 sq. ft., double garage on approximately .56 acres consisting of 30 acres. Easy and pasture on 1000 ft. road. Call for more Wood River 3 miles from Gooding, \$130,000. Phone 734-6821.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 BDRM. Call 328-5317.</p> <p>IMMACULATE BRICK - like new - 1000 double car bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, gourmet pool room in basement, sprinkler system, 1200 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. References: 734-6821 after 6. No phone calls.</p>	<p>RealEstate Center, 304-0606 or 434-8332.</p> <p>3 BDRM, 2 Bath, 2400 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. References: 734-6821 after 6. No phone calls.</p> <p>3 Bdrm house with fireplace, garden spot with nice yard. 1250 sqm. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>FAMILY HOMES</p> <p>\$57,000 - New 4 bdrm, large, tile, VA loan. Kimberly-777</p> <p>\$52,500 - Lovely 2 bdrm, Fltr., 1200 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>\$57,000 - Unique 4 bdrm, full, rec. room, glass, vinyl, 1200 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>4 BDRM - Beautiful home - brick, 2400 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>4 BDRM - Beautiful home - brick, 2400 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p>	<p>HAZELTON - only restaurant serving 3 meals a day in town! Long established, local business. Excellent price of only \$45,000. 734-824-82.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY</p> <p>2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES on acreages close to Twin or Jerome, 3 to 4 Bedrooms, 2 to 3 Baths, 1200 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>4 BDRM - Beautiful home - brick, 2400 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>4 BDRM - Beautiful home - brick, 2400 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p>	<p>80 ACRE FARM, 2 miles South of Twin Falls. Without a house, 1200 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>WAIN FALLS</p> <p>We trade for used furniture, guns, cars, farm machinery, boats, trucks, livestock, hay, etc.</p> <p>BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>83 Highway 4 Interstate 84. Phone 734-234-4243.</p> <p>BURLEY</p> <p>Kasota Road & Interstate 84. Phone 438-5767 or 438-8303.</p> <p>TO BE MOVED TO 1/2 ACRE TRAILER HOME - 1200 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., assum. \$275 mo. Call 423-5381 after 3pm.</p> <p>LAKES IDEAL - 2 bdrm. Call 734-5211 or 734-7474.</p> <p>2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, furnished, also washer & dryer, set in trailer park.</p>
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NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm., 2-bath, family room, dining room, fireplace, custom features, professionally decorated. 734-8664 for appt.

1700
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 843-8222


1400 sq. ft. Aluminum siding, double garage, automatic sprinkler & heat pump, fine standing fireplace. Rainbow Subdivision. \$73,000. 843-8474.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

Wills Inc., Presents



THE TWIN HOME
"Twin Falls" Newest Home in the Neighborhood!
1371 SPARKS, Twin Falls
Home on Washington, lot on North College.
3 blocks to 1322 or 1327.

140,843

2 bedroom, large utility, 1st floor den, dining area, cathedral ceilings, hardwood deck, finished basement.

10320 2 BDRM. Must sell! 1/2 acre, 1400 sq. ft. Available Sept 15. 734-7688.

14070 CONCORD, 1982. 101 sq. ft. \$13,995. 2nd factory door.

WAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME 3 1/4 miles west of town. \$13,995. 734-4141.

1470 Governor, 2 Bdrm. deluxe, bath, toilet, electric. Down payment & assume mortgage. 12% interest. Exc. cond. 327-4005.

1973 - Winnebago - 50,000 miles, excellent condition, sleeps 5. \$5800. 734-2892.

1977 14550 all set up in Challis. \$43,4782 or 543-8948.

1978 Governor 14550 - 2500 sq. ft. assume 14% down payment, set up on lot. 324-3841.

1982 14x70 Governor Deluxe, 1400 sq. ft. 14% down, electric, dishwasher, fireplace, deck, assume at 14% interest. 324-3841.

fenced yard, \$200/mo. rent. Available Sept 15. 734-7688.

2 neighborhood, in Jerome. Call 324-3160.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. \$3300. \$100 clearing debt. 734-5630.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, basement, garage. Fenced yard, \$275 mo. 734-2121.

3 Bedroom house, Gas Furnace. Call 324-5354.

OFFICE SPACE, 1800 sq. ft. storage space, 1 door, ac. 1000 sq. ft. Call 324-3160 for appt. Washington/Addon. 422-6202.

POSSIBLY 1538 sq. ft. commercial building with parking - 222 main Ave. N. Call Twin Falls Bank & Trust 324-3160.

RETAIL OFFICE - WAREHOUSE SPACE For Rent - local area. Also - build to suit & lease back. Contact commercial division, Gem State Realty. 734-2400.

SHOP OR WAREHOUSE 1700 sq. ft. work area plus 2 toilet stalls. Call 324-3160 per month. 307 Oak St. 678-6480.

1151 PER MONTH Rentals - main office, w/ utilities & parking. 734-2336

Monthly payment of \$276.00 a month. Principal Interest Taxes and Insurance with a 3% down payment under the 235 F.H.A. program. For other plans and qualifications call for information.

235 Qualifications:

Family of 2-Income Limit **\$18,200**

Family of 3-Income Limit **\$20,800**

Family of 4-Income Limit **\$22,900**

It increases for each additional child.

Payments are tailored to income.

Maximum mortgage amount for 3 bedroom home \$47,500,
4 bedroom - \$55,000.

plus fireplace, will consider bareland or flip up home as desired.


PRICE - REDUCED, owners moving out of state! \$24,300.00 cash and take over payments on this two story, 4 bedroom home on 1.77 acres in the country, loan of \$40,700.00 Call today, \$95,000.

WYNNEBAGO, WI 53190

THE WINDSOR
WITH BASINMENT
2581 IDEAL TRAILS
located on **Carleton Place, O.R.A.M.**

\$65,049

Full kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; dining room, bathroom, cathedral glass porch, large walk-in closet, refinished deck, fireplace, range dishwasher, and large lot to see lot.

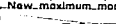


Monthly payment of **\$576.00** a month. Principal Interest Taxes and Insurance with a 10% down payment under the New Idaho Housing Program.

NEW IDAHO HOUSING QUALIFICATIONS

With new maximum income guidelines, single persons can make up to \$28,000; family or two up to \$29,500; and \$1,500 for each dependent. New maximum mortgage limit is \$67,000 for a 3-year loan.

plus only 10% First Year Interest Rate



Green Tree Estates

WILLS, INC.

FOR DETAILS CALL
734-4411 (weekdays)
734-3311 (weekends)

222 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone (208) 734-4411

located just west of Hwy 10
Owens Jr. High
School
Twin Falls, Idaho

Model Open
2-5 p.m. Weekends

1 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, 17' x 27' lot, 9' stucco, vinyl floor, fenced yard, covered patio, built-in grill, new carpet, new paint. Jerome, \$75,000. Will sell with less than 32k-47k.

2 OR TO ACRES Rock Creek Canyon, by owner, 134-245.

601 **FURN. HOME**
FURNISHED 1-2 Bdr. All utilities included. 1750 sq. ft. deposit. 734-4411.

NEED LARGE ROOMMATE in very nice home with lots of extras. 42-48K.

1 BDRM. home w/bamboo, W/ or without utilities, p. W/ or without furniture. Single occupancy. 734-6324.

2 BDRM FURN. mobile home in Hansen, Capped, private lot, no pets. 42-49K.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 unit apt. house with turn out underground sprinkling owner will carry with low int. All bids considered. Call 734-8829 or P.O. BOX 42 Abidschones 83303.

601 **Unfurn. Home For Rent**
CLEAN 2 BDRM. House. Firepl., carpet, fenced yard, garage \$281. + \$100 cleaning dep. 733-0508 after 6 p.m. 42-48K.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished large 2 bdrm home, fenced yard, full basement, stove & refrigerator, 733-0508 or 733-4156.

601 **FURN. HOME**
CLEAN 1 BDRM. \$145 a mth. \$ 470-460. With washer & dryer. No pets. 734-6377.

DELUXE DUPLEX, includes all conditions, unit 2, 1st & 2nd bath, lg. livingroom, with fireplace, diningroom, eat-in, kitchen with stove, dishwasher & compactor, utility room, private patio off master suite. Fenced back yard with yard care, auto open garage door. Lease preferred. \$450. Call 324-1840.

EXTRA large 1 bdr. move in, Twin Falls, 1000 sq. ft. 425-5373 other times.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shops. 1-2 bdr. 1st & 2nd floor. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom \$195 & \$255 month. 863 Quince.

734-74-0600

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General Merchandise

[illegible][illegible]

BAD CHESAPEAKE
—Females—Falls
After 8pm.
GIVE away to good
home! This is **Bob's Col-**
ner is reg. Springer
#44-796.

SOLD SIAMESE KIT-
sale \$15-\$25. Cat
the puppies, makes
cutting dogs. All
are accepted.

RED Springer
pups, 8 wks old,
white; #73-8076
wanda.

RED English Spar-
riels. Call 543-5553.

Auctions

CORN CHOPPING
Loo's - Custom - Farming,
326-703 or 326-484.
350 TON 1st cutting dry land
hay, good quality - 100: 100
ton and cutting dry land hay
\$65. All in the stack in
Fairfield, TN 37455.

40 ACRES Clean 3rd Cutting
hay, in stack or field - your
choice, 734-4778 after 5pm.

50 TONS of 2nd cutting hay,
will have 1st cut of grass
3rd cutting. West of Jerome,
324-0028.

Auctions

PUBLIC STORAGE AUCTION

When: Saturday, September 18
Time: 11:00 a.m.

Where: Twin Falls Mini Warehouses,
330 Eastland Road, South.

Rain or Shine

Atlanta Auction Co. has been commis-
sioned to liquidate to the highest bidder
one brand - merchandise including
white-stag sleeping bags, tents,
shirts & ladies watches, hand tools,
radios, pneumatic tools, 12 spd.
motorcycles, 1/4 h.p. bench grinders,
electric drills, saw ropes, sand-
blasting equipment, binoculars, a
complete assortment of hunting &
fishing gear, pocket knives, camping equip., skis,
ski poles, sporting goods, household
items, Old-Timer knives, western hats,
western wear. Many too many more
to mention. Plus used tools
including household, office, shop &
farm equipment and many more items.
If you are interested, call 336-7381, p. possible
— Large truck load of
antiques.

The auctioneer reserves the right to add or delete any items.

Call for more information

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"I think there is only one quality worse than hardness of heart and that is softness of head." Theodore Roosevelt.

NORTH 9-18-A
 ♦ AKQ53
 ♦ 865
 ♦ Q104
 ♦ K652
EAST
 ♦ 82
 ♦ AKJ42
 ♦ 9
 ♦ AJ1073
 ♦ Q833
SOUTH
 ♦ 44
 ♦ AKJ42
 ♦ 5
 ♦ A109

West congratulated himself early for his accurate opening lead; he found partner with the perfect diamond—holding. However, what he gained by the lead he gave away later, and declarer made off with his unmakeable game.

West's diamond king won the first trick as East signaled encouragement with his nine. Another diamond went to East's jack and East's diamond ace was ruffed with South's jack. West overruled in haste and then wondered where the setting trick might be. Too late. Regardless of what West did now, declarer had a trump entry to dummy and could manage 10 tricks.

West exited with a low spade to dummy's ace and declarer drew the outstanding trumps. Another spade was led to dummy and a low spade ruff left two spade winners in dummy. Dummy was reached via the trump eight and dummy's good spades—provided for two club discards—making four hearts.

West did well to lead a diamond. Without a diamond lead, declarer could play one high trump and then discard a diamond on one of dummy's spades. Later, he manages a club ruff and can hold his losses to one club, one diamond and one trump.

However, West got when he overruled the third diamond. Had he dis-

Vulnerable: East-West.
 Dealer: North. The Bidding:

North East South West
 1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
 2♦ Pass 3♦ All-pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

carded instead of overruffing, declarer would have had no chance.

Without the trump entry to the North hand to establish spades, the defense would collect two diamonds, a club and a trump and the game would fall by one.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 9-18-B

♦ 82
 ♦ 9
 ♦ AJ1073
 ♦ Q833

North South
 1♦ 1♥

ANSWER: Two clubs. The inability to bid spades or no trumps describes a weakish hand with minor suit length.

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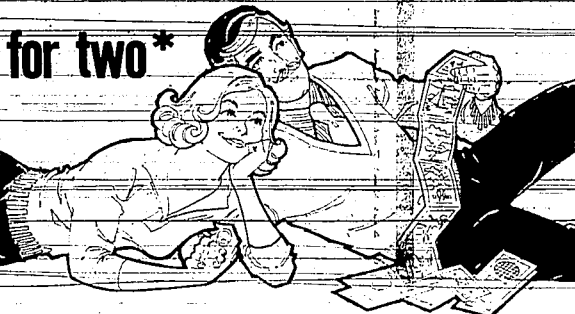
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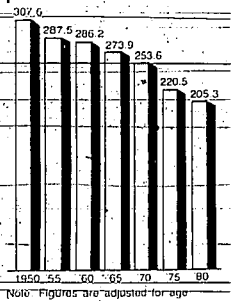
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Government fitness study gives officials fits

Heart disease death rate in deaths per 100,000 persons in U.S.



By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A \$115 million heart study known informally as Mr. Fit is itself giving heart experts fits.

Launched 10 years ago, it sought to determine if an aggressive program to reduce smoking, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol levels in a group of men would reduce their rate of heart attacks.

The final results, released Thursday, suggest risk factor reduction is beneficial, but fail to prove it conclusively. And the study revealed troubling evidence that using drugs to treat certain patients with high blood pressure may do more harm than good.

Physicians reporting results from the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial expressed concern that the findings might be interpreted as meaning there is little benefit to reducing factors long associated with increasing a person's risk of heart disease.

"We still continue to recommend people not smoke, control their high blood pressure and reduce their elevated cholesterol levels," said Dr. William Friedewald, an associate director

of the federal government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which funded the study.

Mr. Fit involved 28 medical centers and 12,866 men between ages 35 and 57 at time of enrollment who were regarded as high-risk candidates for heart attacks. They were followed for a minimum of six years and an average of seven. Men were chosen because they suffer more heart attacks than women.

Half entered a "special intervention" program in which intensive efforts were made to get them to stop smoking, reduce their high blood pressure and lower the cholesterol levels in their blood. The other half were assigned to get the usual medical care of people in the general population.

Both groups showed a smaller number of deaths than expected, and deaths in the special intervention group were lower than among the usual-care men. But the difference between the two was "statistically non-significant," the report concluded.

The researchers said this might be interpreted as meaning intervention did little good, but they rejected this.

Major reductions were achieved in the

special intervention group in smoking, blood pressures and cholesterol levels. But significant reductions in all three risk factors which were not envisioned at the time the study began — also occurred among men in the usual-care group.

This appears to explain why there was little difference in deaths between the two, researchers said.

In a sense, the solid proof sought by Mr. Fit may have been lost by a general change in the attitudes of Americans. As a whole, the nation in the last decade has cut back on fatty foods, dramatically lowered hypertension and cut back cigarette smoking. Experts credit this as part of the reason the U.S. heart-attack rate dropped 27 percent in the 1970s.

"We all here believe that risk factor reduction is beneficial," said Dr. Oglesby Paul of Harvard Medical School. "It is our firm judgment that the public should continue to reduce the three risk factors that we have been studying."

The most surprising finding in the study involve a specific group of patients suffering high blood pressure — those who showed abnormalities in their resting electrocardio-

graphs at time of admission to the program. Deaths among such men in the special intervention group were about 50 percent higher than among men with similar problems assigned to the usual-care group.

The large majority of hypertensive men in the intervention group were treated with drugs to reduce their blood pressure. This led to concern that the drugs themselves may increase the risk of death for this group of patients.

A detailed report of the Mr. Fit results will be published in the Sept. 24 Journal of the American Medical Association. An editorial in the same issue warns that the implications of the hypertension finding "are so major as to demand caution, since the results fly in the face of current medical dogma and practice."

Paul suggested doctors might want to re-evaluate their hypertension patients with ECG abnormalities to see if their blood pressure can be controlled with weight loss, low-sodium diets and exercise. But several researchers warned against hypertension patients discontinuing drugs on their own. The finding, said Friedewald, "needs more evaluation and investigation."

Agency purges records

By ED PETTYKIEWICZ
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, rattled by its slumping public image, is developing a policy to purge some of its files and "destroy" information that might embarrass the agency, EPA memos reveal.

EPA's Office of Inspector General, which conducts probes of alleged fraud and abuse within the agency, has told its field investigators to carefully sanitize their files and remove potentially offending material, the memos show.

"We have to start thinking about what to get rid of, before an FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) request catches us with our pants down."

"We can no longer duck materials into our desks and private workpaper files and hope to exempt them from public disclosure," according to one of the memos.

The move to purge files follows recent revelations that EPA's Office of Inspector General accumulated personal information about several employees, including one who has publicly criticized the agency for its lax enforcement of pollution control laws.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who chairs the House Science and Technology subcommittee which has EPA oversight, Thursday sent a letter to the White House calling for the resignation of Matthew N. Novick, EPA's inspector general.

The initial warning to EPA investigators about embarrassing material came last month in a memo drafted by Richard M. Campbell, EPA's assistant inspector general.

"Irrelevant material should be destroyed. ... We recently suffered great embarrassment when we had to release notes of an investigation that contained information totally irrelevant to an investigation," Campbell's memo states.

At least part of the information that embarrassed EPA officials was handwritten notes by investigators who were probing Hugh Kaufman, whose notes sparked claims by EPA critics that investigators were harassing Kaufman because he frequently has criticized the agency.

EPA investigators dropped their probe of Kaufman shortly after it became public knowledge. Among the material gathered by the investigators were photographs of Kaufman and his wife entering motels. Kaufman is an engineer in the agency's hazardous site control division.

Campbell, in an interview, insisted Thursday that his memo was written to ensure that EPA investigators only collect material that could be admitted in court. Campbell also said his memo was prompted by his own concerns, rather than being initiated by superiors.

London giant game board

LONDON (UPI) — Central London becomes one vast Monopoly board Sunday for one of the oddest versions ever played of the world's favorite board game.

"It should be enormous fun, and it's all for charity," bubbled a spokeswoman Friday. "We've got about 1,500 entrants already, and we hope to have 3,000 when the game actually begins."

The idea is to charge around to 28 London locations mentioned on the British version of the Monopoly board from Park Lane to the Victoria Station.

"You can use any route you like, and any means of locomotion you like," the spokeswoman said.

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Stone paces Tigers past Wood River, 28-8

HAILEY—An impressive aerial performance by the Jerome Tigers earned them a 28-8 victory over the Wood River Wolverines in a South Central Idaho Conference opener Friday night.

Jerome's 170-pound senior quarterback, Bob Stone, connected for all four of the Tigers' scores in the game.

After an even first quarter, Stone began his attack. Second-quarter scoring saw Stone deliver a 40-yard pass to Kevin Rice for Jerome's first TD. Stone connected again to Bob Wilson for another six points in the same quarter. Jerome failed on both extra-point attempts.

Third-quarter scoring began again with Stone delivering to Wilson for a 30-yard score, followed by Brad Crossland's fourth-quarter on another Stone pass.

Wood River's only TD came with only 10 seconds remaining in the game. When Dale and Ken Karse combined for a four yard touchdown pass.

Kimberly 32, Am. Falls 0

AMERICAN FALLS—Troy Jackman's early 38-yard scamper and another strong defensive effort carried the Kimberly Bulldogs to a 32-0 blanking of American Falls Friday night.

The Bulldogs defense also joined in tucking this one away early as later in the first quarter Kevin Holcomb broke through to block an American Falls punt and Paul Rod recovered the bouncing ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

After Kimberly's defense had established its mastery, the offense added another touchdown in the second period when Tim Cordier scored from 10 yards away. In the second half, Tony Schroeder connected on a three-yard run and Jackman wound it up with a 45-yard romp.

away one play into the final period. On its next possession, Madison used a screen pass to Paul Carter and a penalty to set up a three-yard scoring play from Bruce Keck to Dan Conover.

Madison 39, Buhl 0

BUHL—Madison's undefeated Roberts scored a first touchdown in the opening 55 seconds and rolled to a 39-0 victory over the Buhl Indians Friday night.

Madison, blocking a field goal attempt in the third quarter, thus ran its record to 3-0 and kept its shutout boast intact.

Buhl fumbled the ball to Duane Sellin on the first play after the opening kickoff to set Madison up on the 11-yard line. Two plays later, Scott Danie bolted six yards for the go-ahead points. The extra point kick failed.

After a punt, Madison put together its first drive of the night, moving 53 yards to score on the sixth play on an eight-yard run by Danie. His 23-yard burst plus a nine-yard pass from Don Rydahl to Joe Geisler were the big gains in the match.

Madison moved ahead 20-0 in the first minute of the second quarter when Rydahl hooked up with Jeff Sorenson on a 24-yard scoring bomb. Minutes later, an interception by Norm Thompson at the Buhl 40 served as a spring-board to the fourth touchdown. It came on a one-yard burst by Mel Rudd.

Although Madison's offense shined throughout that period, it was the defense that was overpowering. That point Buhl didn't have a first down. But John McDevitt picked his way past the markers for one with 1:56 left in the half.

A fumble at midfield gave Buhl a chance as the second half began but it bogged down to fourth and two after two first downs and the Indians elected to try a 28-yard by McDevitt. It was partially blocked by Madison's Jim Sweeney.

After Madison lost a 66-yard scoring romp by Doug Walker to a penalty in the third quarter, Buhl needed just a second touchdown from four yards

quarter brought a flurry of yellow flags for both teams.

"It had to be the longest game I have ever coached," Coy said. "The penalties really slowed the game."

However, the penalties did prove to be advantageous for the Pilots' in a second-quarter drive which resulted in Joe Rodriguez's four-yard scamper into the end zone. A two-point conversion topped the score to 18-0 in the Senators favor at halftime.

The momentum did not change in the second half as Gooding managed two successful drives into endzone. The first coming from Kevin Ricks' 19-yard run for a touchdown and the second on Sonny Cabbage's 85-yard sprint to the paydirt. Both conversion attempts failed thus placing the score at 30-0 at the end of three quarters of play.

Glenns Ferry rallied desperately in the final quarter, climaxing two successful drives with two short yardage TDs by Rodriguez. But the Senators held on as Cabbage took a kickoff 72 yards for the icing on the cake.

Gooding, 2-1, travels to Wendell next Friday while Glenns Ferry, 1-2, hosts Valley the same day.

Gooding 37, Glenns Ferry 22

GLENN'S FERRY—In a penalty-plagued game which Gooding Coach Paul Cox termed his longest game in recent history, the Senators defeated the Glenns Ferry Pilots 37-22 in Canyon Conference action Friday night.

The Senators' offense needed just a 164 first-quarter lead, but the second quarter brought a flurry of yellow flags for both teams.

"It had to be the longest game I have ever coached," Coy said. "The penalties really slowed the game."

running back Rodd Butters ran in from the six.

Decio rubbed salt into the wound with scores coming on passes several runs and a fumble recovery and subsequent conversion. Filser's face-saving touchdown came in the third quarter on a short pass from James Blackwood to Scott Dunlap.

The better team won, said Coach Joe Leach. "We got the dog poop kicked out of us, and it's like they say, when the roof falls in, it falls in completely." Leach noted that Filser's line play was poor, as was its turnover rate. Filser was intercepted six times, and fumbled the ball another six, losing three times.

"They were just over powering," he continued. "They were better off the line, better in rushing, and had a fundamentally sound club. I can see we're just going to go back to step one and work on basics."

Decio 52, Filser 6

FILSER—A stunned home crowd saw Filser drop its conference opener 52-6 to Decio Friday night, ending Filser's two-game winning streak.

Mike Matthews' Hornets silenced the Wildcat passing attack with three quick scores in the first quarter, beginning with a pass of their own, a six-yard throw to Richard Hunsaker from Lamont Turner. Minutes later, junior Dwight Jenkins intercepted a Filser pass to run it back for 42 yards and a score. Later in the quarter,

Friday's scores

Aberdeen 28, Malad 8	Boise 28, Burley 28 (97)	Donnerville 28, Shelley 21	Clay 48, Clark County 9	Burns County 28, North Gem 6	Cambridge 47, Mackay Valley 13	Clay 48, Clark County 9	Cascade 36, Council 26	Challis 28, Hite 20	Cokeville, Wyo. 28, Grange 6	Fruiiland 22, Melba 6	Highland 21, Twin Falls 12	Homedale 27, Nevada 23	Jerome 28, Wood River 8	Kimberly 32, American Falls 0	Kuna 19, Vallée 6	Leadville 18, Shoshone 8	Lewistown 13, Garfield, Wash. 7	Mackay 30, Hagerman 19	Madison 39, Buhl 0	Marathon Valley 27, West Side 0	McCall-Donnelly 12, Grangeville 6	Jalisco 27, Fayette 7	Minico 16, Pocatello 10	Mountain Home 14, Bishop Kelly 7	Nampa 20, Caldwell 13	New Plymouth 20, Elmore 12	North Pomeroy 7, Teton 0	Oreille 20, Layton 18	Parnassus-Greenville Friends 8	Plummer 42, Clark Fork 13	Preston 27, South Fremont 26	Pullman, Wash. 7, Moscow 6	Ritchfield 24, Rockland 14	River 18, Blaine 6	Salem 25, Snake River 8	Salmon River 18, Garden Valley 6	Salt Lake 18, Blaine 6	Soda Springs 13, Bear Lake 6	Sugar Summit 12, Fifth 7	Valley 42, Wendell 6	Wells 18, Emmet 8	Wildcat 3, Netout 0
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Oakley 18, Raft River 12

OAKLEY—The Oakley Hornets scored with 38 seconds left to fashion a tie and then tipped the Raft River Trojans 18-12 in overtime Friday night.

Raft River, which came into the game with a 2-0 record and pointless, drew first blood with a second-quarter touchdown.

Oakley bounced back with the third-quarter kickoff, grinding downfield to set up a two-yard quarterback sneak by Mike Martin. But the Trojans took the lead again with a score later in the period.

The embattled Trojans held off Oakley until it had to punt in the waning minutes. Martin immediately turned to the air, trying the ball to the Trojan 22 and then hitting Gus Gorrings with a tying point. The run

that could have won it there was turned back by Raft River.

Raft River had first possession in overtime. Oakley held a running play one yard and then took over when the next three Raft River plays fell incomplete.

An opening pass interference call gave Oakley a first and goal at the five and the Hornets pounded the line three times before Rick Adams went in from the two to tie it.

Raft River 18, Oakley 12

OAKLEY—Oakley 0-0-0-12
RAFT RIVER—Raft River 12-0-0-12
O-Mike Martin 2 run (kick failed)
RB-unavailable
O-Gus Gorrings 22 pass from Martin (run failed)
O-Rick Adams 2 run

Milwaukee's victory, O's loss gives Brewers 2-game lead

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Brewers officially eliminated the defending AL champion New York Yankees from the pennant race Friday night and, in the process, improved their own chances for winning the Eastern Division.

Robin Yount drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles and Gorman Thomas cracked a three-run homer in powering the Brewers to a 14-0 rout of the Yankees at Milwaukee.

The victory, coupled with Cleveland's 5-3 triumph over Baltimore, helped the Brewers increase their lead in the AL East to two games over the Orioles. The loss was the sixth in a row for the Yankees.

Indians 6, Orioles 3

At Baltimore, Von Hayes drove in four runs with a homer and a single

and Rick Manning also homered to help the Indians snap the Orioles' five-game winning streak.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 2

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield knocked in two runs with a solo homer and a grounder and Blue Jays ace, added a solo home as the Blue Jays won their fourth straight game and handed the

Angels their third straight loss.

Twins 5, Royals 4

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky and Gary Ward hit two-run homers in the third inning and Brad Havens scattered eight hits over eight innings to lead the Twins to victory.

Mariners 6, Rangers 0

At Seattle, Bob Stoddard fired a

two-hitter and Al Cowens and Gary Gormer led to lead the Mariners.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 1

At Detroit, Dan Patey allowed seven hits in 9 2-3 innings and lowered his ERA to 2.97 and Mike Laga and Chel Lemon homered in leading the Tigers to victory.

Pirates top Phillies, Carlton

By United Press International

Steve Carlton, who has turned in a number of superhuman performances recently, was merely human Friday night.

Rookie Brian Harper blasted a three-run homer and Rick Cusick called him up on Aug. 26, hit his second home run of the season, in the fifth, off Carlton, who was denied in his bid for his 21st victory and saw his record slip to 20-10.

Carlton, who had a nine-game winning streak at Veterans Stadium, had allowed only five earned runs in 34 innings over his four previous starts.

Rhoden walked to open the inning and Lee Lacy followed with a bunt single, both scoring ahead of Harper's homer.

Trailing the Phillies their third straight loss, Rhoden, 11-12, allowed seven hits but was lifted in the eighth

for the Braves. Solo, 13-11, walked one and struck out nine in raising his league-leading strikeout total to 250.

Cubs 3, Expos 1

At Montreal, Keith Moreland homered and Jody Davis drove in a pair of runs with a sacrifice fly and a single to lead the Expos to victory. The Cubs led 6-3 in the eighth.

Dodgers 9, Astros 2

At Los Angeles, Jerry Reese notched his fifth straight victory and Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey homered in helping the Dodgers defeat the Astros and increase their lead over Atlanta in the NL West to 3 1/2 games. After holding the Astros to one hit for six innings, Reese gave up six hits before being lifted in the eighth to bring his record to 17-10.

Padres 4, Giants 2

At San Francisco, Terry Kennedy hit a two-run homer and Gary Lucas pitched 3 2/3 innings of shutout relief in pacing the Padres to victory. The triumph snapped a six-game losing streak for San Diego and a three-game winning streak for San Francisco. The Giants fell 6 1/2 games behind Los Angeles in the NL West with 15 games left to play.

Blakeley, Hanchey grab top spot

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JACKPOT—New. Putting dominated the conversation as Burley's Glenn Blakeley and Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey took the lead in the Cactus Pete's Amateur Golf Tournament Friday.

They weren't many happy comments about the putting as the big, undulating Jackpot Course greens stymied everyone.

Blakeley and Hanchey carded one over par 73 while defending champion Dan "Chic" Cutler and Jackpot's Ted Reddy were one stroke back. At 76 were Mike Hanchey, Twin Falls, and John Lewis, Idaho Falls, while a jam developed at 77 among Ken Hultzing, Burley; Al Peace, Sun Valley; and Gary Hatch, Vernal, Utah. The other two breaking 80 were Jim Furrows and Doyle Dugger, both Twin Falls.

Hanchey, who has won this event twice and along with Dugger is considered one of the better putters here, had a roller-coaster round. He went four over almost immediately, got Israel to even and then double-bogied the par three fourth hole. He wound up with a birdie to establish his one over.

"I had four three-putts that hurt—but I also had eight one-putts," Hanchey said.

"What I'm trying to do is remember what I used to think when I played this course under par," he added with a smile. "Today I was tight and nervous

and after going four over I figured, 'What the heck. Have some fun and get aggressive.'"

Blakeley solemnly pronounced himself "the world's worst putter" and then told of several three putts.

As for the defending champion when asked if he had kept it going, Dr. Reddy, he started to stray again with bogies in No. 11 and 12 but then steadied to finish the back nine with pars.

Another who would like to duplicate the first round was Twin Falls' Chris Israel, who took the first-flight lead with a 74, four strokes ahead of runner-up Richard Hadfield of Brigham City, Utah.

Championship Flight

1. Glenn Blakeley, Burley, and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 73; 2. Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls, and John Lewis, Idaho Falls, 76; 3. Ken Hultzing, Burley; Al Peace, Sun Valley, and Gary Hatch, Vernal, Utah, all 77; and 4. Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, and Jim Furrows, Twin Falls, both 78.

First Flight

1. Chris Israel, Twin Falls, 74; 2. Richard Hadfield, Brigham City, Utah, 75; 3. James Dwyer, Boise, 75; 4. Dale King, Mountain Home, and Bob Saville, Burley, 80; 5. Nick Hansen, Twin Falls; Desi Tron, Fair, Bryans Falls, Sun Valley; Dan Spence, Spokane, and Francis Kaler, Boulder City, Nev., all 81.

Second Flight

1. Roger Kuntz, Salt Lake City, 75; Phil Hyland, 77; Greg Hatch, Twin Falls, 78; Ken Lucas and William Hartsch, both 80; Bill Bowden, Salt Lake City, and Sol Kanner, Salt Lake City, 81.

Bruins

***Continued from Page D1**

the catcher and teetered between running and falling. He kept his balance long enough to complete a 43-yard gain to the Highland eighth.

Hurt netted no gain on a dive before Rice rolled to the right sideling, stopped and threw across the field to Doug Clark, all alone in the end zone. Standing's kick stayed left, leaving the Bruins behind 7-6 with 9:46 left in the third quarter.

Highland took the kickoff to move to the Bruin 17 before being pushed back. Khavang's 37-field goal try was wide left.

The Rams got the ball right back, however.

Twin Falls' Scott Morgan was smothered by three Rams and the ball popped loose. Highland's Dave Wiley

recovered at the Bruin 36.

Hoge carried for four and then slipped a tackle on the right sideling and streaked 32 yards for the touchdown. Highland's lead was 13-6 as Khavang missed to the left on the conversion.

Highland decided matters early in the fourth quarter when Hoge crashed over from four yards out, capping a 58-yard five-play drive. Kerry Kawamura caught the conversion pass from Josh for a 27-13 lead.

The Bruins tried to make themselves feel better as time ran out. Hoge took a pitch from junior quarterback Andy Toolson and tossed a two-yard pass to Craig Jones for the final score.

Highland recorded 225 yards on the ground and 27 passing while Twin Falls connected on 13 of 25 passes for

two yards and rushed for 75 yards.

"We were a little disappointed with the rushing game, but we only had three backs and it's my feeling to compete in the Gem State you need four or five runners," Jones said.

Jones was pleased with the Bruins' overall performance. "We're disappointed with the loss but we came over here feeling we were one of the four or five good teams in the league and we played right with them," he said. "I still feel we were one of the best."

"We're going to win some more football games."

Twin Falls 13, Highland 13

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls 13-0-0-13
HIGHLAND—Highland 13-0-0-13
TF-Hoge 3 run (Khavang kick)
TF-Clark 3 pass from Rice (kick failed)
TF-Hoge 27 run (kick failed)
TF-Hoge 4 run (Kawamura from Lacy)
TF-Jones 2 pass from Hurt (pass failed)

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Near-perfect Camas County annihilates North Gem, 26-0

BANCROFT — Giving what their coach termed a near-perfect effort, the Camas County Mustangs routed North Gem Friday afternoon, 26-0, in a Sawtooth Conference opener for both teams.

Muster Coach Ed Blankenship led the difference—made so much North Gem's ineffectiveness as it was Camas County's dominance.

"We had just an outstanding ballgame. It was a coach's dream come true," an effusive Blankenship said. "There was excellent execution and almost a flawless performance by our players."

The statistics clearly reflect Camas County's control. The Mustangs rolled up 562 yards of total offense, including 386 yards rushing and 156 passing. Meanwhile, Camas County's defense limited North Gem to 91 yards total offense.

Camas County never had to punt and committed just three penalties. They made one of their few mistakes in the fourth quarter with the reserves playing, fumbling in North Gem's end zone after a 91-yard drive.

The Mustangs, 2-1, were led offensively by Lonnie Funkhouser, who accounted for three touchdowns. Funkhouser completed a twin touchdown pass of 64 yards to Kurt Swartz and Mike Faulkner.

Funkhouser also scored on a 21-yard run, capping a 91-yard, 14-play march. Faulkner picked up 122 yards on 15 carries, while Funkhouser, who contributed 100 yards on nine attempts, completed six of 10 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns. In addition,

Camas County had five other ballcarriers gain at least 30 yards apiece.

Chris Gunder and Jade Funkhouser led the Mustangs' defense, which helped rout North Gem's overall record to 1-2.

Camas County 26-0 North Gem 0-3
C—Swartz 64 pass from 1. Funkhouser (pass failed).
C—Faulkner 21 run (Faulkner run).
C—Faulkner 64 pass from 1. Funkhouser (kick failed).

Richfield 34, Rockland 14

RICHFIELD — A few personnel changes helped Richfield perform wonders Friday afternoon, as the Tigers crushed Rockland 34-14 for their first victory of the season.

"We made guards of some split ends and one of our running backs, and that helped," Richfield Coach LeRoy Johnson said. "We tried to get people in the right spots."

After Jim Newberry scored the Tigers' first two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 60 yards, Richfield added scores on Terry Hampton's 1-yard run and Justin Bell's passes to Darren Exon and Kallen Robbins.

Bell also set up Newberry's first touchdown with a 30-yard run.

Johnson had praise for defensive end Mike Johnson, who reached this year's national high school rodeo finals in bull riding. "He's just a little

sophomore, but he's a tough one," the coach said.

Rockland 14-0
Richfield 34-0
Richfield—Newberry 1 run (run failed).
Richfield—Walker 30 pass from Hamilton (Lashley pass from Robinson).
Richfield—Hampton 1 run (pass failed).
Richfield—Exon 5 pass from Bell (run failed).
Richfield—Robbins 1 run (pass failed).

Carey 46, Clark County 0

CAREY — Brad Tingey, Neil Parke and Mike Scheffer scored two touchdowns Friday afternoon to lead Carey to a 46-0 whitewash of Clark County in a Sawtooth Conference affair.

It was never a contest as Carey, 2-0, racked up 30 first-quarter points and coasted to victory.

Tingey opened the scoring with a 27-yard keeper from his quarterback position. After Todd Wesche rambled for a 91-yard TD run moments later, Parke closed the first-quarter barrage with an 11-yard keeper.

Scheffer added a 2-yard run in the second quarter, and Tingey also scored in that period on a 45-yard interception return, the first of three such scores for Carey. Parke later had a 70-yard TD after a pickoff, and Scheffer ran 80 yards for a score after a steal.

Carey Coach Heber Kirkland said that Carey's defense yielded more than 300 yards rushing, "but all of it was between the 20-yard lines."

Clark County 0-2 Carey 46-0
Carey—Tingey 27 quarterback keeper (pass failed).
Carey—Wesche 91 run (pass failed).
Carey—Parke 11 run (Wesche run).
Carey—Scheffer 2 run (pass failed).
Carey—Tingey 45 interception return (run failed).
Carey—Parke 70 interception return (run failed).
Carey—Scheffer 2 run (interception return) (run failed).

Mackay 20, Hagerman 19

MACKAY — A 30-yard scoring pass from quarterback Marty James with just 1:10 left to play Friday afternoon sent the Hagerman Pirates to their first defeat of the season, a 20-19 heartbreaker to Mackay.

Hagerman, 2-1, had a chance to win it on a field-goal attempt with 3 seconds left, but Mackay's defense blocked the kick.

Pirates Coach Skip Pauls had difficulty explaining the loss.

"We outgained them passing and running, but the breaks didn't go our way," said Pauls, who noted that Mackay's defense didn't play due to academic ineligibility and one other starter, Steve Talbot, injured himself Wednesday and couldn't play.

"You're asking kids to pop into new spots on two days' notice," the coach pointed out.

Hagerman trailed 14-7 at halftime, but narrowed the gap to 14-13 on Mark Jones' 3-yard run in the third quarter. The Pirates took a short-lived 19-14 lead with 3:48 to go, as Brett Arriaga connected with Wes Owsley on a 38-yard scoring pass.

Hagerman 19-0 Mackay 20-19
Hagerman—Jones 3 yard run (run failed).
Hagerman—Arriaga 38 yard pass from Owsley (kick failed).
Hagerman—Owsley 38 yard pass from Arriaga (run failed).
Hagerman—Arriaga 2 yard pass from James (run failed).
Hagerman—Jones 3 yard run (run failed).
Hagerman—Owsley 38 yard pass from Arriaga (run failed).
Hagerman—Arriaga 2 yard pass from James (run failed).
Hagerman—Jones 3 yard run (run failed).

Leadore 18, Shoshone 8

LEADORE — Mistakes and bad breaks made the difference for the Shoshone Indians, who fell to Leadore Friday afternoon 18-8 in a non-conference game.

The Indians grabbed an 8-0 lead in the second quarter when Doran Duffin

scored on a 29-yard run and scampered into the end zone for the two-point conversion, but Leadore scored the next 18 points.

Leadore's first touchdown came as Shoshone runner LeRoy Johnson fumbled the ball on his own 22. Doug Taylor picked up the errant ball and took it 78 yards for a score.

The victors' second TD, a 15-yard run by Ty McPherson, was set up when a Leadore receiver caught a long fourth-down pass that a Shoshone defensive back tipped in the air.

The game's saving grace, in Shoshone Coach Larry Bond's estimation, was his team's improved offensive output. The Indians amassed 369 yards total offense, 226 coming on the ground. All of Shoshone's rushing yardage came courtesy of junior Dennis Conklin, who gained 130 yards, and Duffin, who ran for 56.

The Indians, 0-3, entertain North Gem next Friday.

Shoshone 8-0 Leadore 18-8
Shoshone—Taylor 78 fumble recovery (run failed).
Shoshone—McPherson 15 run (run failed).
Shoshone—Duffin 29 run (Duffin run).
Shoshone—Conklin 130 run (Conklin run).
Shoshone—Duffin 56 run (Duffin run).

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	27	.613	0
Seattle	42	28	.600	1
Pittsburgh	41	29	.586	2
San Diego	40	30	.569	3
Philadelphia	39	31	.557	4
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	5
Chicago	37	33	.527	6
Minnesota	36	34	.514	7
San Francisco	35	35	.500	8
St. Louis	34	36	.485	9
California	33	37	.471	10
Atlanta	32	38	.457	11
Washington	31	39	.443	12
Montreal	30	40	.429	13
Colorado	29	41	.414	14
Arizona	28	42	.400	15
San Jose	27	43	.386	16
Los Angeles	26	44	.371	17
San Francisco	25	45	.357	18
San Diego	24	46	.343	19
San Jose	23	47	.329	20

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	29	.586	0
San Diego	40	30	.569	1
Philadelphia	39	31	.557	2
San Francisco	38	32	.543	3
Los Angeles	37	33	.527	4
San Jose	36	34	.514	5
San Francisco	35	35	.500	6
San Diego	34	36	.485	7
San Jose	33	37	.471	8
San Francisco	32	38	.457	9
San Diego	31	39	.443	10
San Jose	30	40	.429	11
San Francisco	29	41	.414	12
San Diego	28	42	.400	13
San Jose	27	43	.386	14
San Francisco	26	44	.371	15
San Diego	25	45	.357	16
San Jose	24	46	.343	17
San Francisco	23	47	.329	18
San Diego	22	48	.314	19
San Jose	21	49	.300	20

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	27	.613	0
Seattle	42	28	.600	1
Pittsburgh	41	29	.586	2
San Diego	40	30	.569	3
Philadelphia	39	31	.557	4
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	5
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Los Angeles	26	44	.371	17
San Francisco	25	45	.357	18
San Diego	24	46	.343	19
San Jose	23	47	.329	20

Bruins, Highland, Poky triumph

BURLEY — Highland dominated the boys' races while Twin Falls and Pocastello shared honors on the girls' side in the Minnie Invitational cross country meet Friday afternoon at the Burley Golf Course.

Thirteen schools and more than 300 runners participated in the event.

Highland won both the boys varsity and junior varsity races. The Rams, with a 45 score in the varsity competition, easily bested second-place Minnie's 33, with Twin Falls checking in third at 108 and Jerome fourth at 116.

The disparity was greater on the JV level, with Highland totaling 27 to second-place Jerome's 85.

Individually, Highland's Greg Kelly captured the varsity race in 16:52, outlasting Minnie's Albert Lara, who won last week's College of Southern Idaho Invitational, by six seconds.

Other top local finishers were Curt Boote (fourth) and

Barrett Craig (fifth) of Jerome, along with Chris Williams (sixth) and Steve Summers (seventh) of Twin Falls.

Among the girls, Twin Falls' JV emerged victorious in the team standings, amassing 54 to Highland's 70. Jerome placed third with 102. Lisa Olsen and Ginger Smedley finished sixth and ninth, respectively, to lead the Bruins.

As she did at CSI last week, Pocastello's Carol Bradley won the varsity race in 9:54 to lead the Indians, with 40 points, past Idaho Falls (65). Wood River finished third with 90, Twin Falls was fourth at 105 and Jerome fifth at 126.

Lori Pascoe of Wood River was third individually, while teammate Maureen McGinnis placed sixth. Nancy McGinnis and Teesie Seibert of Twin Falls came in ninth and 11th, respectively.

Results appear in Scores and State, Page D3.

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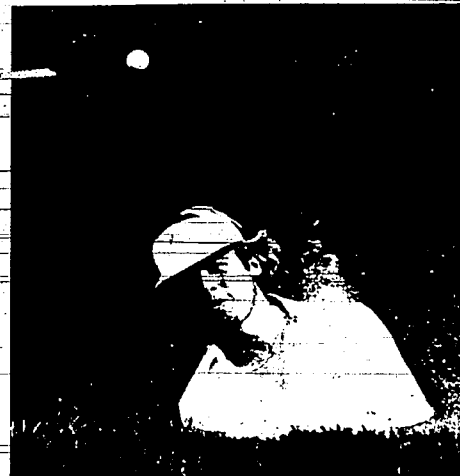
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Lance Ten Broeck watches shot sail from trap at 15th hole

3-way tie exists at Hall of Fame

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Jack Renner birdied five of the last seven holes Friday for a 7-under-par 64 and a three-way tie for the lead with Lance Ten Broeck and John Adams after the second round of the Hall of Fame golf tournament.

Renner, who won his tour card during qualifying school here in 1977, began the day five strokes off the pace but finished with the low round of the tournament to go 6-under for 36 holes at 136.

Adams, who led the first round with a 67, shot a 69, while Ten-Broeck, who posted a first-round 68, matched that performance to stay in the hunt for what would be the first tour victory for him or Adams.

Staking the leaders at 4-under 138 after shooting a second-round 68 was defending champion Morris Hatafsky, who tasted his first and only victory here last year.

"I love Pinehurst, and I'm very sorry this is our last year to have a tournament here," said Renner, referring to the cancellation of this tournament due to lack of a financial sponsor. "I made my card here. Historically, I've played well here. I played this tournament twice before and I think finished in the top 15 both times. I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for Pinehurst."

Renner had a bogey-free round of seven birdies. Playing the front side first, he birdied the 13th and 14th holes. On the front nine, he took off on the third hole and posted birdies on Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6 after his iron shots all landed within 12 feet, his longest birdie putt.

"I was shaky starting off," said Renner, who has not had a good year by his standards, winning only \$2,980, less than half of what the 26-year-old

Californian won last year. "After 11 holes I really started hitting it close. I settled down, picked up momentum and started making birdies."

"If I knew the answer why, I could make a lot more money than I've made. Looking back, it's surprising since I haven't been playing that well. It's not been a good year."

At 139, one stroke behind Hatafsky headed into the third round, are Mike Reid, who had a 69 Friday; Curtis Strange, with a 70; Larry Mize, 70; and Mike Holland, with a 69. At 2-under 140 were Lindy Miller, with a second-round 72, Charles Krenkel with a 69, Jay Hans with a 70, Bobby Clampett with a 71, and 1980 winner Phil Hancock with a 70.

While Renner is a two-time winner on the tour, Adams and Ten Broeck have never won and say they are playing the best golf of their careers.

Trio of teams knotted at 65 in LPGA tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Three teams tied for first at 7-under-par 65 Friday after the opening round of the \$120,000 LPGA Portland-PING Team Golf Championships.

The teams of Silvia Bertolacini-Dot Germain, Le Ann-Cassaday-Rosie Jones—and Chris-Johnson-Robin Walton were knotted atop the heap in the race

for the \$21,600 in prize money the winners will split.

After the first 18 holes at Columbia-Edgewater Country Club, four twosomes were one stroke back and three others, including the defending champion duo of Donna Caponi and Kathy Whitworth, were just two shots behind the leaders.

Only five of the 40 teams entered in the three-day

tournament had rounds above par-72.

"Both of us played really well today," said Bertolacini, of Compans Beach, Fla. "I thought Dot and I would have a good chance. She can reach the par-5's in two."

Bertolacini birdied the second, sixth and 10th holes, while Germain, of Greensboro, N.C., went 1-under on the fifth, seventh, eighth and 11th holes.

Spinks tries to hold on to title today

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — When Michael Spinks climbs into the ring today to defend his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship, he'll not only be carrying his wallet with him, but also the wallet of World Boxing Council champion Dwight Braxton.

Spinks will be making the fifth defense of his 175-pound crown in a nationally televised (ABC) 15-rounder against the fourth-rated John Davis at the Sands Hotel and Casino.

Spinks, 22-0 with 16 knockouts, is gearing toward a big-money title unification bout with Braxton early next year and has shown improvement and more punching power with each outing. This, however, may be his toughest defense. Davis, 14-1, is the only fighter ever to beat Braxton and the hungry challenger will be looking to pick both their pockets.

"Good," said the affable Davis, whose brother Eddie is rated No. 3 by the WBA among light heavyweights. "I'm honored they're making plans for a unification fight. I hope they've been training the way they've been talking. I'll take any edge I can get. I'm prepared mentally and physically. If he boxes, I'll box. If he wants to war, I'll war. It doesn't matter, I just don't see how he can beat me."

"Oh, Spinks and Braxton may fight, but it won't be for the title unification. They'll have to see me about that after Sept. 18. I'm raring to go."

Spinks, 26, is the younger brother of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks — who won a split decision over Davis as an amateur — and plans to make one more defense of his title before meeting Braxton in either January or February, according to promoter Butch Lewis.

Cosmos face Sounders for championship

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When New York Cosmos Coach Julio Mazzel said he would name his starting Soccer Bowl lineup Friday, Seattle Sounders Coach Alan Hinton asked reporters if anyone cared to hear who he planned to start.

The interest in the Cosmos' first team does not stem so much from a lack of respect for the Western Division champion Sounders as it does in interest in Mazzel's dilemma over which of his many talented players would sit on the bench.

"When I think about it now," Mazzel said earlier this week, "I go crazy."

The Cosmos and the Sounders square off in the Soccer Bowl, the North American Soccer League's championship match, tonight before a crowd league officials hope will reach 30,000.

Mazzel canceled a late afternoon practice at Jack Murphy Stadium Friday because of rain and began pondering who his starting 11 would be.

"I expect complaints," Mazzel said. "If they fight with me, I know they care."

In three playoff games this year, Mazzel has used 17 different players, including six changes in the final game.

This year's Soccer Bowl marks the Cosmos' fifth appearance in the last six years. They won the championship in 1977, 1978 and 1980 and were runner-up to Chicago last year.

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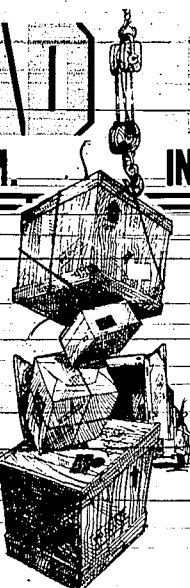
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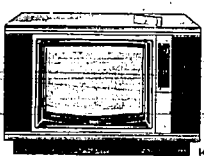


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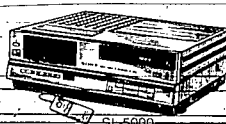
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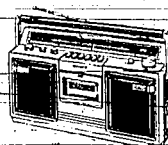


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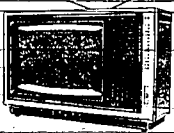
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SOME EXAMPLES

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26" TRINITRON COLOR TV KV 2602	\$845
7.7" TRINITRON AC or 12 Volt Reg. \$599.95	\$490
15" TRINITRON COLOR TV KV 1515	\$440
50" VIDEOSCOPE PROJECTION TV KP 5020	\$1995
15" REMOTE TRINITRON COLOR TV KV 1546 R	\$540
7" B/W TV Battery: AC or 12 Volt, 790	\$162
BETAMAX VIDEO RECORDER SL 5800 Best Special Effects VCR	\$795
SONY CASSETTE TAPE RX-X70 Reg. \$2.95	\$190 each
SONY CASSETTE TAPE LNX-100 Reg. \$1.25	\$125 each
SONY ULTIMATE HIGH BIAS TAPE UCX-90 Reg. \$4.50	\$325 each
QUARTZ SYNTHESIZED FM HEADPHONES MDR-FM7 Reg. \$149.95	\$126
AM/FM CASSETTE CORDER CFS-45	\$121
AM/FM CASSETTE CORDER with graphic equalizer CFS-200	\$156
BETA TAPE L-500	\$1195
BETA TAPE Single L-750	\$1495
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