

It's fair time!

Labor Day just that at Filer as exhibitors set up on grounds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer

FILER — Labor day is "just that" at the Twin Falls County Fair grounds in Filer.

Tom Shouse, manager of the fair which opens Tuesday for a five-day run, said today will fill a good-sized share of the Twin Falls County population on the fair grounds in Filer. They will be hard at work — laboring in complete accessions — display booths and displays — and — finish merchants' building booth decorations.

They have more activity on Monday than any other day during the peak of the fair. It's a holiday for most, but it gives out touches and concessionaires a much needed extra day to put final touches on their displays, Shouse said.

As of Friday many food stands were in place and a number of commercial displays such as farm equipment and building materials were being put in place.

Shouse said every inch of space is taken and it looks like the fair will be a success in the regulation of getting bigger and better every year.

Tuesday will be judging day for most of the exhibits so by Monday night just about everything will be in place.

There is no charge for admission to the grounds Tuesday although nearly all displays are complete and ready for review by the judges.

This gives people who want to come a chance to see many of the displays without having to pay. We sort of reserve Tuesday for family days. A lot of our larger families come in on Tuesday because they don't like to pay admission fees for half a dozen or more youngsters," Shouse said.

This year the fair is shooting for 85,000 attendance, an increase of 3,000 over the 1979 record.

Shouse said Tuesday will find judges carefully inspecting the many entries in poultry, swine, home arts, kitchen and pantry, sheep, antiques, youth products, and other departments.

The parade — shows and carnival will be set up by late today and in full operation Tues-

day. This features another bargain for large families, Shouse said. Tickets will be 20 cents a ride for children, 40 cents for adults and 60 cents for the special rides. This is one-third off the regular price for carnival rides and shows.

Probably the highlight of Tuesday's activities will be the team pulling contest. Draft horses will be competing in various weight classifications to see whose team can pull the heaviest weight. This show opens at 9 p.m. in the arena. It is the only feature for which there is an admission fee Tuesday, except for carnival events.

Rodeo producer Cotton Rosser and his staff will be on the grounds today. Rosser's rodeo stock has been arriving for the past several days and will be fresh for the Filer competition. About 300 cowboys and cowgirls, including a number of leading world title contenders, will be competing for the \$20,000 in prize money.

The rodeo, complete with specialty acts and the usual bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and barrel racing opens each night at 8 p.m.

Several hundred 4-H and FFA animals will be on the grounds today with judging of 4-H and FFA dogs scheduled at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Other judging Tuesday morning will include swine, rabbit, poultry, open, 4-H and FFA and the opening of the 4-H horse judging. Judging of 4-H horses on performance will be held in the Rodeo Arena at 9 a.m.

Flower growers will be able to bring their entries to the grounds up until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The youth exhibits will be judged during the morning and the building will be closed to the public for judging. The same is true of the kitchen and pantry building during judging hours. Viewing areas of the judging competition and the exhibits will be open to interested fair visitors.

This year there will be draft horse and mule showing in the rodeo arena for the horse judging. This begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Many of the large draft horses seen in the Tuesday night pulling contest will be judged in the arena for confirmation and condition Wednesday morning.



Tony Shouse, 13, of Hansen, pushes brother Brett, 3, on trip for more straw from barn

USSR flays Poles

©The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union delivered a stinging attack on the leaders of Poland's striking workers Sunday night.

It came in an authoritative statement that clearly rejected the accord they had reached earlier Sunday with the Polish government.

The statement, which is scheduled to appear as an editorial in Monday's edition of the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, made no mention of socialism or the crucial issue of free labor unions. But it firmly rejected "political" demands it said had been advanced by "anti-socialist elements" and "direct attacks" on socialism, and to "involute" the crucial link between the Communist Party and the working class.

The first substantive Soviet statement on the Polish crisis in early August reassured Kremlin surprise at the scope of Polish government concessions. It was not clear whether it was designed to put pressure on Warsaw to hold the line or to encourage the hard-liners in the Polish Communist Party to challenge the current leadership.

The Soviet statement reminded Poland of its obligations to the Warsaw Pact and Comecon, the Soviet Bloc common market, and by implication expressed a lack of confidence in the way the Polish leadership has handled the crisis.

Pravda linked "anti-socialist forces" in Poland to "reactionary Polish emigrants" and unnamed "subversive centers" in the West and said they were "trying to change the socialist gains of the Polish people."

It said that the position advanced by "anti-socialist forces" was "poisoning the political climate in the country," raising "the prospect of anarchy in public life and does not take into account possible consequences for the state and people."

The editorial, which was distributed in advance by the official news agency Tass and read in full over the main national television news program Sunday night, singled out the strike leaders at Gdansk.

"Anti-socialist elements succeeded in infiltrating a number of enterprises on the Polish coast, above all at Gdansk, where missing the confidence of workers in the leadership were using economic difficulties for their counter-revolutionary objectives."

Western leaders jubilant over settlement in Polish strike

By United Press International

Western leaders, including U.S. labor officials, were jubilant over the settlement of Poland's massive workers strike.

Everywhere was restrained in its comments, but Moscow attacked the Polish government and workers verbally after an earlier routine announcement.

The agreement reached Sunday by 200,000 strikers in Gdansk provided for the first time ever for free trade unions in an East Bloc country.

It was greeted with cheering as strikers streamed out of the shipyard they had occupied for 18 days, flashing "V" for

victory signs signifying government agreement to all 21 of their demands.

The workers, due back on the job today, declared victory for all Polish workers in the agreement, which met demands such as raising wages and increasing benefits which challenged the base of communism by demanding trade unions independent of the party.

The Polish government is expected to use the agreement as a blueprint to settle strikes affecting an additional 100,000 people out in plants important to Silesian mining area and Wrocław.

The East German news agency ADN ran a short item noting the Central Committee of the Polish

Communist Party "confirmed" the agreement, but it did not mention the contents of the agreements reached at Gdansk.

In the United States, there was no immediate comment from the State Department or White House, which kept a low profile during the 18-day confrontation.

In West Germany, former Chancellor Willy Brandt, architect of Bonn's Ostpolitik, praised the discipline of all groups in Poland in solving differences without resort to force.

He and others urgently hope that the solution found now leads to real reforms and does not represent the

postponement of conflict," Brandt said in a union meeting in Hanover.

The mass circulation *Bild* am Sonntag covered half a page with a headline "Lech Walesa — The Victor of Danzig" and devoted two inside pages to a profile of the strikers' leader in Gdansk.

In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said Sunday the agreement "is an event of historical importance."

"The victory of the Polish workers in winning free trade unions is an event of historical importance because it has come about under the regime, that of Poland, that up to now has not had political pluralism,"

Colombo said.

"A determining role in this was the courage, firmness and prudence of the Polish workers and also the realism of the leaders of Poland," Colombo said.

Pravda in an article by Alexei Feifov, a pseudonym used to indicate the source of the article is the Politburo of the Soviet Communist Party, only said the Warsaw government has accepted strikers' demands for consideration.

Western observers said it could indicate a divergence of opinion about the significance of the agreement, or it may have been drawn up

before the announcement was made.

The only reference to the progress of the negotiations was this statement: "The government commissions have practically accepted for consideration the demands which were advanced by representatives of workers."

Referring to reports in the official Polish press that the article in *Pravda* said "anti-socialist elements have managed to penetrate into a number of enterprises... to abuse the trust of part of the working class... to use existing economic complexities in their counter-revolutionary aims."

Enzyme injections may reduce heart damage

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Enzyme injections to dissolve blood clots may reduce the damage done by heart attacks, according to preliminary study at several medical centers around the nation, researchers said Sunday.

The procedure is being investigated as a way of reducing heart muscle damage during a heart attack, doctors at the Medical College of Virginia said.

The enzyme is called streptokinase and triggers the body's clot-dissolving mechanisms. The enzyme, traditionally used to help dissolve clots in lungs and legs, is injected into a vein. If the clot cannot be cleared within four hours after a heart attack begins, blood flow would restart and much of the heart muscle around the blockage area possibly could be saved, the scientists said.

A major adverse consequence of a heart attack is the damage to heart muscle caused by a lack of blood flow. The more heart tissue that is damaged, the poorer the patient's chances for full recovery.

A three-member MCV team has performed the treatment on four patients since May. Blockages cleared in two cases, but remained in the other two, doctors said.

Dr. Michael J. Cowley, head of the team, said the trial hopes to answer some basic questions about the enzyme treatment. The procedure is so new and expensive with it so limited, that its value still is unclear, he said.

Cowley said most of the damage to the heart muscle occurs within the

first hours of an attack and the sooner the treatment is given, the more likely patients would benefit.

The treatment stems from a technique reported in 1978 by a German heart specialist, Dr. Peter Rentrop at the University of Göttingen.

Other centers evaluating the new procedure include Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. Other centers may be attempting it shortly, Cowley said.

Good morning!

FBI worries over new bombing plot A2	Classified	B-10
Kellwood closing wrecks dreams B1	Comics	A7
Cromwell leading Magic Valley golf B3	Idaho	B2
Longhorn's Razorbacks open college play B3	Magic Valley	B1
	Obituaries	B2
	Opinion	A4
	People	A6
	Sports	B3-6
	Valley life	A8
	Weather	A2
	The West	B2

They're off, running in presidential stakes

By United Press International

The official campaign for America's 80th presidential election begins today.

President Carter starts out in his native South. Ronald Reagan will be wooing Democratic voters in the industrial East.

Carter will marshal Democratic forces in a "relatively brief" speech to an expected 15,000 or so people at the big Spring Park Labor Day Celebration in Tusculum, Ala., reminding the South of his heritage and stressing his twin goals of a secure peace and economic strength.



The area is predominantly white, Democratic, and industrialized with a huge TVA power facility and fertilizer plant, an aluminum plant and a Ford Motor Co. plant within a radius of a few miles. Tusculum also is headquarters of

the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and Grand Wizard Don Black promoted a "show of strength," but police have warned Klan members to march.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday Carter's speech will review not only his administration's peace-keeping accomplishments but its plans to bring the nation a revitalized economy.

Reagan will fire his opening Republican salvo at Liberty State Park, in the heavily Democratic New York-New Jersey area — and close according to the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline for camera

Reagan then will fly to Detroit for another appeal to the working-class voters he needs to win the election.

Before the Carter era, a rally at the auto city's Cadillac Square was traditionally the Democratic campaign's Labor Day kickoff point. For Reagan it will be a return to the city where he won nomination by acclamation six weeks ago.

Reagan will appeal to workers on his own conservative terms, arguing that the liberal Democratic philosophy of big government programs has brought high taxes and few solutions to America's problems.

will speak in is considered a model of urban renewal which many conservatives consider — part of the "heavy hand of government." Picnic grounds and a bird sanctuary have replaced rotting piers and dreary rail yards that once stood there.

Independent candidate John Anderson beat the opening gun Sunday, formally undertaking his giant-killer effort with a speech in his hometown of Rockford, Ill.

Before a rally of about 1,000 persons, he charged both Reagan and Carter were showing a cavalier attitude toward the potential dangers of a nuclear confrontation.

Anderson asked what kind of signal America is sending to foreign leaders when its Republican candidate talks about the need for superiority in an arms race and says "only as we pursue that race can we going to be able to live securely."

Turning his comments to Carter, Anderson asked: "And what about the nominee of the other political party who suddenly, suddenly comes out with a doctrine to fight a limited nuclear war?"

change in U.S. policy on what targets in the Soviet Union should be singled out for nuclear attack.

Carter Mideast envoy tries to get Palestine talks moving



Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg, U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz chat in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (UPI) — President Carter's special Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz arrived in Israel Sunday.

He came at a time of "difficulty and tension" in the Palestinian autonomy talks but Israel appears unlikely to help resolve the "very different" views.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin already has turned down a request from U.S. ambassador to Israel Samuel L. Zimet for either a major "minor" Israeli concessions to aid Linowitz in renewing the stalled negotiations, high-ranking officials said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suspended the talks after the Knesset (parliament) passed a law declaring Jerusalem the "united" capital of the Jewish state.

The U.N. Security Council then passed a resolution censuring Israel for its Jerusalem policy and calling on countries to move their embassies from the Holy City.

Eleven countries with embassies in Jerusalem have relocated in Tel Aviv, thus far leaving only Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

King Hussein of Jordan Sunday warned in an interview with the West German news magazine, Der Spiegel that he would break diplomatic ties and impose "other measures of re-

pression" against any action which did not move his embassy from Jerusalem. He also reiterated his refusal to join the Camp David peace talks and advised Egyptian nations to forget Camp David because "we are still just as far from a solution as ever."

At Sunday's regular weekly cabinet session, Begin read the text of a third in a series of letters from Sadat on the autonomy talks in which the Egyptian leader repeated his proposal for a three-way summit meeting with Carter after the U.S. presidential elections in November.

Begin told the cabinet he would dispatch a response to Sadat's latest letter to clarify Israel's position in the negotiations.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman said Israeli authorities have served eviction notices to three Arab families with homes in East Jerusalem near a building being readied for Begin's new offices.

The families said they would go to court to block their eviction.

A bomb apparently planted by Palestinian guerrillas exploded Sunday near a sewage pipe on Jaffa Road, one of Jerusalem's main streets, causing minor damage but no casualties, a police spokesman said.

The nine nations of the European Community had decided in June to hold their own talks with the parties in the Mideast but that would then avoid antagonizing the United States, Israel, and Egypt by stressing the move complemented rather than undermined Camp David.

Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, current chairman of the European Economic Community, Sunday completed his tour of the Middle East to investigate the possibility of a West European initiative to promote peace in the area.

He said in Cairo the formula of such an initiative would be announced after the meeting of the EEC council of ministers next month.

"It is no secret that I come to Israel this time at a moment of difficulty and tension in the negotiations," Linowitz told reporters on arrival at Ben-Gurion airport. "As we know full well, differences do exist — some of them deep."

Begin said Thursday he would talk with Linowitz about the key to resolving the talks — was in Cairo — and not in Jerusalem. "We did not suspend those talks," Begin said. "He who suspended the talks should renew them."

Monday briefing

North Dakota, Alabama voters to polls Tuesday

By United Press International

Voters in North Dakota and Alabama select candidates for governor and the U.S. Senate Tuesday in the first of almost two dozen such primaries around the country this month.

Sept. 2 is the big primary date, with 14 states including New York, Connecticut, Florida and Minnesota — picking party candidates that day.

In Alabama Tuesday, Sen. Donald Stewart heads into the Democratic primary with a comfortable lead, but a former congressman and a Vietnam war hero wrestle for the Republican nomination.

Stewart, 40, is fighting to hold the seat he won in a special election two years ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. James Allen.

Opposing Stewart are candidates bearing two of the

most familiar names in Alabama politics — Jim Folsom Jr. and state Sen. Finis St. John.

Folsom is the son of the popular two-term former Gov. "Big Jim" Folsom, who at 72 is legally blind but still on the road campaigning. At 31, Folsom is the youngest of the Senate hopefuls. St. John, 47, has served 10 years in the legislature and comes from a long line of politicians.

The big race in North Dakota Tuesday is over the seat of retiring Sen. Milton Young. Rep. Mark Andrews is unopposed on the GOP side, while Ken Johannson is expected to easily defeat Michael Saba for the Democratic nod.

Democratic Gov. Arthur Link is unopposed within his party for another term. Attorney General Alan Olson is expected to have no problems defeating labor leader Orville "Ike" Hagen to oppose him.

Bargaining resumes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Representatives of striking actors and movie and television producers resumed bargaining Sunday, but the fall television season seemed to be a distant flicker on the TV sets of return-weary summer viewers.

The actors' union didn't reach another contract offer from management and agreed only to continue the talks into the 42nd day.

A spokeswoman for NBC in Hollywood said their fall television season will still kick off with the 11-hour "Seinfeld" ("Shogun") to be played over five days beginning Sept. 15, but had received no word on when other shows will begin.

The major issue in the strike is residuals from the growing home video cassette market.

Alarm system misfires

BOSTON (UPI) — A multimillion dollar computer system designed to warn air controllers of dangerous traffic situations at the nation's airports frequently fails to work, resulting in an increased number of "near misses," air controllers said Sunday.

The latest failure of the computer warning system occurred Saturday at Boston's Logan International Airport when the system's alarm failed to sound as a cargo jet registered a "near miss" with a commuter aircraft, said Mike Fernon, president of the Professional Air Controllers Union, Local 125.

It was the second time in three weeks that the system at Logan — owned and operated by the Federal Aviation Administration — failed to warn of a "near miss," Fernon said.

Klan plans march

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan said Sunday his group was preparing to stage a march prior to President Carter's Labor Day address to "show America the organization is working for the white man's benefit."

Don Black, 27, head of the Knights of the KKK, said about 200 Klansmen planned to assemble at the Colbert County Courthouse Monday for a rally and march to Spring Park, the spot where Carter will kick off his re-election campaign.

The march is about two hours before the president arrives in the Quad Cities area.

Pope sets British trip

LONDON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will visit Britain in 1982 in a historic first visit by a reigning pontiff to Britain, which broke away from Rome in the reign of Henry VIII in the 16th century, Roman Catholic church officials said Sunday.

The pope is coming on a pastoral visit in response to an invitation from the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales and not on a state visit. But the pope on his other pastoral visits abroad has met with heads of state and political leaders and it is considered likely that he will meet with Queen Elizabeth and the prime minister.

Today's weather

Fair (time) all week long; ideal conditions today

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

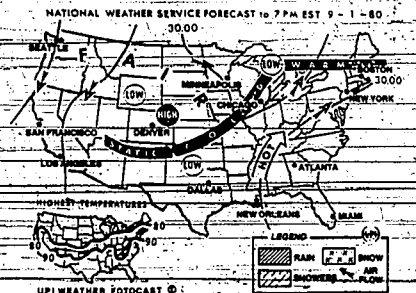
Mostly fair and mild today. In evening clouds will develop. Highs both days 70 to 75 degrees. Overnight lows in the middle or low 40s.

Camas-Fairlie, Halley, Wood River-Valley:

Mostly fair and mild through today with increasing clouds likely by Tuesday evening. Highs both days near 70 degrees. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Mostly sunny and warmer today, with increasing clouds and wind in evening. Highs in the 70s and 80s both days. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s.



Valley and the upper Snake River plains Sunday afternoon. They took some of the edge off temperatures which climbed into the 70s. The warmest reading in the state was 75 degrees at Gooding. In some northern sections, however, readings were in the 50s under rainy skies.

On Sunday morning, Stanley's 25 degrees was the coolest.

Showers and thundershowers fell on northern and eastern Idaho Sunday as a weak storm system crossed the state. Most higher elevations received snowfall from the storm. Rainfall amounts were light, although Grangeville reported 28 inch by noon Sunday. Penn in the north and Preston in the southeast both reported 20 inch and other amounts ranged down to traces.

For the Magic Valley, the hazy outlook Wednesday through Friday calls for mostly dry with cool nights and warmer days with light to locally moderate dew. Fair to good curing conditions. Pan evaporation is forecast at 28 inch today and 31 inch Tuesday. Winds of less than 7 mph at sunrise will increase during the morning hours today.

National

Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	72	0
Atlanta	80	62	0
Boston	85	65	0
Chicago	85	71	0
Dallas	78	77	0
Denver	72	57	0
Des Moines	80	65	0
Honolulu	85	74	0
Indianapolis	80	68	0
Kansas City	87	70	0
Los Angeles	87	70	0
Memphis	82	68	0
Miami Beach	87	75	0
Minneapolis	82	68	0
Missoula	85	74	0
New Orleans	86	74	0
New York	82	74	0
Oakland	85	72	0
Philadelphia	82	72	0
Pittsburgh	80	70	0
Portland, Me.	87	70	0

Twin Falls

Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	43	0
Burley	70	46	0
Gooding	75	46	0
Idaho Falls	75	46	0
Lewiston	75	46	0
Pocatello	75	46	0
Shoshone	75	46	0
St. Paul	75	46	0
Timber Lake	75	46	0
Wendover	75	46	0

Oil cartel ministers plan October session

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — OPEC ministers will meet in Vienna — Sept. 15-16 in Vienna to prepare for the second Summit Conference of OPEC sovereigns and heads of state. The summit is scheduled for Nov. 46 in Baghdad, Iraq.

The Journal published in Nicosia, said one of the key items on the agenda of the Vienna meeting will be consideration of final recommendations on an OPEC plan of action

and financial ministers would meet Sept. 15-16 in Vienna to prepare for the second Summit Conference of OPEC sovereigns and heads of state. The summit is scheduled for Nov. 46 in Baghdad, Iraq.

The Journal published in Nicosia, said one of the key items on the agenda of the Vienna meeting will be consideration of final recommendations on an OPEC plan of action

prepared under the chairmanship of Saudi-Arabian Oil Minister, Shaikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

The meeting also will provide an opportunity for the OPEC oil ministers to hold consultations on the question of the reification of prices and decide whether or not to hold an extraordinary OPEC conference to attempt again to formalize a price agreement.

Iranian minister presents new cabinet

By United Press International

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai presented his new cabinet to Iran's parliament Sunday, naming the editor of the hardline Istaf

party's newspaper as foreign minister.

The first speaker at the session called for quick resolution of the U.S. hostage issue, Tehran Radio reported.

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Rebel surrenders

PORT VILA, Vanuatu (UPI) — Nearly 100 troops stormed the jungle stronghold of rebel leader Jimmy Stewart Sunday and captured the bearded band leader and 70 other rebels to end the secessionist rebellion on the South Pacific island of Espiritu Santo, government officials said.

A government spokesman said Papua New Guinea soldiers sent in at the request of Prime Minister Walter Lini to quell the rebellion Sunday, formerly known as the New Hebrides Islands — encountered no opposition when they attacked the rebel village of Vanavor, north of the island capital of Luganville.

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for every member of your immediate family for the day you plan to attend with most major purchases. In addition you get these "FAIR" Savings:

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Stop at our booth at the fair! We will be closed Thursday afternoon September 4th

202 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 1, the 245th day of 1980 with 121 to follow.

Today is Labor Day.

The moon is full last quarter.

Mercury is in the sign of Cancer.

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

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

Journalist James Gordon Bennett was born Sept. 1, 1795.

On this date in history:

In 1807, Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson, was accused of charges of treason resulting out of an alleged plot to set up an independent empire in the nation's south and west.

In 1911, Japan's worst earthquake killed 150,000 people and injured many thousands of others.

In 1939, reacting to Germany's invasion of Poland, Great Britain and France sent an ultimatum to Adolf Hitler but it was ignored and two days later the Allies declared war on Germany.

In 1975, Israel and Egypt initiated an agreement, calling for Israeli withdrawal from a small slice of the Sinai Desert in return for Egyptian political concessions and substantial pledges of financial support from the United States.

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In Basement

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd thru Saturday Sept. 6th

Tues-Friday 9:30 to 5:00
Saturday 9:30 to 4:00
Lunch Hour 1:00 to 2:00

THIS IS JCPenney

The Times-Herald

Member of Allen Press of Circulation

United Press International

Publications Dept., P.O. 192 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Magical Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates — per week, \$1.00; per month, \$2.75; per 3 months, \$7.50; per 6 months, \$12.00; per year, \$22.00. Single copies 10¢.

Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-Herald, P.O. 192 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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Penney's

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In Basement

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd thru Saturday Sept. 6th

Tues-Friday 9:30 to 5:00
Saturday 9:30 to 4:00
Lunch Hour 1:00 to 2:00

THIS IS JCPenney

U.S. workers aided Polish strikers



LANE KIRKLAND...praises Poles RAY MARSHALL...boosts Carter plan DOUGLAS FRASER...sketchy aid report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American labor unions funneled financial support to striking Polish workers in their battle for free freedom under the communist regime, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Sunday.

Fraser, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, appearing in separate television interviews, all praised the victory of the strikers, who secured unprecedented pledges of trade union freedom and the right to strike.

"We are proud to indicate this Labor Day to the magnificent courage of the workers of Poland," Fraser said.

Although the labor chief and union presidents dwelled primarily on political and economic topics on the eve of Labor Day, the tradition kickoff for the presidential campaign, they clearly savored the Polish workers' victory.

Kirkland, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the outcome was "an inspiring and exciting event... Its consequences can well be quite far-reaching."

"It is an extraordinary example of what can be accomplished by pure human courage with good leadership and solidarity among working people," he said.

Fraser was reluctant to be specific about the aid, telling reporters on CBS' "Face the Nation" the sum was

"not considerable." The funds were transmitted to the Gdansk strike committee through the International Metalworkers Federation, he said.

"It's sensitive to talk about," Fraser said. "We didn't want the communist hierarchy to say, 'This is

not really a workers' revolt, this is an Imperialist, capitalist plot...'"

Of the AFL-CIO's efforts to support the strike, Kirkland said, "We did what was in our capacity to do. We called upon our affiliates working in the transport industry... Longshore,

aircraft... to withhold their services on Polish goods" and encouraged international labor groups to prepare a pervasive boycott of Poland if violence was used against the strike.

Marshall, questioned on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the Polish

workers' revolt "confirms the basic economic plan and the union leaders attacked Republican Ronald Reagan as dangerous to the interests of working people."

On political matters, Fraser said there "is a correlation between unemployment and support for Reagan." Some 300,000 of the nation's 8 million unemployed are autoworkers.

But "when members come to know and understand Reagan (they) will support Carter," he predicted.

"I believe President Carter will win re-election," Kirkland said. "I believe they (union members) will decide and conclude that the best hope is to support President Carter."

Fraser described Carter's economic renewal plan as a giant step forward, and Kirkland said the program is "an excellent one that promises progress."

Marshall defended the plan from criticism that it does not do enough quickly to alleviate unemployment. "You've got to match the remedy with the diagnosis, and that's what the president has done," he said.

New labor stamp due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new commemorative 15-cent postage stamp commemorating Labor Day featuring an American bald eagle that is portrayed as a symbol of the nation's organized labor movement.

Below the multi-colored eagle's head are words printed on two lines in blue and red: "Organized Labor — Proud and Free."

Below that in black type, is the usual "USA 15c."

The stamp will be sold today only at the main post office in Washington, since other post offices will be closed for the holiday. It will be sold at all other offices on Tuesday, a U.S. Postal Service spokesman said.

In announcing the stamp, the Postal Service said the labor movement is an integral part of the history of democracy and freedom in the United States.

"The founders of the movement fought for compulsory free public education, an end to child labor, an eight-hour day, apprenticeship laws, payment of wages in legal tender, creation of a national Bureau of Labor Statistics and workers' compensation," a statement said.

Shearer joins AIP's 1980 ticket

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The conservative American Independent Party, which grows on the Equal Rights Amendment, has named Eileen Shearer as the running mate of presidential nominee Rep. John R. Rarick.

Ms. Shearer of Detroit, is the wife of party founder William Shearer. She was chosen late Saturday over Arthur Lee of Washington with 52 percent of the votes cast for the vice-presidential nominee.

The AIP convention also voted to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rarick, 58, one of the most conservative members of Congress during an eight-year career that ended in

1974, was selected by 12 of the 17 states represented at the AIP's National Convention at a Sacramento motel.

Rarick, a former judge and now a lawyer in St. Francisville, La., is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, gun control, American exportation and foreign aid.

The AIP was founded at the height of the political career of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the party's nominee in 1968. The party's presidential nominees since then have been former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox and former Rep. John Schmitz of California.

He complained bitterly about the timing of the indictment — 11 days before he faced a runoff primary election. Despite the publicity, the three-term congressman won the runoff and faces Republican

South Carolina's Jenrette next to face Abscam trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With one congressman already convicted of Abscam charges, Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., goes on trial this week on charges he conspired to take a \$225,000 payoff for helping a fictitious Arab sheik enter the United States.

Jenrette's trial in Washington is the second in the widespread bribery and influence-peddling investigation, in which undercover FBI agents offered bribes to lawmakers.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and three co-defendants were found guilty by a federal jury in New York last Saturday of bribery and conspiracy charges. Myers admitted accepting the "Arab" money, but said he did not intend to sell his official services in return for it.

"Taking money without criminal intent to do anything wrong is not criminal act in this country," he said after his conviction, vowing to appeal.

Two other House members, Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, D-N.H., are also scheduled for trial on Abscam charges in September.

challenger John Napier in the November election.

In the Abscam probe, agents posing as an Arab sheik or his associates, lured big offers — usually \$20,000 in exchange for introducing immigration bills to let the Arab remain in this country.

The grand jury charged Jenrette was to get a \$50,000 down payment, another \$50,000 after introducing the immigration bill, and an additional \$125,000 if he could induce Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., to introduce a similar bill in the Senate.

No evidence has emerged to indicate Thurmond was ever contacted. Jenrette's lawyer said videotapes of the congressman's meetings with the phony Arabs will show he was "entrapped."

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Strom contends he acting solely as a courier and not knowing what the money was for, delivered \$50,000 from the FBI to Jenrette last Dec. 6. Jenrette denies receiving anything from Strom except a \$10,000 loan.

Detroit census suit decision may require 4 to 6 weeks

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge is expected to decide in four to six weeks whether the U.S. Census Bureau must add a major revision to its nearly 200-year-old method of counting the nation.

At stake could be the disposition of billions of dollars in federal and state funding and the basis of congressional apportionment.

U.S. District Judge Horace W. Gilmore last week heard testimony from the final witness in a parade of statistical specialists and Census Bureau officials who argued — often in highly technical terms — both sides of Detroit's demand for an adjustment to the official 1980 population count.

The Detroit suit, filed April 2 by Mayor Coleman A. Young, asks Gilmore to order the Census Bureau to fold into its final figures the undercount.

The number of people overlooked in the census taking process.

The undercount stands to cheat Detroit out of millions of dollars in population-based and proper congressional representation, the landmark suit argues.

Detroit is not alone in questioning the census. More than a half dozen other major cities have filed affidavits supporting Detroit's position as part of a United States Congress of Mayors' Friend of the Court brief.

In addition, several cities have filed their own lawsuits, questioning various aspects of the census. Detroit, however, and the most wide-reaching litigation — the very basis of the census taking process.

To back up the city's position, Detroit cites a study by a National Urban League statistical expert that estimates 67,000 local residents were missed in the 1970 census, costing Detroit at least \$2 million in state and federal grants over the decade.

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Politics

Continued from page A1

out for potential attack in the event of a nuclear war.

"Now facing a difficult election, and in an effort to prove his machismo... he (Carter) is telling the American people and the entire watching world this country really believes nuclear war is winnable. I don't," the Illinois congressman said.

AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland, meanwhile, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he believes Carter will win re-election because workers will "decide and conclude... (is) their best hope."

And on CBS' "Face the Nation," United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser promised to "pull out all the stops" in a combative union backing of the president, and said, "When our members know and understand Reagan, (they) will support Carter."

All three campaigns will be conducted with one eye on the bank account.

Each major party will be given \$2.4 million in federal funds — but may raise or spend no more than that, so both candidates will return to their home bases for overnight stays when feasible.

But Reagan may get a boost from the efforts of several independent

groups who hope to raise around \$30 million to spend on his behalf, largely on newspaper ads and television commercials.

Anderson receives no federal money. He has raised about \$5.5 million and had to cancel plans for launching his campaign with a whistle-stop train ride through the Midwest.

Sexy plants produce hay fever binge

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Hay fever sufferers, sneezing through their most miserable summer in years, can blame their watery eyes and running noses on plants who "feel very sexy" in balmy weather, a medical researcher said Sunday.

Walter Jinnott, a medical researcher at Middlesex General Hospital, noted that pollen counts have hit record levels during the summer's

recent spell of balmy, humid weather.

"The plants love it," Jinnott said. "They pollinate like mad. The plants feel very sexy in this kind of weather. These are highest levels than we've seen in many years."

But Jinnott said relief is in sight for sufferers. With the summer ending, the pollen count is expected to drop, he said.

Hunt thinks selling best

DALLAS (UPI) — Nathan Hunter, Hunt said Sunday he and his brother, Bush, would rather sell their silver than try to survive the changes in market rules brought on by this year's sharp silver price increases.

In a copyright interview with the Dallas Morning News, Hunt said the \$50 per ounce price silver reached Jan. 21 was artificial. But he said it prompted the changes that brought the market down around him and his brother.

"On my side, I wish the market had never gone over \$50," he said. "That would have been much better. Because you know we didn't sell anything, we didn't buy anything. But the fact that it went high caused everybody to start screaming and yelling."

"Go a kicking back at it, we should have unloaded some of it."

As he did weeks ago in congressional testimony, Hunt blamed the government of the New York's Commodity Exchange for the market's collapse.

The so-called "short traders," or silver sellers, who had to meet their delivery contracts with high-price silver, dominate the board in a way that amounts to conflict of interest, Hunt said.

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Opinion

Editorials

Get us off the 1-percent teeter-totter

The evidence is all but in. The leaders of Idaho's tax revolt two years ago didn't know what they were doing when they xeroxed California's Proposition 13 to create the 1 percent initiative. It is doubtful too that Idaho voters knew what they were in for.

The valuation on homes has increased 100 to 120 percent in Twin Falls County, Assessor Bill Clark reports, and the figures are similar statewide. Values of farms have risen about 70 percent, and of business and industry, 70 percent. Utilities have increased only 2 percent in value.

These disparate figures are important, because the 1-percent lid and accompanying budget freeze create a teeter-totter effect. As one side's taxes go down, the other's must go up.

The problem comes from the 1-percent initiative's clause saving residential property must be set at 1978 market values. Previously, counties applied taxes to only a portion of a home's value.

Since home value increased the most, as Clark notes, the homeowners are carrying a larger share of the property tax load. He estimates homeowners will pay 65 or 70 percent of the total tax bill, up from 60 percent in the past.

But, if the Legislature hadn't approved a \$10,000 exemption for homeowners, the screams in December, when the tax bills arrive, would have resounded loudly in the Capitol Building at Boise.

The exemption discounts a home's value by \$10,000 or 20 percent, whichever is less, but only for one year. The Legislature, whose

Republican leaders last week predicted no tax increase next year, will in fact have to decide whether to increase taxes by not renewing the exemption.

Right now the true impact of the 1 percent is being hidden by the exemption. The shift of the property tax burden to homes will become absolutely apparent if it expires.

Without the estimated \$31 million discount to the state's homeowners, Clark says some could have ended up paying more under the 1 percent than before it became law.

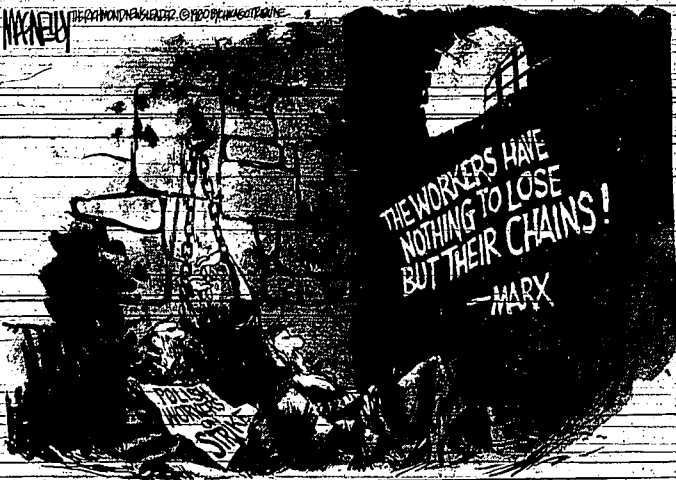
Clark provided the example of a 20-year-old home that was valued at \$57,745 and taxed \$506 in 1978. The tax dropped to \$42 in 1979 but would have increased to \$527 this year if taxed at 1 percent. The homeowner's exemption reduced the bill to \$427.

Because of the teeter-totter effect of the tax limit, if the homeowner loses his exemption, businesses, farms, utilities and industry will get another tax break. They will pay less, the homeowner will pay more.

Two years ago while voters were considering the 1-percent initiative, the Idaho Tax Commission warned it would benefit utilities, agriculture and industry much more than homeowners. That warning has proved accurate.

Before the initiative, the property tax needed reform. Now the initiative has replaced the problem with worse ones.

The Legislature's task should be to equalize or stabilize the 1-percent teeter-totter. It seems obvious that at the very least it must make the homeowner's exemption permanent in some form to prevent further shifting and more tax breaks for other kinds of property.



Letters

Looking for a job? Here's formula

Editor, Times-News: Looking for the right job? Almost anyone can find what they are looking for in the job market if they follow certain procedures, use common sense, and most of all, are serious about working at finding work.

I was a professional employment counselor until recently, working for one of the largest employment agencies in the country. I can tell you that you don't have to pay a large fee to have someone else find you a job.

When you go to an employment agency, they won't even talk to you unless you fill out an employment contract. This means that if you take a job that they mention to you, you are indebted to them a certain dollar amount depending on your starting annual salary.

I mentioned that you can find a job in your own living room. It is just about that simple. First, sit down and make a list of your past work history, including every job you've had, every duty or function you performed in that job and leaving nothing out. Next, make a list of the jobs that you would like to have. Here is where you must show some common sense. For example, don't list a brain surgeon as one of your preferences unless you honestly feel you could qualify in your own eyes as a good brain surgeon.

Take into consideration your past work experience, your personal experiences, and your education.

After you have made the two lists, you have half the battle over. Compare the two lists that indicate what you can do vs. what you would like to do. This will tell you where you fit into the job market. The next step is very important. Make a third list of your good points. If you have a hobby or personality, list it. If you have had experience in public contact and like working with people, list it. List anything pertaining to you that an employer would like to hear, but be honest.

Now, pick up your best friend, the yellow pages. Look in the yellow pages under the occupation you would like to apply for. Then start calling. Always be businesslike. Inquire as to the person in charge of hiring the position you are seeking. When the individual answers, this is your only chance you will have to sell yourself, so make it good. You do most of the talking. Don't ever start off by asking if they are accepting applications.

They probably get many calls a day with the same question, so you need something to say that stands out. Something that makes them want to hear more about you. A good phone conversation should go something like this:

"Hello, my name is John Doe and I have had five years experience as a line mechanic with a large automotive chain. I specialize in brakes and transmissions, but can do other phases of mechanical work also. I like to work with the public and am looking for a job with potential for advancement. I would like to come in and talk to you further about my qualifications. Is this afternoon OK?"

By being positive, you have done several things: 1. You have the person on the line that can help you. 2. You have introduced yourself in a business-like manner. 3. You have given your qualifications, combining your experience with your personal attributes. 4. You told them you want to work for them and have asked for a time you could come in. If you get a response like "We have no openings at the moment but if you would like to come and fill out an application we would be happy to keep it on file," don't bother. Remember, you are looking for work now. Make another call.

So you have an interview. Set an exact time. Get the person's name to use and be there on time. Remember that confidence to your future employer. Dress sharp, and most of all, ask for the job. Good luck. And remember, you're looking for work to make money, not to spend it. When you hear the words, "You can start tomorrow," rejoice in the fact that you can go out and put some extra money in a savings account for you!

RICHARD J. OTTO
Twin Falls

ment under President Wilson. We know he was a Marxist because Colonel Howe, himself, said he was.

The United Nations is a result, and an example of what it's all about. No one who knows anything about it can honestly argue that the U.N. is not a Communist-dominated world organization. There are also a Marxist-oriented Declaration of Interdependence and a Marxist-type Constitution waiting in the wings to be foisted upon us.

The CFR has over 30 interlocking organizations including the Atlantic Council and the Trilateral Commission. One of the stated purposes of the Trilateral Commission is to control the news media. Here are some formal Trilateral proposals as stated in the Trilateral Commission 1974 report called "The Crisis of Democracy." These are actual quotes: "Centralized economic and social planning; centralization of power within Congress; a program to lower the educational standards of these who receive college education; such limitations on freedom of the press as 'prior restraint' of what newspapers may publish in unspecified 'unusual circumstances'; the suspension of the government's right and the ability to withhold information at the source;" moving promptly to restate the law of libel as a necessary and appropriate check upon the press; and standards enforcing 'standards of professionalism,' the 'alternative could well be regulation' by the government.

This CFR complex is also in the process of taking the U.S. back to a more agrarian economy by transporting our industrial technology to other countries (particularly Marxist countries), it goes on and on. David Rockefeller is now the overall head of these organizations. The Bilderberg groups are also involved in this.

Senator Church, belonged to the CFR for at least 15 years, and had his name removed from the roster because of tremendous pressure in the 1974 election. His attitude has not changed, he admits to no error in belonging to the organization, his voting record has not changed, he still works for world government (which, if successful, would mean the abolition of the United States as a sovereign nation). Church and the rest of the world government activists have brought us to the brink of disaster.

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

HERB CRAWFORD
Twin Falls

Communists dominate UN

Editor, Times-News: World government under Communist domination is the basic goal of the Council on Foreign Relations; this goal to be accomplished through the use of concentrated wealth with ultimate control by those extremely wealthy few.

It was organized by Marxist Colonel Edward Mandel House in 1941 after the failure of his League of Nations Covenant charter for world government.

Although it has yet to occur, a president and vice president could conceivably be elected from different parties.

There have been many suggestions on altering the method by which we elect our president. Some scholars have argued the electoral college votes should be divided on the basis on congressional districts, rather than by states.

Others have insisted the president should be elected simply on the basis of direct popular vote.

In response, the electoral college's defenders say it protects the rights of small states against larger, urban states.

It has been a long time since discussion of the Electoral College has been heard anywhere except in campus classrooms.

But should John Anderson's campaign catch fire, the method in which we select our leaders will soon be a subject debated in thousands of restaurants, coffee shops and living rooms across the country.

John Will

Anderson's agenda

WASHINGTON — Even if one assumes, as his supporters insist, that John Anderson is an original political "maverick," it is admitted that that attribute has not played a large role in his progress, such as it has been.

In 15 months, his "campaign of ideas" has had one notable success — the so-called "gasoline tax" — and the "candidate of principle" has, no doubt, for reasons of high principle, stopped "blessing" it. As a distinguished economist, Lester Thurow of M.I.T. says, fairly but not too fairly, "Never has so little intellectual gasoline taken a presidential candidate so far."

As Laurie Anderson is polishing the "Anderson Agenda," his aides dislike the word "platform," preferring to be without "the trappings of party." They commend their document as the product of a process untainted by the usual "bargains" with "special interests."

Well, wouldn't we all like to write the Republic's future in a quiet office, with a few friends, shielded from the usual "entertainers"? But parties, by institutionalizing negotiation and compromise, unite the nation, and prevent politics from being nothing but a field for free-lance entrepreneurialism. Surely the nation does not need a president — yet another president — who doesn't feel at ease with the business of politics.

Anderson's agenda, as already sketched, is rarely startling. In a recent interview, for example, he said we should get the Saudis and Jordanians into the peace process, and, regarding Poland, should have

"intensive consultation" with our allies.

He also said regarding SALT II, that the "first thing" would be to extend the protocol. That's parting the protocol, which effectively restricts only U.S. weapons systems, is due to expire at the end of 1981. SALT II supporters were reduced to arguing that the protocol is terrible because it is harmless — because, that is, the Carter administration has delayed development of the restricted systems so much they can not be deployed before the protocol expires. Opponents of SALT II said the protocol was not harmless — because the Soviets would argue — and some Americans would agree — that allowing the protocol to expire would be an inherently retrogressive step. Now, with even the Soviets reconciled to the fact that SALT II is dead, Anderson says that his highest arms control priority is in extension of the protocol.

Anderson has at least his fair share of impacted claims, run-of-the-mill "boldness," and plain foolishness. But Anderson's ostensible reasons for running, even after losing all the carefully chosen promises and causes he contested, is that only he is bright enough to illuminate the otherwise "senseless mishandling of American politics."

His convictions — those he held before he had presidential ambitions, and the often opposite convictions he now holds — have always been holly held. Today he brings characteristic heat to explanations of what he is doing.

Eight months ago he hotly denounced suggestions that he was not a loyal Republican. Until recent weeks

he has just as hotly affirmed his devotion to the two-party system (as long, presumably, as the Republican Party isn't the other). But in recent days he has ridiculed those who "cling to" the two-party system as an establishment symbol.

Some ladies and gentlemen of the press who had a hand in inventing Anderson last February and "becoming cross with him, they have concluded that his candidacy may help Reagan, so they say he should pack it in." Usually there is more poetry than justice in poetic justice; but here there is ample justice: He who lives by media whims deserves to perish by them: Never has there been a higher ratio of media hype to real political base than there was to the Anderson bubble last spring.

Ironically, Anderson's "national unity" campaign is foundering because he has failed in his attempts to create unity and to exploit the disunity that exists, anyway. The best that can be said for his running mate is that Patrick Lucrey is the best Anderson could do.

Even before Labor Day, Anderson was talking like a less-than-serious candidate, saying that even if he loses he will have succeeded by demonstrating, for example, "that a candidate can get on 50 state ballots." But George Wallace demonstrated that to create unity and to exploit the disunity that exists, anyway, is still groping for a high-sounding fallaciation of what he's doing. He would be more relaxed if he cut the cant and instead would just say, "I'm running because I'm having the time of my life."

David Morrissey

Will nation's electoral college collapse in 1980?

TWIN FALLS — There are several questions now on the horizon that may soon dominate this year's election.

The first is whether independent presidential candidate John Anderson will throw this year's presidential election into the House of Representatives.

The second is whether the much criticized Electoral College will finally collapse.

Anderson's chances now place him in the category of a presidential long shot.

But since he will likely be on all 50 state ballots, Democrats and Republicans across the nation are digging out copies of the Constitution, trying to determine what could occur in a close, three-way presidential race.

What they are discovering is more than a little disquieting.

The process of selecting a president contains many uncertainties, some which could, and in past elections have become problems disrupting

the nation for years after the voting was concluded.

The process begins with the ballots cast, but what most forget between elections, no one actually votes for a presidential candidate. The ballots are instead cast for a slate of electors chosen by the candidate and his party.

Every state has a total number of electors equal to its total number of Congressmen and Senators (giving Idaho four electoral votes).

The electors, who formally cast their ballots in the gathering known as the Electoral College, are in a "winner-take-all" contest. Regardless of how narrow a victory the winning candidate gets, he receives all of the state's electoral votes.

It was this provision, among others that led Thomas Jefferson to condemn the Electoral College as "the most dangerous blot on our Constitution."

A later president, Jimmy Carter, also criticized the electoral vote system, saying its overhaul was "an issue of overriding government significance."

What occurred both Jefferson and Carter, and many scholars and government officials in-between, was the possibility the electoral votes might not represent how the people actually vote.

It's more than a possibility. Three times in our history a presidential candidate has lost the nationwide popular vote, but ended up in the White House. The first time occurred with John Quincy Adams, in 1824. It happened again with Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876, and again with Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

In 1976, had only 3,245 individual voters in Ohio and Hawaii voted for Gerald Ford instead of Carter, those states and their electoral votes would have gone to Ford.

Ford would have been elected president, despite his having received more than a million popular votes less than did Carter.

Even if the electoral college is able to create a majority of its votes for one of this year's three candidates, the presence of that third candidate increases the likelihood of another

"minority president."

Carter, Reagan, or Anderson might become president with a majority of electoral votes, after having received fewer ballots than their opponents.

To further complicate matters, a candidate gains a nomination in the electoral college only if he obtains a clear majority (two-thirds) of the votes cast there.

It should also be noted that there is no federal law, and no state law in Idaho, that requires an elector to vote for the candidate to whom he is pledged.

In 1888, for instance, he was Henry F. Byrd of Virginia, who was not a candidate on any party's ticket, received six of Alabama's eleven Democratic electoral votes, all eight of Oklahoma's electoral votes, and one of Louisiana's electoral votes.

Would any of the three major candidates this year encourage electors to defect? No one knows, but the "boundaries" are surely favorable to their minds.

If, after the balloting, no candidate receives a clear majority of the electoral votes, then the Constitution

throws the election process into the Congress.

This is not a common occurrence, but it has happened. The electoral college system has been used in 47 elections and has three times failed to elect a president — in 1800, in 1824, and in 1876.

Here too, the rules are confusing and subject to unexpected results.

The House would elect the president — the House has elected the president in the largest number of electoral votes. In that balloting, every state's congressional delegation would have a single vote. Idaho's two congressmen, for instance, would have the same authority as the 43 congressmen from California.

In addition, if, in the electoral college voting, no candidate for vice-president received a clear majority, then the Senate would elect a new vice-president from the two candidates having received the largest number of votes. Unlike House members, Senators would each cast their own separate vote.

Racial violence threat grows in U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The threat of racial violence in U.S. cities is potentially more dangerous today than during the 1960s because blacks are losing hope, a group of black leaders reported Sunday.

The Grassroot Network, a group composed of black storefront organizations and the National Black Police Association, painted in a report a scene more desperate than even black community leaders expected.

"In the situation, our neighborhood leaders report, is potentially more dangerous than in the worse days of the 1960s because many of the people in these troubled areas, particularly the young, are losing hope," the report said.

"The riots of the summer of 1980 have been led by the young and the violence has shifted to youths of younger and younger age," it said.

Among the Network's recommendations for dealing with urban unrest on a short-term basis were the following:

- Grass roots people equipped with all the facts of a situation should be used to monitor tensions and work with police during times of crisis.
- Police to tense areas should be kept to a minimum and avoid leaving their red lights flashing.
- City transportation and recreation policies, the small areas that can spark major violence, should be reviewed with grass roots organizations.

Youth organizations, wearing in formal uniforms and equipped with hand radios, should be used as a security patrol in their neighborhoods.

"Curfews should be employed only where there is total lawlessness.

The Network, which has regional coordinators in New York, Maryland, Florida, Illinois and California, said it will distribute its report to communities and public officials in an effort to eliminate racial unrest.

Besides the short-term recommendations, the report calls for new police policies, improved child welfare services, and altered juvenile justice programs.

"The message we will communicate is that so-called urban riots will continue as long as these conditions are not changed," the report said.

"Black and minority people do not start riots," the Network said. "They only become participants. They usually are catalyzed by a police incident, which may range from a perception of police misconduct to the actual use of deadly force."

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Flames roar from gas wellhead on rig 'Ocean King' UPI

Cave-in puts out blazing gas rig

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (UPI) — A cave-in stopped the flow of natural gas from under a burning drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday, snuffing towering flames, but officials seal off the wellhead to prevent a possible explosion.

The well blew out and exploded early Saturday as workers on the jack-up rig "Ocean King" tried to stop a "kick" or surge of gas from within the well. The bodies of two men were recovered, and a search was discontinued for three others who disappeared from the immediate vicinity of the explosion.

The well began to bridge over (cave-in) around noon, and a helicopter overflight found no flames this afternoon, Kent Young, spokesman for Citiles Service Co., said Sunday.

"We were going to send two spray barges, but now we'll send one to stand by in case of a re-ignition. There's no assurance it's going to stay bridged, but the longer it stays (plugged), the better the chances are."

Flames towered 75 feet above the rig operated by Citiles Service and Getty Oil Co. for an estimated 30 hours and left the equipment that had been drilling in 100-foot-deep water a blackened hulk of twisted metal on the 20-by-28-foot platform.

A five-mile area around the well was cut off to air and surface traffic because of the possibility of another explosion, Coast Guard officials said. Citiles Service also said it would continue with plans to drill a relief well then reinstall blowout preventers. But Young said completion of that well could take up to 75 days.

The two victims were identified as Parvin N. Bailey, 42, of Deridder, La., a drilling foreman for Citiles Service, and William Blanco, 35, Dapine, Ala., a rig mechanic with ODECO. Missing were Lonné Bessonette, 46, of Brookhaven, Miss.; Sam Smith Jr., 23, of Prentiss, Miss.; and Gary Snelling, 32, of Lafayette, La., all ODECO workers.

The seven-injured crewmen were injured and flown by helicopter to John Sealey Hospital in Galveston and Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi. Most of them were treated and released, officials said.

The owner of the rig, Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans, said 28 of the 39 crew members were evacuated by helicopter just after midnight Friday when trouble developed.

"There was a pressure surge, a kick in the well, and the standard procedure is to evacuate nonessential people and a normal crew would institute well control procedures," he said.

"With a kick, there is some gas surging up, which indicates well control measures have to be taken to prevent a fire."

Export picture bright in U.S. coal industry

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Recent labor unrest and other problems in Poland, South Africa and Australia may lead foreign coal buyers to depend more heavily on the United States than in recent years, industry analysts said Sunday.

Labor strife in Poland, racial unrest in South Africa and a major miners' strike in Australia — the world's three largest coal exporters behind the United States — could make America the most stable source of coal, the analysts said.

"The United States' image as a coal supplier has made a big comeback. Our problems are beginning to pale in comparison (with other coal exporters)," said the Energy coal analyst with Wheat, First Securities.

"The outlook for the U.S. export is getting stronger and stronger. As the world turns to coal, exporters are turning towards American coal."

The most recent reverberations in the international coal-market came from political unrest and economic disruption in Poland. The eastern European nation exported 40 million tons of coal in 1979, second only to the United States which exported 66 million tons.

Industry observers said the ultimate impact of an uprising by Polish workers on the coal loading piers is uncertain, but they believe mining is continuing.

"The most current information we have is that the workers are in the mines and that production is proceeding," a State Department official said.

American coal exporters have stepped in because of the uncertainties.

Swedish embassy officials in Washington said two U.S. coal producers — have offered to become alternate suppliers to Sweden, which imported 250,000 tons of Polish coal last year.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Prices Effective Today Sept. 1, 1980



B & M Brick Oven BAKED BEANS

28 Ounces Reg. 88¢

69¢

While 200 Last

Open Labor Day 9 a.m. Till 3 p.m. Shop Early While Quantities Last!



Hills Bros INSTANT COFFEE

6 Ounces Reg. \$2.89

2.49

While 100 Last



Family BATHROOM TISSUE

Four Rack Reg. 99¢

79¢

While 900 Last



Chef-Boy-ardee RAVIOLI

40 Ounces Reg. \$1.87

99¢

While 500 Last



Hills Bros INSTANT COFFEE

6 Ounces Reg. \$2.89

2.49

While 100 Last



HOSE & SPRINKLERS

1/2 Price

While Quantities Last



Hearty Instant CUP-O'NOODLES

2 1/2 Ozs. Reg. 59¢

3.1¢

While 450 Last



Bufferin TABLETS

100 Tablets Regular \$1.99

1.69



COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE

31 oz. Reg. \$2.37

1.69



La Victoria TACO SHELLS

4 Oz. Box of 10 Reg. 59¢

3.1¢



TONI PERMANENTS

Regular \$3.39

1.99



For the Tummy ANTACID TUMS

150 Tablets Regular \$2.57

1.89

OPEN TODAY

10 AM to 7 PM



KINGS Variety Dept. Store

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

all items and prices in this advertisement available at
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday, OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

French aviator remembers flight well

PARIS (UPI) — Maurice Bellonte, 84, remembers the moment 50 years ago Monday when pilot Dieudonne Costes and navigator Georges Mermoz began their flight from Paris to New York in their biplane. The plane eventually moved, and Costes, 58, and navigator Mermoz, 54, made the first trans-Atlantic flight Sept. 1 and 2, 1930, in 37 hours 18 minutes.

France and the United States observe the 50th anniversary this week.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre will honor Bellonte and Costes, who died in 1931, at a ceremony Monday at Le Bourget airport near Paris where the flight began in their Breguet airplane. Bellonte and Barre will also pay homage at a plaque on the airfield dedicated to Charles Lindbergh, the American who made the first transatlantic flight, from New York to Le

Bourget in 1927. On Sept. 3 Bellonte will fly to New York, this time in France's Super-Coucou in three hours, for his second reception at City Hall in 50 years. He will visit Charles Field on Long Island where the plane painted with a question mark landed. "After Lindbergh made his flight in 33 hours, and 14 days later Cham-

berlin and Levine flew from America to Germany. It was clear they were favored by west winds," Bellonte told journalists in his office before the Paris ceremony.

'Dallas' favored over son

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Millions of South Africans refuse to budge from their television sets while "Dallas" is on the air.

Marie Klopper was no exception — even though she was in the final stages of labor. Mrs. Klopper began experiencing intense labor pains minutes before the Tuesday night soap opera came on the air.

But despite the pleading of her nervous husband, the mother of two refused to budge until she had seen the entire episode of the latest antics of snake-in-the-grass J.R. Ewing and company.

She finally made it to the hospital with 10 minutes to spare.

"Dallas" is the highlight of the week for me, said Mrs. Klopper from her hospital bed as she held her newborn son.

"My husband was very anxious and kept telling me we must go to hospital, but I couldn't miss the show," she said.

"Dallas" has caused several lifestyle changes throughout South Africa. Many restaurants close during its Tuesday night time slot and politicians no longer hold rallies that night because of poor attendance.

Clayton said she thought of calling her son J.R., but changed her mind at the last minute.

His name is Kenneth John but "everyone is calling him K.J.," she said.

Miss Kansas prof's pick for titlist

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) — A Northern Illinois University professor who last year correctly predicted Miss Mississippi would win the Miss America title is betting on Miss Kansas, Leann Fulcom, this year.

Charles C. Miller, a professor of business systems and analysis, gives the 21-year-old beauty 2-1 odds to win the title Saturday.

Using a computer analysis of the contest's statistical profiles, Miller successfully predicted last year's winner Cheryl Frewitt. The Mississippi woman won at 3-2 odds.

Placing after Miss Kansas in Michigan, with 8-1 odds; Miss California, 10-1; Miss New Jersey and Miss West Virginia, both at 14-1.

Miller, who revealed his predictions in the current issue of People Magazine, said his predictions could have either a positive or negative effect on the Miss America judges.

"It could also affect the performance of the contestants," he said, "as last year with Miss New York saying after she won the talent contest, 'I guess I showed that Northern Illinois professor.'

Miller, 57, emphasized his predictions can only be labeled as best bets, not sure bets.

Pre-pagant data used in the Miss Kansas prediction, he said, would have labeled the winners in four of the last 17 contests. Using information available on the days of the finale, he would have picked the winner in eight of the past 17 pageants.

Miller said he would be extremely surprised if Miss Kansas does not at least finish in the top 10 finalists. But he added, "I've had one winner and this would be, at worst, one loser."

Man aged 142 still cycling

PEKING (UPI) — A man who claims to be 142 years old still rides a bicycle, usually sleeps sitting up and twice has watched wood be planned to use for his coffin, not to mention, Xinhua news agency said Sunday.

Wu Yanguin attributes his longevity to moderation, physical exercise, diligence and optimism, the agency said.

Born in 1838 during the reign of the Emperor Daoguang of the Qing Dynasty, Wu can ride a bicycle, carry two pails of water uphill to his house in northern Shansi province and has never been seriously ill.

Wu's existence was first reported in a Chinese health journal, which said his claim to be over 140 was "believable." But according to the Guinness Book of Records, no human being has ever been documented to have lived beyond 113 years.


WE WILL BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY
Chelsea's
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

All-Day Monday Family Special
 FREE Middle Specials for Children 12 & under
 Hamburger, Fries, small drink
 FREE with any dinner purchase

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI., SAT.
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160

PRIME CUT MARKET

CLASSICAL BALLET
 Pre-ballet thru Adults
 CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 8, 1980
BEVERLY HACKNEY
 Directress
 M.A. in Ballet
 University of Utah
 733-5321
 Registration Sept. 5-6 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Associated with Peggy Jardine



PEACHES
 perfect for canning
 Bring a container and pick your own luscious sun-ripened peaches — Hale or Elberta (the best for canning) — then pay only

19¢ lb.

FOUR DAYS ONLY
 FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY & MONDAY
KELLEY'S CANYON ORCHARD
 2 Miles West of Filer — 7 Miles North in Canyon
 AND WE HAVE BARTLETT PEARS, TOO



surprise sale


COMING ON TWIN FALLS' FAIR DAY
 SEPTEMBER 4th
CITY WIDE SALE
 MANY STORES OPEN AT 8:00 A.M.
 & CLOSING AT 1:00 P.M.

"Shop Early and Take Your Family to the Fair!"

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL:
 TWIN FALLS 733-5400 • JEROME 734-4875

DRIVE-IN SPECIAL
 MON & TUE ONLY
 ONLY \$2.00



PROM NIGHT

PLUS AT
 MOTOBVU ONLY - DRACULA
 TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN MOTORVU
 ALL DAY
 OPENS 8:00 AM
 CLOSES 11:00 PM

DON'T GO IN THE HOUSE

STARTS FRIDAY

Robert Redford is
BRUBAKER

TWIN CINEMA
 JEROME CINEMA

TONIGHT 7:00-11:00
 TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

The incredible true story
 STEVE McCUEEN
THE HUNTER

TWIN CINEMA
 JEROME CINEMA

TONIGHT 7:00-11:00
 TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

BURT REYNOLDS
 JACKIE GLEASON
SMOKEY BANDIT II

TWIN CINEMA
 JEROME CINEMA

TONIGHT 7:00-11:00
 TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

the Black Stallion

JEROME CINEMA

TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

THE SAGA CONTINUES
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

TWIN MALL
 JEROME MALL

TONIGHT 7:00-11:00
 TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

COME ON OUT TO "FAMILY NIGHT"

HELP US CELEBRATE THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF TWIN FALLS AT THE FAIR!

FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING
 TUESDAY FROM 6:00 ON

20¢ EACH OR A BOOK OF 20 FOR \$4.00

NOW 30 RIDES — OVER 50 GAMES

ZIPPER ASTROLINER SIZZLER
 ALL NEW RIDES THIS YEAR
 ITALIAN BUMPER CARS WITCHES MILL DARK RIDE

LARGEST KIDDY LAND OF ANY FAIR IN IDAHO!

2 NEW KIDDY RIDES

DRAFT HORSE PULLING CONTEST
 TUESDAY NIGHT IN RODEO ARENA

FUNTIME

FAR TIME

INLAND EMPIRE
 JOE AND NANCY WILLIAMS, OWNERS

Horoscope

PEANUTS



What's what

Teenages carried mail in Pony Express days

The renowned Pony Express that zipped the mail on horseback from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco—1,840 miles—in 10 days was an enterprise of teenagers. True, the originators were grownups. But the riders, the boys on the front line, were teenagers. The moral equivalent of war, that. Put the youngsters up front.

The lily in the Twenty-Third Psalm goes: "He leads me beside the still waters." Why should the Shepherd lead his flock beside still waters? Because the lily is to sleep, and sheep will not drink from running water.

There are those, too, who put kitty litter in the bird bath on the theory that some birds prefer a dry wash.

All you have to do to name 11 different English kings is say Edward.

UGLY

Q. Can a man be relieved from military duty on the grounds that he's just plain ugly?

A. Just plain ugly probably wouldn't cut it. The Army regulation stipulates he can be disqualified for "any deformity which is markedly unsightly."

Q. Do turkeys make any sort of vocal noise?

A. About 100 yelps, but I don't know why.

EARTHQUAKE

Livestock souls in China's Kansu Province 60 years ago lived in caves carved into soft soil hills. A tremendous earthquake hit. At least 100,000 people died after that the burial. Nobody outside the province knew anything about it for three months. Even then it didn't make much news. Talk to Seasoned Citizens over the age of 75. Will bet you a small indefinite sum you'll find few who ever heard of it.

If asked to name the largest user of mushrooms in the United States, say Campbell's Soup.

High high high in the sky, it's warmer over the North Pole than over the equator.

That car color fastest to fade is red.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88 1/2 St. Louis, Mo. 63101. \$1.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 100 E. Crown, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd for copy of this news report. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Virgos' creative ideas need expression now; Leos should go single

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to make sure you don't act in an impulsive manner. Show others you are able to turn potential difficulties into new opportunities. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use particular care in Monday and avoid possible trouble. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use good sense in the handling of finances and be exact with facts and figures. Be careful of your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you don't waste valuable time over something insignificant if you could lose out where it counts the most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You get good advice from a trusted adviser now, so use your own good judgment for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid being with friends who are highly sensitive and cultivate those who are more stable. Avoid a group affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Jeopardize your good name in any way now and stay out of trouble. Your creative ideas need expression now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new worth while ventures—but don't commit yourself to anything yet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what could be annoying your mate and do something constructive about it. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Situations arise at this time in connection with associates that need right handling. Maintain a cheerful manner.

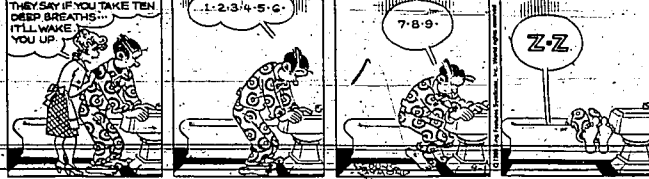
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect important work you have to do now in the day. You are able to communicate well with others now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could be tempted to have a good time at needless high costs; forgo it. Make this a profitable day instead.

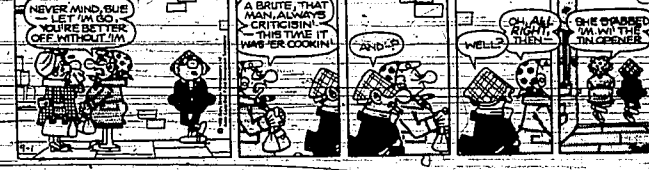
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't make matters worse than they are at home by unnecessary argument. Show others that you can be relied upon.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand how best to solve many problems, but will require a very good education in order to be successful in life. Teach early in life to finish whatever is once started. Sports are good here.

BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



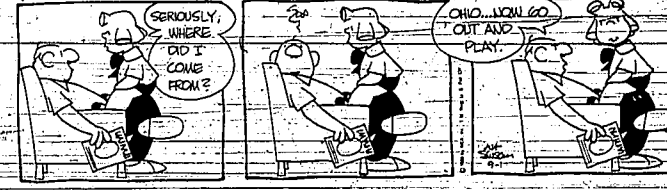
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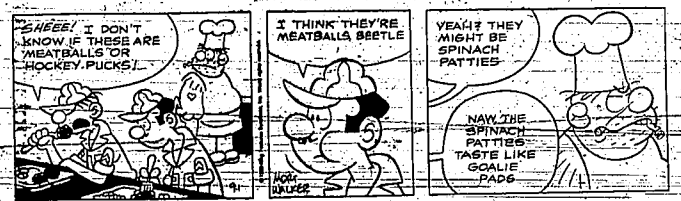
LATGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEYOOP



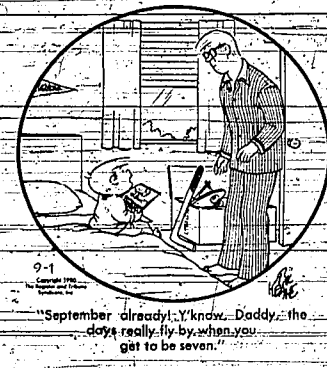
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

United Ostomy Association
7:30 p.m. in conference room A on second floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Vivian Fulton will report on the 18th annual national conference of UOA held in Vancouver, British Columbia.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Magic Valley Retired Teachers
1 p.m. at the Turb Club. Sam Mormino will discuss insurance problems. All retired teachers of the valley are invited. Call reservations to 733-2504 or 733-9367.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Shoshone Episcopal Guild Rummage Sale
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Scout House in Shoshone. Macel Coffman is chairman.

Single-Its Club

At Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Dear Abby



Average day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: If statistics bore you, skip this column. But if you are as fascinated by astonishing (but unrelated) statistics as I, you will enjoy knowing that on an average day in America:

- 9,077 babies are born. (1,282 are illegitimate.)
- 2,740 kids run away from home.
- 63,288 automobile accidents occur in which 129 people will die.
- 5,922 couples will wed; 1,866 will divorce.
- 58,000 animals are turned over to animal shelters, and 36,986 dogs and cats are put to death there.
- 1,370 men will undergo vasectomies.
- 68,493 teen-agers will come down with VD.
- 17 million people will go to the movies.
- Someone is raped every eight minutes, murdered every 27 minutes and robbed every 78 seconds. A burglar strikes every 10 seconds and a car is stolen every 33 seconds.
- 2,466 children are bitten by dogs.
- 500 million cups of coffee are drunk.
- \$4,794 is spent to fight dandruff.
- Amateurs take 19,176,000 snapshots.
- 10,000 people take their first airplane ride.
- 178 million telephone conversations occur, of which 59 million are long distance.
- People drink 90 million cans of beer.
- People smoke 1.6 billion cigarettes.
- 1,644 people buy hearing aids.
- 2,740 teen-agers get pregnant.
- \$10 million is spent on advertising.
- 458 immigrants become citizens.
- 10,930,000 cows are milked.
- Tobacco chewers chew up to 1.3 million packages of the stuff.
- Three million telephone calls are killed in accidents. Fifteen people drown.
- The U.S. Postal Service sells 90 million stamps, handles 293 million pieces of mail and delivers 834,000 packages.
- 5,100 people die. Of these, 1,070 will die of cancer.
- 3,231 women have abortions.
- One out of every three high school students in Boise misses school.
- 5,041 people reach their 65th birthday.
- 178,810,950 eggs are laid.
- 214,765 hogs are slaughtered.
- The snack bar at Chicago's

O'Hare Airport sells 5,478 hot dogs, covered with 12 gallons of relish and nine gallons of mustard, washed down with 800 gallons of coffee!

Had enough? If not, get the book "American Averages: Amazing Facts of Everyday Life," by Mike Feinsilber and William B. Mead (Doubleday).

(P.S. 65 million people will read Dear Abby today, but my own guess is that about five million people won't finish reading this column... of which you obviously are not one.)

Dear Abby: I think the people who write to you are either nuts or just plain stupid.

DEAR HENRY: Which are you?
(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DARAN GARD

Riley Gard

TWIN FALLS — Robin Riley of Twin Falls and Daran Gard of Hazelton exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church with Rev. H.D. Yadon officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel King of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gard of Hazelton.

The bride's dress was made by Phillis Peterson, aunt of the bride. Joy Armstrong was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Gard,

sister of the bridegroom, Zelpha Wade and Lori Lowe. Carrie Carlock was flower girl.

Curt McEwen was best man. Groomsman were Scott Orr, David Hruza and Wayne Ingram. Chad Roberts was ring bearer.

Deane Davis sang, accompanied by Sharon Yadon on the organ.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Special guests were grandparents of the bridegroom: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gard of Burns, Ore., and Mac Herroa of Kimberly.

The couple resides in Hazelton.



MR. AND MRS. ROD STEPHENS

Wokersten-Stephens

TWIN FALLS — Betsy Wokersten of Twin Falls and Rod Stephens of Jerome exchanged wedding vows July 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wokersten of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens of Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Twin Falls-St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. Perry Doods officiating.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon over taffeta with full sleeves and chapel train. Her veil featured a lattice work headpiece with matching silk venise lace. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers, accented with star flowers and fern.

Ushers were Greg Stephens, brother of the bridegroom, and Curtis Harris and Jeff Wokersten, brother of the bride. Dion Stephens, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Dennis McCracken was organist, accompanied by Dean Pettinger, Clay and Matthew Hartzo provided guitar and banjo music and sang.

A reception was held at the L.L.C. Helene Inn following the ceremony. Larlene Morley and Mary Pat Harris cut and served the cake. Darlene Moore and Carole Sherman served coffee and punch. The bridegroom's punch was served by Janet Humphrey.

Karen Brown was in charge of the guest book. Suzanne Thomas received gifts.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryson of Twin Falls.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Boise, where the bridegroom is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone, and the bride by Imagemaker.

Women seen gaining power in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because there really is strength in numbers, women could hold as many as 250 seats in the Congress by the turn of the century, a demographics magazine said Sunday.

"Behind the growing power of women lies a little-noticed demographic trend — the changing

numerical balance between the sexes," said Robert Skrabanek in the September issue of American Demographics.

"The power of women is determined, in part, by their proportionate share of the population," said Skrabanek, a Texas A & M sociology professor.

- 68,493 teen-agers will come down with VD.
- 17 million people will go to the movies.
- Someone is raped every eight minutes, murdered every 27 minutes and robbed every 78 seconds. A burglar strikes every 10 seconds and a car is stolen every 33 seconds.
- 2,466 children are bitten by dogs.
- 500 million cups of coffee are drunk.
- \$4,794 is spent to fight dandruff.
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- 3,231 women have abortions.
- One out of every three high school students in Boise misses school.
- 5,041 people reach their 65th birthday.
- 178,810,950 eggs are laid.
- 214,765 hogs are slaughtered.
- The snack bar at Chicago's

LABOR DAY SALE

WANTED!

Your Old Refrigerator
IN TRADE
UP TO \$3000
TO
REWARD

Chin's
Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N.



<p>one group dresses & pant suits regularly to 40.00</p> <p>now 5⁰⁰</p> <p>One group of 30 pieces in broken sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)</p>	<p>2nd group dresses regularly to 79.00</p> <p>now 18⁸⁸</p> <p>Choose from this group of 60 pieces in broken sizes 5 thru 20. (street level)</p>	<p>famous brand coordinates regularly to 34.95</p> <p>now 10⁹⁹</p> <p>Sportswear coordinates in sizes 8 thru 20. (street level)</p>
<p>one group blazers regularly to 74.95</p> <p>now 48⁸⁸</p> <p>Choose from wools, part-wools and velveteens. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)</p>	<p>One group leather coats regularly to 395.00</p> <p>now reduced 40%</p> <p>Select group of leather coats now reduced. Street and pant lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)</p>	<p>junior sportswear now reduced 40%</p> <p>Select group of pants and tops at great savings. (top of the stair)</p>
<p>junior sweaters regularly 14.00</p> <p>now 7⁹⁹</p> <p>One group of turtleneck and cowl neck sweaters in a variety of fall colors. Sizes S, M, L. (street level & top of the stair)</p>	<p>junior blouses regularly to 23.00</p> <p>now 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Select group of blouses in fall styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 13. (the pant shop)</p>	<p>junior sportswear clearance regularly to 27.95</p> <p>now 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Odds and ends to clear at Super savings. (top of the stair)</p>
<p>children's clearance now 5⁹⁹-9⁹⁹</p> <p>Pants, tops and miscellaneous at super prices. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>misses active sportswear now reduced 40%</p> <p>One group of jogging suits and 1 and 2 piece swimsuits. (the wool shop)</p>	

The Paris

FBI fears new strike by casino bombers

STAPLELINE: Nev. (UPI) — The bombing of Harvey's Wagon Wheel Casino was a "fendish scheme," FBI extortionists who may strike again, FBI said Sunday.

FBI's special agent-in-charge, said agents were concerned over the extortionists' written threat to plant another bomb if they failed to collect \$3 million payoff they demanded.

"That's exactly why we have to apprehend them," Yablonski said. "This is a fendish scheme."

A three-page extortion letter found in the bomb which exploded Wednesday and caused heavy damage to lower floors of the 11-story casino complex, warned: "In the event of a double-cross, there will be another time schedule in the future when another attempt will be made."

"We have the ways and means to get another bomb in," the letter said. The extortionists — believed to be two men who wheeled the bomb into the casino Tuesday and a woman who drove their van — never did collect the \$3 million. But the FBI said this did not result from any double-cross the extortionists simply failed to show up for a midnight rendezvous they arranged.

Yablonski said the extortion letter appeared to have been written by someone with a "superiority feeling."

"He was very cocky and we weren't going to be able to disarm it," he said. The complexity of the scheme "adds to the drama and perhaps gives him a greater kick," he said.

Three bomb squad members who attempted to disarm the bomb before it blew up said Sunday they came

"damn close to beating that thing."

The three, who were interviewed by the San Francisco Examiner on the condition their names not be used, said it took about four hours to determine the blue steel box which weighed between 1,000 and 3,000 pounds, was explosive.

They said the device, which had jagged blocks placed under it and displayed leveling bubbles on its side, was sensitive to movement but they refused to wear protective lead shields when working with it.

"We were definitely scared," said one. "That's what makes you more careful. Why wear a lead shield when you are working over a monster like that? Why wear a cumbersome thing that isn't going to help anyway?"

The three members of the Tahoe-Douglas Fire Protection district bomb squad, said sandbags placed around the bomb channeled the explosion in a northerly direction over Harvey's parking lot, minimizing damage to the establishment.

The southern casino area of Harvey's, which was virtually untouched by Wednesday's blast, reopened for business Friday night.

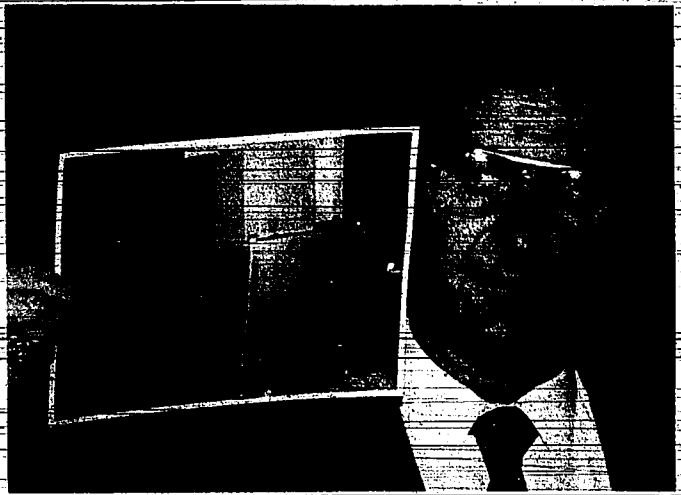
"We did all the things possible in the casino to minimize the damage," said one member of the squad, and we feel it worked beautifully. There could have been a lot more damage, possibly total destruction."

By Wednesday morning, when the overbooked meeting with the FBI, the experts felt it was time to try to disarm the bomb.

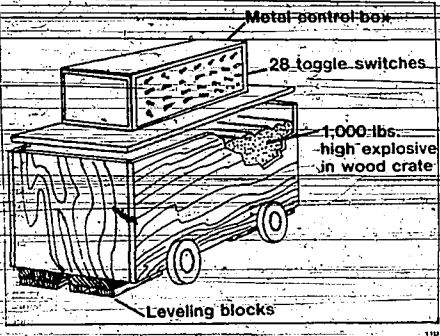
"We knew we had to get that thing out of there soon or we would have had a lot of injuries and everything," one said.

There were people standing right out in front of Harrah's (by the statue of a horse, and some members of the media don't know how close they came to getting killed."

The bomb experts — said the explosive was not as sophisticated as



FBI agent Joseph Yablonski holds picture of bomb at Harvey's casino in Nevada.



Drawing illustrates bomb components.

earlier reports have indicated.

"We came damn close to beating that thing," one said. "We've built these bombs in training. You can build a bomb that can't be dismantled, and it doesn't take a mental giant to do it. A high school graduate who is mentally adept can do it."

The FBI said from its command post in a hotel-casino near scenic Lake Tahoe Sunday that an artist

down in from Washington, D.C. was still trying to "refine" computer portraits of the two male suspects witnesses said wheeled in the heavy bomb before dawn Tuesday.

A third suspect, a woman, remained in white van the extortionists used and authorities were unable to get a description of her from the four hotel employees who saw the bomb delivered.

The bomb experts said that shortly before Wednesday's explosion they attached a small explosive charge to a steel box they believed to be the detonator in hopes of blowing it from another steel box that contained the bomb. But when the charge was detonated, it also set off the explosives.

"I was absolutely sick when I heard that," said one of the experts.

Amateur's idea comes true Harvey's plot follows script

LONGVIEW, Texas (UPI) — An amateur Texas playwright says a script he wrote last year, about an extortion attempt at a Nevada casino has "eerie" similarities to the plot carried out at Harvey's in Lake Tahoe.

Jim Massey, an amateur playwright working in an electronics firm, said he wrote the play after spending a vacation in Las Vegas in early 1979.

"When I came in with the idea," said Massey, "I said, 'hey, if you wanted to rip off a casino, this would be the way to do it.'"

He said the script includes reports of the actual plot, it was kind of an eerie feeling. Then I kind of got nervous. Wow, something I came up with somebody actually used."

"I thought I dreamed in my head someone else did."

Massey said he will give the rights of people who had read the script to the playwright, who he had talked with about the plot.

Massey's 121-page play is entitled "Getting Even." It bears almost point-by-point similarity to the extortion attempt that ended with an explosion of a highly complex bomb Wednesday in Harvey's at Lake Tahoe.

The play tells the story of three persons who were "ripped off" by a casino. They invent a plot that included blowing up part of a lake Tahoe hotel to get even.

Two men and a woman are involved in the plot in Massey's play and the FBI is seeking two men and a woman as suspects in the Nevada bombing.

Massey's fictional characters demanded and got away with \$3 million in \$100 bills, a total of 30,000 of them. The attempted extortion in Nevada involved a demand for \$3 million in \$100 bills.

Jiminy Glick, the two guys were in Vietnam and I suggested they had also an expert with explosives," said Massey. "Of course, with the

sophistication of the Tahoe bomb, the FBI says the guy had to know what was going on. It contained more than 20 booby traps, and that's why it exploded.

"My people get away in Nevada, if they had been at the top (site) they could have gotten away."

Massey said he mailed his preliminary script to a number of friends in 1979 and early 1980, including a St. Louis radio play producer and John Kent, a newspaper now working at San Antonio, Texas.

Kent said: "I just pulled this script out again last night. It's postmarked Jan. 17, 1980. He mailed it to me. This is definitely legit. I can't believe it, but ..."

Kent is a newsmen for KSAT television in San Antonio.

Massey said he contacted the FBI, Special Agent in Charge of the Salt Lake City office, the agency narriptions to investigate the matter.

Pre-school child care demand high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 7.2 million preschool children required child care services last year, an increasing number of women found jobs, the Labor Department said Sunday.

In 1960, the department said, only 19 percent of mothers of preschool children whose husbands worked went to work themselves. This percentage increased to 83 percent by 1979, when 45 percent of all women with children under the age of 6 went to work.

The department said funding reliable child care has been a problem for many working women. It cited a 1978 survey that found 80 percent of women complained of dependable or poor quality child care.

In a survey conducted by the National Commission on Working Women, 83 percent of more than 8,000 employed women questioned reported child care was a problem.

The Labor Department conducted its own survey of state licensing authorities and found at least 840,000 employed women questioned reported child care was a problem.

The military operated 200 child care centers with an enrollment of an estimated 25,000 children, but the department noted military centers also cared for children while parents were engaged in leisure activities as well as while they worked.

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Water filters More expensive models do better job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tests on home water filters show the more expensive models costing \$100 and up are the most effective at removing potential cancer-causing agents from drinking water, the Environmental Protection Agency said Sunday.

The tests on 11 different types of water filters costing from \$10 to \$30 which are attached right to the end of the faucet, and those that are sold as separate pour-through units for counter-top use, the agency said.

"After having tested them, EPA has mixed feelings about the best of the home units," said Larry O'Neill, EPA spokesman.

"On the one hand, several appear to work quite well," he said. "On the other hand, our drinking water standards are impinged to make sure that water it's because they person still wants to filter that water. It's because they want water that is even cleaner than the EPA standards."

Last year EPA released test results on seven models. The new tests looked at 24 other models. O'Neill said they were conducted as a consumer service. "We're certainly not advocating that anybody buy them," he said. "But we realize there's quite a bit of interest in them."

Two units tied at doing the best job of removing trihalomethanes, which include such proven carcinogens as trichloroethylene, the Contaminant Water Filter Model 50 and the Everpure Model QCF-THM. Both removed 99 percent of those substances. The Aquafix Water Processor Model CP-2 was a close second at 98 percent.

Trihalomethanes are caused by the interaction of organic chemicals in the water with chlorine used for disinfection. The EPA has a standard of allowing no

more than 100 parts per billion THMs of other carcinogens in drinking water.

The three high scoring units are all "line bypass" models, meaning they are installed below the sink and attached to a line which leads to a separate faucet used only for drawing filtered water. That type of arrangement can cost from \$100 to \$400, according to the EPA.

The tests also covered five "faucet bypass" models. These units, which scored from 8 to 68 percent on the THM cleanup, are attached to the regular faucet with a switch which can be turned on to allow the drawing of either filtered or unfiltered water. They range in price from \$10 to \$30. The best of those models was the Hurley Town and Country at 69 percent.

That same price range covers a third type — the separate pour-through models — which scored from 21 to 41 percent in the same ratings. The highest rating in that group came from a Filbrook Pour-Thru Activated Carbon model.

A fourth type of unit, called "stationary" scored from 15 to 34 percent in the ratings. These units, which cost from \$25 to \$100, are a filter attached to below the sink which treats \$3 water drawn out of the regular faucet. The high rating in that group went to an AMP-Cuno Housing 1M Cartridge AP-111.

The agency said the tests indicate that units which contain silver to prevent the growth of bacteria in the activated carbon filter element do no better at that job than those without silver. But, in any case, the amount of bacteria which can grow in the carbon is not considered to be health hazard.

A complete copy of the report is available free by writing to the EPA Public Inquiries Center, 401 M Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

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Here's EPA's list, ratings of units

- WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the EPA ratings of water filters and the average percentage reduction of trihalomethane:
- Faucet-bypass:
 - Aquaguard Model AG7-S1, Cartridge T-3XL, 43;
 - Contam Bacteriostatic Home Water Filter Model 50, Hurley Town and Country, 69;
 - Water Filter Countertop Model 1000, 41.
 - Pour-Through:
 - Filbrook Pour-Thru Activated Carbon, 40; Puriton Bacteriostatic Drinking Water Treatment Unit, 21.
 - AMP-Cuno Housing 1M Cartridge AP-117, 34;
 - Filterite Model 1 PC Cartridge 1C-9, 18; Fullto Water Filter Model WC-10, 15; Keystone Model 3121 Housing with Model 310 Cartridge, 21.
 - Line-Bypass:
 - Aquacel Bacteriostatic Water Treatment Unit, 96;
 - Aquafix Water Processor, Model CB-2, 99;
 - Aquaguard Bacteriostatic Water Treatment Unit, Model T-3, 72;
 - Continental Water Filter, Model 330, 99;
 - Culligan Super Guard Model SG-2, 99;
 - Everpure, Model QC4-THM, 99;
 - Mariner Renaturizer Water Units, 61;
 - Polaris Dynamic Water Unit, 61;
 - Progen Water Treatment, Model 355, 70;
 - Ultrapur Bacteriostatic, 40; Waterpro Model A55, 25.
 - Other:
 - Wunderbar Portable Water Cleaner-Filter, 4.

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China pares arms parity bid

PEKING (UPI) — China is cutting back on ambitious plans to modernize its armed forces and reach superpower parity with the United States and Russia as part of a general belt-tightening campaign, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

Finance Minister Wang Bingqian told the National People's Congress (Parliament) that partly because of military overexpenditures China suffered a disastrous \$1.3 billion deficit last year — the worst in China's recent history.

Officials said public spending would be slashed, industrial projects dropped, some public sector wage increases frozen and military spending curtailed.

The diplomatic sources said this

decision was already cutting into China's plans to try to upgrade its armed forces as quickly as possible.

Wang said during 1979 military spending ballooned \$1.36 billion over the budget.

"It was absolutely necessary," Wang told delegates, "for China to have spent a little more so as to oppose hegemonism (Soviet expansion) and ensure a peaceful environment for China's socialist modernization."

However, in line with the general belt-tightening he said military leaders would have to be more prudent this year and he slashed the 1980 budget by \$1.8 billion compared with 1979 expenditures.

The Chinese had hoped to buy a lot

of sophisticated military hardware from the West as part of their overall efforts to rebuild their armed forces, a Western source said.

But they've been cutting back on their ambitions recently and they realize they just haven't got the money to buy everything they want. They are "downgrading" their interests somewhat now and going for less expensive items rather than the super-expensive things such as warplanes.

Western experts said the Chinese were many years behind both the United States and the Soviet Union in weaponry.

His report was one of several highlights of the opening sessions of the two-week-long congress.

Peking flays Reagan

PEKING (UPI) — China's parliament joined the assault on Ronald Reagan Sunday, denouncing his pro-war policy as intolerable and insulting.

Deputies representing the National Chinese held island in the Formosa Strait were among more than 3,000 delegates at the two-week National People's Congress (Parliament). They held a series of panel discussions on Reagan's statement he would resume "official" links with Taiwan if elected and unanimously condemned the Republican party's presidential candidate.

The reputation was part of a

carefully orchestrated and almost daily barrage designed to underscore China's bitter resentment at Reagan's "two China" policy.

A few days earlier U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told Peking would take "appropriate" action if Reagan's anti-Chinese statements did not stop.

The Chinese gave no indication of what they planned, but Woodcock himself told a news conference it would be "logical" for Peking to break diplomatic links if Reagan carried out his campaign promise from the White House.

Pentagon official plans China visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At Peking's invitation, the Pentagon's top weapons development officer will journey to China this month to assess its ability to absorb American high technology.

William Perry, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, said in an interview he plans to visit electronics labs, heavy industrial plants and proving grounds in the second and third weeks of September.

He will be accompanied by a State Department representative and Gerald Dineen, assistant secretary of defense for communications, command-control and intelligence.

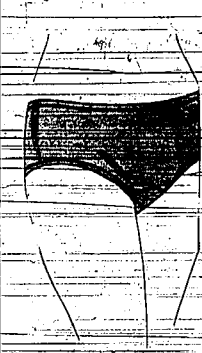
Perry discouraged speculation the visit might be related to any future arms sales to China.

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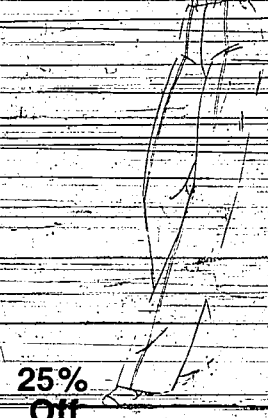
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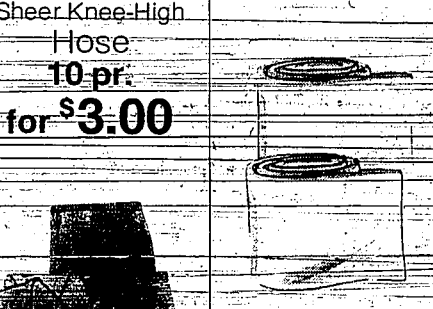
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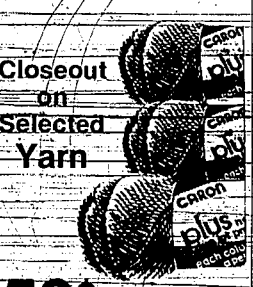
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Setbacks for dreams

By STEVE HEPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Mike Burgoyne and his wife were laid off by the Kellwood Co. in June, it set their dream back two years.

They have a dream of raising their three children in a house on an acreage somewhere in the country. Until the day Kellwood announced its decision to close the Twin Falls hosiery plant, they had been making steady progress toward realizing that dream.

They had gradually moved up the downy scale during the three years they worked at the plant. Now Mary Burgoyne works for much less as a cashier at the Ernest Home Center in Twin Falls. Her husband has not been able to find a job in the two months since he was laid off. The only jobs he's been offered paid little more than unemployment insurance, he said.

"It was one of the last few people out the door. I feel like everything good was probably snatched up by people who went first," he said.

Burgoyne and a partner opened a motorcycle parts and repair shop in downtown Twin Falls shortly after Kellwood announced its decision to close the plant. But the business won't return a dime or pay him a salary for awhile, Burgoyne said.

He is confident the business will be a money-maker eventually, although on the first day they opened the doors they sold just \$8 worth of merchandise, he said.

"The business I'm really happy with," he said. "I'm more concerned about my home life." The Burgoynes don't know how much income they'll have in the months ahead, he said. They can't make plans and they can't be sure their dream of a home in the country will ever be anything but a dream.

It set us back about five years," Burgoyne said.

On the afternoon of May 1, as Kellwood employees changed shifts, they were handed letters telling them of the company's decision to close the plant. Some stood in stunned silence, while others cried openly.

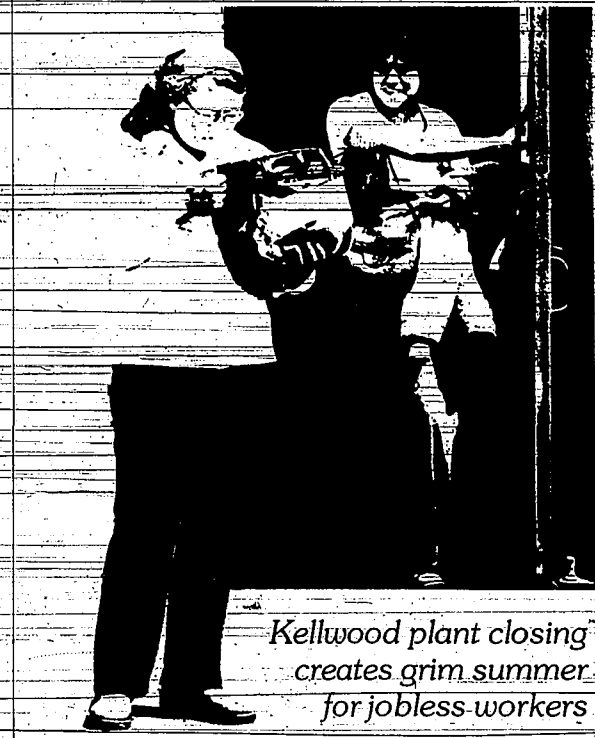
The layoffs followed quickly. By early June about 100 of the employees were laid off. By the end of June, when the last part of panyhose was knitted, all but a few employees were laid off.

The summer has not been an easy one for the former Kellwood employees. Morale at the plant plummeted after the announcement was made. "People would fly off the handle over nothing," said one employee.

Once out of work, they had to look for jobs at a time when the local unemployment rate was rising. Many former Kellwood employees have had to travel to find work. Many who have had to take pay cuts.

Craig Hobbey, Twin Falls labor market analyst for the state Department of Employment, said at least 100, possibly as many as 200, former Kellwood employees are still out of work.

The people who have found jobs since leaving the Kellwood are "spread all over" the local economy, Hobbey said. Many of the people who made up



Kellwood plant closing creates grim summer for jobless workers

Kellwood's office staff have probably gone to work for doctors, lawyers and insurance companies, he said.

Some people went to work for the Green Giant Co. in Buhl, which started its seasonal corn pack recently. As the harvest progresses, the company will open up with potato shippers and bean warehouses, Hobbey said.

But the former Kellwood employees aren't the only ones who will want those jobs. In July, 890 more people than last year were unemployed in Twin Falls, Hobbey said.

And winter is not far away. That's when the unemployment checks for the former Kellwood employees will run out and the local economy will be in its normal winter doldrums, where new job openings are few and far between.

Minnie Pressnell of Kimberly is one of the former Kellwood employees who is still looking for work.

Being out of a job isn't causing financial problems for the Pressnells. Her husband, Robert, is a heavy equipment repairman who

is currently in Washington working on the clean-up of Mount St. Helens. Mrs. Pressnell said they've never made a lot of money, so they know how to get by without it.

They've lived in their house for a long time so the payments are low. "She wants to go back to work, though," she said. "I don't like to clean house. I don't like to cook or watch television."

Mrs. Pressnell doesn't expect to find a job paying more than minimum wage. That doesn't bother her. So far, however, the only job she was offered was a part-time job in a Twin Falls restaurant worth driving to Twin Falls every day for only a few hours of work, she said.

Although the closing of the Kellwood plant didn't cause financial problems, it was depressing, she said.

Mrs. Pressnell is in her 50s but worked with a primarily young crew on the swing shift at the hosiery plant. "It made me feel young again." Working at Kellwood was fun, she said.

The announcement that the plant was going to close hit the young people she worked with hard.

"They were crying. To them it was like the end of the world," she said. "The thing that bothered me was to see young women with two or three children and no husbands who don't know how they are going to be able to raise their kids. It really depressed me," she said.

Financially, Mrs. Pressnell may be better off than most of the former Kellwood employees. Why aren't there more people in her position? When the plant opened in 1970, Kellwood officials anticipated that about 80 percent of the employees would be women bringing home a second income.

Over the years, though, Kellwood attracted more couples like the Burgoynes, who both worked at the plant. It also attracted single mothers who found in Kellwood a place where they could make enough money to raise their family.

And finally, a decade's worth of inflation turned many of the sec-

ond incomes into necessities instead of luxuries.

Sheila Cochran of Kimberly went to work for Kellwood five years ago to bring in a second income for her family. Even though her husband, Keith, works, she doesn't think she's better off than some of the other people who lost their jobs at Kellwood. The family needed her income, now it's not there, she said.

Cochran is waiting for a job, but after two months out of work she doesn't have much confidence she'll find one. She didn't work before she went to work at Kellwood. For a person without skills, she said, "There isn't really much available."

To save money, the family is staying at home more this summer. Cochran said they don't have any serious financial problems, though.

If things do get tight, she said, "My husband could probably get a second job."

None of the former Kellwood employees is destitute. They have been out of work for only two or three months. All were eligible for unemployment insurance and the company gave all employees severance pay. (For some, the severance pay was equal to more than a month's wages.)

Vald Balles and her husband Alex, both worked at Kellwood from the day it opened more than 10 years ago. When they were told the plant was going to close, it looked bleak, she said.

"I took a lot of wind out of our sails."

Now she thinks things will work out.

"We had some problems adjusting. We had some family problems," she said. "But we've got our bearings now."

Balles said her husband should be able to get work in a bean warehouse. In past years, he sometimes worked two jobs at harvest time, she said. He kept in touch with the people he worked for and he's had some "promises," Balles said.

"If you get into the bean houses, you're there for the winter," she said. "That's what counts."

Through the summer, the Balleses have had financial problems, but they have been forced to cut down their spending.

"You don't have as much money to waste," Balles said. "We used to go camping every two weeks. Now we go every two or three weeks."

Balles isn't confident about her chances to find other work. She said, "I'm not sure I'm always somebody who is one step ahead of you." She hopes she can at least find part-time work to help out around Christmas or at tax time.

Sometimes, she feels like she's like the last 10 years when the Kellwood plant closed. The years she "wasted" at Kellwood could have been used to gain seniority and experience elsewhere.

Mike Petersen of Jerome worked at Kellwood for nine years. Like many of the long-time employees, he suspected several months before he was laid off that the plant would be closed.

He went looking for work then, but couldn't find anything with comparable pay. Petersen has a wife who drives a school bus part-time. The three children "Three dollars an hour doesn't pay the bills," he said.

The family is getting by so far, Petersen said. He is nervous about what the winter will bring, though.

"We've been cutting back a lot," he said. They don't eat out and they don't see many movies. They are watching less television, turning off lights and making fewer phone calls to keep their bills down, he said.

Karen Garrison of Twin Falls sees the closing of the Kellwood plant as an opportunity. She is a single mother with two small children. None of the jobs she could have gotten would have paid enough for her to support her family, she said.

So she stopped looking for work and started classes last week at the College of Southern Idaho. In a year she'll be able to start working as a medical secretary.

Garrison said she couldn't afford to go back to school on her own, but programs and grants will give her enough money to do it. "It will be a good year," she said, but it won't have been all no matter what she did.

By going back to school she will have a career to give her job security in the future. The closing of the Kellwood plant "is giving me an opportunity I never would have had," she said. "It made me make a big decision."

Garrison is not the only ex-Kellwood employee going back to school. CSI Director of Admissions John Sims said CSI students could be former Kellwood employees.

Rita Larom, head of the Center for New Directions at CSI, said her job is to help people whose lives are changing direction. She has helped a number of women who used to work at Kellwood. They are a little bit desperate. They want to know what to do — what they can do, she said.

Some former Kellwood employees finding work after Kellwood has not been a problem. Dan Highwater had only worked at Kellwood six months when the company announced it was to close the plant. He describes those months as "a dormant period" in his life.

Highwater had six years of experience in the real estate business and three years of accounting classes in college. With the help of an employment agency, he got a job managing the Blimpie's restaurant in Twin Falls.

Now his career is back on track, he said.

For Paul Richardson, the former personnel manager at the Kellwood plant, it was obvious there was no work for him in Twin Falls. There are no big companies who need personnel managers here, he said.

Richardson offered him a personnel management job in North Carolina at a plant making women's slacks. "I was going to take it, anyway. I decided it might as well be with the company," Richardson said.

So two weeks ago, he and his wife moved to North Carolina.

Richardson said his former Kellwood plant manager doesn't know what he'll do next. His job here isn't over yet, he said. For the next 60 days he will supervise the shipping of the last panyhose and equipment from the plant and the cleaning of the plant.

Then he'll look the doors.

Idaho school funding

State board to study impact of cuts

BOISE — The State Board of Education will meet this week and plan to spend much of its time studying the effect of state-ordered reductions in spending.

The meeting takes place Sept. 3-4 at Boise State University in the Student Union Building Senate Chambers. It also includes public hearings on proposed changes in regulations for public schools and a proposed declaration of emergency in the Student Union Building Senate Chambers.

The declaration would allow institutions and agencies, still by spending cutbacks, to reduce numbers of employees.

The board made spending cutbacks totaling \$3.1 million in August, and now must cut another \$39.3 million following further state-ordered reductions last week.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, the board will consider brief agendas of the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding and the State Laboratory, spending the rest of the afternoon on matters related to the State Department of Education and public schools.

In the evening, several board members will attend an informal work session at 7:30 p.m. at BSU to review events which have occurred since the board's August meeting.

At that meeting, the board implemented cutbacks to higher education and other agencies under its supervision amounting to \$3.1 million. State spending was ordered cut by 3 percent two weeks earlier.

Last week the state Board of Exam-

iners ordered departments to reduce appropriations for the current fiscal year, which began July 1980, by another 0.85 percent.

In doing so, it directed the State Board of Education and others to make the reductions uniformly for all agencies. In August, the board discriminated between agencies in making its cuts.

Thursday, the board will hold a public hearing at 8:30 a.m. to consider testimony on a proposed revision of "Standards and Recommendations for Public Schools."

Following the hearing, board members will hear from agencies and institutions, including the College of Southern Idaho, on which specific reductions will be made to comply with the August cutbacks.

Included will be a report from the board's staff on the feasibility of establishing a single writer television station for the state. The possibility, which would center the station at Boise and make stations at Pocatello and Moscow satellites, was considered by the board in August when it decided not to fund a state public broadcasting coordinator.

On Friday, the board will hold a public hearing at 8 a.m. to take testimony on whether there is a need to declare a condition of financial emergency at any or all of the institutions and agencies.

The board defines the condition as a fiscal crisis severe enough to require a reduction in the number of employees.

Brush fire threatens home

TWIN FALLS — A brush fire near the Blue Lakes Country Club Sunday afternoon came within 100 feet of a home before being controlled by the Kimberly Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Dale Vawter said the fire started apparently from a man, Glen Stevens of Jerome, was burning some trash and "it got away from him" because of wind.

The brush was not endangered, Vawter said. Located just west of the country club in the Snake River Canyon, a few hot spots smoldered

early Sunday evening but presented no danger, he said.

Although the fire was in Jerome County, the Kimberly Fire Department responded at the request of the Twin Falls and Jerome sheriffs' offices about 2:40 p.m., Vawter said.

He said he was told Jerome had returned "it" and that "it was a real close call as we went about it."

Deputies on fair duty

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff James Mann said Saturday he will have a law enforcement crew of 25 plus regular deputies on duty this week in Fairgrounds.

The officers will man the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds through the week with as many as 27 working the evening and night shift.

Mann said he is using his county reserve crew, all certified to carry firearms, and in addition will be at the fair most of the time himself. De-

puties will also be working at the fair during the week, many spending 4-duty hours assisting.

The sheriff maintains an office with radio equipment near the rodeo grounds and will have personnel in the office to assist the public during all hours the grounds are open.

In addition, the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse will direct traffic and manage parking with some assistance from the Filer Wranglerite riding club.

Today at the fair

Monday, Sept. 1

- All livestock must be on grounds by 8 p.m., except horses 8 a.m. to noon — Antique entries
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, Youth Produce and Fruit, Poultry and all 4-H projects
- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Flower entries, Produce Bldg.
- 11 to 6 p.m. — Weighing Market Steers
- 1 to 8 p.m. — 4-H Horse Fitting and Showing, Quality Horse Arena
- 1 to 4 p.m. — Weighing Market Lambs and Hogs
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Twin Falls County Open Team Roping, Rodeo Arena

Tuesday, Sept. 2

- 8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Dairy, Senior First, Fitting and Showing, followed by Dairy, Rodeo Arena
- 9 a.m. — All Dogs must be on grounds
- 9 a.m. — Judging of Swine, Swine Barn Arena
- 9 a.m. — Judging of Poultry, Open, 4-H and FFA Poultry and Rabbits, Poultry Barn
- 9 a.m. — All 4-H Horse, Performance, Rodeo Arena
- 9 a.m. — All 4-H Home Ec. and Miscellaneous Projects, building closed during judging, Pavilion Bldg.
- 9 a.m. — Judging of Home Arts, Bldg. closed during judging, Home Arts Bldg.
- 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Fitting and Showing, Class 1 First, Show Arena
- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Flower Entries, Produce Bldg.
- 10 a.m. — Judging of Sheep, Sheep Arena
- 10 a.m. — Judging of Antiques, Bldg. closed during judging, Antiques Bldg.
- 10 a.m. — Judging of Produce and Fruits, Produce Bldg.
- 10 a.m. — Judging of Kitchen and Pantry (Bldg. closed during judging, Home Arts Bldg.)
- 10 a.m. — Judging of Youth, Bldg. closed during judging, Youth Bldg.
- 3 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding Classes
- 4 p.m. — Jr. Shorthorn Show, Show Arena
- 4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Gardeners, Produce Bldg.
- 5 p.m. — Home Fitting Contest, Rodeo Arena
- 5 p.m. — CSI Horses must be on grounds
- 5 p.m. — All merchants' exhibits must be finished

The West

Opposition to MX keeps on growing

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Westerners opposed to the planned MX missile base in their home state have grown steadily over the past year, according to a poll just released.

The Rocky Mountain Poll conducted a survey on the MX in July of this year and July 1979 and found an overall increase in the number of opponents in the eight Rocky Mountain states.

In July, 1980, 47 percent of Idahoans polled were opposed to locating in their state compared to 33 percent in 1979. Overall opposition in the region increased from 39 to 51 percent.

However, public opinion varies sharply in the two states most often mentioned as sites for the base, Nevada and Utah.

In Nevada, 63 percent oppose having the base located in their state, while in Utah a slim majority of 51 percent is opposed.

Residents numbering 1,000 were surveyed by telephone in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Across the region, support for the MX being located in the home state has declined from 50 percent in 1979 to 40 percent this year. Opposition grew from 39 to 51 percent.

Two poll and only two questions: one to reveal awareness of the MX missile base plans and one to learn opinion on locating it in their home state.

Awareness of the plan increased from 41 to 65 percent across the region between 1979 and 1980.

In Idaho, 28 percent in 1979 and 41 percent in 1980 were aware of the plan to locate a new missile base somewhere in the Rocky Mountain states.

Idahoans opposed locating an MX base in their state by 33 percent in 1979 and 47 percent in 1980.

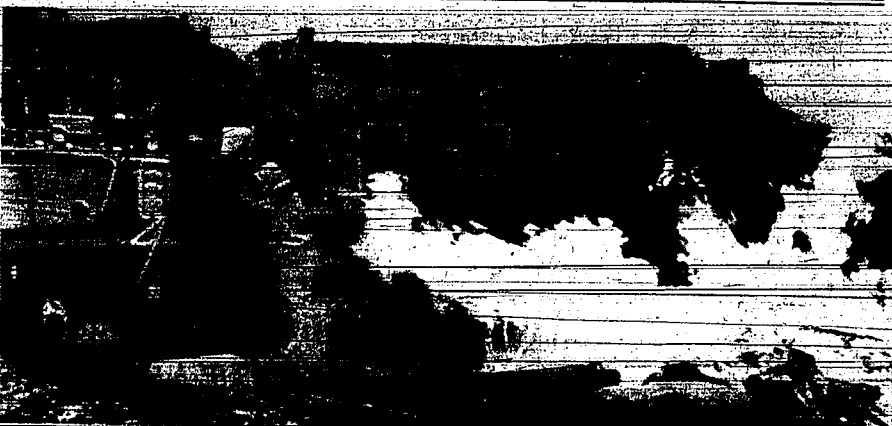
Percentages for other states are: Arizona, 33 and 51 percent, respectively; Colorado, 48 and 58; Montana, 41 and 52; Nevada 28 and 33; New Mexico, 35 and 46; Utah, 33 and 37; and Wyoming, 37 and 50.

According to Earl de Borge, research director for the Behavior Research Center at Utah State, "There is only has the overall level of opposition to the MX proposal increased in the region — the proportion who are strongly opposed has expanded from less than a fifth to about a quarter of respondents."

De Borge said the most dramatic shift in attitudes toward the MX was noticed among the region's men, people between 35 and 59 years old, registered Independents and residents of Nevada.

"Until recently male residents have generally been significantly more opposed to the MX than women, but that relationship may be changing," he said. If the shift continues, De Borge said public opinion polls can be expected to find "substantial majorities opposed to locating energy whether it is for peaceful or military purposes."

He said a subsequent report would show 50 billion dollars for nuclear electric power plants also showing signs of erosion in the region.



With flames at his back, firefighter helped save this home in California's Angeles Canyon from raging brush fire.

Winds change, slow advance of blaze

PALM-SPRINGS, Calif. — (UPI) — Winds reversed Sunday, helping to the aid of firefighters battling a massive brushfire.

The fire has destroyed 26,000 acres and six winter homes.

The winds are now in our favor," Capt. Sherman Hawley of the Palm Springs Fire Department said Sunday afternoon.

Damage to the homes was estimated at \$25,000.

More than 1,000 firefighters on the lines around the blaze, started by some boys playing with matches last Tuesday, were unable to contain the

Dames official said there was no estimate of when it would be contained or controlled.

Only 18 minor injuries have been reported.

The fire Sunday headed toward Greer, Vally, a high desert community about 12 miles southwest of Palm Springs. But it was slowed by the reverse in wind direction and officials said it posed no immediate danger to the area's 150 inhabitants.

Winds of 80 mph drove the fire through Andreas and Palm Canyons Saturday and destroyed the homes in

an area known as Palm Oasts.

A total of 15 air tankers — using retardant and pine heliopsylla were being used in an effort to slow the path of the fire.

No more structures were threatened Sunday, a fire official said. A total of 16 firefighters have suffered minor injuries in battling the flames.

A number of hand crews were threatened for awhile when they were cut off but took refuge late Saturday in a previously burned over ravine and the flames moved around them.

Riverside County Fire Information Officer Fred Snow said the blaze was

burning mostly in desert brush "with plenty of fuel available."

"We may have to cut back the fuel around the fire lines," he said.

The fire destroyed six winter homes and damaged two more with total damage estimate set at \$250,000. Snow said 200 homes worth more than \$250,000 were threatened.

The fire for a while during the weekend threatened the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation where a series of expensive homes occupied by Indian families are surrounded by virgin brush, but firefighters were able to halt the flames moving in that direction.

Solar-powered privy trials show promise

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — A solar-powered privy installed at the Rocky Mountain National Park near Estes Park, Colo., was used by park visitors this summer.

"The theory is good, but we still have to perfect the mechanics to fill the theory," he said. "We plan to redesign it this winter."

Rocky Mountain National Park near Estes Park, the largest park in Colorado and third largest in the U.S., has 1.5 million visitors a year. During peak tourist season, helicopter waste flights are required every week or two as privies fill up.

The solar privy was designed by William T. Tipler, who was responsible for water control at the park before transferring last week to Parkin Alaska.

Waterborne parasite spreads through West

BOISE (UPI) — An increase in reports of giardiasis, a disease caused when humans swallow parasite-infested water from mountain lakes and streams, is arousing the concern of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Giardia lamblia may have found their way into municipal water systems by promoting EPA funding to study the geographical extent of the disease.

Dr. Dennis Stevens, Chairman of the Department of Infectious Disease Control, Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise, and Richard Schuller, Supervisor of Communicable Disease Control for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, are working jointly under a grant to study the problem. They are sending out questionnaires to doctors and patients.

Giardiasis is characterized by diarrhea, intestinal cramps, nausea and weakness. Chronic cases can last for two to three months and result in a weight loss of up to 30 percent.

Giardia comes from animal droppings or human waste and is carried by moving streams. Most animals wade in, wallow in, and leave droppings in a stream. On the banks, Giardia cysts have been found in the feces of beavers, deer and birds.

The water-borne cyst, ingested when a person drinks from the stream, attaches itself to the wall of the upper small intestine. The rest of the stomach activates the cyst, which immediately goes into the reproductive cycle, causing sickness and producing more cysts to be excreted.

As of Aug. 23, 41 cases of giardiasis had been reported to the Idaho Department of Communicable Disease Control. The number reported in 1977 and more than three times the number reported 1976.

Although scientists and doctors consider the symptoms on diagnosis of giardiasis a possible explanation for the apparent increase in the disease, Stevens believes only a fraction of such cases are reported.

Richard Schuller, medical technician at Consolidated Hospital in Idaho Falls, which serves Island Park, Yellowstone Park and parts of the Tetons, said he has not seen as many cases as last year. He thinks, however, it may be because many people will go to public health with a problem of giardiasis.

William Doushyn, owner of the Alta Medical Laboratory in Coeur d'Alene reported about a 15 percent increase in giardiasis over last year.

Dr. Steven Doushyn, a pediatrician in the Molly Scott Clinic, said he has seen 25 to 30 patients with giardiasis this year.

Burglars remove radio from auto

TWIN FALLS — Burglars removed the radio system from one vehicle and damaged another in the attempt Thursday night at Snake River Auto Body Shop.

In Twin Falls said someone entered the firm's lot and removed the radio system from a small wrecked car and then apparently worked for some time on a second in an attempt to take out the radio and wiring.

Officials of Snake River Auto Body, 313 Fifth Ave. W., reported damage worth about \$300 and loss of the radio equipment about \$400.

Juvenile arrested in theft of ring

JEROME — Jerome police have arrested a juvenile for the theft of a \$1,400 ring reported after July 21.

Sgt. Del Lowe said the ring was recovered Friday after the thief was found with a 17-year-old male who admitted taking it from the 103-N-Fillmore residence in Newport.

Lowe said the youth was employed by a contractor working on the residence at the time of the theft.

Prisoner escapes

BOISE (UPI) — A prisoner, Max James Kessler, 40, escaped from an Idaho Department of Corrections Work Center on Sunday.

He was last seen at 11 a.m. at the Tumbler Auto Repair shop where he worked as part of the prison's work center program. The center was notified at 2:40 p.m. that Bassett had left with a 1963 black-over-blue Dodge.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British philosopher Herbert Spencer said, "Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect."

Banned drug use increasing in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Health officials fear that an increase in sales of dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO, legally marketed in Idaho for human and veterinary use, indicates the drug is being used by humans for the treatment of arthritis and other ailments.

The chemical can be bought from several stores in Boise. Even though it is labeled "for Animal or Industrial use only" the product packaging does not always contain labeling of strength and directions.

When DMSO is applied as an ointment it penetrates the skin and can enter the bloodstream, causing problems in the heart and lungs.

In tracking down the story a reporter for a Boise newspaper said an FDA official stated that recent press reports publicizing DMSO as a "miracle drug" have created a new demand for the chemical.

Consumers, she said, unable to purchase DMSO from their doctors or pharmacists, have resorted to using industrial and veterinary preparations of the chemical. And, it was reported, the actual DMSO content of the preparations can range from 99 percent to 10 percent.

Consequently, said the FDA official, consumers really don't know the quality or the purity of the DMSO, and they are using it themselves without any supervision with something of unknown quality, that is a real concern."

The sudden popularity of dimethyl sulfoxide has spawned several DMSO "dealers" in the United States who hope to profit from the drug's scarcity.

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Obituaries

Wilson Thomas Holt

BURLEY — Wilson Thomas Holt, 67, of Burley, died Sunday at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in an extended illness.

He was born May 13, 1913, at Oakley. He married Phyllis Poulton on April 30, 1940, at Oakley.

He had been a trucker, most of his life and had a cattle-leasing business at Oakley.

In 1951 he moved to Burley, where he worked for Gordon Ray Transportation handling produce. The company later merged with Clark's Milk Line. He worked there until ill health forced him to retire.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; five sons, Thomas, Syracuse, Utah; Tim and Ronald "Skip", both of Burley; and Max and Phillip, both of Las Vegas; three daughters, Mrs. Laver (Larson) Deane of Heber, Mrs. Don (Brenda) Olaus of Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Mark (Adrienne) Burkhardt, all of Seattle; a brother, Ivan Holt, of Ganon, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. George (Roberta) Thatcher of Driggs, Utah; Mrs. Archie (Ethel) Mills of Burley, Mrs.

Pril (Edna) Mills of Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Roy (Nancy) Olsen of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Roy (Nancy) Hunter of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Mrs. Robert (Jane) Warner of Anchorage, Alaska; and 24 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley LDS Fifth Ward Chapel with Bishop William Messadieu officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Colquhoun's Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to time of services.

J.T. Jim Harmon

SANTFE, Calif. — J.T. "Jim" Harmon of Santfe, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a hospital at La Mesa, Calif.

Mr. Harmon lived in Twin Falls from 1907 to 1910; he was manager of the J. Newberry Co. store here.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Sue Tobin; and two granddaughters. A son, Tim, preceded Mr. Harmon in death.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Carroll's Mortuary in San Cajon, Calif.

Frank Stanley Hodgson

BURLEY — Frank Stanley Hodgson, 76, of Burley, died Saturday in his home following a lingering illness.

He was born May 24, 1894, at Ridge Basin, Colo. He had worked as a carpenter before his retirement.

He married Ethel Alice Rutledge Nov. 30, 1927, at Durango, Colo.

He and Mrs. Fred Snow in 1943 and had resided there since. He was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; two daughters, Elaine Madson Hodgson of Rupert and John Roger Hodgson of Burley; three sisters, Anne, Alice and Mary, living in California and Arizona; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. A son, Frank Stanley Hodgson Jr., preceded him in death.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the Pine Chapel on Wednesday prior to services.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Rotary for W.C. "Bill" Halberg Sr., 75, of Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Friday, will be recited at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bertrids Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday.

RUPERT — Services for Robert C. McGinn, 80, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hippert LDS Church. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for William "Bud" Russell Allen, 86, of p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RAY CHUGG

JEROME — Services for Ray J. Chugg, 51, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Third Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B. Burial will be in the city cemetery at Ogden, Utah. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening.

BUHL — Mass for Veronica Marie Ruyis, 80, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in the

Buhl Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Christian Children's Fund Inc., P.O. Box 26311, Richmond, Va. 22261.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Catherine Elizabeth Magee, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from 10 a.m. until service time. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Helen Mary Colner, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Dismissed

Evie Sorenson of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Dismissed

Mildred Schmidt of Rupert; Iva Hillman of Paul; and Bernada Soto of Burley.

Dismissed

Ross Labra, Eugene Bellwood, Henry Fournier and Doris Bruns all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Dismissed

Kelly Roland of Wendell; Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Rozee Frazier, Victor McBain, Carl Anglin, Dorothy Pierce and Fred

TV-prompted college season opens today

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — There would be some justification, perhaps, in thinking it was a mirage appearing up among the waves of heat generated by the state's hottest summer on record.

But no, it is really a college football game and it is one that means a great deal to the participants besides the fact that they will get a large sum of money from the television mounds for playing on Labor Day.

It will be the ninth-ranked University of Texas Longhorns, hosting the eighth-ranked University of Arkansas Razorbacks Monday night on national television, the schools having moved their annual mid-October shootout ahead six weeks at the behest of ABC-TV.

The game will have taken a large, early step toward challenging for the Southwest Conference championship.

The loser will face the potential for quick elimination from the 116 club as well as second-guessing alumni who will question the decision of moving the date of the game in the first place.

Texas is a one-point favorite, but the contest rates as a true mystery game.

"I think the team with the most experience on defense should be the favorite," said Texas Coach Fred Akers, knowing full well it is the Razorbacks who return more defensive players.

"Playing Texas in Austin is like playing Notre Dame in Rome," countered Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, who would be embarrassed if he happened to be caught without a quip. The Razorbacks have not won in Austin since 1969. Arkansas brings one of the most highly-touted young

quarterbacks in the country into the game — sophomore Tom Jones of Ruston, La. His brother, Bert, is the outstanding quarterback of the Baltimore Colts.

It will be Jones' first start at Arkansas and despite his credentials he will be facing a hostile crowd of close to 80,000 with the "big game" pressure hanging on him. How he performs might well determine the outcome.

But there is also the matter of the Texas secondary, almost totally rebuilt from a year ago. Three members of the Longhorns' 1978 defensive backfield are now playing in the NFL and the new group will face a tough challenge in its first outing.

Arkansas has a wealth of talent in the offensive backfield with Gary Anderson and Darryl Bowles starting in the running back positions.

Four running backs have looked good throughout the

process," said Holtz. "We have five backs capable of making 100 yards a game. They have to transfer to another school to do it, though. If we don't get some things done on the offensive line."

Holtz has also bemoaned the number of fumbles he has seen during scrimmages.

"We've had the ball on the ground more often than a soccer team," said Holtz.

Texas will counter with quarterback Donnie Little, who has had an incoherent career in his two previous seasons with the Longhorns, and running backs A.J. Jones and Rodney Tate. Jones missed the last two games of 1979 with a knee injury.

"We will be younger than Arkansas," said Akers. "But I expect we will go out there and compete. We are not a top football team at this point, but we can be."

Sports

Monday, September 1, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Cromwell leads amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Ken Cromwell carries a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Magic Valley Amateur today.

Cromwell fired a 63 Sunday to take the advantage from Twin Falls Steve Ballard by one stroke as highly-regarded Dave DeSantis of Salt Lake City stayed well within contention with a 68 to remain two strokes off the pace.

The tournament concludes with the little flight leaving the tee Monday afternoon.

"I finally made some putts," Cromwell said of his sub-par round after an opening 69 Saturday. "These greens are tricky. I played with some local guys and they were misreading them as badly as I was. So you know they were putting tough."

The putting was the difference. I felt I hit the ball as well yesterday (Saturday) as I did today. But the difference was the putts fell.

"Whether this I didn't have a bogey — three birdies and 15 pars. That's kind of unusual because on small greens like this course has you have to figure on missing one or two that will add that usually costs you a bogey."

Ballard, putting together his two best rounds in this event, carded a 67.

"I played well," he said, "I got one putt to drop. Everything else was a two-putt."

Gary Duncan and co-first-day leading Mike Hamblin, both Twin Falls, were tied for fourth at 130. Hamblin started the day with a five on the opening hole, which was No. 10 for the first flight Sunday.

Steve Grant, Boise, turned in a two under 68 to move past several players and wind up in sixth at 140 while Twin Falls High School junior Steve Meyerhoefer and former champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley were tied at 143.

Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, continued to have troubles with his putter and settled for 143 while Bill Long and Perry Hanchey, both Twin Falls, had 144s.

In the championship derby, Dr. Chic Outier outchipped Blakeley by a little on the final hole for the title while Hanchey, opening with a string of saving one-putt efforts, wound up in third place.

Elko's Mike Marfall came up with the best round of the final flight, carding a 71 to move past several players and into a tie with John Cramer for the lead at 147. Gary Hoxer also had a strong day and ended up sharing 149 with Steve Grant.

Twin Falls' Don Hulbert, Roger Holmes of Burley, one of the first-day leaders, fell back slightly to 150, followed by Carl Bahns at 153, Vance Palczak of Kelso and Richard Cook of Twin Falls at 153 and Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, at 154.

The second flight lightened up with Bob Amende and Tom Crane sharing first place at 150, two strokes ahead of co-tied last day Carl Mullins was alone at 153 and it was three more strokes back to



Twin Falls' Jim Purves eyes his air-born ball after chipping from a sandtrap at the Magic Valley Amateur Sunday. At top, counterclockwise, Utah golfers Ken Cromwell and John DeSantis and local product Steve Ballard were the top three after two days of action.

Duane Serpa, Twin Falls, Robert Woods and Bob Berkley, Burley, Gary Rene of Twin Falls continued to dominate the third flight, posting a 153 total for the first three days and moving four strokes ahead of Jim Ferguson and Ray Wright, Twin Falls. Tony Panolico, Pocatello, picked up eight strokes over his first-day effort to move into contention at 158 while Mike Hanchey, Twin Falls, slipped a bit and wound up at 160. Jim Ochsner,

Twin Falls, was alone at 160 while Miss Boyd, Salt Lake City, and Dan Featherston, Jerome, picked up a lot of strokes to move up in the field. They were knotted at 161 along with Fred Burkett.

Don Hutchings, Twin Falls, stayed just ahead in the fourth flight with a 159 but that flight probably is best staged for a donnybrook finish. Speck Leazer and Frank Baum, both Twin Falls, were just one stroke behind while

Charles Jarvis of Rupert, Dale Barrett of Buhl and Harvey Schlanghauf, Twin Falls, were putting on pressure at 161. Reed Peterson and Duane Higgins were knotted at 162 with Jim Foreman and Doug Lower at 163.

Gary Erickson and Larry White had identical 165s to lead the two-day total of 118. However, Twin Falls' two strokes off the pace. Larry Wilder had a 168 and first-day leader Lee Brindley,

Twin Falls, stayed in contention. Summey and Ker McClinton both Twin Falls had 171 while Tom McDonald and Ray Rosen, Twin Falls, shared 172.

In the all-retired sixth flight, Ken Miracic, Twin Falls, continued to run away with things, collecting his second straight 59. He has a two-day total of 118. However, Twin Falls' junior Brook Broderson who also had a 59 Saturday, kept the pressure on with a 63 Sunday.

Riggins retires from NFL

By PAUL ATTNER
© 1980, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' holdout situation ended in dramatic fashion Sunday when they placed fullback John Riggins on the NFL "retired" list shortly after cornerback Lemar Parrish informed the club he was ending his six-day walkout.

By having his name put in the "retired/left camp" category, Riggins now will not be able to play for the Redskins or any other league team this season, nor will he be paid.

And General Manager Bobby Beathard said he didn't think he'll be a Redskins any more in the future either.

Riggins, speaking from his home in Lawrence, Kan., said: "The Redskins finally have done what I have asked them to do twice. I feel comfortable with my retirement. I'm real convinced I'm right. Football isn't fun for me anymore. It would have been futile for me to play this season."

"This is really the best for the team. If I had come in and played without having my heart in it, it would have been very, very hard. I'm glad it's over, but it's really been over for me for weeks."

Riggins still has an option year left on his \$300,000 contract after this season. Ironically, it was his desire to have that option changed into a one-year, \$200,000 guaranteed contract that first triggered his July 27 walkout.

Beathard said that Parrish, who left camp on Tuesday when he wanted his salary changed from \$150,000 to \$185,000, will return Monday "with the same contract he had before. We did not do anything for him."

Parrish agreed with Beathard, saying, "I didn't get anything. I just told them I was coming back the same as I left. The contract I signed was good to me and it's still pretty good to me. The matter is over as far as I'm concerned."

Sunday's developments were seen by Beathard and Coach Jack Farden as pivotal to the club's future this season. They felt they had to rid themselves of the continual debate over the holdouts so the team could begin practicing on the season opener against Dallas Sept. 8.

"We were prepared to put Lemar on the retired list too," Beathard said. "The saga of John Riggins is over. There is no more any dirt being dug or any excuses. That really is important to us. We have to go out and play with the players who want to play football."

Sold Farden: "Things couldn't hang any longer. We had to get tied up with our roster right now. We have to have a good week of preparation for Dallas, but we couldn't with all this hanging over our heads."

"I miss John. I'm sorry not to have him, he's been a good player here. We've had to adjust to not having him — but this should have a settling effect. No one is going to be doing any more for John Riggins to be our savior. That would be a killer."

"We are going to win without him," Beathard said. Riggins would be the first player to be "retired" with a telegram. "I don't intend to call him. The way he left us, I don't feel any obligation to call him."

Riggins played nine years in the league, including five with the New York Jets and four with the Redskins. He is the ninth-leading all-time rusher with 6,811 yards and 44 touchdowns.

McEnroe, Connors advance into 4th round of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, still favoring a tender right ankle, and Jimmy Connors, one of the few players to have won the U.S. Open twice, advanced today to the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

However, three more seeded players were eliminated on another hot and humid afternoon, bringing the casualty list for the first week of play to six men and six women, and a rematch was set up between Coach Defector and Mandilivka and her former compatriot, Hans Mandilivka.

McEnroe, the defending champion, avenged a childhood memory when he turned on fellow New Yorker Ken Smith, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, and Connors, yet to drop a set, easily disposed of Perry Moore, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Navratilova, isolated by an outside court, where she seemed to struggle and battle from day fever, yielded only 14 points in the second set in beating Lindsay Morse,

6-4, 6-1, while Mandilivka, the ninth seed, beat Paula Smith, 6-2, 6-3.

Mandilivka, who beat Navratilova in New Jersey last week, fell to the hard grandstand court in the final game against Smith, banging her head.

"I closed my eyes and cried maybe a little," she said later, still holding an icepack to her head.

McEnroe, who won the last five games of the first set and the final six of the second against Meyer, said he still concerned about the ankle he sprained two weeks ago.

"Still even now I'm not moving as much as I should," he said, "but as I play I should get more confidence."

As juniors, McEnroe lost twice to Meyer, but it was a surprise when he dropped a set Sunday "because" Meyer has a computer ranking of 176.

Connors, who has lost only 20 games in three matches, was asked about his new-look low profile personality, and

he said, "I'm just going along playing my game. I'm not worried about anybody and I don't want anyone to be worried about me."

In the round of 16, McEnroe will meet Frenchman Pascal Portes, who achieved the biggest upset of the day when he ousted No. 16 seed Victor Amaya, 6-3, 2-4, 7-6, 6-3.

The other two seeds to fall were women. No. 5 Wendy Turnbull and No. 12 Virginia Wade, Turnbull, saying later that she was troubled by a sore throat and occasional dizziness, lost to Barbara Hallquist, 7-5, 6-1, and Wade, after taking the first four games, could win only four more and fell to Leticia Romanov of Romania, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Harold Solomon, seeded seventh, barely made it to the fourth round, overcoming New Zealander Russell Simpson, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

It was a good day for Eastern European players in addition to Mandilivka and Romanov. No. 1 Ivan Lendel of Czechoslovakia routed Thierry Tulasne of France, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Andrea Jaeger, the eighth seed, rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the opening set to beat Betsy Nagelsen, 6-4, 6-2, and No. 14 Ivana Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Jaeger, 15, asked how she felt about appearing on national television; answered, "There was so much time that we had to wait during changovers. We had to sit longer than usual, and I don't like to sit."

In a night match, No. 13 seed Brian Gottfried met Australian Ross Case.

Portes, who gained the semifinals of the ATP Championships at Cincinnati last week, was almost too quick for the much bigger Amaya. The 21-year-old Frenchman broke his 6-foot-0 opponent in the second and fourth games of the fourth set and won his fourth match point.

"I played two good games when I was serving in the fourth set, and I think I returned very well, especially in the tie-break," said Portes. "I couldn't make it past the first round in two previous trips to the Open."

Major leagues

Orioles blank Angels 5-0 to trim margin to 1 1/2 games

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Singleton opened a three-run fourth inning with his 18th home run Sunday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory over the California Angels behind a three-hit pitching of Scott McGregor. McGregor, 16, set a career high in victories in going the distance. A double by Bob Clark in the fourth inning was slung by Fred Schwaninger and a single by Carney Latorf in the ninth were the only hits for the Angels.

Singleton belted a leadoff homer in the fourth off loser Chris Knapp, 2-1, who lost his fourth decision to Baltimore this season. Knapp walked Eddie Murray and John Lomonstein and after Terry Crowley sacrificed, Rick Dempsey singled home Murray. Right fielder Ford's relay throw, trying to get Murray, bounced away from catcher Tom Donohue for an error, allowing Lowenstein to score.

Mariners 1, Yankees 0
NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Walton scored from third base with one out in the ninth inning on Larry Milbourne's infield grounder Sunday to give the Seattle Mariners a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

The loss combined with Baltimore's victory, left New York 1/2 games east in the American League East. The Yankees also lead the Resurgent Boston Red Sox by 8 1/2 games, five in the last column.

Walton doubled off losing reliever Ron Guidry, 13-10, was sacrificed to third by Mario Mendoza and scored on Milbourne's grounder, which was bobbed by second baseman Willie Randolph.

Shane Bieber, 7-6, who relieved Floyd Banister after 6-3-3 innings, was the winner. Banister, who allowed five hits and a run, was pulled in the small of his back in the second inning and had to leave the game.

Brewers 11, Tigers 6

DETROIT (UPI) — Cecil Cooper hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run third-inning Sunday which carried the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Cooper, hitting 381, singled in the first and scored the second of Milwaukee's three runs in the inning before including his 20th home run in the fourth off loser Dan Schatzeder, 8-10, following run-scoring singles by Jim Gantner and Paul Molitor.

Gorman Thomas added a two-run homer, his 32nd, in the ninth for the Brewers' final two runs.

Red Sox 5, A's 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie Glenn Hoffman cracked a two-run homer to back the combined seven-hit pitching of John Tudor and Bob Stanley Sunday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 triumph over the Oakland A's for their seventh consecutive victory.

Tudor, 6-2, pitched 7 1/3 innings and allowed seven hits before leaving the game with runners on first and second in the eighth. Stanley got Tony Armas to hit into a double play then went on to record his 13th save.

The only run Tudor allowed came in the third when Steve Moevy singled and was sacrificed to second and scored on a single by Rickey Henderson.

Jays 7, Twins 1

TORONTO (UPI) — Bob Baller belted a two-run homer and Lloyd Moseby and Alfredo Griffin drilled two-run doubles Sunday to back Jim Clancy's five-hitter and pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-1 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

Toronto was trailing 1-0 in the third when Clancy, extending his hitting streak to 16 games, sliced a two-out Moevy, who was 0-6 or 4, stroked a two-run, bases-loaded double.

Martin's up to his old tricks

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Tom Seaver, who has been called "The Franchise" because of his ability to pitch a complete game, was called "The Franchise" again Sunday when he pitched a complete game, 1-0, over the Detroit Tigers.

Seaver, 23, pitched 9 1/3 innings, allowing only one hit, a single by Fred Schwaninger in the fourth, and struck out 11. He was called "The Franchise" because of his ability to pitch a complete game, 1-0, over the Detroit Tigers.

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KANSAS CITY — George Brett went hitless in three at-bats and his batting average dropped to .403. With one out in the ninth, Hurdle doubled and Jamie Quirk was intentionally walked by loser Sparky Lyle, 2-3. Danny Darwin then came in and surrendered White's hit which made a winner of Dan Quisenberry, 11-5.

Reds 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Hot-hitting George Foster went 3-for-4, including a solo homer that triggered a four-run sixth-inning Sunday and paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that completed a sweep of their four-game series.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the defending world champions. Foster, who had three homers in three straight games and went 10-for-19 with 10 RBI during the series, hit his 21st homer to begin a 10th straight inning rally that chased Bert Blyleven, 2-10.

OTTEN, O.S. — In the sixth and sixth inning of a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, first double that broke a 2-2 tie. Chambliss delivered his second RBI double in the eighth inning and Bruce Benedict followed with a two-run homer in the ninth. Phil Niekro raise his record to 12-14.

Giants sweep Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Terry Whitfield's sixth-inning single scored Larry Herndon with the breaking run and the San Francisco Giants added four more runs in the eighth inning Sunday to defeat the New York Mets, 9-4, and complete a sweep of their double-header.

Pinch hitter Whitfield singled in two runs and Bill North's back-hop single drove in the go-ahead run in a five-run sixth inning that carried the Giants to an 11-4 rout in the opener.

L.A. sweeps Expos

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Cey, Rick Monday and Joe Ferguson belted consecutive homers in the second-inning Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos and a sweep of their double-header.

Jerry Teuss pitched a four-hitter in leading the Dodgers to a 2-0 triumph in the opener. The sweep enabled the Dodgers to move to within one game of first place Houston in the National League West.

Padres 10, Phils 3

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Center fielder Garry Maddox, who has won five consecutive Gold Gloves, allowed two routine flyballs to drop near him and both figured prominently in San Diego's run production Sunday in helping the Padres defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-3.

Pro golfer Pooley captures B.C. Open title

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Don Pooley capped a remarkable comeback season Sunday when he shot a final round 68 to win the \$275,000 B.C. Open by one stroke over Peter Jacobsen.

Pooley earned \$49,500 for his first victory in the 10-year-old tournament. A bogey on the final hole reduced his winning margin and gave him a 72-hole total of 3-under-par 271.

Lee Trevino, Bob Murphy, and defending champion Louie Tavolari finished in a tie for third at 11-under 273.

Pooley had his four-card revolved last year after failing to win the required minimum of \$100,000. A special extension of his playing rights brought the 20-year-old Tucson, Ariz. pro back to the fairways this season.

Pooley has taken advantage of the extension to win nearly \$150,000 this year.

Tied with Trevino for the lead after three rounds, Pooley opened Sunday's final round with birdies on the second and ninth holes and stood at 11-under at the turn — one shot better than Jacobsen, who had played the \$377,000 front nine at the El Jole Golf Club in the morning.

Trevino played the front nine in

even par to stand two shots off the lead.

But Pooley did not fold under the pressure exerted by Trevino on Lopez, who won last week's Buick Open. He birdied the par-12th and played steadily, carrying a two-shot lead to the final green, where he committed only his second bogey of the tournament.

"It's been the turning point of the tournament was a 69-hole birdie putt on number 13," said Pooley. "I was just trying to get it up close, because I had a one-shot lead and didn't want to gamble. But when it fell, I really put a lot of confidence in myself."

Terry Diehl shot a final round 67 for a 10-under 274 total and sole possession of sixth place, while rookie Doug Johnson — who needed \$8,000 to start off — finished at 9-under 276 and won \$9,175.

Pooley's victory marks the sixth time in the tournament's eight-year history that it has been captured by a first-time contender. The tournament derives its name from the surrounding community — Broome County — and from the comic strip "B.C."

and melded a first round four-shot lead behind Lopez.

Lopez shot a 71 under-par 71 for a total 3-under-par in the three-day tournament scheduled to end Monday. Lopez, who said she left too many puts short, shot three birdies and two bogeys on wet greens in the third round — delayed for 3 1/2 hours by rain early Sunday.

Behind her, lying for 6-under-par for the tourney, are Lori Garbar, Connie Gillies and Sandra Palmer. Garner, attributed for two-stroke lead to good approach shots to the green but said she was surprised to score in the 60s.

"I don't think I'm all that competitive," Beth said Sunday before returning to the University of Wisconsin, where she starts the third year of her civil engineering degree on Tuesday.

"I've played three years ago just as out of season training for speed skating," Beth explained Sunday, "but after a while it became sort of neat to race as well. In skating, I'm always trying to get my best lines but in road cycling, the placings matter."

On Saturday, Beth, urged on by her brother, who was standing on the bottom of the wicket 20 meter rise, attacked the rest of the field on the first lap.

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	41	21	.663	0
Los Angeles	38	24	.613	3
San Francisco	37	25	.597	4
San Diego	36	26	.577	5

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	35	27	.564	6
Los Angeles	34	28	.550	7
San Francisco	33	29	.533	8
San Diego	32	30	.516	9

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	31	31	.500	0
San Francisco	30	32	.484	1
San Diego	29	33	.466	2
Houston	28	34	.448	3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	27	35	.435	4
San Francisco	26	36	.420	5
San Diego	25	37	.405	6
Houston	24	38	.389	7

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	23	39	.370	8
San Francisco	22	40	.354	9
San Diego	21	41	.339	10
Houston	20	42	.323	11

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	19	43	.306	12
San Francisco	18	44	.291	13
San Diego	17	45	.276	14
Houston	16	46	.261	15

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	15	47	.244	16
San Francisco	14	48	.229	17
San Diego	13	49	.214	18
Houston	12	50	.200	19

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	11	51	.183	20
San Francisco	10	52	.168	21
San Diego	9	53	.153	22
Houston	8	54	.138	23

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	7	55	.115	24
San Francisco	6	56	.100	25
San Diego	5	57	.086	26
Houston	4	58	.071	27

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	3	59	.050	28
San Francisco	2	60	.033	29
San Diego	1	61	.017	30
Houston	0	62	.000	31

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	2	61	.033	29
San Francisco	1	62	.017	30
San Diego	0	63	.000	31
Houston	0	64	.000	32

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	1	63	.017	30
San Francisco	0	64	.000	31
San Diego	0	65	.000	32
Houston	0	66	.000	33

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	0	67	.000	34
San Francisco	0	68	.000	35
San Diego	0	69	.000	36
Houston	0	70	.000	37

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	38	24	.613	0
San Francisco	37	25	.597	1
San Diego	36	26	.577	2
Houston	35	27	.564	3

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Los Angeles	15	47	.244	23
San Francisco	14	48	.229	24
San Diego	13	49	.214	25
Houston	12	50	.200	26

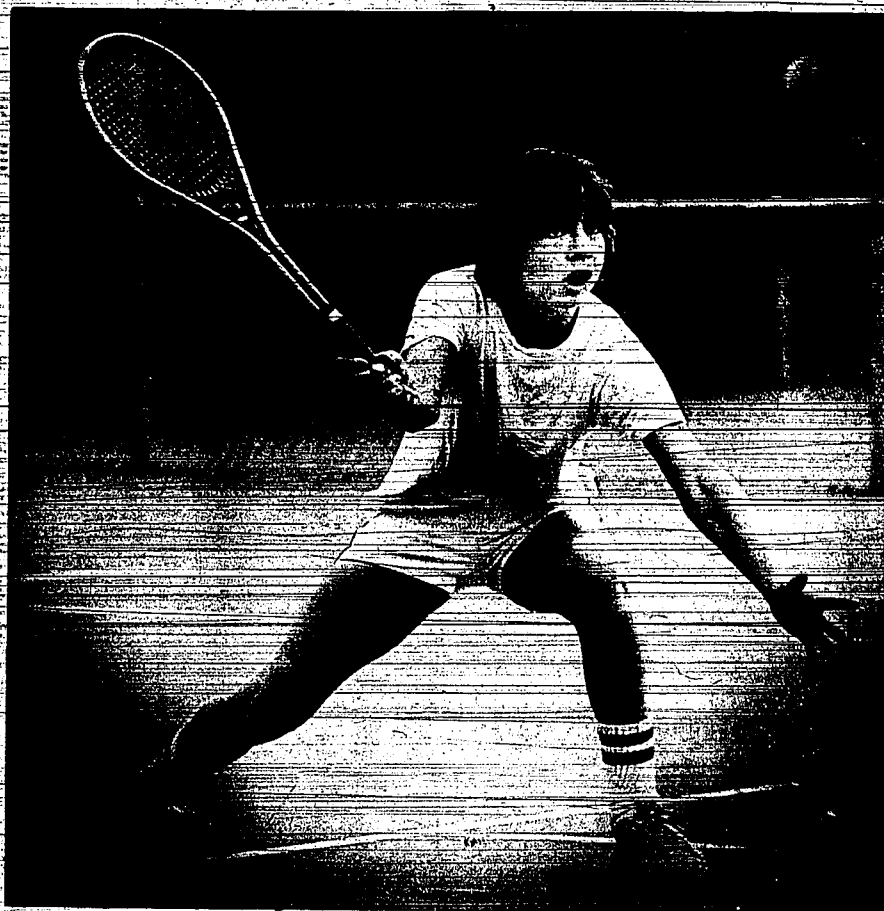
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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	12	50	.200	26
San Francisco	11	51	.183	27
San Diego	10	52	.168	28
Houston	9	53	.153	29

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	11	52	.153	29
San Francisco	10	53	.153	30
San Diego	9	54	.138	31
Houston	8	55	.125	32

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	54	.125	32
San Francisco	9	55	.115	33
San Diego	8	56	.100	34
Houston	7			



LYNN ISAIAH/Times News

Face full of concentration

While the countries top professional tennis players were playing for the U.S. Open tennis championship in New York over the weekend, several top amateurs from the northwest collected at Elkhorn

in Sun Valley for the Idaho State Open Tennis Championships which began Saturday. Here Brad Pearce of Provo, Utah, who was pitted against Steve Rupp of Sun Valley in the men's open singles

division, eyes the ball as it nears his racket in weekend action. The finals of the Labor Day tournament begin today at Elkhorn.

Briefly in sports

Fox halfway in cross country run

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (UPI) — Shrugging off reports that he has run into trouble, one-legged runner Terry Fox passed the geographic center of Canada Sunday in his 5,300-mile run across the country. While Thunder Bay is geographically the center of Canada, the young runner has already covered over 3,300 miles on a route that has carried him through most of the country's major population centers. Fox has run through some of the roughest terrain in northwestern Ontario and although he has been hindered somewhat by tendonitis, he still expects to finish the run in Vancouver in approximately two months. Lately, the young marathoner has had to resort to having the OPP hide him at night in order to keep him away from a demanding public and allow him to obtain enough sleep to continue his journey.

Gordie Bonin fails to qualify

CLERMONT, Ind. (UPI) — Canadian Gordie Bonin will miss the Labor Day finals of the \$59,000 U.S. Nationals drag racing championship at Indianapolis Raceway Park. Bonin, the defending champion in the funny car division, failed to qualify Sunday in the final day of runs before the 16-driver eliminations. The field was the quickest in history with the slowest of the drivers in the finals covering the one-quarter mile distance in 6.10 seconds. Bonin's best effort in the runs was 6.18 seconds. Raymond Beattie of Dallas thus inherited the favorite's chair for the eliminations in funny car — one of nine classes to crown champions by the end of the day. Beattie ran 5.97 seconds at 242.58 miles per hour Sunday, but he already had the quick qualifying run at 5.96.

Lewis tops Pan-Am junior games

STURBURY, Ont. (UPI) — Carl Lewis of New Jersey earned three gold medals for the United States, and Angela Bailey led the Canadians with a pair of golds at the end of the three-day Pan-Am Junior Championships Sunday. Lewis, a 19-year-old long jumper with the U.S. Olympic team, helped the Americans to a competition-leading 50 medals including 22 golds with victories in the 100 and 200-meter events and as a member of the men's 8 x 100-meter relay team. Bailey's twin medals in the 100 and 200 meters led the host Canadians to a total of seven golds, 13 silvers and 20 bronze medals in the five-nation competition which included Mexico, Brazil and the Dominican Republic. The only Canadian to win a gold in men's competition was Dave Woolley of Kitchener, Ont., in the pole vault.

Bronco's Clark to miss three weeks

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Red Miller Sunday said offensive tackle Kelvin Clark would be sidelined the next three weeks with a knee injury suffered in the Denver Broncos' 38-0 exhibition victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday. Miller said Clark underwent a successful arthroscope early Sunday and knee surgery was removed. He said other injuries consisted of assorted bruises which were considered minor.

Brazilian wins Dutch grand prix

ZANDVOORT, Holland (UPI) — Nelson Piquet of Brazil, driving a Brabham, led for 60 laps in the Dutch Formula One Grand Prix Sunday to win by 13 seconds over Rene Arnoux of France, driving a Renault. Piquet's victory gave him 47 points and took him to within two points of world championship leader Alan Jones of Australia, who finished ninth in a Williams. Piquet covered the 72 laps (100,228 miles) in 1 hour 38 minutes 13.83 seconds at an average speed of 116.181 mph. It was the 28-year-old Brazilian's second Grand Prix triumph since he entered Formula 1 racing two years ago. His first success was earlier this year in Long Beach, Calif. Piquet finished 12.83 seconds ahead of Arnoux, who had won pole position but had dropped back to fourth place early in the race.

Moses leads American sweep

ROME, Italy (UPI) — World record holder Edwin Moses led an American sweep of six night events Sunday in the City of Rieti international track meet that also featured impressive victories by Moscow Olympic champions from Italy and the Soviet Union. Moses, celebrating his 25th birthday, won the 400 meter hurdles in 48.86 seconds and was followed across the line by James Walker and James King, also of the United States. Other U.S. victories came in the men's 100 meters, men's high jumper, men's 1,500 meters, the men's long jumper and men's 110 meter hurdles. Olympic gold medalist Victor Raschupkin of the Soviet Union once again proved his mastery in the discus, hurling to a mark of 202 feet, 2

inches to win over two Italian competitors. But Italians Sara Simeoni and Pietro Mennea, both gold medal winners at Moscow, brought the local crowd to their feet with victories in the women's high jump and men's 200 meters. Simeoni cleared the bar at 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches and Mennea out-sprinted Steve Williams and Steve Riddick of the United States to take the 200 in 20.12 seconds. French world record holder Thierry Vigneron of France won the pole vault with a leap of 17 feet, 3/4 inches, far below his personal best of 18-10 3/4. Among the American winners, Rod Wilburn showed his class in the 110 meter hurdles, taking the victory in 13.58 seconds ahead of

Andrey Prokofiev, close behind in second place. Ben Fields of the United States won the high jumper with a leap of 7-5 1/4. Former world record holder Dwight Stones of the United States had to settle for a disappointing third place behind second finisher Bruno Brunl of Italy. Mel Lattany of the United States won the 100 meter sprint in 10.14 seconds. Steve Scott chalked up another American victory in the 1000 with a time of three minutes 41.2 seconds and Arnie Robinson captured the men's long jump with a mark of 24-9 3/4. Kenya's James Maina won the men's 800 meters with a time of one minute, 46.2 seconds.

Sutton wins amateur tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Favored Hal Sutton of Senevoport, La., jumped to an early lead and took a commanding 9 and 6 victory Sunday over Bob Lewis Jr. for the U.S. Amateur golf championship. Sutton, 22, closed out the scheduled 36-hole match play final round at the 25th hole which he and Lewis halved with par six on the 4,674-yard, par-72 Country Club of North Carolina course. "I just ran into a buzz saw," said Lewis, 35, a Warren, Ohio, resident who fell far behind on the first 18 holes with three bogeys and two double bogeys. The 1980 College Golfer of the Year,

Sutton capped his wins in the North and South Amateur, the Northeastern Amateur and the Western Amateur with the U.S. Amateur title. The triumph was also his 17th consecutive match play victory since finishing last year in the second round of the U.S. Amateur. "Winning the U.S. Amateur has been a goal of mine since I started," said Sutton, who won on his fourth attempt for the title. "In past years, I've gotten closer and closer. The guys who were beating me were going further and further in the tournament. Sutton took a 2-up lead after the first nine holes with birdies on the par-4

second hole and the par-6 ninth hole. On the second nine, Lewis, who was troubled all week by blisters on his feet, bogeyed the 11th and 12th holes, double bogeyed the 14th, won the 15th but picked up another bogey on the 16th and his second double bogey on the 17th to drop far behind. Lewis cut the lead to 5-up with a birdie on the par-5 18th hole, while Sutton, golfer for an eagle, three-putted from 30 feet. In the second round, Lewis bogeyed the 21st and 24th holes and Sutton carded birdies on the 28th and 27th holes for his final insurmountable lead.

Little leaguers: 'noble losers'

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Taiwan has won the Little League World Championship for the ninth time in 12 years, and Manager Hsiaw Chai-Or called the Tampa, Fla., team "noble losers." "One of the finest championship games in 34 years of Little League play," said Dr. Creighton J. Hale, president of Little League Baseball. The team from Tampa was in contention until the final out. That is two years in a row the little game has gone down to the wire. Taiwan defeated Campbell, Calif., 2-1 in eight innings. Little league games are six innings. "The Tampa team played a good game," Hsiaw said. "We had to be on toes all the time. They are noble losers."

"We are happy to take another pennant back to the Republic of China. We always try to do our best. We want to represent our country well. I think we have." Solo home runs by pitcher Li Shuh-Shin and Chen Sheng-Dean helped Hua Lian, Taiwan, to a 4-3 victory over Tampa Saturday. It was the fourth straight Little League Baseball World Series championship for a team from Taiwan. Li, a 5-foot-8, 130-pound right-hander, picked up the win. He went the distance, as did Kirk Walker for Tampa. Li struck out 10 and walked two in pitching a four-hitter. Walker struck out two and didn't walk a batter. He allowed five hits. Taiwan's first two runs, coming in

the first inning, were unearned. Three errors, the only ones of the game, hurt Tampa in the opening inning. Wang Kuang-Shi opened the game, which was delayed one hour and 11 minutes, by reaching base on an error by third baseman Darry Meyer. He was forced at second by Kai-Hwa, who scored on a single by Li and an outfield error by Andre Mack. Li scored on an error by first baseman Dallas Brown. Tyrone Griffin, Tampa's shortstop, hit a bases-empty homer in the first inning. "I appreciate the way our boys played," said Tampa Manager Vernard Feider, a construction worker who has managed the team for six years. "This was the best team I've ever been associated with."

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South Idaho — 336-4336

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1754

Taking a look at baseball

NOTICE

By PHIL HERSH
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It hurts to do this. As an admirer of Steve Stone, both personally and professionally, this writer (who, by the way, will not vote for the award) would be delighted to see the Orioles' right-hander win the Cy Young Award.

But sentiment should not get in the way of statistics. And the way the numbers read now, Cy Young is Mike Norris. The Oakland A's pitcher leads the league in earned-run average, is second in strikeouts, second in home runs allowed and has a phenomenal 15.1 per inning pitched record.

Norris' biggest problem is lack of recognition. When writers from all 14 American League cities were asked for their top Cy Young candidates last month, the leading vote getters were Stone, the Yankees' Tommy John and the Royals' Larry Gura and Dan Quisenberry. Norris received just one vote.

But he got a ringing endorsement Monday after throwing a seven-hitter and striking out seven to beat the Yankees 9-0 on Monday. "I really deserve the Cy Young," said Reggie Jackson. "Just look at his strikeouts, his ERA and how effective he's been."

DON'T LOOK for a lot of "pennant race" deals or waiver claims once the major league roster limit increases from 25 to 40 Monday. The waiver period that began June 15 expires Sept. 1, but getting new waivers won't be the hangup. Many teams got waivers on more than half their rosters, including big-name players, in the last

Oakland's Norris for Cy Young? ...Angels averaging 86,500 fans per victory...Bench wants to play somewhere other than catcher...Reggie Jackson a sportscenter?...Blue Jays love Mormons?...Brett wants to hit 400 more than anything

time, because few teams put in claims on them. "You can claim a player for \$50,000 (the waiver price)," says Sox general manager Roland Stone, "but he might be a player with a \$350,000 contract. Then you wake up the next morning and find his original team hasn't withdrawn the waivers and you've got a \$350,000 player. A general manager could lose his job because of that."

GEORGE BRETT LORE: Brett's 5-for-5 performance against Milwaukee Tuesday was his first five-hit game of the season. "I can't believe it looks so long," he said. "Calvin ... Angels are averaging 86,500 fans per home victory. The defending AL West champions have a 23-45 record at Anaheim, where their attendance is 1,991,000. The key to contract negotiations between Johnny Bench and the Reds may be Bench's insistence that he catch no more than two games a week next year. After catching nearly 1,700 games, the 32-year-old Bench hopes he can prolong his career by playing at either first or third base and right or left field. "The year that Ted Williams became the last man to bat 100 (.408 in 1941), he had a .735 slugging percentage. 37 homers, 120

RBI, 83 doubles, 155 runs scored, 145 walks and only 27 strikeouts in 556 at-bats. Joe DiMaggio won the MVP award for hitting in 56 straight games that year, but Wisnemas had a higher average than DiMaggio even during that 56-game span. "Little known fact: George Brett will, barring injury, get the 502 plate appearances (including walks, sacrifices, hit by pitch) required for the batting title. But he could wind up a few short and still be the champion. He would be considered hitless in the missing appearances and that average would be considered for title purposes. A hypothetical example: Brett has 491 plate appearances (450 official times up) and a .300 average; after being given an 0-for-20, he would have a .372 average for title purposes. If that was the best, Brett would be batting champion. It will be either Reggie Jackson or Jim Palmer doing color commentaries on the playoffs, depending on whose team wins the half-pennant."

MORE GEORGE BRETT LORE: Hitting instructor Charlie Lau is writing his book, "The Art of Hitting '300,'" with pictures of Brett. "I think I'll change the title to 'The Pool of Hitting '300,'" Lau said. "Port Ceil Cooper, The Milwaukee first baseman

could be the first person to hit more than 350 and lose the batting title since Mickey Vernon (1933) finished second to Ted Williams (.360 in 1947). "The sad tale of former Milwaukee Brewer Danny Thomas ended this week when friends came up with \$5,000 to bury him. Thomas, called the Sandown Kid because his religion (Worldwide Church of God) prevented him from playing from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown, committed suicide after being jailed for raping a 12-year-old baby-sitter while his children watched.

Oakland manager Billy Martin is getting flak over the possibility he is turning out the A's young staff by having them pitch on complete games. But the A's have a five-man rotation — Rick Langford, Matt Keough, Brian Kingman, Steve McCatty and Mike Norris — and only Norris strikes out so many men he uses a lot of extra pitches. Langford threw less under 50 pitches in five straight complete games. Among six or seven complete games, the catcher was throwing the ball back to the pitcher. Scott and Ron LeFlore (83 strikeouts) are shooting for the team's record of 148 set by Lou Brock (118) and Bake McBride (30). "Words that will come back to haunt him: 'We don't need talent. We'll win anyway.'"

The speaker? Manager Maury Wills, whose Seattle Mariners had gone 70 days without winning two straight before beating Baltimore Monday and Tuesday. The Toronto Blue Jays have four Mormon ballplayers — Dallas Alenge, Jerry Garvin, Garyburg and Barry Bonnell. They even traded a Mormon (Luis Gomez) for a Mormon (Bonnell).

Steelers primed for fifth Super Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — It should come as no surprise that the Pittsburgh Steelers are ready to begin their chase for a fifth Super Bowl championship. The Dallas Cowboys, meanwhile, appear in need of a little work before they take on the Washington Redskins in their season opener next Monday night.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw cranked up the Steelers in the second half last Saturday night and sent them storming to a 31-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in their wrap-up exhibition game. "After settling for a 3-3 deadlock at the end of the half, Bradshaw led the Steelers on a 96-yard touchdown drive midway through the third

"I was pleased about that," said Bradshaw. "Even Chuck (Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll) shook my hand after that one and when he does that it does something."

The Cowboys were not too pleased, however. Dallas did not score a touchdown until the final two minutes of the game and quarterback Danny White suffered three interceptions.

The sell-out crowd at Texas Stadium even booed White during the second half. Something the Dallas fans seldom did when Roger Staubach was quarterbacking the club. "The fans have a right to boo," White said. "It really doesn't affect me one way or the other. This is just one of the rough spots along the way. I'm glad it came when it did instead of during the regular season."

"Danny obviously had an off night," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "But he was playing against one of the good defenses in Pittsburgh."

The Steelers start their season Sunday at home against the Houston Oilers, who have dedicated this

year to making it past Pittsburgh into the Super Bowl. A week before Pittsburgh beat Dallas, the Cowboys had knocked off the Oilers.

"We're foolish if we think we're going to have a breeze (with Houston)," said Bradshaw. "But the bottom line is what happens at the end and they haven't beaten us yet. If (quarterback) Kenny Stabler doesn't take them to the Super Bowl then he hasn't done what they got him to do."

Bradshaw tended to discount the one-sided victory over the Cowboys. "Believe me," he said, "Dallas didn't do anything they are going to do. The only thing for us is timing and I'm sure they're worried about some of the same things."

"Remember, we're still getting ready to play for the money, which is next week."

Auto racing

Unser overcomes slow car, wins 500

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Unser, who outclassed the rest of the field over the final 130 laps en route to a convincing victory in the 190-lap Indy car series championship, said his efforts halfway through the race. "I had one real bad one," he said. "As I passed a bunch of cars all of a sudden I came up behind a real slow car — he didn't have any going more than 80 miles an hour — and I figured that was it. I was going much too fast to stop and I didn't even hit the brakes, but the others knew it too, but I mean all four wheels were on the grass. On the next lap the entire track in that place was covered with track."

"But I came back onto the track real smooth and I couldn't believe it but everything was still in one piece. Jimmy Rutherford finished second in the event after making after making a critical error in the pits on the 196th lap, but he still clinched the 1980 Indy car series championship with his showing. "I said before that Johnny was going to be terribly tough," Unser said. "But he wasn't as tough as I thought he'd be. "Early in the race, I found out that I could gain about a second every lap on him and from there I knew I just had to stay away from trouble. "Darrell Waltrip entered the ninth race of the season for the championship cars with 3,860 points and



Bobby Unser howls as he receives the California 500 trophy in pit row Sunday.

needed to finish fourth or better to win his first national driving title. Unser's victory left him second in the series with three events remaining. "It was the fourth Cal 500 victory for Unser, 500 miles at the World Center of Albuquerque, N.M., who previously won at Ontario in 1974, 1976 and 1979. He has also captured the Indianapolis 500 twice, in 1968 and 1976. "Darrell Waltrip, starting in the pole position, is one of Pearson's main challengers. Pearson is

starting sixth in the 41-driver field for the 305.5-mile race. "Nine of the first 10 starters will be driving Chevrolets, with Neil Bonnett, who will start fifth in the Wood Brothers Mercury, the lone exception. "Waltrip, 33, has now won two Southern 500 poles, but he has never won the race. "I've come so close in the Southern 500 and have had good shots at winning, but it hasn't happened," he said. "It makes you feel better, though, to know that you aren't alone in getting into trouble here. It has happened to

everybody at some point, and that kind of lets you get with yourself." Waltrip's 153.838 mph qualifying speed gave him his fifth pole of the year, edging out Cale Yarborough at 153.765. "I don't have another pole, but I'm satisfied — this is the best I've run here in a pretty long time," said Yarborough. "The car is working real well and I'm content." Yarborough, who lives nearby in Sardis, has won the Southern 500 four times, more than any other driver. The last time he won was in 1976.

Pearson faces stiff competition today

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — David Pearson, the reigning Southern 500 champion, seeks an unprecedented third straight victory at the Darlington Raceway today. He faces stiff competition from a parade of Chevrolet drivers. "Pearson, 46, the oldest driver in the race, has won three out of the last four Southern 500 crowns at this oldest super-speedway on the NASCAR circuit. "I don't know why, but I've always had luck running at Darlington," said Pearson, who

has won 10 races here, including April's Rebel 500. "It's a challenging race track and I like to run on it. "But at Darlington, you run more or less against the track than against the competitors in the race. "I try to stay out of trouble until the end of the race," he said. "I know the others know it too, but Darlington is the kind of track where you can forget your strategy and get overconfident."

"I've come so close in the Southern 500 and have had good shots at winning, but it hasn't happened," he said. "It makes you feel better, though, to know that you aren't alone in getting into trouble here. It has happened to

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The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 2. Have a safe & happy holiday weekend!

<p>Announcements</p> <p>001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less deliveries. Alt. 702-2021. 345 Sparks. 702-2021.</p> <p>002 Hair/Funeral WEDDING - Flower - Fall Special. By appointment. Marjorie's, 345 Sparks.</p> <p>003 Hair/Funeral FOUND: 2 Horses on South Park Ave. West. Please call 418-4618 or 733-2776 to identify.</p> <p>004 Hair/Funeral FOUND: (Possibly dumped at our home) 2 moppet dogs. Red Collar. Reward \$24,500.00 or 24-4871.</p> <p>005 Hair/Funeral LOST: 1977 Nissan of Jerome. 600-7001. Holstein-heller. Brandeis and tailcoat. 734-5500, 224-4525.</p> <p>006 Hair/Funeral LOST: Lady's gold sterling watch. A special gift. Silver. 308-8224. Alt. 278-7824.</p> <p>007 Hair/Funeral REWARD: 1981 female dog. 12 lbs. white. Black, brown, white, wearing collar w/tags. Call 423-5104 or collect 837-6226.</p> <p>008 Personal PLANNING DON'T TOUCH - THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all! We take them down, clean and hang them. For service in Twin Falls, call 242-2242, 5671 after 7pm.</p> <p>009 Personal METAPHYSICAL - study group forming. If interested please call 733-8567 after 6pm.</p> <p>010 Personal SWEET COUNTRY AIR now hiring bookers for your Christmas party. Call 733-5333. Country swing music at its best.</p> <p>011 Personal DIVORCE - SPECIAL - Young women join Suzie C's Dating Service. Alt. mail, yes! Men. Not an escort service. P.O. Box 571, Kimberly, ID 83241. Call 733-5333.</p> <p>012 Personal MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 26 yrs. experience. Great for arthritis, migraines, headaches, weight loss, hypothyroidism, other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call 242-2281.</p> <p>013 Personal NEED HELP - Other Insurance? Insurance to Right - CALL - Fire, Life, Health, Life, National Farmers Union Insurance Co. 833-8002. Alt. 242-2281.</p> <p>014 Personal PALMISTRY - READING! Alt. readings private & confidential. 1706 E. Adolph. 733-4069.</p>	<p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5500</p> <p>DISCREET - PERSONAL - INTRODUCTIONS - Pleasantly International. P.O. Box 442, Mountain View, CA. 94040. (415) 961-3110.</p> <p>WANTED! People interested in bowling - on a mixed league all nights. Contact Paul 734-1631.</p> <p>Selected Offers</p> <p>007 Jobs of Interest A SUCCESSFUL thriving company looking for people who have a sincere desire to be financially independent. Writer: P.O. Box 634, Twin Falls, ID 83436.</p> <p>ADMINISTRATOR/PLANNER Position available as administrator of financial, investment, production and management programs. Good knowledge of CETA regulations, purpose and objectives necessary for consideration. In this position, ability to plan, organize, direct, coordinate, develop and maintain good working relationship with DOE, county, municipal, officer, other state and federal agencies, and private business. Ability to work with various boards of councils, analyze, develop and present information. Good knowledge of accounting and payroll ability to supervise and evaluate personnel. Salary \$4989-2200, closing date 8/26/80. Send resume to Personnel Office, Ada County, 650 Main St., Boise, Idaho 83702.</p> <p>APPLY TODAY! House of Flight opportunity for young men. No investment. \$133,800.00. Call 733-5501.</p> <p>ARE YOU WILLING TO INVEST 100 hours per week on an investment of \$20,000 so you can fill in your life with excitement? MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 26 yrs. experience. Great for arthritis, migraines, headaches, weight loss, hypothyroidism, other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call 242-2281.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED electric eye repairer or soaker. Saturday Green Seed at 205 Fowler, Kimberly, ID.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED - Mechanic Welder and truck lubrication technician. - Apply - Don Stearns, Ace Hansen Truck Shop.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED - feedlot cowboy for large Southern Idaho - leading - Pan - riding and - doctoring - must have experience. Call (208) 226-5126, 8am-5pm.</p>	<p>AVON BUREAU 734-2226</p> <p>BURGER KING Positions now available for part-time work, day & night. Perfect for mothers with children in school. Apply in person only at Burger King, 1000 Main Falls, Idaho. Great Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>BUSY SEASON TRAVEL Tony Reay will be in town August 17 and trying to travel national resorts in Hawaii, Alaska, and return with all expenses paid during training plus cash draw. Transportation - furnished. Twin Falls, Idaho. Interview call 733-0500, 10 days only.</p> <p>DAY HELP Two Time, 11:30 months in. Apply: Park 2600, 702-355-1128.</p> <p>DREAM JOB - Government - 40 hrs. Sun Valley, ID. Must be responsible, dependable, able, capable & energetic. No children. For: GRETA WILKINSON, Room & board a salary. No phone calls. Call 733-5501, or your phone # to Box 1512, Sun Valley, ID 83325.</p> <p>HOME TAKING applications for warehouse labor. Contact Idaho Bean & Elevator, 20210 Canyon Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83436.</p> <p>NURSERY ATTENDANT - provide T.I.C. for babies & toddlers during - church services. 733-5249.</p> <p>NURSERY wanted. - Sunday - 8:30am - 12:30pm. First Baptist Church, 34 hour. 733-5121.</p> <p>PART-TIME needle work instructor. - for - GRETA WILKINSON. Your area. You'll love it. Training provided. - 733-5501.</p> <p>Relief dispatcher at the Wendell Fire Station. Apply 6:30 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office, 129 W. Main, Wendell, ID.</p> <p>RN OR LPN Wanted! For 76 hrs. called nursing. Call - Call O.N.S. 234-5001, Goodwin.</p> <p>Full positions available - Full and part-time. Full - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Call 733-5501.</p> <p>Need people over 18 to earn up to \$6-8 per hour - Cash - phone necessary. 733-5501.</p> <p>SECRETARIAL HELP needed. Opportunity for Sun Valley, ID. Must be called. Experienced in Accounts Payable for various - photo - mechanical - business - Call O.N.S. 234-5001, Goodwin.</p> <p>TAKING APPLICATIONS for evening shift at a K&M in Rocoobee. Must be at least 18 years old. Full or part-time. 733-5501 for appointment or apply in person.</p>
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Competition play varies

the more interesting hands. Alan: "This is an early hand. All four South players opened one spade and wound up four aitches, strongly enough there were four different bidding sequences. We are going to give the bid to Ron Smith—High Honor."

Oswald: "At all four tables the six diamonds was opened and a low diamond played from dummy. Two East players took with the ace and gave their partner an immediate diamond ruff. Then they got in with the ace of spades to give partner a second ruff for down one."

Alan: "At the other two tables East chose to play the ace and went after the trump. East cooperated by taking his ace and leading a trump back. South cashed dummy's ace of hearts, drew the last trump and conceded a diamond and a heart to make his game."

Oswald: "That night of diamonds played led to a bad result. We also feel that we made it. It had to be reasonable."

NORTH 2-140
 ♠ 884
 ♥ K 7 5 3
 ♦ K 10 7 5
 ♣ 8

EAST 2-140
 ♠ 9
 ♥ Q 5 4 3
 ♦ A 10 9
 ♣ A Q J

SOUTH 2-140
 ♠ 10 10 7
 ♥ K 9 8 6
 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ 10

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The four teams in the semi-finals of this year's Vanderbilt played the same hands. Let's discuss some of

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2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 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3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 375