

Driver Wells Jackson's helpers jump out of the way after connecting his team to a sled loaded to 7000 pounds. His team won the contest at the fair.

## Horse power

### Draft horses, the gentle giants, awe fairgoers with powerful performances at pulling contest

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**FILED** — The gentle giants of the Twin Falls County Fair — the draft horses — awe fairgoers with both their size and spirit.

As the Belgian, Shire and Percheron steeds calmly munched hay in the horse barn, visitors stopped to marvel at the creatures' sheer bulk. The creatures top the scales at 1,500 to 1,800 pounds each.

When the horses pulled their bulk against thousands of pounds of weight during Tuesday's horse-pulling contest, spectators were amazed at their strength.

Heaving and straining, foam flying from their lips, dirt clouds rising from their thundering hooves, the two horse teams dragged more than twice their own body weight.

Weighting schemes like "Cap," "Duke," "Rowdy" or "Champ," the drivers goaded their teams into pulling the required 10 feet in seconds.

Ten teams, coming from throughout Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming, entered the competition. The teams were divided into three classes: lightweight, for teams weighing 2,900 pounds or less together; middleweight, 2,901 to 3,501 pounds; and heavyweight, 3,502 pounds and over.

Wells Jackson of Lewiston, Utah, emerged as the heavyweight division champion—his dapple grey Percheron horses, Cap, 7, and Chief, 11, weighing 3,970 pounds together, easily pulled 7,000 pounds to net their owner \$400.

Teams, middleweight-in-the-light and middle divisions may move up to the next division. The team belonging to LaMar Speckman, of Richmond, Utah, weighing in at 3,225 pounds, won first place in the middleweight class and went on to compete in the heavyweight

class. The winning lightweight team owned by brothers Bob, Lynn and Fred Wells of Montpelier, weighed 2,900 pounds and pulled 5,500 pounds.

Speckman's bay steeds, named Rolly and Prince, became immediate favorites with the crowd for their place in the heavyweight contest. As the bays coped with a 6,500-pound load, the crowd groaned, watching team's legs stretch and buckle. The pair made the final inch amid admiring cheers.

But when the bays plunged into the next pull, one horse nearly going to its knees with the strain, they barely ridged the wagon. "How can you beaver. A low," wwwwww, "wag up from the crowd."

Speckman's seven-year-old bays have competed three times in the last three years, pulled the 7,000-pound load with ease to place first. Speckman's team took second in the division last year, with a 5,000-pound load, pulled 5,300 pounds.

Some teams are made of four or six horses, pulling a sled that weighs 10 feet in seconds. Some teams have pulled up to 10,000 pounds in competition.

Horse pullers say their teams are like race horses, they sense when a contest is about to begin. Sometimes four men are required to get the prancing, jittery horses into place.

Almost the instant they are hitched to the weighted "wagon," the horses leap forward, the hitch chains clang with a clang, the harnesses rattle and the driver yells "Git, git, git!" or some other encouragement.

Part of the trick of horse pulling is getting both horses to pull together. Also, since the horses don't breathe in the few seconds of a pull, according to fair officials, drivers try to get them started when they have a lungful of air.

\* See HORSES Page A3



Wells Jackson soothes champion team after competition.

## Carter key to debate

**DETROIT**—The prospect has brightened for some form of presidential debate in Baltimore Sept. 11.

The League of Women Voters has acknowledged it would hold a debate even without President Carter. Ronald Reagan and John B. Anderson have indicated they would participate.

"As far as I'm concerned, any debate would be better than no debate," said Anderson Wednesday, conceding however, "Obviously, the utility of such a debate would be vastly reduced if the President turned out to be a no-show."

But Anderson is unwilling either to step aside voluntarily and allow a Carter-Reagan debate as demanded by Carter or to accept any blame for passively acquiescing to a two-party debate. "If there are any other candidates on my lead," he said at a press conference here.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan raised the possibility he might not participate in any presidential debate this fall unless independent John Anderson is included.

President Carter so far has insisted he wants a head-to-head confrontation with Reagan prior to any three-way debate that includes Anderson. But he has not flatly ruled out participating with both men and apparently now it is up to him.

In an interview Wednesday, Anderson accused Carter of making a purely political decision in seeking to bar him from the initial debate.

However, that may describe to the president, he said. "I think people will catch on that he's not the great, little, sanctimonious fellow that he's always wanted people to think he is. He is a rough, tough, gut-fighting politician."

Before Anderson can position himself as a challenger to Carter, he must meet the league's criteria of being on the ballot in enough states for an electoral majority, and he must be a registered voter in at least 10 states.

Anderson said he is currently in the process of meeting these requirements.

"I think we have a good chance of meeting the requirements," he said.

Reagan however reserved the right to back out at the last minute of an encounter with just Anderson. "If Carter does not show, our present intention is to be there, but we reserve the right to take another look at it," said Reagan adviser James A. Baker III.

The key moment in the debate controversy will come next week when the League's panel of polling experts determines whether Anderson is qualified and the League itself passes on their judgment.

## Surprise statement says Egypt, Israel will resume talks

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI)** — Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the suspended Palestinian autonomy talks and prepare for a three-way summit with the United States to settle outstanding differences.

The agreement was clinched by U.S. Middle East Envoy Sol Linowitz who flew from Israel to Egypt earlier in the day to resume the crisis-ridden talks which Egypt suspended three times in as many months.

In Washington, Carter said the autonomy talks "could resume" in a "few weeks" but officials said no specific dates or locations actually had been set.

"The parties agreed to resume the autonomy negotiations at a mutually agreed date and to consult regarding the preparation, venue and timing of a summit meeting," Linowitz's statement said.

While House officials said a summit between the leaders of the three nations would not be held until after the U.S. presidential elections in November.

Officials sources in Washington said Israel made three concessions as a gesture to restart the talks. The release of some Palestinian prisoners being held in Israeli prisons, a "delay" in Begin moving his offices to annexed Arab Jerusalem and a "clarification" on Israel's policy of building new settlements.

For both sides, the agreement appeared to represent a compromise, although more so for Egypt, which took pains to emphasize the con-

cession it won — Israel's consent to another Camp David-style summit to address differences "too deep to be solved in lower level talks."

Egyptian officials stressed the autonomy negotiations will be "by way of preparation for the summit."

But American and Israeli officials, who had been cool to the idea of a summit, said the most important part of the agreement was Egypt's consent to resume the negotiations.

Observers noted that the reference to the summit was fuzzy, committing the parties only to consult on the best time to hold one.

But diplomatic sources said Israel's motives for resuming the autonomy talks also may have included a desire to help Carter win re-election — especially important in view of the administration's conflict with Israel over the Jerusalem question.

Another inducement may have been the pledge by both parties to take steps to strengthen the "foundation of mutual trust" in the coming weeks — a phrase that appeared to hint at concessions Israel might be persuaded to make.

Linowitz brought Sadat a second and so far "secret" document that reportedly suggested ways in which the parties might make such gestures to push the talks along. But in Israel, officials described the second document as "a summary of 'where the talks stand and where they are going.'"

Begin reportedly agreed informally in the document to limit the number of new settlements to 10.

## Good



## Children nearly drown Bystanders avert tragedy

**SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI)** — Law enforcement authorities in Shoshone County didn't even hear about a near-drowning during the Labor Day weekend because the tragedy was averted by people aiding others in distress.

Individuals at the boat ramp of the west side of Magic Reservoir Sunday rescued two children, who nearly lost their lives when a pickup in which they were sitting slid down the ramp and became submerged.

Walter and Emma Peak of Shoshone Wednesday said they heard yelling and screaming coming from the boat ramp and looked up to see a vehicle, which was pulled up to the ramp to

release a boat into the water, sliding into the reservoir.

Mrs. Peak said a young woman, 18-year-old Merrie Haze, began yelling that her children were inside the pickup truck's cab, and people standing by then rushed to help.

Mrs. Haze ran into the water just before the truck submerged, taking 3-month-old Betty Haze from the cab. Mrs. Peak said she laid Mrs. Haze on a blanket on the shore.

Donald Haze from the camp, however, because the truck suddenly went under.

While Mrs. Peak waded into the water and helped Mrs. Haze bring out the baby, Wesley Fletcher of Burley

dove underwater. Fletcher said he dove three times before he located the cab and pulled the boy to safety.

At that time, witnesses said, Paul Whitehead, Mrs. Peak's brother, came on the scene. Because he had taken a first-aid course at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Mrs. Peak said, Whitehead was able to give the unconscious child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The boy was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Sunday and later was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, where he was listed in good condition Wednesday.

## Winter's coming And 'weather prophet' says it will be a 'doozy'

**CRAB ORCHARD, Tenn. (UPI)** — Woolly worms, hornets, spiders and other insects and signs of nature are telling Helen Lane the upcoming winter "will be a doozy."

Mrs. Lane is the weather prophet of the Cumberland Mountains and for years has been watching nature's signs and doing out her own brand of forecasting.

"If we have as cold a winter as the summer was hot, it will be a doozy. I tell you, I dread this coming winter," Mrs. Lane said from her home on Crab Orchard Mountain.

"Signs are all around the house and on the mountain. Look at those few dry, dumber heads high on our porch wall. The dumbern know they want protection for their larvae."

"The worms I've seen have been black. It means it's going to be a cold winter. All the signs are pointing to it," she said.

"Spider webs are everywhere, but they're also just inches from the ground," she said. "That clearly means a cold winter," she said.

Mrs. Lane, 60, said she had counted four heavy fogs and that indicates the southeast and East Tennessee will have at least four big snows.

"The old timer's used to say, as hot as the summer was, the winter will be hard."

Mrs. Lane, who still lives in the modest home where she was born, said she heard a katydid chirp on July 14, which indicated the first frost will come three months later.

"The bark on the trees is scoured, about like it was last year. I've not seen any squirrels. I don't know how thick their fur is. The thicker the fur, the colder the winter," she said.

Mrs. Lane said a strip miner called her the other day and said his bulldozer unearthed a stump and his roots were covered with hornets.

"Hornets in the ground now are the surest sign of a cold, cold winter," she said.

"There were a lot of leaves this year. That takes care of the vegetation; the plants in the ground when the leaves fall

release a boat into the water, sliding into the reservoir.

Mrs. Peak said a young woman, 18-year-old Merrie Haze, began yelling that her children were inside the pickup truck's cab, and people standing by then rushed to help.

Mrs. Haze ran into the water just before the truck submerged, taking 3-month-old Betty Haze from the cab. Mrs. Peak said she laid Mrs. Haze on a blanket on the shore.

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# Damaged Page/s

# Soviets offer Poland loan



**Big eaters**  
18 elephants from the Ringling Bros. and Milwaukee's Hyatt Regency Hotel, part of a Barnum and Bailey circus were served lunch by waiters dressed in tuxedos in front of

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union gave its apparent blessing to the Warsaw regime's settlement of Poland's labor crisis Wednesday by granting a "badly needed" major loan to stabilize the country's battered economy.

The amount of the loan from Moscow and aid from other Soviet-bloc countries came after Poland's 100,000 coal workers won major concessions from Communist authorities and signed a back-to-work agreement, ending the last of the strikes that swept the nation for three weeks.

The state-run Polish news agency PAP said the Soviet Union issued a \$100 million loan for the purchase of vital raw materials for the country's light chemical and steel industries.

PAP also said food supplies from East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania would be speeded up.

A massive meal price hike triggered Poland's summer of unrest, which in turn grew into demands for major reforms by 350,000 striking workers.

The miners, whose walkout began as a sympathy strike for the Baltic ports but escalated into a full-blown strike under the impetus of a bit accident in which eight men died, won major concessions from the authorities.

They were scheduled to be back at their jobs Thursday.

Full details were not yet announced but strikers were known to have won a 5-day work week and abolition of a hated 4-shift system that kept each miner at work six days out of eight and forced many to miss most of two out of four Sundays.

The government also promised better safety precautions in the mines vital to the nation's energy supply.

The miners also demanded and were granted higher family allowances and better supplies of meat — a commodity whose higher prices touched off the wave of strikes last month.

Following the agreement with striking workers, in the strike settlement in Silesia, the country was back on the road to normalcy.

Poland's leading economist and one of its most distinguished scholars, Edward Lipinski, said the reforms made "some kind of democracy possible here."

"Now I hope the promises will be kept," said Lipinski, 61, possibly the oldest member of the main student group, known by its Polish acronym of KOR.

Lipinski, an outspoken critic of the shortcomings of socialist economic theory, said the strike showed a new new base had been created in Poland — "a new working class which has its class consciousness."

"This (socialist economic) system must be changed," he said. "It is inefficient and wasteful. It produces goods not for the consumers but for the 5-year plans."

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month. Official City and County  
Newspaper pursuant to Section 3  
of Act 106 Idaho Code, Thursday is  
hereby designated as the day of  
the week on which legal notices  
will be published.

# Thursday briefing

**Billy panel seeks Libyans**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's Libyan dealings is negotiating to obtain testimony from Libyan diplomats about their dealings with the president's brother, Richard Bayh said Wednesday.

The special Senate Judiciary subcommittee would like to find out whether \$220,000 of Libyans aid to the president's brother was actually a loan, as Billy Carter has stated under oath, and not payment for his publicized friendship with the radical regime.

The panel would also like to ask the Libyans whether they sought to use the president's brother to influence U.S. policy toward Libya.

**Dead babies found in attic**  
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The remains of five babies, wrapped in newspapers dating back to the 1920s and 1930s, were found Wednesday in the attic of a decaying tenement house, where a letter saying they would be found there.

"The measure of decomposition was consistent with the dates of the newspapers," said Cambria County coroner John Barron.

Concerning the possible identity of the infants, Barron said he could only say at this time that "there are strong indications they were closely associated with me."

**Crown pleads to pandering**  
MINNEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A performer who worked professionally as "Baldy the Clown" pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of recruiting teen-age boys for parts in pornographic films.

Marvin Mathew, 49, who was convicted of similar charges five weeks ago, has appeared on the children's television series Romper Room as well as the Mike Douglas Show.

Police officers posed as film producers from Chicago when they met Mathew in the Plainview Holiday Inn on June 14. Officers said Mathew agreed to provide two boys, 14 and 15, to perform in a homoerotic film.

**Utah jury gives life sentence**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — John Michael Calhoun was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for the killing of hockey team owner O. Thayne Acord and his wife.

Following three hours of deliberations, an 8-woman, 4-man jury told Judge Jay Banks it could not come up

with 12 votes needed for the death penalty. Banks then sentenced the 26-year-old killer to two consecutive life terms in the double murder.

During the penalty phase of the trial Wednesday, Calhoun in a quavering and sultry voice pleaded for his life.

"I just want to live," Calhoun told the jurors.

**Tax evader sentenced, fined**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman was sentenced Wednesday to a year in jail and fined \$10,000 for her part in a \$6.8 million tax evasion scheme — believed to be the largest in the nation's history.

The sentence was imposed on Cecilia Ostrer, 54, of Kings Point, N.Y., wife of convicted stock trader Louis Ostrer.

She was convicted in March on charges she conspired to evade payment of \$6.8 million in federal income taxes, interest and penalties owed by her husband.

Ostrer, a self-described insurance consultant, was convicted on the tax evasion charges in April and is awaiting sentencing.

Witnesses testified that Ostrer devised a complex scheme in which his wife took part — using multiple bank accounts in the names of Ostrer's aliases and corporations, through which \$7 million passed since 1974.

**Pakistan opposition forms**  
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani opposition leaders assembled in Karachi in defiance of a government ban on political activity and called for a general strike to end the military regime, a participant said Wednesday.

Acting Secretary General of the outlawed Tehrik-e-Insaf, Nizam-ud-Din Siddiqi, told United Press International the meeting was not intended to set up an electoral alliance but was aimed at "a joint struggle for the restoration of parliamentary democracy and rule of law and implementation of the 1973 constitution which guaranteed fundamental rights."

**U.S. jet crashes in Germany**  
NUREMBERG, West Germany (UPI) — The NATO maneuvers due to begin next week in West Germany claimed their first two victims Wednesday, the crew of a U.S. Phantom jet that crashed southwest of Nuremberg.

Police said the jet crashed near Marktstuenen, 45 miles southwest of Nuremberg. Spokesmen for the U.S. Air Force said the F-4E jet crashed shortly before noon during a training flight.

Police found the body of one Air Force man soon after the plane went down. After searching an hour, they recovered the second body.

The jet was one of 48 Phantoms that arrived in West Germany last week from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

# Horses

Some horses are specially trained by owners according to draft-horse breeder Jim Bean of Nampa, who said two leading Tuesday contests (left, Jackson, president of the Internorminal Horse Pullers Association, said he trains his horses with general farm work and hires to separate tasks every day.

— Before a horse pull, Sid Hurren, of Hyde Park, Utah, says he "fills 'em (his team) full of feed." No slouches at the manager, Jackson's horses can eat up to 30 pounds of hay a day and six pounds of grain.

But a good pulling horse has something besides bulk, Jackson calls it "disposition." Jim Bean calls it "heart." Hurren calls it "instinct."

And Bob Wells calls it "something that won't quit."

"He's got to have the want to win," Bean explained. "You can have a muscular horse, but it's like a weight lifter. He's got muscles but he can't be a horse. The horse has got to have the guts."

Many of the horses at Tuesday's contest have pulled in 12 to 17 contests this summer. "These are some of the best horses in the northwest," Bean noted.

Horse-pulling results were:

Heavyweight division: first, Wells Jackson of Lewiston, Utah; second, Lamar Spackman of Richmond, Utah; third, Sid Hurren, of Hyde Park, Utah.

Middweight: first, LaMar Spackman; second, Vern Roche, of Tremonton, Utah; and third, Win Haven of Blackfoot.

Lightweight: The Wells Brothers of Montpelier; second, Byron Hoopes, of Arton, Wyoming; and third, Bean Brothers of Nampa.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1968 with 118 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

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

The birth sign on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824.

On this date in history: U.S. born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824. In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

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**Today's weather**  
**Cold nights and warm days ahead**

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Fair through Friday. Warmer today and Friday. Lows tonight and Friday night 45 to 55. Highs both days in low 80s. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Fair through Friday. Lows in the 30s tonight and highs today and Friday in the 70s. Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Both Utah and Nevada indicate fair and warm through Friday.

Clear skies dominated Idaho Wednesday as high pressure moved in over the area in the wake of the storm system that crossed the region Tuesday. Only trace amounts of precipitation were left in southern Idaho Tuesday evening.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning were generally in the 40s to the lower valleys with 30s in the higher locations. McCall recorded 32 degrees, while Teton-Model Mountain had the coldest report with 29 degrees.

Winds Wednesday were quite a bit less than on Tuesday with most

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18 oz. Carp Fresh \$1.49	Alor: FREEZER CONTAINERS 89¢
14 oz. Sweet Imported Special CASHEWS 99¢	Assorted Sizes WHEAT SMACKERS 49¢
7 oz. Milk Mate Instant CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP \$1.05	Presto Aluminum Deluxe COOKER CANNER \$5.50
California Shelled WALNUTS \$1.29	Non-Cook 22 Quart DISHWASHING LIQUID \$1.29
Dak. CHOPPED HAM \$1.67	Mitre White ALL FABRIC BLEACH 23¢
1 lb. ALUMINUM FOIL 35¢	6 oz. DIAL SOAP 39¢
26 sq. ft. 1 1/2 x 3 yds. x 12 KOOL AID \$1.99	1 lb. LITE LUNCH 5. \$1.00
Makes 10 Quarts. Napco Heavy Duty TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS \$1.79	Chicken Flavor DOG FOOD \$2.29
44 Burgers Beverly Time LEMONADE \$2.19	24 Burgers ASSORTED PICKLES 69¢

**National**

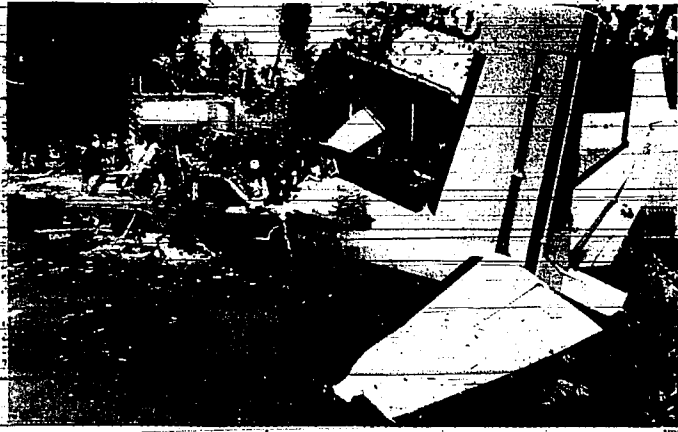
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	26	0
Atlanta	55	39	0
Boston	60	43	0
Chicago	55	30	0
Cleveland	55	30	0
Denver	61	34	0
Des Moines	65	47	0
Houston	64	35	0
Indianapolis	54	30	0
Kansas City	55	31	0
Las Vegas	101	71	0
Los Angeles	67	35	0
Memphis	53	28	0
Miami Beach	59	35	0
Minneapolis	55	24	0
Missouri	56	31	0
New Orleans	65	37	0
Oakland	62	34	0
Oklahoma City	55	31	0
Omaha	55	27	0
Philadelphia	57	32	0
Phoenix	67	38	0
Pittsburgh	56	28	0
Portland, Ore.	55	33	0
Potterland, Md.	78	43	0
San Jose	63	37	0
Seattle	59	32	0
San Diego	70	38	0
San Francisco	59	32	0
Seattle	62	36	0
Spokane	59	30	0
Washington	61	30	0

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Thursday	73	24	0
Friday	74	24	0
Saturday	74	34	0
Sunday	68	47	0

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	34	0
Blackfoot	70	38	0



A small cargo plane crashed into two homes shortly after takeoff from a Chicago airfield

## Planes crash

### Cargo plane hits 2 homes, spills radioactives

CHICAGO (UPI) — A twin-engine cargo plane sliced the roofs off two homes, crashed into a car and exploded in flames Wednesday, minutes after taking off from Midway Airport.

The pilot was killed.

Terrified residents of the houses ran outside into the pre-dawn darkness in time to see the Rockwell Aero Commander 690-FL explode in flames. None of the residents was injured.

The plane — on a mail run for Purulador Courier Corp. was carrying six vials of radioactive material but Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said the amount was so small that it presented no serious health hazard.

Edward Scrocki, whose home was one of two damaged by the plane, said the craft grazed his roof, setting some

tree limbs afire, then landed on top of his station wagon and burst into flames.

"I ran out of the house and I saw the tail section of the plane lying straight up," said Scrocki, whose front lawn was littered with aircraft debris that scattered over 400 yards. "I didn't know what to do. It knocked the roof of my house off and knocked the whole roof off the house next door."

"One of the neighbors starting hollering. 'Get out of there. It's gonna blow up.' And I moved away and sure enough, in a few seconds the whole thing blew up."

"Part of the house got burnt by smoke, the whole ceiling is caved in and there's an engine laying right in front of my picture window."

A spokesman for Clark Aviation speculated the plane might have lost power in one engine shortly after take-off.

## Pan Am flight slides off runway in rain, 5 hurt

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A Pan American Boeing 727 jet carrying 73 people on a flight from Miami slid 100 yards off a runway while landing in San Jose during a blinding rainstorm Wednesday.

Five persons were injured, airline officials said.

The plane was Flight 421 from Miami to San Jose, carrying 67 passengers and a crew of six, Pan American officials said.

Some previous flights had been diverted from San Jose to other airports because of the torrential downpour.

In San Jose, an airline spokesman said five passengers were hurt. The most serious injury was a Costa Rican passenger who cut his hand when opening the emergency door — through which — those on board — escaped, the spokesman said.

Most of the passengers on the flight were retired Americans who live in Costa Rica, the spokesman said.

The airport was closed after the crash and a team of investigators from the United States was being called in to probe the mishap, according to Pan Am spokesmen said.

## Final vote set for Thursday

### House rejects changing Northwest power bill

By THOMAS KOROSEK  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the controversial Northwest power bill failed again Wednesday to make any significant changes in the regional power-marketing, planning and conservation measure.

House Interior Committee members opposed to the bill led an unsuccessful fight against a provision which would exempt investor-owned utilities from anti-trust provisions limiting joint ventures.

"Sam Insull's ghost is in this room," said Rep. James Weaver

D-Ore., referring to a utility magnate who in the 1930's built an empire of 150 electric companies.

When Insull's empire collapsed in the 1930s, Congress passed a law limiting joint ventures, overlapping boards of directors and other combinations of private utilities.

At the heart of the 20-year power plan under debate by the committee is a scheme whereby private utilities would build new power plants, contract to sell power to the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), and buy the power back at a lower rate for sale to residential customers.

The rates would be lower because the power from the new plants would

be financed with lower-priced hydroelectric power from BPA's Columbia River dams.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., a key supporter of the proposal, explained that the bill would allow investor-owned utilities to combine into "shell" companies, so they could gain access to cheaper financing to build the new plants.

"Without this exemption the investor-owned utilities will never go along," Kazen explained.

He said the exemption was drafted to avoid abuses by the companies, and was only designed to exempt one company, Pacific Power and Light (P&L), from the law.

# Yippie

## Fugitive radical Abbie Hoffman will surrender

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive Abbie Hoffman, the radical Yippie leader of the 1960s, came out of hiding Wednesday.

He told a national television audience he has been posing as an environmental activist for four years and even testified before Congress in that role.

In an interview with ABC News, Hoffman said he disguised himself with plastic surgery, a new hairstyle and a beard, and has been living on an island in the St. Lawrence River posing as a freelance television writer and using the name, "Barry Freed."

In that role, he told ABC's Barbara Walters, he led opposition to a proposed dredging project in the river, met with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and testified before Moynihan's committee as an environmentalist. The testimony led to a letter of commendation from New York Gov. Hugh Carey and appoint-

ment to a federal commission on water resources.

The 43-year-old radical who gained national prominence as a defendant in the "Chicago Seven" trial has been wanted since 1974 on drug and bail-jumping charges. Associates said he would surrender to authorities at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Hoffman told Ms. Walters he joined the ecology fight to gain a sense of identity, and "fully expected to be recognized."

"Until this fight, the community didn't have a lot of meaning for me," he said. "I really didn't have any identity. I mean I really sort of needed the struggle."

Neighbors in the island community of Fineville, N.Y., were shocked upon learning Hoffman's identity.

June 6 — Spitzer — his next-door neighbor, described the man she knew as Barry Freed as a "nice neighbor"

who took immense pride in his newly planted tomato patch.

"I don't think he's out to destroy the establishment anymore," she said. "I think he's learned to live with it."

Hoffman has been a fugitive since he jumped bail on charges of allegedly selling three pounds of cocaine to an FBI undercover agent.

Hoffman has lived in a turn-of-the-century cottage in the small town of picturesque Wellfleet Island with Joanna Lawrenson, a former model and the daughter of writer Helen Lawrenson. The couple has a 9-year-old son, Allen.

He organized a group called "Save the River Community" to protest the dredging project, which residents of the island feared would destroy the ecology of the area.

Prior to taking residence on the island, Hoffman and the FBI used two other last names "and changed them without anyone knowing."

## Troops sought to regain control

### Study confirms abuses of Cubans

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. Lee Dreyfus asked the White House Wednesday to send soldiers to wrest control of the Fort McCoy Cuban refugee resettlement center from a drug-run refugee government.

A commission that spent two days at the military post in west central Wisconsin Wednesday verified reports of gang rapes, beatings and robberies. It said the situation was not "out of control" but that "the strong prey on the weak."

It cited one incident in which a girl was raped by 54 men and another incident in which a girl was raped by nine men. It also said boys have been targets of a number of homosexual attacks.

Children — both boys and girls — have been targets of sexual attacks by the largely adult male population because they are integrated with the rest of the refugee community, the commission said.

"The degree and frequency of the abuse has varied during the period of internment and has, to some extent, recently diminished, but is still very definitely existent," the commission said.

Joseph LaFleur, a Dreyfus aide,

said the governor asked the White House for more military police to beef up security in the compound and for federal prosecutors to try suspects arrested for committing crimes in the compound.

The commission said MPs and federal marshals now patrol only the perimeter, leaving the internal operation of the camp to a gov-

ernment made up of Cuban refugees.

"We want to dismantle that government and we want to segregate the 200 or so juveniles from the rest of the camp population," LaFleur said.

The government has not been prosecuting the attacks, Dreyfus said because there is no place to incarcerate them and because there are no federal prosecutors in the area.

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## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Neil Hopp  
Managing Editor  
Michael McBride  
Advertising Manager  
H. Ross Toigerson  
Circulation Manager

# Editorials

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

## Well, which is it on INEL?

There is this old political axiom that one should "tell the people what they want to hear."

Maybe Gov. John Evans fell victim to that last week when he talked to the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's (INEL) practice of injecting radioactive waste into the Snake River Aquifer.

Evans was quoted as telling chamber members he was withdrawing his protest over the temporary shipments of low-level radioactive wastes to INEL. That and other comments Evans made, made it appear he was backing off on the controversial issues of waste storage and aquifer injection.

Now we wouldn't expect Evans to breeze into Idaho Falls, take a tour of the INEL facility, be feted at a chamber dinner and then stand up and lock horns with his hosts. But we wouldn't expect him to preach to the choir, either, for the sake of being on the spot.

Others suspected the latter to be the case, however, so the phone bank in Boise started to ring and callers were asking whether the governor indeed was changing his mind about INEL.

Not so, Evans said in a "clarifying" statement.

The governor says he remains opposed to

injecting radioactive waste in the aquifer but that it might not be "economically feasible" to remove all such material from water injected into the waste wells.

Further, he has indeed withdrawn opposition to low-level shipments of radioactive wastes from Chicago, Ill., to INEL, but called them "temporary." They'll be "temporary" until a permanent storage site is secured in the Midwest.

Anyone care to guess as to when that might be? The fact is no one wants to be the dumping ground for U.S. radioactive waste. But Idaho will get stuck with it "temporarily."

The question remains: Did Evans go to Idaho Falls and for the sake of political expediency, soften his stance? We suspect so, but that his change of heart caused so much consternation in other parts of Idaho, a "clarifying" statement was needed.

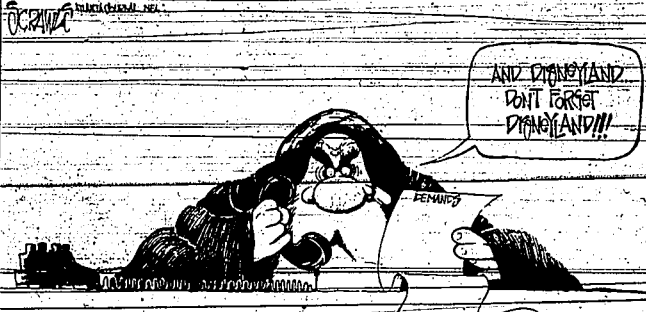
The governor can't—and shouldn't try to—have it both ways.

Either he stands firmly for ending radioactive waste well injection into the aquifer or he does not.

Either he opposes Idaho being used as a radioactive dumping ground, or he does not.

The citizens of this state deserve a governor with a strong position, either way.

For a while we thought they had one.



### Art Buchwald

## The hijacker special

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON—There seems to be a rash of airplane hijackings to Cuba lately.

One can only gather that the hijackers are disappointed refugees who are homesick for the old country and want to get back there as fast as possible.

This is understandable but very inconvenient for people who are on the same plane and have no interest in seeing Havana.

The U.S. government is doing everything to boot to security and keep the hijackers out of the country with little success. It seems to me that they are overlooking the easiest and cheapest solution to the problem.

Instead of trying to stop hijacking, we should provide air transportation back to any Cuban refugee who doesn't want to stay.

Major fields in Florida would have to be a 24-hour standby basis, and all the displaced Cubans would have to do is call a toll-free number and make a reservation.

The planes would be provided by the airlines who would save thousands of dollars by giving this kind of service rather than deal with the re-routing of a hijacked plane and the irate passengers that are on board.

This is how the "Hijacker Money

Saving Plan" would work.

As each refugee disembarks in Key West or some other port of entry, he would be handed an airline schedule which would say: "Fly to Cuba; Delta is Ready When You Are."

Let us assume that Raoul Domingos has just set foot on American soil and doesn't like what he sees. A red-jacketed agent will greet him on the dock and ask if he can be of help.

Raoul will say, "I don't like it here and I want to go home."

"No problem," the agent will reply. "We have a DC-30 leaving for Havana in an hour. Do you want to go first class or tourist?"

"I have no money."

"The flight is free. We serve a champagne luncheon—and we're showing Smokey and the Bandit!"

If Raoul replies, "I want to see my cousin in Chicago first," the agent will say, "You can still fly back to Havana anytime. Just go to any airline office and tell them you're a potential hijacker and they will have you an airline ticket to connect you with one of our shuttle flights leaving on the hour for Miami."

"Do I have to change in Atlanta?"

"Everyone has to change in Atlanta. But one of our federal marshals will meet your plane and escort you to the right gate and help

you with your baggage."

"I may want to see Disney World first."

"Be our guest. Air Florida has a red-eye service leaving Orlando at 11 o'clock in the evening. It will get you into Havana by 1 o'clock in the morning."

"Do I have to make a reservation in advance?"

"Of course not. Just show up at the airport and they'll leave whenever you're ready."

Having been informed that there is no need to hijack a plane to get home, Raoul and the people like him will have no desire to do anything illegal to return to their motherland.

It is only fair to mention that most Cuban refugees who have arrived on these services do not have any desire to return to Mr. Castro's Socialist paradise, and no one should be given a free ride back against his will.

But there are a few such as Raoul who find the U.S. does not live up to their expectations, and we owe it to them to see that they get back to Cuba safe and sound.

To publicize the new U.S. to Cuba service, the airlines would buy billboard space all over the country which would say: "AMERICA—LOVE IT—OR CONTACT YOUR NEAREST TRAVEL AGENT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION."

### Ellen Goodman

## Vacation: state of mind

© 1980, The Boston Globe

BOSTON—Finally the dirt road in Maine was laid to rest. The fire touched the first priority of pavement, and subtly my vacation began slipping away.

By the first toll booth my state of mind had slipped from neutral to first gear. By the time I had passed all my favorite landmarks—the sign to Biddeford, the bridge labeled Cat Mousam Road—I had slowly and reluctantly begun to relocate my sense of place, my sense of values.

I was going back, to lists and alarm clocks and stockings and school lunches and all the external pressures of the life known as civilization. I was going back to things I had to do.

This time even the skids divided these two halves of my life. Along Route 95, a curtain of almost-invisible rain separates one world from the other. The day before, this rain on the roof of the house would have been a comforting boundary to the day, a prediction of reading and fires. Now the rain on the windshield of the car was a hassle, a challenge to overcome.

I turned up the radio, so I could hear the final installment of "Jane Eyre" while I was driving. I was listening to these different rhythms that mark my own life, many of our lives. Left behind was a world in which I simply lived, according to its patterns. Ahead of me was the world of agendas and problems that I was expected to encounter and resolve.

Was it country versus city? Leisure versus work? Nature versus human environment? Both—and neither. Vacation is a state of mind as much as a state of the union.

For two and a half weeks in Maine I watched the sky, the cove, the cormorants and a seagull with the gall to steal chicken off our table. I am told that I became an accomplished mud watcher, sitting on the porch watching the bottom of the cove at low tide for hours. I prided myself on developing a hobby rarely listed in Who's Who: I became a fine stick in the mud.

To me, an urban woman who lives much of her life according to other people's deadlines and demands, this was a chance to literally vacate the world of schedules and struggles.

I did not, do not, use my vacation to climb mountains, shoot rapids or fulfill itineraries of some travel agent. I preferred to drift along my inclination down through the circle of goals to the mud of acceptance.

I was content with the harmony we call doing nothing. There was a sense of letting go, being at ease with time rather than at odds with it. I wallowed in the understanding that there was nothing that had to be done beyond watching the clothes dry and casting for mackerel.

But I was also returning. Returning to the energy, the structure, the demands, the pressure. I also chose engagement.

There are, I suppose, these two sides to all of us. The side that

wallows like any other organism, in the world, and the other side that seeks some purpose "above" that. The side that feels most content in nature, and the other side that feels more energized "on top of the world."

I am aware of this duality, the urge to watch the mud, the urge to build something out of it. Our peculiar human creativity doesn't come from harmony but from wrestling with chaos as well. Every poem and every building was wrested out of raw material by people who refused to accept things as they were.

Too often we work by clocks instead of sunsets and become more attuned to air conditioning than the condition of the air. But there is also in all this the challenge and energy and pleasure of accomplishment.

## Letters

### Bruin boosters ask for support

Editor, Times-News: We are just coming to the end of a summer that was full of hard work for the TFWHS Bruin Boosters.

Many of our members have been helping Duke Wiseman, athletic director of the high school, contact our local people and ask for their support for the upcoming school year. As we all know, funds are tight, and no one knows it better than those involved with school functions.

We would like to thank all the merchants, lawyers, dentists, doctors, and interested fans who have helped us with the awesome task of getting the season tickets sold, and the program donations for business ads. If you were not contacted and would like to participate in our

Foundation Club or own a season ticket, call the high school athletic department or contact any of the Bruin Boosters. We're great kids deserve our support, not only in the athletic department, but in all the school functions. I urge our townspeople to get behind and support these super kids who are our future leaders.

We have one of the best cross country teams in the state of Idaho, and have had for years. Twin Falls High School was district champion in 7 of 10 sports events last year. Come join in the Blue and White flag way.

If you are lonely or blue and don't know what to do, call the Bruin Boosters. We'll teach you a yell or two.

Our next home function is a football game between Jerome and Twin Falls this Friday. Pregame luncheon starts at 7 p.m., with the luncheon starting at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce as

hosts. Our drill team will perform during halftime. Thanks to all who have been supporters, and come on out, any interested fans.

SHARON WALKER  
Membership chairman  
Bruin Boosters  
Twin Falls

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

### George Will

## Why 'the littlest defector' should be granted asylum

© 1980, The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON—The case of Walter Foster, an 8-year-old boy, dramatizes the difficulties, logical and political, that occur when people do not take seriously the radical evil of totalitarian states. American courts who oppose Walter's plea for political asylum are disregarding the premise of the United States, or the manifest nature of the Soviet Union, or both.

Eight months ago Walter, 12, and his family emigrated from the Soviet Union to Chicago. The father is unhappy and wants to return with his wife and Walter, and another son, 6. His daughter, 17, has her own visa and has no intention of leaving America. The father and Walter are staying with

ton of Walter's case. "People opposed to the Illinois court's intervention say the case is 'political.' Usually that adjective is used to imply that there are no legal standards to control judgment, or that the Constitution commits disposition of such matters to another branch of government. Whatever constitutional problem it may lurk here, most of those who complain that Walter's case is 'political' seem to mean something else.

They seem to mean only that if Walter were returning to, say, Denmark rather than to a closed, totalitarian society, the court probably would not have given Walter a hearing. In which case the answer, of course, is that there are no legal standards to control judgment, or that the Constitution commits disposition of such matters to another branch of government. Whatever constitutional problem it may lurk here, most of those who complain that Walter's case is 'political' seem to mean something else.

Until the middle of the 19th century, children were simply property of their parents. Restrictions on child labor were resisted in the name of parental authority. Today, while insisting on the primary role of parents in rearing children, American law requires parents to provide children with specified levels of schooling; it sets varying limits on parental discipline; and the program doctors for medical treatment; in cases of abuse or neglect, it can deprive parents of custody of their children.

It is odd to argue, as Walter's opponents must, that as long as his parents are in America, the law can compel them to treat, or refrain from treating, him in various ways, yet the law is dead, dumb and paralyzed if they choose to confine him, against his pleas, forever in a society the horrors of which have been amply documented.

It is irrational to argue that American law can take Walter from his parents if they abuse him here, but cannot prevent them from turning him over to an abusive state that tries to stifle the spirits of all its captive subjects and physically brutalizes those who will not be stifled.

It is bizarre to argue that American law should protect Walter from working in an American factory; but should not interfere with his being sent, against his will, to a society in which the Gulag awaits the recalcitrant.

Walter has changed from a child to a kid learning to laugh, cry and have a good time. Walter says, "The children in school here smile a lot and they don't at home." Walter was raised by his grandmother and his father has never taken his children on a vacation, or even to a movie, and has never attended a school event. He says, "That is for the state to provide."

Perhaps that's one reason why the father wants to live under communism. It certainly is one reason why Walter should not be compelled to

# Carter wins major union endorsement

By United Press International

President Carter won the backing of a million-member union and campaigned in Philadelphia Wednesday for Democratic unity, while Ronald Reagan named economic advisers to help him with the campaign's No. 1 issue.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which supported Sen. Edward Kennedy during the primaries, endorsed Carter but its president Jerry Wurf said at the White House the president still must win over the rank-and-file membership.

"Our recommendation is no guarantee," Wurf said.

The 250,000-member United Transportation Union in Cleveland also endorsed Carter and set a goal of generating one million votes for his re-election bid.

Afterward, the president took a helicopter ride to Philadelphia where at the suggestion of Sen. Edward Kennedy he pleaded for party unity from the pulpit of a black Baptist church.

Carter said Kennedy had telephoned him to urge greater stress on the unity theme, and the president

responded by appealing for support from liberals and others who might have backed Kennedy in the primary, reminding them what happened 12 years ago when Democrats were similarly divided.

"I need your help in this election," he said. "In 1968, many Democrats did not vote for Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon was elected. The great strides in civil rights under John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson came to a screeching halt... The poor and minorities, working people and city dwellers suffered under Republicans for eight years. We cannot let that happen again in 1980."

Reagan spent the day at his Warrenton, Va., estate, where he announced formation of a nine-member Economic Policy Co-ordinating Committee headed by former Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

# Carter leads poll of non-voters

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — President Carter's main support appears to come from those who don't plan to vote in November.

That could be the deciding factor in the presidential election, veteran pollster Albert Sindinger said Wednesday.

"If something comes along — if Khomeini goes along with Carter and the hostages are released

or if Reagan can't get his mouth and foot apart — you could have a large turnout and Carter would be re-elected."

Sindinger, who has conducted nine previous presidential polls, said he had never seen a situation in which people "are so confused and have such a lack of enthusiasm."

That means, he said, "the next president will

be determined by events that make people vote or not vote."

"For Reagan to win, he's got to have a low turnout," Sindinger said. "If Anderson could hold out and get 10 or 15 percent of the vote and we have a million-vote vote, there would not be a majority for the electoral college, and you'll have this election in the House."

# Anderson funds grow

DETROIT (UPI) — Independent John Anderson, whose presidential drive has been having money problems, received good news Wednesday about his campaign's economic health.

His fund-raising effort, which slumped badly in August, is picking up and had its best day so far on Tuesday when it reported receiving \$174,040, bringing the total to \$5.89 million.

And in Washington a Federal Election Commission staff report recommended that Anderson be eligible for millions of dollars of federal money after the election if he receives 5 percent of the popular vote Nov. 4.

Anderson campaign officials in the state with the nation's highest unemployment rate, wrapped up a five-day trip to the industrial Midwest with an attack on the economic policies of both President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

At a lunch-time rally he promoted

his own plans for tax credits to stimulate the depressed auto industry, and told a cheering crowd of about 2,000 people, "I don't want to see the great states of the upper Midwest become the industrial wasteland of the future."

Anderson last week was forced to scrap a high visibility whistle-stop tour of the Midwest because of a cash shortage, and unlike his two major rivals cannot afford to charter his own airplane.

More importantly, he has not been able to afford the television advertising that campaign director David Garth thinks is the key to making Anderson a serious contender.

And even if Tuesday's income — almost three times the daily average received in August — continues throughout the election, Anderson will collect only about \$15 million. Reagan and Carter each get \$29.4 million from the government.

# GOP seeks mercenary help

By United Press International

The Republican National Committee, over the signature of former President Gerald R. Ford and presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan, has appealed to readers of Soldier of Fortune magazine for their opinions and financial support.

Soldier of Fortune magazine, devoted to mercenaries, bills itself as the "Journal of Professional Adventurers."

Jack Farris, executive finance director of the Republican National Committee in Washington and in charge of the party's direct mail campaigns, said Wednesday the committee ran a test mailing to the magazine's readers but the response was not good enough to continue. But, he said, "That's not to say we wouldn't mail this list in the future."

He said he saw no problem in seeking support from subscribers to a magazine devoted to mercenaries.

"If people send in contributions, and they are American citizens and the check clears, we don't question the people's political awareness or their background."

"We want everybody to contribute."

Both of the letters included surveys, which Farris said were not intended as

polls similar to widely-known public opinion polls.

One survey, with a letter from Ford, included six questions, four of them about President Carter's performance. The survey that accompanied Reagan's letter asked 10 questions, half of them about Carter's performance. Both dealt with defense and foreign policy issues.

The magazine, founded in 1975 by the Omega Group, Ltd., of Boulder, Colo., has a circulation of 70,000.

Besides running a variety of articles on mercenaries and mercenary action throughout the world, the magazine runs ads for everything from a "Pray for War" T-shirt to a help-wanted ad reading: "Male, 28, ex-Vietnam, ex-Rhodesia, seeks employment. Have current passport."

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**By United Press International**

**CAPTAIN COSBYBOO?**  
 "Captain Kangaroo" — CBS-TV's 25-year kiddie television mainstay — will have a new character next season. One named Bill Cosby. It isn't known yet if Cosby will bring along Fat Albert and his crew, but the network will get Cosby and the captain — Bob Keeshan — together Monday in New York for a press conference. Cosby already is in the Big Apple. He paid a surprise visit to "Fat Albert" Al Halsey, drummer for the Jazz Messengers, at Fat Tuesday's nightclub.

**ROOTS TO RENTALL**  
 First, Alex Haley gave the tiny African nation of Gambia a sense of its "Roots." Now he's giving it its second pharmacist — to the person of Sam Sana, a member of Haley's own ancestral Mandinka tribe. He found her working as a hotel cashier in Atlanta, trying to get through college. Thanks to Haley, she'll make it now at Xavier University, says Haley. "The biggest pride I have is being part of a network of men who, in quiet ways, make good things happen."

**RON'S HUMALONG**  
 It's a long way from Tarran's special to the Miss America Pageant — such a long way

that Ron Ely won't even try to negotiate it. As Bert Parks' replacement, the former NBC-TV Tarran is re-branding Saturday's pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., where, for 25 years before they fired him, Parks annually crowned the svelte theme song to the weedy winner: Bays the 2-foot-2-inch Ely. "I'm basically a hammer."

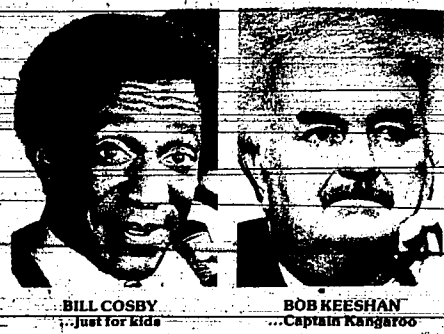
**DESERT DISNEYLAND**  
 When Sophia Loren introduced her new perfume, "Sophia," at a recent Coty Cosmetics sales meeting in Las Vegas, she passed up the host hotel in favor of Caesars Palace. Small wonder: She stayed in one of the sumptuous Fantasy Suites, complete with sunken hot tub, wet bar, sunken living room, crystal chandeliers and roared beds. Said she, "I should have brought my own children. They would have such fun in a place like this. It is not really for grown-ups."

**ALL BALLEED UP**  
 Alan Spenacci bounced his way right into the Guinness Book of World Records Tuesday, doing what he'll never have to do for his pro soccer team: the San Francisco Fog. It took him 4 hours and 45 minutes to bounce a soccer ball 25,000 times, never once touching it with his hands.



**Cisco Kid dies**

Astor Duncan Ronald, best known for his role as "The Cisco Kid," died Wednesday at Goleta Valley Community Hospital at the age of 78. In photo above, Ronald is shown in his role as one of "Good Guys" in this 1941 photo.



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**Cousteau diver drowns in great lake**

PICTON, Ontario (UPI) — A diver from explorer Jacques Cousteau's ship Calypso was found drowned Wednesday in the murky waters of Lake Ontario.

He had been on a filming expedition for a series of Great Lakes television documentaries. The body of the unidentified diver was found by military divers in 80 feet of water about a mile off the Duke Island, one mile north of Long Point, Ontario. The diver was part of a four-man film crew from Cousteau's ship.

Capt. Phillip Ando of the Rescue Coordination Center said an SOS was received from the ship reporting one of Cousteau's crewmen had failed to surface from a dive. Three experienced divers from the rescue unit took up a search immediately and six more Canadian armed forces divers were flown to the area with special underwater lighting and deep diving equipment.

Cousteau and his crewmen sailed into the Great Lakes last month to film three one-hour documentaries in a joint venture with the National Film Board of Canada. The films were expected to be released late next year.

Filming was to be concentrated on the Superior Shore, an area in Lake Superior known for its fall storms and shipwrecks. In November 1976, the 720-foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald sank near Whitefish Bay, killing all 29 crew members.

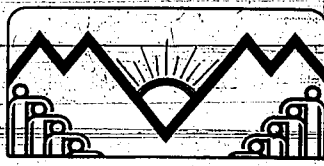
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CO-HIT "THE PURVEY"

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# Horoscope

**Gemini** should maintain cheerful manner, pursue prestigious enterprise

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Early morning confusion can soon be dispelled by adopting a new attitude. New conditions later in the day make it possible for you to achieve much of value.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make those improvements at home that will bring more harmony and happiness. Share your feelings with the teacher.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make long-range plans to have more profitable days in the future. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A good time to engage in some new enterprise and gain more prestige. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 31) If you pursue personal aims in a positive fashion, you can gain them easily. Take steps to improve your health.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with influential persons who can give you the advice you need. Strive for harmony with family members.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) After business matters are properly handled, get together with good friends and enjoy social pleasures. Be poised.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can communicate very well now with high-ups and can easily advance in career activities. Use care in motion.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New situations come up in which you can gain benefits if you handle them well. Express happiness with family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go through with whatever you have in mind in connection with a close tie and get excellent results.

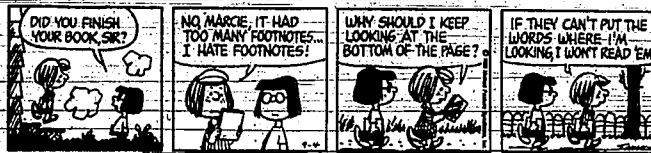
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to make new deals in connection with associates with good results. Don't be too demanding of others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your work well in the morning and then all works out smoothly the rest of the day. Use common sense.

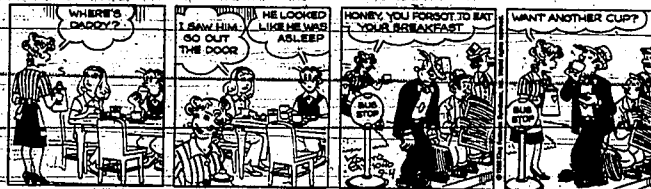
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use practical sense in all your business dealings at this time. You can realize a most cherished aim if you apply yourself more.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will understand what is needed to get ahead in any matter, be it of a personal or business nature and can bring harmony between arguing factions. This is a devoted and loving person here and will be happy in marriage.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Newspaper columnist dealt with romantic

Newspaper columnist R. V. Durling long gone these many years, dealt in humor with matters romantic as no other male columnist pig of his time. Sample: "Much of the success in chronic is undoubtedly due to the lack of understanding of a wife by man. The first year of marriage is too late to start making a wife. It should be started right after the engagement. The man can begin seriously checking on the young woman's fitness for a successful matrimonial career. The should already understand the following: cooking, house maintenance, infant care, husband's depression, dress making, shopping, how to get the most out of the dollar, carrying, pin money, bridge, cassette, pinocchio and poker." He revised his list for her from time to time, adding race horses, the dog truck and brands of beverage.

### SLAVES

Q. I don't understand the old claim that two U.S. Presidents had once been slaves...?

A. Indentured servants, in a form a slavery, in 18th century. Following many had been indentured to a white man, and he usually bought his freedom for \$30. Andrew Johnson had been indentured to a tailor, but he ran away, and despite the \$10 reward for his capture, he was never caught.

Q. You tell me: How come we refer to a smart black as a "wisecrack"?

A. "Wiscraker" comes from the Dutch "wiscraker" meaning "wise". Now you tell me: Why do we refer to a wisecrack as a smart black? And told it's an allusion to the early brilliance of Alexander the Great. Is that right?

Q. Aren't there more deer in the United States today than there were in 1900?

A. That's right, about 30 times more deer now, in fact.

### HISTORY

If recent research is right, a lot of history books will have to be revised. Latest claim is that the flagship of Christopher Columbus was not the Santa Maria, but the La Capitana. There was a Santa Maria, it's said, but not in Christopher's lifetime.

Put whole cloves in the pockets of your woolies, young lady. They work as well as mothballs, but smell a whole lot better. They also keep the bugs out of the old books and albums when sprinkled around therein.

Read "Boy's Book of Old Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 425 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. \$10. For volume mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Bookstore, Inc., 600 N. Crown Plaza, Westborough, 01581.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



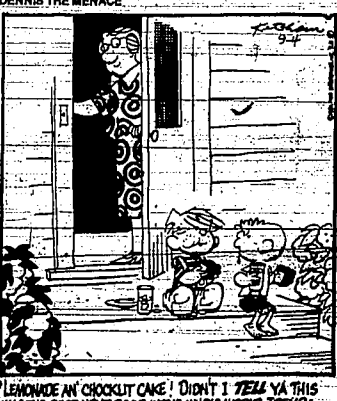
## LATKO



## BEETLE BAILEY



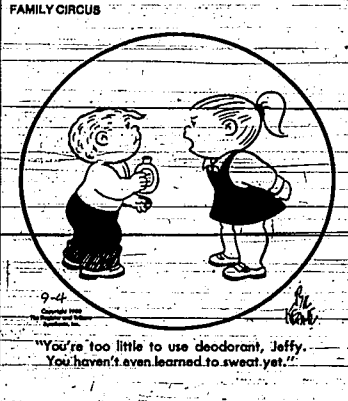
## DENNIS THE MENACE



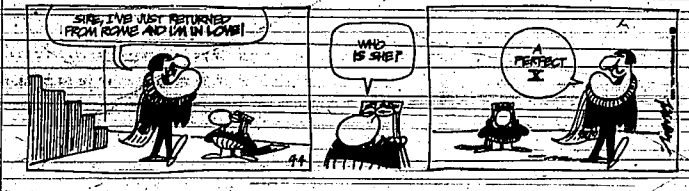
## FRANK AND ERNEST



## FAMILY CIRCUS



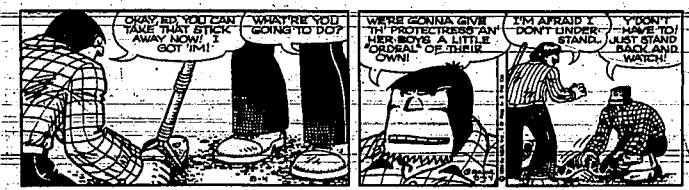
## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP





# Reigning cats and dogs

## First fair cat show attracts six entries

**FILER**—Dogs have their day at the Twin Falls County Fair every year, but Wednesday the cats held equal grounds.

The first annual cat show at the fair, held for 4-H club members, attracted six entries.

For the occasion, a Morris trophy was sponsored by Nine Livestock Food Co. Dr. Kent Womack, a veterinarian from Buhl, selected a small, well-groomed part-Mexican cat the winner.

"Tinkie," as he is called by owner Vickie Schmidt, 13, of Buhl, was one of three members of the Handy Dandies 4-H club.

Club leader Kathy Grier, said the idea of the project is to teach the children proper care and handling of cats.

"They learn what and when to feed the cats, when to take them to the doctor for shots and how to decide if they need a veterinarian care for other problems.

"These are not purebred cats. They are just household pets and they are judged on that basis. We feed children living in town miss out of a lot of 4-H activities because they can't have horses, pigs, cows and other animals, but everyone can have a cat and they should know how to care for one," Grier said.

Dr. Womack said in judging he was looking for the best cared for and healthy cat, and one that responded well to its owner.

Grier and Home Economist Myrna Kastner, under whose jurisdiction the cat show falls, both expressed the hope the class will grow in future years. Evidence that it will was shown in a large crowd that gathered for the judging. Even a few uninvited dogs



Vickie Schmidt and 'Tinkie.'

showed up. One cat didn't care for the show and took off after the judging, but

Womack said the creature is from Filer and probably headed straight for home.

## Tri-colored collie is 'best of show'

**FILER**—A young tri-colored Collie and his 16-year-old owner charmed the judges into a best of show award Wednesday in open dog competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"Ace," a large black-and-white dog tinged with gold, won over 43 other dogs to please his young owner, Susie Williams of Filer. He was one of two collies who showed Wednesday. He also placed first in the working dog class.

Sir Grover, a cocker spaniel, won the sporting dogs event for Helen Cummins of Kimberly. Her red cocker also won first for young pups, and another Cummins entry, a Wheaton terrier pup won terrier competition, while the hounds class was won by a Norwegian elkhound owned by Marty Kincaid of Filer.

Non-sporting winner was an English bulldog entered by Jim and Linda Lee of Hansen. Joyce Treasurer of Buhl was first in the pup class with a black-and-white cocker pup.

Mrs. Cecil Noble of Rupert, superintendent of the department and show judge Mike Jimas of Salt Lake City agreed the quality of the dogs was excellent although numbers this year are not up to par.

Noble said there are 43 dogs entered including pups and there are 57 pens in the dog house.

"We usually have them full and have about 100 or so pups in addition. People have dropped by and mentioned they just couldn't get vaccine for their dogs in time to enter them," she said.

The parvovirus scare and the shortage of vaccine prior to the show made it impossible for some owners to show their dogs. The fair board required parvovirus vaccine



Susie Williams and 'Ace'

because of the seriousness of the illness. Spectators Wednesday were just as plentiful as usual, Noble said.

Those attending were asked to vote for their favorite dog and the most popular dog will be announced on the final fair day.

## Stock sale is Saturday morning

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—It's getting close to "that time" for the young people showing their livestock at the Twin Falls County Fair.

That time is 10 a.m. Saturday when the 4-H and FFA fair stock sale begins in the sale barn at the fairgrounds in Filer, explains Bill Specht, sale chairman. The young 4-H and FFA members will have to say goodbye to livestock they've cared for and lavished attention on for six months or more.

There will be a lot of tears at the sale, Specht said, especially from the eight- and nine-year-olds who are showing animals for the first or second time. "They fall in love with the thing because they spend so much

time with it," he said. So far this week, the kids (and their parents) have been frantic almost every minute preparing for rounds of showing and judging. Though they've been busy preparing for shows, the young people haven't forgotten the week ends with the sale.

"After the shows, you see kids sitting down next to their animals and talking to them. They know that time is getting close," Specht said.

Cindy Baxter has been showing animals at the fair for seven years. She remembers "I used to really get upset" at the sale. "Now I'm getting used to it," she said, though she still feels "a little" sad.

Twelve-year-old Mike Stark is showing his second pig at this year's fair. He said he feels bad about saying goodbye to the animal, but on the other hand, "every once in a while they're

really hard to get along with so you're glad to see them go," he said.

Susie Crist has been showing animals at the fair for seven years and is showing her first pig this year. She said it's easier to get attached to lambs, but she's sensitive about her pig Walter, too. "I hate it when people even pull his tail," she said.

Lord Hart, whose steer, Bono, had just won first place in the quality competition for her 4-H age group, said she doesn't want to sell him.

"I've worked too hard on him," she said. In all, more than 300 head of cattle, sheep and pigs will be sold, Specht said. About 300 sponsors have been lined up, who support the 4-H and FFA livestock programs by paying premium prices for the livestock.

\*See STOCK Page 9

## Horses on their own in fair judging

**FILER**—In judging at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday, horses were on their own.

Horses and riders were judged as a team during Tuesday's 4-H horse performance judging. Judge J.T. Storey said he wanted to see a well-dressed rider who looked like he knew what he was doing, on a well-groomed horse.

But Wednesday none of that mattered. The judge's only concern was for the horse.

Judge Oren Williams, from Ridgeway, Colo., said, "I'm going to

look at that horse, not at the way it is groomed."

Williams, who has been judging for about 25 years, said he looks for a well-balanced horse with good legs no matter, which class of animal.

Without good legs a horse is nothing, he said. But he doesn't want to see a horse with good legs, strong shoulders and a light rear end.

Many horses showed Williams exactly what he was looking for. There were "some terrific horses," he said.

There were also a few real common horses, he added, "but that's great, too, that people think enough of their horses to bring them out and see what they can do."

For Jeff Vickers, it didn't matter what the judge wanted; he delivered. Wednesday his horse, was the grand champion gelding Quarter Horse. On Tuesday, the young boy had won the junior division 4-H horse performance competition. In western, equitation, western pleasure, western riding and western reining.

## Blue ribbon

# Top prize fair winners

**JEROME**—The following are lists of blue ribbon and other top prize winners at this year's Twin Falls County Fair that have been released by fair officials.

### HOLSTEIN DAIRY

Bull calf, calves, ewes, July 1, 1979, and March 1, 1980, Mark Williams; junior champion bull, Mark Williams; reserve junior champion bull, Taylor Holsteins.

Junior calf, calves, between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1980, Taylor Holsteins; fall calf, calved Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979, Dale E. Williams.

Senior calf, July 1 to Sept. 30, 1979, Randy Berry; junior yearling, Jan. 1 to July 1, 1979, Dale E. Williams.

Senior yearling, July 1, 1979, to Jan. 1, 1980, Dale E. Williams, first; junior champion female, Williams; reserve junior champion female, Taylor Holsteins.

Junior get-of-sire—Williams; aged cow, Taylor Holsteins; 4-year-old cow, James Eldredge.

Three-year-old cow, Kim View Farms; 2-year-old cow, Mark Williams.

Senior champion cow—Jim Eldredge; reserve senior champion cow, Taylor Holsteins; grand champion cow, Taylor Holsteins.

Progeny class, Kim View Farms; dairy herd, Dale E. Williams.

### DAIRY CATTLE

Cow over 2 years, Cozette Allen.

Best three females, Taylor Holsteins.

### BEEF BREEDING

Female under 1 year, Race Brown.

### 4-H EQUINE PERFORMANCE

Grand champion sitting and showing, Susie Vincent; reserve champion, Pam Huntsman.

Showmanship at halter, Susie Vincent, senior division; Shirley Kohlman, intermediate division; and Steve Vickers, junior division.

English equitation—Debbie Pfisterer, senior division; and Steve Vickers, junior division.

Bareback equitation, Chris Dawson, senior division; Shirley Kohlman, junior division; and Stephanie Kohn, junior division class one; and Erin McBride, class two.

Western equitation, Shannon Jones, senior division; Shirley Kohlman, intermediate; and Jeff Vickers, junior division.

In the western pleasure division, Joan Osterhout, senior division; Annette Halley, intermediate division; Janice Natziger, junior division class one; and Jeff Vickers, junior division class two.

Western riding—Debbie Johnson, senior division; and Erin McBride, junior division.

Western reining, James Anderson, senior division; Shirley Kohlman, intermediate division; and Jeff Vickers, junior division.

### Trail class, Janee Amerson.

Best of show, John Horejs; oils, Horejs; oil still life, Horejs; water colors, Ron Vanek; and acrylics, Linda Aufderheide.

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## Ladies lead line new sheep category

**FILER**—The ladies lead line in the sheep department in a new class this year and features girls and women wearing outfits made of wool and leading a lamb with judging done on the overall picture.

Gina Quigley, Castleford, won first in the 9- to 13-year class; Shelley Watson, Twin Falls, second; Shoshonie Budden, Filer, third, and Sydney Watson, Twin Falls, fourth.

Angie Denton, Twin Falls, first in ages 14 to 17; Krista Nich, Rogers, Twin Falls, third, and Marian second; Tina Rutting, Castleford, Watson, Twin Falls, fourth.

third, and Leslie Geason, Twin Falls, fourth.

Shirley McCoy, Buhl, first in the 19 and over class; Malone Lenker, Twin Falls, second; Judy Watson, Twin Falls, third, and Marian Watson, Twin Falls, fourth.



Flower Judge Tony Horn of Boise picked through a rainbow of shapes and smells Wednesday.

A colorful variety

## Show produces pleasant flowers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—Probably the most pleasant place on the Twin Falls County Fair grounds is the produce building. In addition to farm produce, it contains displays of flowers that no florist's shop can equal.

Wednesday judges gave a special award to a deep rose colored diantha that measured about a foot in diameter. It was just one of dozens of dahlias in various sizes, colors and shapes.

The best of class diantha was grown and entered by Don Chadd of Twin Falls.

Some other best of class entries included the gladioli and roses entered by Orval and Phyllis Mattice of Filer, and the best asters, Colleen Crocker of Jerome. The best petunia grower turned out to be Hene Mal of Filer and Vivian Atkinson of Twin Falls won the begonia class with a soft salmon colored flower that came in the extra large size.

Mrs. George Kimmett of Filer, formerly superintendent of the flower department and now working as an assistant, said considering the heat in late spring and then the hot mid-summer, flowers are unusually good.

"Of course we don't have a lot of roses this year, but we are making up in some other divisions. Dahlias are usually beautiful and we already have some other top fall flowers," she said.

The Petal Pals, a youth group from Castleford did their usual fine work, winning a top-premium award for quality with a display of gold and bronze flowers all displayed in clay containers.

"They always win a first prize. Their advisor, Mrs. Alfred Kramer, just has a way with flowers and young people," Kimmett said.

Some unusual entries this year included flowering Kali, which Kimmett said, is also good to eat. This was part of the award-winning United Methodist Women's booth.

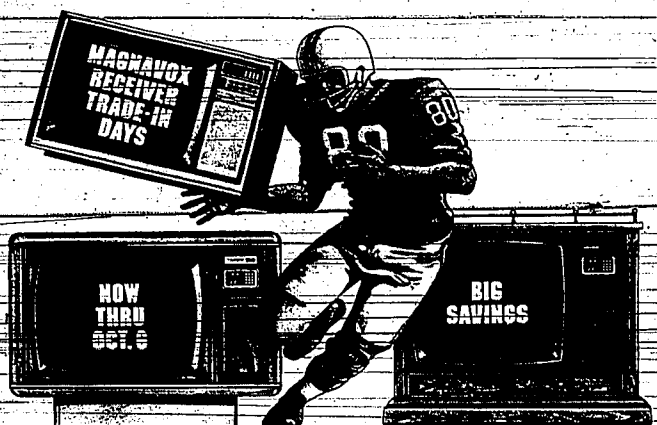
The Filer Club of Filer also took a first award in community displays for top quality and the St. Ann's Flower Club of Filer won the shadow box division.

The St. Francis of Assisi flower club of Filer also received top honors for a display of various flowers. St. Francis was the saint whose garden grew beautiful roses without thorns, Kimmett said.

"When he left and other took over, the roses grew thorns, so the story goes," she said.

Others favored by the judges included a booth of diantha blooms including some 20 different varieties. These were entered by Laura Klopfer of Twin Falls.

Some other special exhibits this year in the flower and produce building include a section of house plants with one class of greenery and another of blooming houseplants. Judging of the flowers continued late Wednesday.



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## Stock

\*Continued from Page 8

With all the time the kids put into raising their animals, with the show supplies and any veterinary bills, Specht said, they would lose money if they sold the animals for market prices.

The premium paid on the best animals will allow some of the young

people to turn a hefty profit, he said. For example, in past years the top steer has sold for about \$2 a pound. This year's 4-H and FFA steers weigh between 775 pounds and 1,200 pounds, Specht said. Since each steer might represent an investment of about \$1,000, he said, the person raising the top steer could make a profit of several thousand dollars.

## Government construction projects accepting bids

**TWIN FALLS**—Bids are now accepted for two government construction projects in Twin Falls totalling about \$70,000.

The bids are scheduled to be opened in early September, and officials say construction will begin before the end of the month.

Bids for a remodeling project at the state Department of Employment building, 280 Fourth Ave. N., will be opened Sept. 8. The \$40,000 roof reconstruction project is being funded by the Idaho Division of Public Works, project coordinator Jim Smallwood said.

Smallwood said construction will begin a week after the contract is awarded. The project should be done by the end of October, he said.

Bids for a \$30,000 project at Twin Falls City-County Airport will be opened Sept. 12. Construction is to begin within two weeks after the contract is awarded, City Manager Tom Courtney said. Work should be finished by the beginning of winter, he said.

The project calls for the relocation of aircraft navigation equipment, the construction of an access road to that equipment and the construction of a sand storage area.

The construction is part of a long-term airport runway expansion program at the airport, the bulk of which is being financed through the Federal Aviation Administration's Airport Development Assistance Program.

# First day of forced busing is quiet



Black students greet white students arriving for classes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Students arriving for the opening day of classes under the city's new desegregation plan complained of excessive security Wednesday, but school officials were pleased to see classes start without violence.

"This is school, not a circus," said white student Pam Farmer, motioning to security guards in the hallways of Cleveland High School, where black enrollment jumped from 3 percent to 42 percent. "I wish things were normal."

Most students said they expected no problems at their new schools but many were unhappy about being bused to schools under orders of a federal judge.

"I hate standing on a corner waiting for the bus to come with all the old men hollering at me," said Renee Anderson, a black 11th grader reporting to Cleveland for the first time. "The way they make, they make me feel like a prostitute."

Roving armed guards employed by the school system supplemented uniformed and uniformed police officers assigned to deal with possible disturbances, but there were no violent incidents.

School officials, once apprehensive about opening day, beamed and said the plan was "going like clockwork."

"It's an excellent day," said Gordon Benson, president of the school board.

"Things are running very smoothly. Kids are getting on buses with smiles on their faces."

"I've been positive all along. I've always said St. Louis could do it and we did. It's an excellent opportunity and we're taking full advantage of it."

A small group of parents had called for a boycott of classes to show displeasure with the forced busing. Most school buses were running at half capacity but officials said they expected attendance to be about normal for the opening day of school.

"Enrollment is always down the first three weeks," a spokesman said. "That's true in any urban area. Some people literally have to wait for a

pick-up to buy their children clothes."

While black students arriving at Cleveland were greeted by football players wearing their jerseys, white students getting on buses at the formerly all-black Selden High School were met by a welcoming party handing out multi-colored ribbons reading "Let's Make It Work."

Busing plans also were being implemented this month without trouble in such cities as Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Austin, Texas. Officials in each city reported parents had initially expressed concern about the busing program but that the desegregation plans were being implemented without a hitch.

## Teachers hit picket lines to start year

By United Press International

Teachers' strikes spread to nine states Wednesday, from Arizona in the West to New Jersey.

Schools involved had an enrollment of about 600,000 students, but many had yet to open for the fall term.

The main issues were higher salaries and better working conditions, limitations on class size and more teacher preparation time.

In the West, teachers were on strike against three Seattle-area schools with 20,000 students, and Sierra Vista, Ariz., teachers began picketing outside schools Wednesday, but officials vowed to keep classes in session for the district's 6,000 students.

In the Midwest, instructional aides and clerks, citing "no contract, no work," picketed 31 schools in Newark, N.J., the state's largest city where 62,000 students were preparing for the start of school. Their contract expired June 30.

Newark Teachers' Union leaders said they called the strike when contract talks stalled. They said the Board of Education had yet to make a salary offer.

In another of the larger strikes, Rochester, N.Y., teachers, in defiance of the state Taylor-law, which penalizes them two days' pay for each day they strike, were able to keep 28 schools closed on the first day of school for 34,000 students.

The other 28 schools were operating with substitutes and administrative staff.

Union officials said 96 percent of the district's 2,300 teachers picketed in the first teachers strike in city history.

No new talks were scheduled to end the walkout, which began Tuesday.

In Philadelphia, where schools were to open Friday, teachers were under a court order to limit picketing. Negotiators were meeting around the clock under the supervision of a state mediator.

The 20,000 teachers and aides were supposed to report for their first day of work today but instead planned to resume picketing at schools, the district administration building, and other facilities. A court order limited the number of pickets to six at any location.

There were walkouts in four other eastern Pennsylvania districts also.

In the Midwest, strikes in more than a dozen Illinois districts involve some 700 teachers and more than 33,000 students. In the Chicago area alone, 19 districts had yet to reach contract settlements.

Teachers in three Ohio districts with a total of over 11,000 students were off the job and more strikes were threatened.

In Michigan, teachers' strikes in 22 small and medium-sized districts kept 78,500 students either out of school or wondering if opening day would be on time.

About 21,300 Rhode Island students were kept out of school on the first day of school Wednesday by 1,200 teachers who picketed three districts and honored a strike by janitors in another.

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**Synanon founder sentenced**


LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Noting his failure to quit drug addicts and alcoholics, a judge Wednesday agreed not to send aging Synanon founder Charles Dederich to jail for his role in the rattlesnake attack on an attorney and sentenced him instead to probation and a \$10,000 fine.

Dederich, 67, who pleaded no contest along with two of his followers to charges they conspired to kill Paul Morantz by putting a snake in his mailbox, was also ordered to pay the attorney's medical expenses.


As a condition of his five years' probation, Superior Court Judge William-Hogboom said — Dederich must sever all connections with the drug and alcohol rehabilitation group he started 22 years ago in Santa Monica, Calif.

"But I think the evidence is overwhelming that there has been physical harassment inflicted on those in the organization who wanted to disband from its teachers," he added. "I'm very sorry that what started out as an excellent therapy program degenerated."

All three men pleaded no contest to the conspiracy charges in July.



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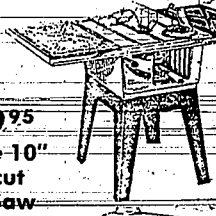
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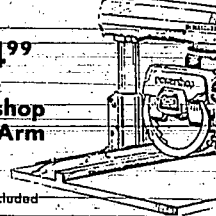
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# Business

U.S. partners give up 40% interest

## Saudis buy all of Aramco

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Saudi Arabian government has bought the remaining 40 percent interest in the Arabian American Oil Co. from its four American oil partners, taking full control, Aramco officials said Wednesday.

"I just learned Aramco has received from the Saudi Arabian government the balance of the necessary consideration for the transfer of substantially all its assets," said an Aramco spokesman in Washington after conferring with his superiors by phone in Saudi Arabia.

The takeover was negotiated over the last few years, officials said.

Saudi Arabia's four American partners in the Aramco consortium were Exxon, which owned 25 percent and Standard Oil of California. Aramco controls most of the 9.5 million barrels of crude oil produced daily in its oil-rich Middle East. It is the world's largest oil exporter and third largest producer after the Soviet Union and the United States.

The takeover agreement has not yet been signed," the Aramco spokesman said.

With the purchase, Saudi Arabia takes possession of "all refining and production facilities in the kingdom."

Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil source, supplies the United States with about 1.35 million barrels a day, or 20.5 percent of total U.S. crude imports.

The U.S. Aramco partners referred all questions concerning the long-awaited takeover to Aramco spokesmen, who were unable to provide details because they were still awaiting authority from the firm's Saudi headquarters.

But knowledgeable sources outside Aramco said \$2 billion was involved.

The trade journal Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, in its Aug. 25 issue, said \$1.5 billion of the money was paid during the second quarter of 1980.

The publication said Aramco has been operating for nearly the past five years as though the Saudis had 100 percent control, despite the actual 60-40 ownership split.

The publication said issues of reorganization rather than politics had delayed consummation of the takeover, which comes just before the 20th anniversary of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Platt's Oilgram, another oil publication that anticipated the takeover, recently quoted an unnamed Saudi official as saying that the country's daily crude production might be cut back by as much as 3 million barrels.

The official reportedly inferred that a production cut might reflect Saudi frustration with the Middle East peace stalemate.

"The most serious recession we've had since the 1930s."

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, campaigning in Detroit Tuesday, toured a Chrysler Corp. plant and then criticized the Carter administration for failing to slow the "deluge" of Japanese car imports.

Reagan said the government "has to convince the Japanese one way or another, and for their own best interests, that the deluge of their cars into the United States must be slowed while our industry gets back on its feet."

He vowed as president to "overhaul" government regulations he says have caused the auto industry's problems.

"It's another indication that the recession isn't just about over," Michael Evans, head of a private consulting firm in Washington, added.

Last week, the government's index of future economic trends registered its largest increase. Other recent figures have shown auto sales are improving, housing construction is on the rise, and consumer spending has begun to pick up.

In its report, the department said new orders for durable goods — products designed to last more than three years — jumped 10.3 percent or \$8.8 billion in July to \$73.3 billion.

Transportation equipment orders were up \$3.5 billion or 23 percent to \$18.2 billion with new auto orders accounting for about half of the increase.

In Detroit, officials from states and cities heavily dependent on the auto industry told a congressional panel their areas have suffered from the auto industry recession and need special federal help.

Extending unemployment benefits was a key demand made by a parade of mayors and state-level officials who testified before the House Auto Task Force. Some witnesses also called for an easing of federal regulations and restrictions on the sale of imported cars and trucks.

Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young described the current downturn as

**Grain futures**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Closing range of grain futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

**Sugar futures**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday unchanged, at 16 1/4 points.

**S&P Index**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index closed Tuesday at 118.10, up 0.38 points.

**Market indexes**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Wheat and soybean were the most active in trading on the CBOT Tuesday. Wheat was off 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents; corn off 1/8 to 1/4 cent; soybean off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents.

**General joins in coffee cuts**

**By United Press International**

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest roaster, and Coca-Cola Co. Wednesday slashed the wholesale prices for ground coffee by 20 cents to \$2.88 a pound, effective immediately.

Procter & Gamble Co., the No. 2 roaster, reported that it had lowered the first price of its vacuum Folger's coffee by 10 cents to \$2.98 a pound last Friday.

## Economy stirring — factory orders up

After slumping for five months, factory orders rose in July by more than they have in a decade, providing fresh evidence the United States' latest bout with recession may be drawing to a close.

New orders for manufactured goods jumped 5.7 percent or \$7.8 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted \$16.4 billion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Although orders improved for most manufacturers last month, it was a considerable jump in demand for steel, aircraft and automobiles that accounted for most of the overall gain the first increase since January and the largest since December 1979.

"One does have the feeling there has been some momentum building

for a recovery, however modest," Commerce Department deputy chief economist William Cox said.

"It's another indication that the recession isn't just about over," Michael Evans, head of a private consulting firm in Washington, added.

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Sylvia Porter

## Ironing out the bumps

airlines to give bumped passengers an optional free flight as an alternative to the cash payments previously offered. A significant point is that the ruling also applies to foreign carriers with flights that set down in this country.

The value of the free flight must be at least equal to the previously awarded monetary compensation. (This is measured by the mileage of the overbooked flight.)

Under the earlier rule, airlines had to pay the passenger by check and then give the bumped-ticketholder a voucher for a meal and a night's lodging in a hotel or motel.

This new deal seems to be approved by all involved. The ailing airline industry admits it costs less to give away a seat on an overbooked flight than to give money. The CAB notes that the free flight on some airlines could be worth more than the cash payment.

As for you, the traveler, the value of the free flight on some airlines could be worth more than the cash payment.

For passengers who volunteer to give up a seat on an overbooked flight, the compensatory factor has been appealing, with these volunteers up 73 percent in the first quarter of 1980 over '79 as against a decline in involuntary bumped passengers.

The surge in the volume of volun-

teer bumpuses could be due to consumer dwindling buying power as a result of the combination of a climbing cost of living and a business downturn. Passengers who formerly opted for the expedient transportation are willing in this era to delay their departures when offered either a free ticket to a wide variety of destinations or cash reimbursement.

Fast becoming a legend of the rewards of being bumped concerns four passengers last February who surrendered their seats at Washington National Airport for Chicago-bound flights — three times in one day. For each succeeding flight, they collected cash refunds.

Their disappointment when they weren't bumped on the fourth flight out was unmitigated — and it was with obvious regrets that they finally left the ground for their original destination.

Another arrangement that is being tested involves upgrading an economy-class passenger. Under this deal, the airline sells a so-called "conditional reservation."

The passenger buys an economy

class ticket and goes to the departure gate with a confirmed reservation. If the economy section is filled — and assuming there is some space in first class, which there frequently is — the conditional passenger is upgraded to first class and flies on the originally selected flight.

If there is no space available in any section, the passenger is put on the next available flight — with a refund of fare.

The intricacies of flying in this phase of industry deregulation, you've fares; a range of fare charges so broad that few airline ticket clerks can "better" to keep up-to-date, deteriorating services in some areas but improvements in others — all these, and many more, demand that the airline traveler make extraordinary efforts to become and remain informed.

You'll find much helpful information on your rights if your flight is cancelled or overbooked in a booklet "Fly-Rights" by the CAB. For a free copy, write the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81001, and request item No. 623H.

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The passenger buys an economy

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## GM recalling cars with V-6 engines

**DETROIT (UPI)** — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will recall 1,004,000 1977 and 1978 model passenger cars equipped with V-6 engines that may exceed exhaust emission control standards.

GM said it is undertaking the recall voluntarily, although it was ordered by the government earlier this year to recall 170,000 1977 Buick-Oldsmobile cars.

The action was prompted by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency field tests showing some of the cars in question released amounts of nitrogen oxides in excess of anti-pollution standards for those years.

GM said the models involved include mostly mid- and full-sized Buick Oldsmobile Pontiac and Chevrolet passenger cars equipped with the 3.8-liter V-6 engine. New health hazard is involved, GM said.

A GM spokeswoman said the EPA tested 78 cars and found that an engine pollution control system part — the exhaust gas recirculation valve — became clogged, increasing emissions of oxides of nitrogen.

Notified by the EPA, GM said its own tests confirmed there may be an emissions problem.

Methods of repairing the defect are being developed, GM said.

"When the fix now under development is ready, owners will be notified and repairs will be made at no charge," the company said.

More than 15 million vehicles have been recalled in the United States since 1973 for emission-related defects.

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# Stocks gain again in heavy trading

By FRANK W. BLASSER  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — The stock market, buoyed by investor hopes that interest rates have leveled off, soared along a broad front Wednesday for the second consecutive session. Trading was heavy and gambling stocks were leaders.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which sprinted 8.19 points Tuesday, rose 18.36 points to 337.76, the largest gain since it jumped 18.40 on Aug. 14. The closely watched average, which lost 25.60 points last week, has gained 22.78 points the past three sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 1.63 to 72.71 and the price of a share increased 59 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 1,352-901.

among the 1,918 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.  
Big Board volume totaled 52,370,000 shares, up sharply from the 35,236,000 traded Tuesday. The turnover and large block trades indicated institutions were trading.  
Cash-led institutions, on the sidelines Tuesday, were active in this market, as the heavy volume and large number of block trades indicated. After a week-long pause, the spring-summer rally may have been renewed.  
"A lot of investors have been sitting on the sidelines ready to buy on dips in prices, William Staton, Interstate Securities Corp., Charlotte, N.C., senior vice president, said. "They moved today."  
The Federal Reserve sparked the rally by giving indicators Tuesday

that it has relaxed its handle on credit. As a result, short-term interest rates declined dramatically after having risen steadily for the past several weeks.  
The Fed Tuesday pumped money into the banking system in an easing step. But it drained money from the system during the day. It was not known whether that was significant because Wednesday is settlement day and many unusual moves occur.  
Staton said he didn't know how interest rates could rise dramatically with so many of our businesses in weakened conditions. He also said he had indications some investors were buying stocks as a hedge against inflation.  
Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges was over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 58,303,600

shares, compared with 39,140,300 traded Tuesday.  
The American Stock Exchange index climbed 4.33 to 333.74 and the price of a share rose 26 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 2.19 to 184.53, an all-time high.  
Gambling stock leaders included Ramada Inns, the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 10 in trading. That included a block of 250,000 shares at \$19 1/2.  
Among the other gambling issues, Caesar's World gained 1 1/2 to 17 1/2, Hilton Hotels 1 3/4 to 41, Bally Manufacturing 1 1/2 to 28 3/4, Holiday Inns 1 to 29 1/4, Playco Enterprises 1 1/4 to 18 1/2, Del E. Webb 3/4 to 11 1/4 and Vornado 1 1/4 to 22 1/4.

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Chg.
Nov.	Wheat	9.00	8.90	8.90	-0.05
Apr.	Maize	15.05	15.30	14.93	18.25
May	Idaho Russets	16.30	17.25	16.96	17.25
Oct.	live cattle	69.50	69.20	69.25	69.00
Dec.	live cattle	70.57	70.90	69.70	70.90
Oct.	feeder cattle	77.25	77.90	76.65	77.45
Oct.	live hogs	42.43	42.50	42.15	42.50
Sep.	wheat	4.87 1/2	4.71	4.65 1/4	4.70 1/4
Sep.	corn	3.62 1/4	3.61 1/4	3.57	3.59 1/4
Oct.	silver	16.60	16.60	16.40	16.40
Sep.	gold	638.00	638.50	636.00	636.00
Oct.	sugar	32.75	33.10	31.80	32.95
Nov.	soybeans	7.30 1/2	7.36	7.20 1/4	7.31 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	27.15	27.15
1st Sec. Co.	20.125	20.375
1st Ida Corp.	1.25	1.625
1st Natl.	20.75	21.00
Ida. Pwr. Pnt.	31.00	31.00
Ida. Pwr. Co.	12.75	13.00
Kellogg	9.25	9.25
Long Fiber	32.50	33.50
Pac. St. Life	5.125	5.25
Trus-Jost	21.75	22.25
Consol. Food	25	25.75
Quamnet	25	25.125
Utah Power	18.25	18.25
Amal. Sugar	43.00	43.00

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock futures prices... (Detailed table of livestock prices)

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain prices... (Detailed table of cash grain prices)

WESTERN GRAIN... (Table of western grain prices)

SILVER... (Table of silver prices)

D-J AVERAGES... (Table of D-J averages)

## Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets... (Table of market indicators)

## Closing prices

Main table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Dow Jones, NYSE, and various industry stocks.

## Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Key market steady Wednesday... (Text about produce prices)

CHICAGO (UPI) — Opening prices of better... (Text about Chicago produce prices)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final price... (Text about egg prices)

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market... (Text about metal prices)

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices... (Text about gold prices)

## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain Wednesday... (Text about Chicago grain prices)

## Potatoes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Potato market steady Wednesday... (Text about potato prices)

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing prices of livestock... (Table of livestock futures)

## Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Final Midwest and Boston stock prices... (Table of regional stocks)

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# San Salvador

## Apparent coup attempt triggers crisis for junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's military-civilian junta met in emergency session Wednesday to discuss an "imminent crisis set off by an attempted coup within the armed forces," government sources said.

Military patrols that usually criss-cross the capital were pulled off the streets after the rightist and moderate military officers leveled in the "top-off" placed their respective troops in a virtual state of alert.

The only armed government presence in San Salvador was the national police's armored personnel carriers and assault vehicles that diverted all traffic away from downtown barracks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trotter said the United States was not able to confirm from available information that there had been a coup attempt but acknowledged that "there are discussions going on within the military."

The military crisis was another blow to El Salvador, where an estimated 5,000 people have been slain since Jan. 19 by leftist guerrillas, government troops and ultra-rightist gunmen.

Sources in the presidential palace confirmed the junta was meeting with its full cabinet in an emergency session to discuss the confrontation between the ultra-right and moderate sectors of the armed forces.

The junta includes the army colonels who lead the dispirited factions, moderate Adolfo Majano and rightist Jaime A. Gutierrez, as well as two Christian Democrats and a politically independent physician.

The Armed Forces Press Committee banned all news of the military crisis under the 6-month-old state of siege that abolishes all constitutional guarantees for freedom of the press.

Military sources said the confrontation was triggered when Gutierrez and Defense Minister Col. Jose G. Garcia, also regarded as a rightist, tried to shift moderate officers from direct command of troops.

The recent events in effect would strip all real power from the "Military Youth," a group of young and moderate officers who, led by Majano, staged an Oct. 15 coup that toppled rightist President Carlos H. Romero.

The Military Youth, who later formed a ruling coalition with Gutierrez and moderate civilians, have vowed to carry out sweeping economic and social reforms to erase the grinding poverty of the overwhelming majority of El Salvador's 4.8 million people.

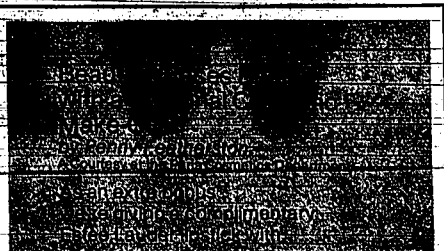
The rightist military officers, while saying they also favor the changes, have been accused of trying to undermine the reforms and of controlling — or at least controlling — the hands of ultra-rightist terrorists.

# France outlaws radical neo-Nazi group

PARIS (UPI) — France Wednesday outlawed a neo-Nazi group that attacked Jewish stores in Paris and has links to right-wing Italian terrorist organizations.

The European and National Federation of Action, known by the acronym FANE, has claimed responsibility for bombing the Paris office of the Movement Against Racism, an organization fighting anti-Semitism, and for attacking the Paris office of the Soviet state's Aerobol.

The Cabinet voted to outlaw the paramilitary group after Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said FANE was behind "violent demonstrations" and had the expressed aim of installing a "Nazi regime."



# Hua names his successor

PEKING (UPI) — Premier Hua Guofeng Wednesday named Zhao Ziyang as an urban economic pragmatist once paraded through the streets in shame during the Cultural Revolution, as his successor as premier of China in its post-Mao modernization drive.

Zhao's appointment had been expected and observers said it meant Hua had lost a power struggle to Deng Xiaoping, the deputy premier who engineered the modernization campaign and who is considered the most powerful man in China.

China's parliament, the National People's Congress, will formally approve Hua's resignation and Zhao's appointment during its current two-week meeting — possibly on Sunday.

Deng handpicked Zhao to become premier and possibly a later date chairman of the party and to oversee China's new pragmatic policies in economic and financial matters and its growing ties with the West, especially the United States.

Hua, who for the time being will remain as party chairman, steps down as premier only after a protracted and reportedly bitter

struggle with the so-called moderate faction led by Deng.

He took his resignation with public good grace and praised the silver-haired Zhao as a "very talented figure."

Zhao sealed his comeback by working an "economic miracle" in China's largest province of Sichuan with a population of 100 million people, where he transformed a sick economy into a thriving one using pragmatic and often out-and-out "capitalist" policies to turn the situation around.

# Soviets rotate troops

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Russians shifted new soldiers into Afghanistan and withdrew others in a three-day "troop rotation" amid widespread fighting against rebels in the countryside, a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday.

Russian transport planes "roared overhead" during the airlift as fresh uniformed troops arrived from the Soviet Union at Kabul International Airport and sped towards the city in trucks.

Dressed in civilian clothes, Soviet troops could be seen arriving at the airport in the same military trucks and then departing for the city in the same transport planes, he said.

The three-day Russian airlift apparently was a "troop rotation" and not a build-up by the Soviets or a simple withdrawal, he said.

The troop maneuvers came amid reports of "heavy Soviet bombing in Herat" city and scattered fighting by Soviet and Afghan troops against Moslem rebels throughout the countryside, the diplomatic source said.

Increased Soviet helicopter gunship activity in recent days out of Kabul has been directed towards fighting north, south, and southwest of the Afghan capital, he added.

The drafted gunships have flown in the last week in the provinces of Paktiya, Wardak, Gami, and Logar provinces.

# Carter issues 'tough' letter to Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan received a stern letter from President Carter Wednesday expressing concern over political repression under the new regime.

U.S. Ambassador William H. Grayson Jr. delivered the letter to Chun, a soldier turned politician, on the 14th day of the session, trial of the last day in the case of Kim Dae-jung, Kim Dae-jung was sentenced to death if convicted.

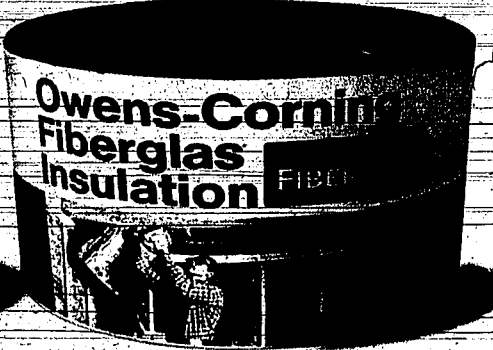
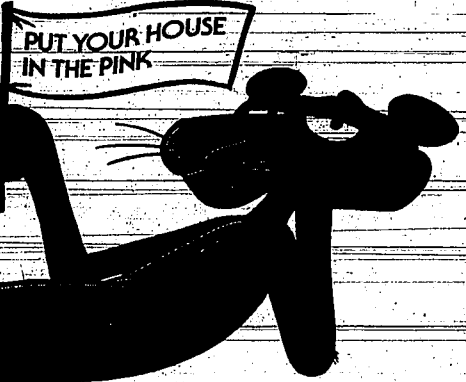
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## Police dispute likely to go on

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An ongoing debate over the leadership of Jerome Police Chief James McGowan is likely to remain unsettled after a special council meeting this morning.

The 8:30 a.m. meeting was called Tuesday night after Mayor Marshall Everheart declared McGowan's office vacant. He charged that the chief, hired March 1, has made no attempt to comply with a city resolution making city residency a condition of employment.

Everheart said he was appointing former police captain Ernest Coats acting chief until a replacement for McGowan could be chosen. Council members, however, challenged the mayor's authority.

City Attorney Robert Williams, however, said Wednesday that the mayor should immediately remove McGowan from the force.

"In my opinion, the police chief was validly appointed," Williams said. "The only way he can be discharged is through a recommendation of the mayor and approval by the council."

McGowan reported for work Wednesday. Coats could not be reached for comment.

Everheart requested McGowan's resignation in June after four officers including Coats resigned. But the chief received a vote of confidence from three councilmen during a special meeting July 1.

Williams further said that City Ordinance 20-2, to which the mayor referred Tuesday night, would not stand a court challenge if enforced

selectively.

Previous chiefs have lived outside the city, and several patrolmen now are residents of surrounding communities, he said. The law has been on the books since 1983.

However, the mayor said Wednesday it is the responsibility of the police chief to be familiar with, and to enforce, city ordinances.

Everheart conceded that several of the city's laws are outdated. But he said he checked with the state Attorney General's Office, and found no law that would prevent the council ruling on the subject, allowing cities to require residency of employees in police and fire departments.

"When a man consistently violates the law, how can we depend on him to uphold the law?" Everheart asked.

McGowan said he would be required during a pre-employment interview if living inside the city would be a requirement. He said he was told a rural residence within 15 or 30 minutes of the city would be sufficient.

"If it had been otherwise, I may have reconsidered because I wanted to live in the country," he said.

McGowan also pointed to a section of the police handbook due to him by former chief Howard DuBois, in which officers are instructed to keep telephone numbers on file with the department and to live within 15 minutes driving time to the city.

Everheart said he does not remember any agreement to allow McGowan to live outside the city. He ministered to at the meeting.

The mayor also noted that city ordinances take legal precedence over resolutions or administrative directives.



Dealing with his various charges, like this Golden Polish, can sometimes prove to be challenging for poultry caretaker Doyle Shriver.

Not allowed to 'retire'

## Buhl superintendents can't quit fair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Doyle and Gladys Shriver of Buhl can't retire as superintendents of the Twin Falls County Fair's poultry department because fair management won't hear of it.

Shriver, who says he's "no spring chicken," still lovingly cares for the 200 or more chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys in his building during the Twin Falls County Fair. This includes feeding, watering and even gathering the eggs that some of the exhibits leave as a bonus.

At 83, Shriver has been department superintendent for some 23 years.

"I used to do this by myself, but now I rely more on Gladys every year. I keep telling them I'm getting old enough to retire, but this year they said if I do, they may have to close the department. I couldn't stand that," he said, setting down two large cans of water.

Showing a visitor through his realm, Shriver offers an education in unheard-of types of chickens.

There are the golden Polish chickens with feathers growing out of the top of their heads. These and the silver Polish resemble some-



Darylene Kirkwood of Buhl got a close up gander at a goose.

one who just dried his hair with a blower and left it that way.

"Sometimes you wonder how they can see at all, the feathers grow way down over their faces," Shriver said.

"There are some buff Polish and some Araucanas that Shriver says 'lay Easter eggs.' The eggs vary in color. One he found this week was a soft green.

Shriver likes to play tricks on fairgoers: One year a large goose laid an egg during the fair, so he placed it in the cage with the smallest chickens.

"People would walk by the cage and then go back for a second look. Some of them would come and ask

me if that little hen really laid that big egg. Sometimes they went away believing she did," Shriver recalls.

There are some big stiches on display this year. Their feathers look more like a soft hair. One of the pens contains three baby chicks as well as the parent.

One giant white turkey on display weighs 30 pounds and frequently puts up its feathers and tail for the benefit of fans.

Two African geese in a soft down color are also on display this year. These are fuzzy, downy, ravenous, mallards and even some colorful cross breed ducks and

chickens. There are spotted chickens, pure white, pure black and some in rainbow colors.

John Qualls, superintendent of the horse department, pops into the chicken building frequently to check on his giant Jersey black chickens. The big hens and rooster are only four months old but the hens are already producing eggs, Shriver says.

Shriver formerly raised laying hens which he sold to a local egg producer.

"Other than that, I don't know a whole lot about chickens, but I like them," Shriver says.

He said there is hardly a breed of chicken, duck or goose that hasn't been shown at the Twin Falls County Fair at one time or other. The 4-H display this year is especially good, he says.

"Last year we didn't have any kids interested in poultry, but it's getting popular with the youngsters again and that's good," he said.

Today Shriver says most of the poultry displays are brought in by people who raise the unusual breeds of chickens or other fowl as a hobby.

"Most of them are pets and are pretty pampered. I think we only have one commercial entry this year," he explained.

## Testimony favors hospital expansion

**TWIN FALLS** — Testimony at a public hearing Wednesday night on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's expansion plan overwhelmingly favored the \$27 million project.

Eighteen persons, including doctors and hospital administrators and staff, voiced support for the project, citing present crowded and inadequate facilities.

The hearing was held by the Sub-Area Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency (HSA) as part of the process of obtaining state approval of MVMH's plan to build an hospital addition, expand the emergency and renovate areas as the emergency room.

Everheart requested the council's executive session to decide whether to recommend the HSA board of directors approve the project. Two of its members were excused from deliberation due to possible conflict of interest.

As of press time, the committee had not issued a decision.

Both its decision and a transcript of the hearing will be sent to the State HSA board of directors, which generally concurs with the local council's decision. The final recommendation will be made by Milton Klein, Idaho Health and Welfare Department director.

At the hearing, MVMH administrator Bill Burns said the physical therapy department was "totally

inadequate," that fire and sanitation code deficiencies approached the critical point and that the hospital department was held together with "baling wire and Band-Aids."

However, Twin Fall Clinic director Mary-Jackman expressed concern over the addition of 45 beds, saying that state agencies had reported an overabundance of beds in the area.

Also, Randy Robinson of Idaho Legal Aid charged the hospital was not living up to requirements of the Hill-Burton Act.

But both these men said later they did not oppose the building project.

Several doctors and Bob Campbell, administrator of St. Boniface's Hospital in Jerome, discussed MVMH's role as a regional hospital serving a fast-growing area.

"However, 'any time you scrub up and have to push away gurneys (stretchers), having your doctors touch them with your hands, you've done the patients a disservice," said Dr. Mark Grefenson.

He also said "every two to three months a decision is finalized where patients are canceled off the surgical schedule" due to overcrowding.

Grefenson was echoed by doctors such as Philip Nelson who expressed concern about the emergency room, calling it "the most grossly inadequate part of the hospital."

All the doctors testifying emphasized the hospital's reservation plan would address these problems.

## Official opening brings large fair turnout

By STEVE LIPSON  
and BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writers

**FILER** — Crowds of fair fans, many of them from the east-end of Twin Falls County, began jamming the fairgrounds in Filer Wednesday as all displays and exhibits officially opened to the public.

Fair officials, however, were more than a little surprised by the record turnout Tuesday. The grandstand was filled nearly to capacity Tuesday night for the horse-selling contest. Sheriff James Munn said carnival attendance kept the grounds open until 11 a.m. or later.

"I can never remember having so many people on a Tuesday. It has become just another fair day," said Naomi Shouse, who manages the fair office.

There is no charge for admission on Tuesday because some of the exhibit buildings are closed for judging. Fair officials said it may be that money is a little tighter this year, but for some reason far more people look advan-

tage of the free day to enjoy most of the exhibits, the carnival and meet their friends.

Crowds are expected to take another upswing today for Twin Falls Day, which, about more than 20,000 persons are expected.

Some fair displays proving to be exceptionally popular Wednesday included the antiques, produce and many of the merchants displays.

Marian Langdon, superintendent, and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, assistant, estimated they see about 85 percent of the people who come to the fair in Filer, antique building. This year's cigar store Indian that has survived some 100 years won the best of show display to the antique exhibits.

The Indian was purchased in New York by Roy Arrington of Twin Falls, and is displayed in Filer for the first time. In addition to being over 100 years old, Langdon said, it is in excellent condition.

"Some other antique specials include a display of Bristol glass, the first ever Tol. Filer, Davis said it is extremely old and was used as mantle display pieces in years past.

A handmade quilt — with the fan pattern so old the silk material is beginning to crack — was entered from Buhl. It was started by an elderly woman in the 1920s and later finished by another woman after the first was unable to continue. It shows two different types of stitching by the two makers.

Both Langdon and Davis admit they lean toward the glass and die displays. This year they have some new items, but they have lost some old favorites.

"We have many elderly county residents who bring antiques to the show. Suddenly one day that elderly resident is no longer here and the antique is either sold or pass into the hands of younger family members and we never see them again.

"It is too bad. Some beautiful displays have disappeared in recent years, but fortunately we get new collectors and younger people who appreciate the fine old things and they are coming in with new items," Langdon said.

The political flavor was with the fair Wednesday as usually. Sen.

Frank Church and his wife Bethine were campaigning and visiting old friends.

Both the Republican and Democratic party booths were busy handing out bumper stickers, candidate buttons and brochures.

Merchants displays as usual attracted as many spectators as the animals and produce.

Added to the home, complete with all wood interior, heat pumps, air conditioning and a "total energy system" is attracting attention for Gateway Trailer Sales. From this addition, the board of health, appliances and jewelry merchants are displaying and explaining the advantages of their products.

The American Diabetes Association is maintaining a booth in the merchants building, giving free blood tests for diabetes. Handed by volunteers, most of whom have the disease or have children suffering from it, the booth offers tests and follow up reports to the individual's doctor if a positive result is found.

See RESULTS Page 2

## Work to begin in November on Gooding plant

**GOODING** — Design plans have been completed for Gooding's new sewage treatment plant and construction is expected to begin in November.

After lengthy discussion, the Gooding City Council approved the plant design Tuesday night and asked the contracting engineers, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, to forward the plans to the Idaho Health and Welfare Department for final approval.

Funding for the \$1.3 million sewage treatment plant is being provided through federal, state and city funds. About \$675,000 of the project is financed with a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. \$150,000 by a Health and Welfare grant and the remaining \$475,000 by increased sewer rates charged to Gooding residents.

Earlier this year city residents approved an increase in sewer rates from \$3.75 to \$5.50 per

month for about one year to raise the needed money.

"Non-approval from Health and Welfare, we'll begin advertising for construction bids so with luck, and no objections or corrections, we should be able to accept a bid by the first of November," Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said.

The new plant, planned immediately west of the city limits, has been designed to meet projected needs in the year 2000. Gooding's population will grow from 3,200 in 1981 to about 5,000 in 2000, according to project engineer Jim Coleman.

"This would call for processing about 700,000 gallons of effluent per day," Coleman said. "At least 80 percent of the solids must be removed from the effluent by the plant."

According to Coleman, Gooding's present sewage facility is inadequate because of four main faults.

- The plant does not meet EPA discharge standards.
- It is being operated beyond its treatment capacity because the city's population has exceeded the plant's design.
- The plant is not flexible enough. If one part of the facility fails, complications occur throughout the system.
- It requires too much manpower to operate.
- The key to the new plant's capacity is a dual discharge system, according to Coleman. During winter months, effluent will be discharged into the I. Little Wood River. In the summertime, the discharge will be used by a nearby farmer, Charles Luther, for irrigation.
- City officials have already signed a long-term contract with Luther that reserves this specialized land use whether or not Luther sells his property at a later date.

## Today at the fair

Thursday, Sept. 4

- 8:30 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
- 9:00 a.m. — Judging of Polled Hereford Cattle, Show Arena
- 9 a.m. — 4-H Demonstration: Agricultural, Misc., and Home Ec., Pavilion Bldg.
- 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA: Sheep Breeding Classes, Sheep Arena
- 10 a.m. — Tractor Driving Contest
- Noon to 1 p.m. — Bands, Band Stand
- 1 p.m. — Showing Exotic Breeds, Show Arena
- 2 p.m. — 4-H and FFA: Round Robin Fitting and Showing (separate), Show Arena
- 3 p.m. — "Open to the World" Steer Show, Show Arena
- 3:30 p.m. — 4-H Home Ec. Judging Contest, Pavilion Bldg.
- 4 p.m. — Judging of Jr. Hereford Cattle, Show Arena
- 5 p.m. — Flag Lowering Ceremony
- 5 p.m. — Fre Rodeo Entertainment, Rodeo Arena
- 5 p.m. Rodeo

Friday, Sept. 5

- 8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
- 8:30 a.m. — Regatta of Short Hereford Show, followed by Pen Ball Show, Show Arena
- 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA: Grand Arena
- 10 a.m. — FFA Judging Contest
- Noon — Idaho Hereford Straight-bred Steer Show, Show Arena
- 2 p.m. — Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Hornmanship, Rodeo Arena
- 3 p.m. — 4-H Awards Assembly, Band Shell
- 5 p.m. — Flag Lowering Ceremony
- 7:30 p.m. — Fre Rodeo Entertainment, Rodeo Arena
- 8 p.m. — Rodeo, Rodeo Arena





# Tongue slip

Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. denies goal is for private ownership

BOISE (UPI) — The head of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. said Wednesday evidence presented by his opponents to prove the movement wants to convert public lands to private ownership was "a slip of the tongue by a Utah senator."

Vern Ravnescroft told a news conference in Boise that Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was "quoted out of context, out of sequence and out of date" by Save Our Public Lands, Inc. Representatives for Save Our

Public Lands Tuesday cited statements by Hatch to show that the Sagebrush Rebellion campaign for state ownership of federal lands is actually intended to turn them over to private interests.

"My bill is designed to return control of our destiny to the people... by transferring title to the unappropriated public lands to the state capital, and from there, to the county authorities and, ultimately, to private citizens," the Hatch statement said.

Ravnescroft said Hatch made the statement in September 1979, a month after he introduced a Sagebrush Rebellion bill in Congress.

Ravnescroft said Hatch's bill does not provide for the transfer of public land to private ownership but for the transfer of federal land to state ownership.

He said Save Our Public Lands ignored "statutory and constitutional limits which make it impossible to make wholesale disposition of

state-owned lands in Idaho."

A provision of the Idaho Constitution limits the purchase by any individual, company or corporation to 300 acres once in a lifetime and Idaho law forbids the sale of state-owned forest, reforestation, watershed or recreation lands, he said.

"As for Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., our position and policy is specific," Ravnescroft said. "We believe that land should be placed at its highest and best use."

## Judge rules police expert non-existent

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Moscow jury will be told a "police expert" quoted in an allegedly libelous Lewiston Morning Tribune article did not exist even though author Jay Shelly named his source last month.

First District Judge James Towles issued his ruling as a sanction against Shelly, who refused to name the "police expert" during a libel suit against Shelly and the newspaper.

Shelly said last month the source he quoted in a 1978 article about Idaho Bureau of Narcotics drug agent Michael Caldero was the late Gene Lee, who was deputy chief of the bureau. Shelly, who now is the Tribune's executive editor, said he broke his seven-year silence after Lee's widow, Leigh, agreed to the disclosure.

Caldero, now a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy, filed suit claiming the story was libelous.

Towles refused to lift the sanction on Aug. 28 because Shelly had defied the court order requiring him to name the source. Towles also said the disclosure, made a month before the Sept. 1 trial, would not give attorneys time to prepare their cases.

Shelly's Boise attorney Allen Derr told the Idaho Statesman he was concerned about the jury's reaction to being told Shelly's source did not exist. But he said he did not think the case would be harmed, because Lee's quotes were an insignificant part of the story, backed up by comments from other named sources.

Derr said Shelly will take the stand next week, but he and other witnesses will not be permitted to testify about Lee's part in the news story.

William Tway, Caldero's attorney, said Shelly's disclosure was made too late because the jury could not determine whether Lee really was the source.

## Plane search continues

BOISE (UPI) — The search for a light plane last seen Sunday resumed Wednesday after being postponed because of adverse weather conditions, but state officials say no trace of the aircraft has been sighted.

Nancy McConaughy of the Idaho Division of Aeronautics said the plane was dispatched early Wednesday to a hilly area south of Halley stretching to Jerome were still searching the area that afternoon.

Two of the planes are owned by the division while three are volunteers. A sixth Civil Air Patrol plane was scheduled to join in the search sometime Wednesday.

The single-engine Piper Cherokee piloted by John K. Provine of Moscow was last seen Sunday at 4:20 p.m. when it departed from the Boise airport. A flight plan filed by Provine at 4:30 p.m. showed he was to fly north before returning to Boise by Sunday night.

An aerial search of the area between Halley, McCall and Boise was conducted Monday without success. A second search attempt was thwarted Tuesday by stormy weather over the area.

Aeronautics officials also are investigating other alternatives to explain Provine's disappearance.

Division of Aeronautics Director Worthie Raucher said Tuesday officials are exploring the possibility that Provine took a different route and landed at another airport.

Raucher said Provine "has done it before — filed for one place and then gone to another."

But Ms. McConaughy said neither Provine nor the plane had been seen on the ground since last Sunday and officials still are exploring every possibility.

## GOP ready for grand opening

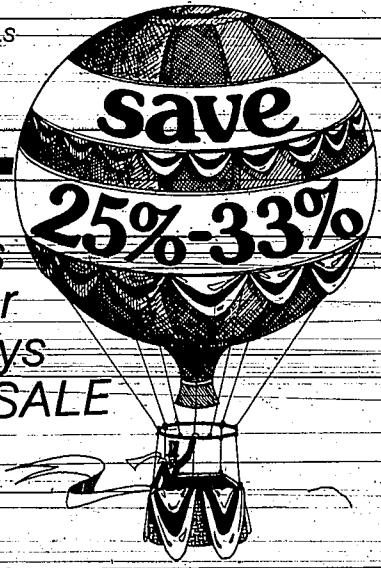
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Republican Party will hold a grand opening for its state campaign headquarters at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at 1409 Main St. in Boise.

First Congressional District candidate Larry Craig will attend the grand opening and will be available to meet with visitors from 1:30 to 3 p.m., officials said.

The Republican headquarters will house offices for the House and for President, Senate, Hanes for Congress and Craig for Congress campaigns, while the Ada County Republican campaign and a telephone bank also will be located at the office.

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**3.99** Twin Size  
Slight irregularities won't affect wear or appearance. Floral print on beige.

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Full size	13.00	6.99	5.99
Queen size	18.00	10.99	9.99
King size	21.00	12.99	10.99
Std. Cass. pr.	9.00	5.99	2.49

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Select from Kilban cat, Narcissus or assorted stripe towel patterns for fun and atmosphere in your bathroom.

	Orig.	Then	Now
Bath size	10.00	7.99	5.99
Hand towel	5.00	4.99	3.99
Wash cloth	3.00	2.49	1.99

### NEWPORT FRINGED BATH RUG SALE

**8.99** 24x36" Oval  
Tennessee Tufting 100% Dupont® nylon pile with latex backing rug is boldly fringed.

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Reg. \$9. Waterproof nylon bag for baby things has stylish silhouette.

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# Drug usage widespread, says baseball's Thornton

CLEVELAND (UPI) — There is drug use on every team in Major League Baseball and nothing is being done to stop it, injured Cleveland Indians first baseman Andre Thornton has charged in a Cleveland Plain Dealer article.

Out with a knee injury this season, Thornton made his charge Wednesday in response to a Plain Dealer story which surveyed drug and alcohol use in baseball and other sports.

Thornton was particularly critical of a charge from an unnamed baseball executive who said teams comprised of black and Latin players run higher risks of a drug problem.

"I know this is going to sound racist, but it is a general rule that teams with a high concentration of black and Latin players run a higher risk of a drug problem," the unnamed executive was quoted as saying.

"There are drugs on every team in baseball," Thornton said. "Some teams have major problems. Others just have 2-3 players."

"But a drug culture exists in baseball. Also, alcoholism is raging and a lot of players have been using amphetamines since I started as a pro 14 years ago."

Thornton said no single group could be blamed for the drug problem.

"For an executive to say that blacks are more likely to use drugs and not back up that statement with documentation is irresponsible," he said. "As a black ballplayer, it insults me greatly. By saying something like that, you unfairly point the finger at every team which has 5-8 black players. And you vindicate teams which are 98 percent white."

## Chamber of Commerce night

# Bruins host Jerome Friday

TWIN FALLS — For a team that has just snapped a two-year losing streak, the Twin Falls Bruins aren't showing much emotion.

Consequently, Coach Bill Jones doesn't see any need for trying to pull the team off clouds and get them ready for Friday night's battle against the Jerome Tigers. It will be Chamber of Commerce night and Twin Falls merchants will honor both the players and fans with special events including drawings.

"We feel good about beating Burley but we know that we aren't good enough to overlook any one. For that reason, I can safely say we won't be overlooking Jerome," the coach said.

Jones said he didn't feel Jerome unrivaled a lot in taking its opening win against Gooding Friday night.

"Our scouting report indicates that both teams played quite conservatively with a lot of feeling each other out."

"It looks like Jerome has some good skill people and not an awful lot of speed or at least the kind of speed we saw in (Roe) Crane at Burley Friday night. Our scouts were impressed by: Steve Brannon both offensively and defensively. I guess he accounted for a lot of their tactics and they run pretty much behind him when they put together the

match that got the winning touchdown."

Twin Falls Coach Jones afterwards reacted to the Bruins and indeed was impressed by Brannon. "I would guess he made over 20 tackles. He's 6-1 or 6-2 and about 180 and he can play. He'll be a problem," Astorga promises.

Twin Falls and Jerome haven't played since 1975 and Jerome hasn't beaten the Bruins at least since the 1940s. However, they've had lapses of up to 15 years between renewals.

The closest battle was a 1913 deadlock and the second closest came in 1971 when Twin Falls won 10-9 with two field goals and two safeties.

It has traditionally been a hard hitting game although the Bruins have pulled out most of the wins.

In reviewing last week's win against Burley, Jones said, "we still have a lot of work to do. We saw some pluses but we definitely have to work on the team concept of defense. We didn't know Crane would have the speed he showed and he picked up a lot of yards. (191) We certainly don't want to take anything away from him as a back but the films indicated we didn't play concerted defense. Our ends were hooked (inside) too many times and we weren't getting much."

"But I'm not so sure we weren't a little shell

shocked because he did a good job (of running) against us."

Again the coach returned to the line for the area requiring most work. "(Tackle) Craig Hill did a consistently good job and overall Brett Temple (tight end) played well. The rest of them were very spotty in their execution."

On the plus side Jones noted "I thought our backs ran well for not having really gigantic holes and I thought the receivers showed themselves capable after some early jitters... each of them dropped at least one early in the game."

We also felt that (quarterback) Gary) Krumm had a pretty good game and showed he could move the team with his play calling. I think he called about 90 percent of the plays."

Before the varsities meet in Twin Falls Friday, the sophomores will play at 7 p.m. today in Jerome.

"It's their first game and we don't know really well to expect. I understand that and that's the way it is. I think we have a competitive line, Astorga said of the sophomores battle.

The Twin Falls sophomores debuffed by beating Nampa last week and will have the advantage of having played one game.

# Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, September 4, 1980



Brahma bulls keep a close eye on bullfighters Robin Sindorf and Doug Wylie

# Fighting or hiding, this duo forces Brahma bulls to pay

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

FILER — Texans Robin Sindorf and Doug Wylie aren't your average laborers.

They fight bulls for a living and she hides from them in a red fiberglass barrel and plays football with rodeo fans. Their antics, which are popularly known around the western part of the United States, can be seen this week at the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

They work as clown bullfighters for the Flying U Rodeo Co., the official stock supplier for the 1980 rodeo which began Wednesday night.

Sindorf's career in the public eye began in 1978 when she became part of the internationally famous Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

Following the 1978 football season, Sindorf along with 35 other Dallas cheerleaders, traveled to Tokyo for 10 days of performances. She then participated in the first Dallas Cowboys cheerleader television movie before leaving the organization to secure her three-year relationship with Wylie.

"Being a part of the Dallas Cowboys organization is great," said the striking 21-year old brunette Tuesday night after arriving in Twin Falls for four rodeo performances. "But the pressure it puts on a relationship is tremendous. Doug and I rarely saw each other and the practices we had as a group lasted four and five hours at a time. It seemed like I was always doing something with them instead of him."

"It all paid off though," she said. "When you stand in front of all these people at Texas Stadium and they cheer for you and the Cowboys, it's a terrific rush."

Sindorf, who is the only female bullfighter with a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association membership card, firmly believes that without her cheerleading background she wouldn't be at the level in her business where she is today.

"I think a lot of the people come to the rodeos just to see a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. And that draws a lot of attention, something rodeo people love," she said.

Wylie's background includes being a former motorcycle racer, Golden Glove boxer, high school football star and "all-around crazy person."

"I'm willing to do anything and try everything," he said with his cowboy-type accent. "Once I get out of the rodeo business, I want to go into acting as a stuntman. Taking falls and picking up bruises is great."

However, Wylie remembers one time two years ago

when he picked up a rather severe "bruise" when a bull gored his chest, leaving him in the hospital for four days with 226 stitches to show for it.

"Both of them are in the rodeo sport by mistake on two different occasions. Sindorf had never really liked rodeos and had only been to about four rodeos in her lifetime before meeting Wylie.

"Wylie, who came from rodeo back ground and had worked amateur rodeos to until joining the Flying U, got his start on the professional circuit as a stock handler for the Flying U Rodeo.

"One night," he explained, "the fulltime bullfighter got injured, so I stepped in the arena to help out and have been doing it full-time ever since. It jumped in and did it and even though I was frightened, I found a high I never experienced. I was bitten by the rodeo bug."

His task in the arena is to distract bulls that have tossed their riders to the ground that Wylie calls "loosing the bull away from the riders." Sindorf's job is more of an entertainer, although she does fight bulls.

She hides from the bulls in a barrel and sits in it as they charge the fiberglass object throwing her as high as six feet into the air. She also toys with the crowd by playing catch with rubber football during slow times in the rodeo action.

As for Sindorf's start in the business, hers came about a little more recently. "I was a cheerleader. I've always considered myself to be a tomboy anyway, so I thought why not. Besides, I like to get dirty."

"When that first night was over with... I was scared stiff and I didn't ever want to come close to a bull again. But everything has worked out okay so far," she said.

With both of them still very active in the rodeo, and ranked in the top 20 among their profession, Sindorf and Wylie feel they can only achieve one more thing before they settle down and settle in to get married.

"In the rodeo business, the highest level on the ladder is to perform at the nationals in Oklahoma City," Wylie said, with a hopeful looking grin. "I think we can get their in 1981. We've only been around a couple of years, and we've already railed high among our peers. Between Robin and I, we have a good shot at performing there. Then on to other things with our lives."

## Player-of-the-Week

# Moon's receiving makes spring idea pay off in fall

By MARY CLEMENS  
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Last spring Minico-High football Coach Wes Eshenover was tinkering around with his team's pass offense even though the Spartans wouldn't take the field for several months.

He came up with a pass play and was excited enough about it to tell split end Darin Moon the first time the play was run for a touchdown.

Only Moon's being tackled from behind by a Bishop Kelly defender kept Patterson from being a prober.

The "quick pitch pass" was Minico's first play in the second quarter last Friday night and junior quarterback Darrel Tracy found Moon on the flag pattern for 63 yards to the Bishop Kelly eight yard line.

"I was the secondary receiver on the play but coach and Darrel knew I would be open," Moon, the Times-News' first Player-of-the-Week for 1980, said. "When I ran my first few pass routes Friday night, I knew I was going to be open a lot. I just wish I would've had a little moon speed. I would've scored."

Moon, a 5-10, 155-pound senior, caught five passes for 161 yards and one touchdown in Minico's 33-16 win over the Boise school. He had receptions for 45 and 53 yards to go with the initial big gainer. Two of his passes set up Minico touchdowns.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Darrel and to our offensive line," Moon said. "Darrel throws a super pass to catch and other than one pass he had them right to me all night. The line gave him plenty of time to throw the ball."

Moon said the Bishop-Kelly defense was in a perfect coverage — perfect, that is, for the Spartans.

"They were playing a zone but had three guys on my side to cover four of us," he said. "We weren't planning to throw that much but, after the first pass I told coach and Darrel that I knew I'd be open."

On the quick pitch fake Moon runs a post pattern across

the middle from the right side towards the far goalpost. He is actually the secondary receiver since the play, under ideal situations, calls for the quarterback to hit the tight end (Randy Homer) on a flag pattern to the outside.

But if the split end is open on the post pattern, he's likely to get the ball because a post pattern is better known to football fans as "the bomb."

Tracy finished the night with eight completions in 14 attempts for 197 yards. The Spartans' rushers added 105 yards for Minico's 303 yards in total offense.

"Darrel was cool in the huddle. Friday night and passed well," Moon said of his teammate. "He had an excellent night."

Moon said the passing combination was not the only good points to the game.

"It's the first time I can remember watching Minico or playing that we've really played well as a team and worked together. In the past we've always had three or four standouts but Friday night was just great for the entire team."

That entire Spartan squad will have a severe test Friday night against Caldwell.

The Cougars will be much bigger than Minico and run a stunting defense and that may cause problems for Moon and Tracy.

"From what coach says their defense works at keeping you to the outside," Moon said. "They will do a lot on the inside to force you to the outside."

For Minico that may mean taking advantage of what the Caldwell defenders offer. Instead of 63 and 45 yard passing gainers, it may be down and out and moving the ball in short hops.

Caldwell took a 16-6 win over the Spartans last season in what Moon said was one of the better Minico efforts.

"I feel we can beat them if we play like we did last week," he said. "It's like coach said. Instead of us having to play (up) to them, maybe teams will have to play us now."



Minico's Darin Moon concentrates during receiving drill

## Rodeo opener

# Wahlin only one to stay in bullriding

FILER — Kelly Wahlin was the only rider able to stay aboard the bulls Wednesday night when the Twin Falls County Rodeo began its four-night run.

Wahlin was given a 79 for his winning effort which came before a large crowd but not quite a sellout.

Close scores dominated the night, particularly in bareback riding and the second and third places in barrel racing. A pair of ties developed with Lee Rogers and Rick Warlick sharing the saddle bronc lead at 73 and Frank Baylor and Danny Brady tying for third in bareback. CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis pulled a third out of the saddle bronc riding.

Leaders after the first night include:

Bareback — 1. Pat Kirby, 77; 2. Sam Beckler, 76; 3. Frank Baylor and Danny Brady, both 73.

Steer wrestling — 1. Paul Hughes, 69; 2. Joe Duggkamp, 61; 3. Dave Brock, 54.

Saddle-bronc riding — 1. Lee Rogers and Rick Warlick, both 73; 2. Shawn Davis, 71.

Call roping — 1. Walter Pack, 13.1; 2. Dave Brock, 14.7; 3. Lloyd Knight, 15.7.

Barrel racing — 1. Terry Edwards, 17.18; 2. Phyllis Underdown, 17.39; 3. Patti Kaufman, 17.70.

Bull riding — 1. Kelly Wahlin, 79.

# Twin Falls beats Minico, Idaho Falls

**RUFFERT** — They went about it the hard way, but the Twin Falls High Bruins won two volleyball matches Wednesday night to open their season.

The Bruins faced Idaho Falls and host Minico in the Gen State Conference triangular meet and took 2-1 wins over both schools.

Kathy Anderson's squad took a quick lead in its opener against Idaho Falls but could not find its spiking game and suffered a 15-16 loss in the initial game. Angela Brady started the second game with a serving string for a 7-0 Twin Falls lead and Jelle Gesser had a serving string later as the Bruins took a 15-5 win.

In the third and deciding game the Tigers led early but Twin Falls started to find more spiking punch and won 15-5.

The Bruins had a 30-of-34 serving percentage against Idaho Falls.

In the match against the Spartans, Twin Falls made quick work of the first game with a 15-7 win. Gesser and Brady worked the early game with a punch while senior Katie Donnelly, a lefty, started to bring her spikes into the playing court.

Twin Falls moved to a 4-1 lead in the second game, apparently headed for a quick sweep over the hosts, but Minico dished up some ace serves and tough net play to tie the game at 3-3. Minico took the lead at 11-9 before Gesser's serving success brought about a 15-13 tie. The Spartans then gained two points needed for a 15-13 win when returns by the Bruins went wide.

In the third game Minico led 3-0 before Brady served for three points and a 3-3 deadlock. Brandy Harela Depue later served for six straight and a 15-3 Twin Falls margin.

Minico worked its way back to trail 13-10 before Depue hit a dunk over a Minico block for a 14-10 lead. On the final point from Eileen Neville caught the Spartans looking with an ace serve just inside the backline for a 15-10 win.

Twin Falls dropped both of its junior varsity matches while Minico defeated Idaho Falls in the other varsity contest.

with nine straight serving points and Shoshone went on to down Deco 15-4, 15-7 Wednesday night.

With Davis taking the limelight for the Indians in the first game, Shoshone called on Julie Heam's setting and the overall play of Liz Kime to win the second 15-6. "We had some people here looking for a change and they helped. We had fans yelling and screaming," Coach Larry Miesick said.

Shoshone, which took the preliminary 15-9, 8-15, 15-6, will entertain Dietrich at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and travel to Wendell Thursday.

**Gooding beats Carey**

**GOODING** — The Gooding Senators went to a piston system Wednesday night to sweep past the Carey Panthers 15-4, 15-3 Wednesday night.

Coach Jesse Torres divided her 12 players and let each play one game. Stacy Reed sparkled with her setting in the first game with Jeanne Clemons pacting the second with spiking.

Gooding now 3-0, will participate in the Flier Invitational Monday and Tuesday, meeting Wood River in the opener at 5 p.m. Monday.

## Briefly in sports

**YFCA volleyball league forming**

**TWIN FALLS** — A meeting for all women interested in playing volleyball at the Magic Valley YFCA this fall will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YFCA.

Teams, both women's and co-ed, are being formed for the fall season. Persons wanting more information may call Robene Walker at 734-0800.

**BSU film showing set Tuesday**

**TWIN FALLS** — Boise State football films will be shown on a weekly basis beginning Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

The new film of the previous weekend will be shown following a no-host luncheon.

Dennis Ward, chairman of the weekly event, said the Bruins will be opening at University of Utah this week, the first time BSU has played a Western Athletic Conference school.

**Women bowlers to meet Sept. 21**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual fall meeting at 3 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Bowlers' room meeting room.

The association will pay tribute to Avis Washo who has served as secretary for the group for seven years and been a member for 16 years. Norma Pickens will be installed as the new secretary.

New rules and regulations for the coming season will be discussed along with calendar events. Anyone interested is invited and more information may be obtained by calling Robene Walker.

## Major leagues

# Dodgers trim Mets, gain division lead

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Bill Russell squeezed in one around Steve Garvey homered for another to carry the Los Angeles Dodgers into first place in the National League West Wednesday night with a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The triumph, combined with Houston's loss, gave the Dodgers a seven-game lead over the second-place Braves. Third-place Cincinnati, who also lost, dropped four games off the pace.

Mel shortstop Frank Taveras and manager Joe Torre both were ejected in the fourth inning when umpire Dutch Rennett called Taveras out at third on an attempted steal. Taveras appeared to shove the umpire, who fired his soft hand that cut out for overcalling the base. Torre argued the call and was thrown out.

**Braves 4, Cubs 3**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Dale Murphy's three-run homer in the seventh inning backed the combined six-hit pitching of Tom Seaver and Rick Wood Wednesday and powered the streaking Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

**Pirates 10, Astros 4**

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Dave Parker smashed two, two-run homers and added an RBI single in a 4-for-4 performance Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

**Cards 4, Reds 3**

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Tony Scott singled with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to score pinch runner Doc Edman from second base Wednesday night and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

**Orioles 5, Seattle 1**

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer rapped run-scoring singles that helped Steve Stone to his 22nd victory Wednesday night and lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners and a sweep of their three-game series.

Stone became the major league's winningest pitcher by spacing four hits and retiring 13 batters in a row between the first and sixth

innings to notch his 100th career triumph.

**Yanks 8, A's 3**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bucky Dent knocked in five runs with a triple and a double and Oscar Gamble and Jim Spencer added solo home runs Wednesday night to power the New York Yankees to an 8-3 victory over Oakland, extending the A's losing streak to seven games.

Willie Randolph led off the four-run first with a triple and one out later Gamble walked. Reggie Jackson then hit a potential double-play grounder but second baseman Jeff Cox bobbed the ball and his throw to second was off the mark as Randolph scored.

**Brewers 3, Royals 1**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Robin Youn scored from first base on a throwing error by catcher Darrell Porter in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday night to carry the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City's George Brett went 1-for-2 with two walks to raise his average one point to .402.

**Angels 7, Boston 2**

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Rod Carew drove in three runs, two coming on a first-inning home run, and Fred Martinez pitched a four-hitter Wednesday night to lead the California Angels to a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, snapping Boston's nine-game winning streak.

**Tigers 5, Chicago 4**

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Ed Farmer's mid-pitch with two outs and the bottom of the ninth inning allowed pinch runner Dave Stegman to score the winning run Wednesday night and lift the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

**Jays 4, Texas 2**

**ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)** — Lloyd Moseby hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Dave Stieb pitched a six-hitter Wednesday night in sending the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Moseby's six-run homer of the year into the centerfield stands broke up a pitching duel between Stieb, 12-10 and Ed Figueroa.

# Scores and stats

Baseball			
Team	Opponent	Score	Notes
Los Angeles	New York	2-0	Russell 2-0, Garvey HR
Chicago	Atlanta	3-4	Murphy 3-R HR
Pittsburgh	Houston	10-4	Parker 2 HR
St. Louis	Cincinnati	4-3	Scott 1-1
Baltimore	Seattle	5-1	Murray 2-0
Milwaukee	Kansas City	3-1	Youn 1-1
New York	Oakland	8-3	Dent 5-R
Detroit	Chicago	5-4	Farmer 1-1
Toronto	Texas	4-2	Moseby 3-R HR

AL boxscores			
Team	Opponent	Score	Notes
Los Angeles	New York	2-0	Russell 2-0, Garvey HR
Chicago	Atlanta	3-4	Murphy 3-R HR
Pittsburgh	Houston	10-4	Parker 2 HR
St. Louis	Cincinnati	4-3	Scott 1-1
Baltimore	Seattle	5-1	Murray 2-0
Milwaukee	Kansas City	3-1	Youn 1-1
New York	Oakland	8-3	Dent 5-R
Detroit	Chicago	5-4	Farmer 1-1
Toronto	Texas	4-2	Moseby 3-R HR

NL boxscores			
Team	Opponent	Score	Notes
Los Angeles	New York	2-0	Russell 2-0, Garvey HR
Chicago	Atlanta	3-4	Murphy 3-R HR
Pittsburgh	Houston	10-4	Parker 2 HR
St. Louis	Cincinnati	4-3	Scott 1-1
Baltimore	Seattle	5-1	Murray 2-0
Milwaukee	Kansas City	3-1	Youn 1-1
New York	Oakland	8-3	Dent 5-R
Detroit	Chicago	5-4	Farmer 1-1
Toronto	Texas	4-2	Moseby 3-R HR

## Last tennis clinic slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Recreation Department is sponsoring one last tennis clinic before the winter months set in, announced Chad Browning, recreation director.

The clinic, which will run for six sessions, begins Tuesday and will run every Tuesday and Thursday through September 25.

The cost will be \$8 and it's open to students from eight years old through high school. Registration will be taken up until the first day.

For more information call Susan Hayward, the instructor of the course, at 734-3971.

## Holmes feels at home in Las Vegas

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — It may not be Easton, Pa., but World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes feels at home in Las Vegas, the site of his title defense against Muhammad Ali.

Holmes arrived here Wednesday to prepare for the Oct. 3 fight against former three-time champion Ali at Caesars Palace.

"I'm really relaxed and comfortable here. This is a lot like a second home here," said Holmes.

Holmes, undefeated with a 35-0 record and 26 knockouts, has reason to feel secure in Las Vegas. Ten of his fights have been in the city, including nine of his last 11.

Holmes doesn't see any way Ali, 36, who won a heavyweight title for the first time in 1964, can dethrone him.

"He can't do anything to surprise me. I know him. I've been his sparring partner," Holmes said. "He can't pull anything new on me."

Ali's record is 56-3 with 33 knockouts. He will be fighting for the first time in more than two years.

## Japanese nix 1988 Olympics

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Government opposition coupled with spiraling inflation could torpedo plans to stage the 1988 Summer Olympics in the Japanese city of Nagoya.

Japanese Finance Minister Michio Watanabe said Wednesday the government will not grant the \$3.6 billion needed by the city to construct Olympic Games facilities.

In a meeting Wednesday with Nagoya city authorities, government representatives urged that plans for the 1988 Olympics be scrapped.

The Japanese government's cold attitude toward the plans stems mainly from the costs involved.

Polls of residents in the city, 160 miles southwest of Tokyo, revealed that most of them support the plan to host the 1988 Olympics.

Japan hosted the Summer Olympics in 1964 and the Winter Games in 1972.

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# Borg slips into semi-finals

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bjorn Borg, his Grand Slam dream almost turned into another nightmare by Roscoe Tanner, woke up in time to defeat his old tormentor in five sets Wednesday and gain the mantle of the U.S. Open tennis champion.

Fighting the thought that he would lose when he was down two sets to one and a break in the fourth, Borg was almost invincible with his own service in the final set to defeat Tanner, who was limping at the end, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

A year ago it was Tanner who upset Borg's march to the Grand Slam with

a victory in the same quarterfinal round of the Open.

Another rematch of epic proportion, this one of last year's women's final, was set up when defending champion Tracy Austin and first-time Open champion Chris Evert-Lloyd both won their quarterfinals.

Austin continued her mastery over Pam Shriver with a 6-3, 6-3 victory, and Evert had to struggle before snatching unseeded Mima Jancovic of Yugoslavia, 7-6, 6-3, in a baseline duel which featured long rallies.

Neither Evert nor Austin had dropped a set, and Austin has beaten

Evert all four times they have met since winning the Open final.

Tanner, who also carried Borg to five sets in last year's Wimbledon final, suffered leg cramps in the eighth game of the final set, causing him to limp slightly. He double faulted at deuce, and Borg gained the winning break with a forehand pass.

"I was getting a little tight but it didn't affect the match," Tanner said of the cramps. "That really didn't affect the match, so it's not important."

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# East-end rivalries spice weekend schedule

**MARLBORO VALLEY** — Misco and Burley face outside tests while Kimberly and Murlough renew a grudging rivalry to highlight Friday night's high school football play.

Actually, the "weekend" begins tonight when the Flier-Wildcats, who dropped their first outing, will entertain the Gooding Senators, who bowed 0-6 to Twin last week. Flier always plays Thursday nights during fair week because Friday is west-end day and school is out.

Misco, which blitzed Bishop Kelly in a street defensive last week, will be home to the Caldwell Cougars, while Burley, which bowed to Twin Falls despite a fine 191-yard running night by Ross Crane, will entertain Bishop Kelly.

Misco Coach Wes Patterson says

his small and quick Spartans run into probably the biggest size disadvantage they'll face all season against Caldwell. "They go 290 and 235 at the tackle and three of the others are in the 190-pound range. They play a wide tackle six and when they start thinking passing they really rush. They stunt so it looks like a seven-one and with five guys trying to hood them out, it's hard. We're going with the quick passing series and telling Darrell (Tracy, quarterback) to get rid of it quick," Patterson says. "Nampa says Caldwell beat them up pretty badly inside last week and Nampa is a lot bigger than us."

But the east end of Twin Falls County will harbor two of the big grudge matches of the year. Hansen, which polished off Flier in its opener,

will be home to the Valley Vikings, who lost to Murlough. Murlough stays in the "traditional" stage by invading Kimberly.

A 21-year history of the Kimberly-Murlough battle shows one thing, particularly of late. It's the Red Devils have the edge. And this one figures to be very close.

Since 1959, Murlough has won 12 against eight for Kimberly and one 20-0 in a 1974 game.

Kimberly's longest win streak was three games (1976-78) while Murlough's was five (1971-75). It was during that span that Murlough took the edge in close decisions.

The Devils won 4-0 in overtime, 9-7 and 20-19 while taking the fifth by a comfortable 20-0. Murlough's biggest win was 25-0 in 1982 while Kimberly's biggest came three years ago at 46-6.

Of interest here, most of the seniors on this year's Murlough team were seeing a lot of action — and punishment — in that game as freshmen.

Another clue to the closeness of the series, Kimberly has won four of its eight games against Murlough by two or more touchdowns — Murlough has won four of its 12 by more than seven points.

Hansen's showing against Flier came as a pleasant surprise even to Coach Barry Espil. "The kids played better than we thought they would especially since we were working with a lot of new linemen and was our opener," he said.

Valley is trying to rebound after the

loss to Murlough and will be looking a familiar situation. Last week it was quarterback Roy Nebeker and this week's its quarterback Cooper Urle. Urle is the heir of the Hansen offensive machine.

In an all-Cassia County squabble, the Duo Hornets will be traveling to Raft River.

Meanwhile, the non-conference scheduling continues with Glenns Ferry 1-0, traveling to Hagerman, also 1-0. Both turned in solid defensive efforts last week.

Wood River debuts by invading Wendell, which lost its opener to

Hagerman. Wood River has the advantage of scoring the Pirates but the Panthers have that first game under their belts.

It heats up quickly in the Snake River eight-man conference. North Gen., the team rated most likely to succeed — if defending champion Castleford stays its toe, will stay in Sencroft to entertain Richfield. The Tigers have increased numbers this year but are down in size. They will have to contend with two of the best backs in the league, right off the bat.

Carey, which won one game last year, will entertain the team that win

came against. It was a bit of trickery called the "Mas West" play allowed the Panthers to come from behind and collect the 22-0 win. Rockland will be remembering that one.

Camas County leaves the area to play Cascade at Home at 5 p.m. The Mustangs bowed to Garden Valley last week and Cascade will be an unknown quantity.

In a lone Saturday game, Buhl, still smarting from its biggest loss in 10 years, will take the long hope to John Day, Ore., to play Grant Union High School. Buhl whipped the Oregonians 41-0 last season.

## Bid assigned 136 pounds

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Spectacular Bid, with a bitter trainer in his stable and a back-breaking 136-pound impost to contend with, is a likely starter for Saturday's eighth running of the \$200,000 Marlboro Cup, the first leg of the Fall Championship Series at Belmont Park.

Trainer Bud Delp, calling Bid's weight assignment "outrageous and an injustice," nevertheless decided to enter the \$2 million colt in the Marlboro — but was quick to point out that the leading money-winning thoroughbred of all time would not definitely run Saturday.

"There are a lot of things to consider," Delp said. "Track conditions, post position, the opposition — everything better be just right before we decide to send him out with 136 pounds. I still have until 45 minutes before post time to scratch him, right?"

Bid, who is unbeaten in eight starts this year with career earnings of \$2,705,307, was assigned 136 pounds Monday morning by New York Racing Association secretary Lenny Hale. Winter's Tale, considered to be Bid's strongest challenger, was the second lightest at 123 pounds.

"The man (Hale) is incompetent,"

Delp said angrily. "But we've been looking forward to this race — and we're not going to let this stop us."


Delp's decision, which was reached in accordance with owners Tom Harry and Perse Meyerhoff, came as welcome news to the NYRA and racing fans, who wouldn't have witnessed much of a race without Bid.

If the 4-year-old colt wins the Marlboro, he will become the first two-time winner of the race and would be in good position to become the first horse in history to sweep the Fall Triple Crown.

Valley is trying to rebound after the

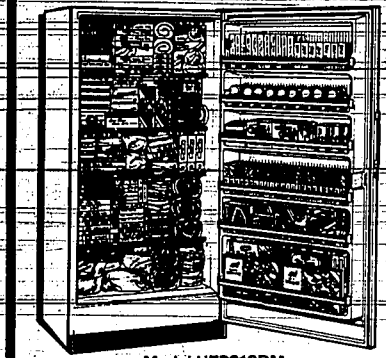
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**AUG. 29 THRU SEPT. 13**



# Outdoors

# Kokanee spawn runs expected to be light

## First walleye catch nets state record

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**EDEN**—The first walleye perch Henry Case of Eden saw put him on Idaho's record book.

Fishing with his grandson Tony, Case pulled a five-pound, 10-ounce (dressed) walleye from Salmon Falls Reservoir, west of Rogerson. It was 25 3/4 inches long and 15 inches in girth.

The record fish, coupled with reports of increasing walleye success at the reservoir, accomplished three things, it indicated the Idaho Fish and Game Department's effort to establish the species in the state is approaching success; it indicated establishment of a trophy fishery would be different all right; Case acknowledged. He said there wasn't the vibration on the line he'd learned to associate with fighting a trout.

"I just shut down the (boat) motor and cranked the fish in," he continued. "But this was just a steady pull. I couldn't horse him."

The fish seemed docile enough until "he saw us and dove under the boat. I had the drag on light enough but when he decided to do down, he went down and took out a lot of line."

When it became obvious the fish was coming in to stay, Case's first verbalized thought was "I hope the net's big enough."

He second was a warning to his grandson — "don't knock him off."

Tony, also seeing his first walleye, thought at first he would retrieve the fish from the net with an index finger in the mouth, as is usually done with trout. Fortunately he happened to be holding the mouth-full of curved, sharp teeth in time.

Shortly after that the two some thought the record already on board mightn't last. A pole jerked down — viciously twice. Tony grabbed it and set the hook.

Case's second thought was to land on the bottom, he said, but then the line parted. They made a couple of more passes over the area but didn't get another strike.



Henry Case displays his record walleye taken from Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Bob Bell, regional fishery biologist for the department, has photographic evidence of another party of area fishermen who took 25 walleye of lesser size from Salmon Reservoir over an eight-day span.

Walleyes are considered excellent eating and Stu Murrell said they fillet out very well, leaving very little bone. "It is a very white meat, very solid and dense. It is delicious," he promises.

And because they are so small, they become the diet for trout and other fish they eventually will start eating themselves. The mortality among the small planted fry is a basic reason it seems to take considerable time to establish a self-perpetuating population than many other species.

Despite their precocious attitude, walleye aren't easy to lure to the hook. Case made his record catch trolling with triple teasers.

The other party had his success using a No. 3 beetle spinner with yellow and black lure. This device is mounted on a two-pronged wire base. The eye-attracting spinner is on the upper prong but will not

interfere with the lure which is on a longer, bottom prong.

Murrell, who gained a lot of experience with walleye while working in the upper Midwest, said the beetle spinner was well-designed. "Yellow and black are traditionally successful colors for walleye in all parts of the country," he noted.

Bell notes walleye are basically nocturnal feeders, seeking deep waters during daylight hours. They begin foraging as daylight dims, coming into the shallows where smaller food fish hide among the rocks and vegetation.

Bell says experience in long-time walleye waters indicate that the best time for walleye fishing would run from 10 p.m. to midnight. For daylight-only anglers, he suggests early morning or late evening.

Murrell notes Idaho has no hour restrictions on most general waters, including Salmon Falls Reservoir, giving area anglers a chance to try dark-hour fishing if they choose.

At the same time, the drought conditions were similarly affecting the runs from other egg sources, leaving the department well shy of its desired number.

"The other thing that didn't help was fishing pressure was up nearly a third on Anderson Reservoir from a year ago. They put a big dent in what was left of our possible upstream spawners. And we started a year's plantings being hard hit. Kokanee in the six-took range started showing up, and that indicates we're losing next year's spawners, too."

Again, light spawning runs are expected in other waters, leaving the cycle looking at a shortfall in another two years.

But the department is hopeful of providing at least a partial offsetting of egg loss in Southern Idaho. It is hoping to trap and strip spawners on kokanee moving out of Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River in Northern Idaho.

"The kokanee was introduced there a few years ago and we feel they have sufficiently established themselves to take some eggs from that run this year. But overall we expect to be well below the number of eggs we'd like to have to keep the cycle near their peaks," Murrell said.

**JEROME**—The drought of 1977 has left Idaho a little arrear in the kokanee department.

The "redfish," which seemed to have established themselves very well in several Idaho waters including the Rouse W. Dunn Reservoir, might do well to reproduce themselves this year.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation director for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, noted the snagging season above Anderson Reservoir might not amount to much this year. In past seasons, the tributaries above the department's weir were lined with anglers.

The department began planting kokanee in Anderson Reservoir several years ago and was amazed with its success. "Denny Creek, in particular, looked like it was lined with red. The first plantings were made from eggs taken at Island Park in eastern Idaho."

The policy of the department was to secure as many kokanee eggs as it could accommodate in hatcheries and rearways from the Anderson spawner run with an eye toward introducing the species into other Idaho waters.

"The 1977 run wasn't good. I think we got just about enough eggs to begin that spawning run. We were glad it was going to be bad this year," Murrell said.

## Murrell will conduct game seminar at CSI

**TWIN FALLS**—The Big Game seminar with instructor Stu Murrell will be held Sept. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Shadle Building, room 118 at College of Southern Idaho.

The original scheduling in the CSI brochure was in error. The seminar is sponsored each year by CSI and the Idaho Fish and Game Department for one night only and is free to the general public.

Murrell is a well-known expert in the methods and techniques of big game hunting in Idaho. His instruction will cover field care of wild game

including habits and management of mule deer, elk, and other Idaho game. Hunting techniques and field care of wild game meals will also be covered.

Demonstrations and movies illustrating various aspects related to hunting in Idaho will offer instruction and additional knowledge to the experienced and the non-experienced hunter. Murrell also has a slide presentation.

All persons interested are invited to attend. For further information call Stu Murrell at the Shadle Building at 732-9445, extension 343 and 344.

## Fish & Game

### Checks find hunting, fishing violators

By STU MURRELL  
Special to the Times-News

There were many hunters and fishermen checked during law enforcers

ment activities in Region 4 over Labor Day weekend.

A special check station on the Kimama Road, north of Paul, netted eight violators, primarily for over limits of trout. One party has 21 fish over its possession limit. Fishermen are reminded that the possession limit for trout is six fish, no matter how many days they have been camping and/or fishing.

There were no big game cases in conjunction with archery seasons although there were several reports in the Little Wood Valley and in the Minidoka area of people shooting a big game with firearms.

Carl Neilsen, wildlife research biologist, reported he checked 300 bow hunters through the Rock Creek station, which were hunting deer in Unit 54. They had bagged nine deer and an average of about one deer per hour of hunting. Most of them were

happy with the hunting situation and the numbers of deer observed. Neilsen indicated there were quite a few bows that might not meet the requirement of 40 pounds of pull. Make sure your bow is of adequate strength before hunting.

The 30 antelope hunters that have participated in the Game Park Depredation hunts have bagged a verified 10 animals at last count. There are probably some additional antelope harvested that were not checked. There are still 10 permittees remaining that will hunt through Monday.

Conservation officers checking the South Fork of the Boise area, wrote nine citations, primarily for fishing without a license. They indicated no violations had been seen in Fall on Lame Creek, but a number of fish had reached the trap on the South Fork of the Boise River. Fishermen are re-

minded that the snagging season for kokanee does not start until Wednesday on the South Fork above the Pine Bridge and that there will probably be few fish available after egg taking operations at the trap.

Bob Anderson, wildlife research biologist, said he had finished his aerial survey work to obtain antelope doe/fawn ratios in southern Idaho. It averaged about 70 fawns per 100 does, which is good production, but not as high as last year. Each year we receive complaints by people that we are deliberately harassing antelope by air to make them difficult to hunt. This is probably the result of people observing these herd composition counts in late August. The actual count on an individual herd only lasts for a few months and causes a minimum of disturbance.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

### Surge of steelheads might provide season

By BOISE — A late surge in the upstream run of Group A steelhead has improved chances for a catch-and-keep season on the lower Snake and Salmon rivers this fall, according to Dave Ortmann, Department of Fish and Game.

Status of Group B fish — those that follow the A run and enter the Clearwater River — remains uncertain, however, until more counts are completed at the dams along the Clearwater River and lower Snake, Ortmann said. He is the department's anadromous fisheries manager.

A department recommendation probably will be submitted to the Fish and Game Commission during the coming week, Ortmann said. His estimates, subject to commission approval, usually start the first week in October.

### Three area shooters place in Pocatello

By POCATELLO — Three Twin Falls trap shooters were winners last weekend in the "Open Labor Day Shoot" at the Pocatello Trap Club.

Bernie Voyles, Ivan Mechauer and Billie Mason, all of Twin Falls, placed high in several events.

Voyles was the high overall winner in the long yardage group with a score of 677 and also won the class AA singles event with a 197.

Voyles and Mechauer were the top shooters in the Saturday shooting while Voyles and Mechauer also won handicap events, as did Mason.

Mason won the high lady trophies in both singles and handicap events Sunday and Monday.

Some 60 shooters from southern Idaho, Utah and Montana competed in the shoot, which was sponsored by the Pocatello and the Pocatello Trap Club. A \$1000 purse was split up among the winners.

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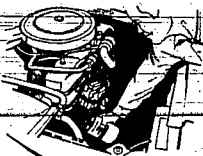
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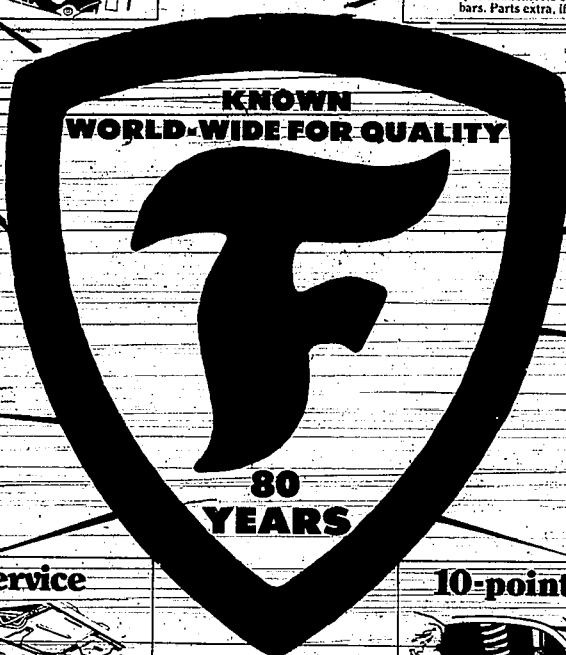
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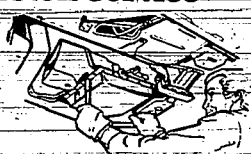
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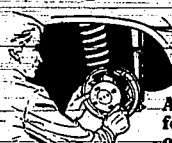
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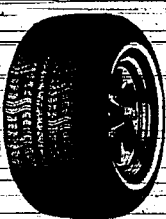
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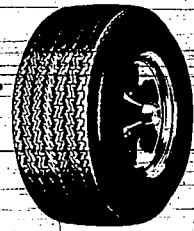
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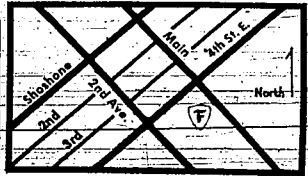


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- If your item doesn't sell, you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free.
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

### 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00

### 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.51

### 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.43

(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

Start Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

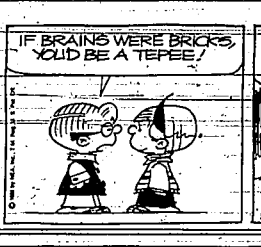
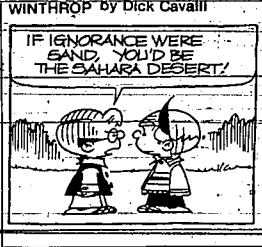
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Town: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Print Ad here: \_\_\_\_\_

Check  Money Order

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**OPENING FOR Health Center Manager in Twin Falls, responsibility for supervision—go-ordnating services—financial administration—budget, Education & experience in management of business administration—required—Bilingual—Spanish-English preferred. Salary D.O.E. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact John at the Idaho Great Council, 716 S. Capitol Blvd. Room 405, Boise, 83706. Or call 345-0761. Equal Opportunity Employer.**



**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**FEED LOT man wanted, also help with farm work. Local references required. 698-7323.**

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**GALS OVER 18 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY**  
 National firm has openings for several near young people to assist me in my—

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**NATIONWIDE TRAVEL PROGRAM**  
 No special qualifications needed. 2 week training period at our expense. You must be able to leave immediately for U.S. beaches & resort areas. High pay & casual conditions make this extremely profitable for the younger set. For interview, contact Mrs. Henaley at 733-0550, 12:00 only.

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**HELP WANTED!** Over 10 hrs. M-F, 17-34, HS Grad preferred. Call Navy, 733-8524.

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**MATURE minded individual needed as Manager. Sears Portrait Studio. Permanent position available for 30 hours per week with additional—hours during Christmas. Sales & photography background helpful but not necessary. After training, starting salary will be \$3.50 an hour plus earned bonus. Interested individuals can apply at Sears Portrait Studio—Dept. 4 thru 9th & Broadway.**

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**MILL—HAULER—needed, must be 21. Some truck/trailor experience. 643-8044.**

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**WAITRESS—needed, between 21 & 30, call 636-6467 7am to 6pm. After 7pm 530-6425.**

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**WANTED! Experienced refrigerator, don't call unless experienced in installing in this farming area. Plenty year-round work. 808-7752.**

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**SECRETARY/CASHIER, 837- to 841. Ask me about their benefit package. Call Kayen, Home Personnel, 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.**

**3007 Jobs of Interest**  
**The Twin Falls School District #111 will be accepting applications September 9, 1980, for:**

- 1 Temporary Night Custodian, 100 High School, Quail Run.
- Custodian, Buildings & Grounds: 40 hours per week, 6 paid holidays, Paid medical and Life Insurance, Retirement, Paid Sick Leave, Paid Personal Leave.

For further information and applications—contact: Twin Falls School District #111, Doyt Simcox, Personnel Director, 261 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone: 733-8900. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**3008 Salespeople**  
**REAL ESTATE CAREER:** Now accepting applications— for experienced or new salesmen's: Small offices; full time training and manager to assist—sales—and increase sales volume—Jared—J Irish-Manager.

**3016 Situations Wanted**  
**CONCRETE FLATWORK:** driveway—patios—Floors—sidewalks—DON'T CONCERNED—S&A—TRU—DEPENDABLE, experienced, lady 55 years old would like general office work, Full or part-time. Call 733-4174.

**3017 Business Opportunities**  
**WARNING!**—The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of an investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person who has never met in a motel or hotel.

**3017 Business Opportunities**  
**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 408 Shoshone St. So. 734-8844

**3001 Employment Agencies**  
**OPEN NOW!**

- **PRODUCT SALES** \$600-3000 Base Commission/10%
- **CLERICAL/CREDIT** \$700-5800 plus Benefits + bonuses
- **RETAIL SALES** Salary & Commissions Variable/10%
- **ASSISTANT MGR** \$700-8000 Benefits + bonuses

# Service Guide & Directory

CALL AN EXPERT

Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional—service—and repair needs

**AGM PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445 or stop in & see us at 603 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**ALOE VERA**  
 BY AVA CARE

**Antenna Service—**Signal test, new installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. 523-9721. Hixson.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
 Chuck's—TV—Antenna Service—Signal test, new installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. 523-9721. Hixson.

**All makes—home appliances—Ken's, TV & Appliances.** 420 Main So. 733-2233

**BACKHOE**  
 Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, sump systems, excavation. 733-5334

**BUILD REPAIR REMODEL**  
 Small jobs specialty. For a price you can't live with. 733-2177.

**BUILDING REMODELING**  
 All types construction. Complete class. Specialties. 734-5778 or 225-6559.

**CARPENTRY & ALUMINUM/COLD TAR ROOFING**  
 Partalaino—textured ceiling, painting, saneling, bathroom tiled. 524-3208.

**CARPET LAYING**  
 Professional carpet layer will install new or used carpet. Also repair. Guaranteed labor. Free estimate. Call Dean, 734-1233.

**CEMENT FINISHING**  
 Residential—Commercial—Specializing in all forms of decorative: firework, walkways, patios, etc. The Finishing Touch 733-0787.

**CUSTOM PATIOS**  
 Driveways—walks, foundations—Specialties—replaced aggregate. All types flat work. 555-5478.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
 "We place People!" SNELLING & SNELLING, 1043 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-9550. Street South, 734-8344.

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL** We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 100 Shoshone Street South, 734-8344.

**FENCING**  
 We do commercial, residential, farm & dairies. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Walr Force Co. 837-4733.

**GREEN'S PHOTO-TITLING**  
 Tractor mounted titlling

**W/iron and loader.** New lawns, gardens, etc! Any size. Free estimate. 328-4311.

**GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL**  
 We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Green and Paving, 733-1244.

**HANDYMAN**  
 Builder: Home repairs: remodeling, tree work & trucking. 733-1266, 324-2178 or 323-5188.

**HOME & YARD CARE**  
 Home repairs, window cleaning, complete tree & shrub care. No job too small! Just give me a call! THE HANDY MAN, 734-8788.

**HOME REMODELING**  
 REPAIRING OR NEW CONSTRUCTION

Let us save you your cash! Satisfaction guaranteed. J-L Construction, 734-1246, 733-1715.

**JOB SHOP**  
 A Personal Personnel Service—290 56th Ave. North, 733-7154.

**KONGER GLASS**  
 Commercial—Residential—Free estimates. Storm windows & doors; 733-7681 regular hours 425-0149, 326-4025.

**JUDY'S TYPING SERVICE**  
 Resumes, Fast professional services—Manuscripts, reports—re-manuals—Free estimates. 733-0590.

**LANDSCAPING**  
**HYDRON-GEEDING**  
 Fencing: Lawn sprinklers, complete class, and installation. Phone 734-7088.

**LANDSCAPING**  
 Hydrosensing—sprinkler systems, fencing, bulk soil: 425-4114 or Fructure 733-8551 or 734-4858.

**MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOTSPRINGS**  
 Therapeutic—massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue 643-8939.

**MINI STORAGE UNITS**  
 Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automobile Machine, 735-2070.

**NEED YARD WORK DONE**  
 OR WALL WASHING? Call 733-3998 or 734-3715.

**PAINTING**  
 Interior/Exterior

Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 1024 to 1024, 733-7848.

**RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR**  
 Remodeling & entertainment areas. L.E. Emel Construction, general contractor, 734-4124, Twin Falls.

**ROBINSON TREE SERVICE**  
 Trimming & removing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimate. A reasonable cost. 734-8236.

**ROOFING**  
 Joe Ruffing's Roofing

Hot asphalt, gravel, shakes, shingles, mobile homes; rapid roof, repairs. Mornings or evenings 324-8627.

**ROTO-TITLING**  
 Moving, job & seedling lawn, Floyd Cambel after 5PM, 733-0664.

**SPENCER DRYWALL**  
 Complete drywall service. Hanging and taping. 324-9823, 324-3678.

**TREE SERVICE**  
 JIM JACOB'S

Complete services. Toppling, trimming, removal, stumps. Phone 423-4792.

**TREE TRIMMING**  
 Complete lawn and yard care.

Twin Falls Tree Service 734-6345

**TWIN FALLS CHIMNEY SERVICE**  
 Chimney cleaning, rebuilding, chimney repair, fireplace cleaning, Furnace cleaning. 734-6007.

**WALLPAPER HANGING**  
 Professional wall paper hanging, free estimates. Call 734-5026. Ask for Sandy, 47-48.

**FENCE CONSTRUCTION**  
 Residential—Wooden fence construction, Rebuild, paint. Free estimates. 733-9626.

**BABYSITTING** my home, 24 hours. 733-4578. N. Washington, Twin.

**BABYSITTING** my home, \$2 per day. 734-0357, 807 N. Washington, Twin.

**BABYSITTING** my home, \$2 per day. 733-4578. N. Washington, Twin.

**BABYSITTING** my home, \$2 per day. 733-4578. N. Washington, Twin.

**BUY FROM OWNER** & remodeling center in Idaho. We need a dress shop? beautifully furnished. Call 611, shop—bar—shop sandwich shop. Ready formed—concrete. Call Kevin at Hawkins & Assoc., 736-8521, Boise.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** plans to main "street in Jerome. Material ready for many businesses. 4300 sq. ft. A real value at about \$10 per sq. ft. Call Jerry at 324-9922 or REAL ESTATE UNITED at 733-0173.

**DOUBLE (or rooms 1 bedroom) each unit.** Rent \$300 month total—Good location—Low maintenance. Rent also owned. \$41,000. Major improvement. Call Jim Crockett, 733-5320 anytime. Evenings 733-6831.

**SUCH A DEAL!** \$225 per month income on this 2 1/2-acre ranch estate. Live in this 2 year old 2200 sq. ft. custom home; costless maintenance. 2 late model mobile homes, including coral and barn, 1 hour from Twin Falls area. Call Mrs. Hance, Make offer: 324-7555.

**SUPER Duplex for sale by owner.** Call us now! Location available in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. Approximately \$30,000 to \$35,000 cash investment required.

**BABYSITTER needed 3 days per week for 3 children. 10pm, 734-7077 or 734-7074. Ask for Mrs. Fox.**

**BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours. 733-4578.**

**BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours. 733-4578.**

**BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours. 733-4578.**

**BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours. 733-4578.**

**BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours. 733-4578.**

**CHAIR Barber/Shop: 100 E. Shoshone St. in Lincoln County. Good business for! Barber: 809-7629.**

**Income Property**  
 BUY FROM OWNER and remodeling center in Idaho. We need a dress shop? beautifully furnished. Call 611, shop—bar—shop sandwich shop. Ready formed—concrete. Call Kevin at Hawkins & Assoc., 736-8521, Boise.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** plans to main "street in Jerome. Material ready for many businesses. 4300 sq. ft. A real value at about \$10 per sq. ft. Call Jerry at 324-9922 or REAL ESTATE UNITED at 733-0173.

**DOUBLE (or rooms 1 bedroom) each unit.** Rent \$300 month total—Good location—Low maintenance. Rent also owned. \$41,000. Major improvement. Call Jim Crockett, 733-5320 anytime. Evenings 733-6831.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines 30 Days \$1947

# Call us 733-0931

**RETAIL STORE FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY WITH KITS CAMERAS**  
 Kits Camera is a 20 year old company now operating 75 stores. The company offers one of the most comprehensive, start-up as well as continuous assistance programs including:

- Aggressive merchandising program
- Advertising and marketing services
- Training programs
- Bookkeeping & management services
- Systems and operational procedures

Excellent income profit potential for the right person. Call us now! Locations available in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. Approximately \$30,000 to \$35,000 cash investment required.

**KITS CAMERAS**  
 1081 Industry Drive—Seattle WA 98128  
 (CALL COLLECT)  
 (206) 876-1293—(206) 939-1476



REACH THE BUYERS—WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

018 Income Property OWNER WISHES to trade... Falls for 40 acres in country... REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 4173-8717

24 ALL BRICK rental units... Gem State Realty Blue Lakes Branch 629 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 33-5338

020 Money To Loan No banks... Signature United Loans 8100 N. 420 St. 810-2200

021 Music Lessons JAN R. OLSEN Will teach both classical and pop... 222 months in advance

022 Real Estate For Sale JAN R. OLSEN Will teach both classical and pop... 222 months in advance

023 Open House WURTAUGH, 3 city lots with 3 bedroom homes... Old Murtaugh Grange

BIG WOOD REALTY Falls Professional Building 734-4551

THE AFFORDABLES 317,000... Remodeled one bedroom in Filer... Price just reduced.

323,000... Owner-owned, well-maintained... Price 35,000 for quick sale.

329,900... Close to school... 2 bedrooms on corner lot. Good investment.

335,900... 2 bedroom on corner lot near garage... Won't last!

030 Homes For Sale BURLEY... 4 bdrm, 2 bath... Low interest assumable... 678-1825

031 Homes For Sale AN ATTRACTIVE... 3 bedroom, 2 bath home... AN ATTRACTIVE... 678-1825

032 Homes For Sale CLEARBROOK ACRES... Very nice home... 678-1825

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8680

033 Homes For Sale OWNER MUST SELL... Unique older home... 733-2178

034 Homes For Sale OWNER WANTS TO SELL... Newly decorated home... 733-2178

035 Homes For Sale POSSESSION NOW... 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 733-2178

036 Homes For Sale CHOICE NE location... 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 733-2178

037 Homes For Sale BARNES REALTY... 1608 Blue Lakes North... 733-8227

038 Homes For Sale JOHN R. HOWARD... 4 bedroom home... 733-6782

039 Homes For Sale FELDTMAN REALTORS... 1608 Addison Ave. E... 733-1888

040 Homes For Sale GLOBE REALTY... 733-2626

039 Homes For Sale \$5,000 DOWN... Assume \$1000... 733-1011

040 Homes For Sale \$36,900... 3 bedroom bdr home... 733-1011

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

041 Out Of Town Homes ALL BRICK on corner... 733-0404

042 Out Of Town Homes BUHL HOMES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 733-0404

043 Out Of Town Homes CANYON RIM... 4 bedroom family home... 733-0404

044 Out Of Town Homes GEM STATE REALTY... Blue Lakes Branch... 733-4338

045 Out Of Town Homes LOCATED ON QUIET... 3 bedroom home... 733-0404

046 Out Of Town Homes MOVING-MUST SELL... 2 bedroom home... 733-0404

047 Out Of Town Homes GOODYING... 2 bedroom home... 733-0404

048 Out Of Town Homes SOMEBODY CARED... 3 bedroom home... 733-0404

049 Out Of Town Homes SPECIAL PRICE... 3 bedroom home... 733-0404

050 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

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Spring Creek Realtors 1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0400

ERA OPEN HOUSE WILLS INC. 1630 Twin Parks \$2,950

734-0400 MLS 1606 Addison Ave. TWIN FALLS

# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Operation overtrick fails

**NORTH** 4-8-40  
 ♠ A10 J62  
 ♥ Q93  
 ♦ QK9852  
 ♣ KJ7643

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A87653  
 ♥ QK10  
 ♦ A10  
 ♣ 108

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: North  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠  
 Pass 2 Pass 2 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ 9

er on a cruise. A non-stop bridge game got under way as soon as the ship sailed.

In the first rubber, our match-point player worked out a brilliant play to score an overtrick. One of the other players remarked, "We have no chance against this!"

"Things didn't work out quite that way," our duplicate player said. "I lost a trick after trying for those overtricks."

Here is an example of an overtrick at play. Dummy's ♠ 10 of hearts was allowed to hold the first trick. Our hero saw a chance to take his jack and ace and finessed his queen of spades at trick two. West took his king and led the four of diamonds. East took his jack and ace and led a second heart. West ruffed and instead of two port holes, two rubber bridge players

Some years ago a match-point player found a brilliant play to score a bunch of rubber bridge play-

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Resistant (abbr.)	1	Information
2	Group (w.d.) condition	2	Greatly
3	News (abbr.)	3	Look at
4	News (abbr.)	4	More easy
5	Overweight	5	Home of
6	Center	6	Abraham
7	Apparatus	7	Class relative
8	Gin-napper	8	Enriched
9	Powerful	9	Compass
10	Spinning	10	Point
11	Sport of	11	Vehicle on
12	Biggest clay	12	Runners
13	Substrate	13	City dirt
14	52-Gravel	14	Stem-like part
15	52-Gravel	15	42 Noblesman
16	52-Gravel	16	42 Noblesman
17	52-Gravel	17	42 Noblesman
18	52-Gravel	18	42 Noblesman
19	52-Gravel	19	42 Noblesman
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36	52-Gravel	36	42 Noblesman
37	52-Gravel	37	42 Noblesman
38	52-Gravel	38	42 Noblesman
39	52-Gravel	39	42 Noblesman
40	52-Gravel	40	42 Noblesman

**01** - Uniform. Houses For Rent.  
 CLOSE to shopping center, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, washer, dryer, central air, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat.

**02** - Fum. Apt. & Duplexes.  
 CLEAN - 1 bdrm furnished apartment, \$150 month. Includes utilities, parking, and laundry facilities. Call 734-3333.

**03** - Fum. Apt. & Duplexes.  
 Under New Management! 2 bdrm apartment. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Beginning \$195 month. Includes utilities, parking, and laundry facilities. Call 734-3333.

**04** - Fum. Apt. & Duplexes.  
 Under New Management! 2 bdrm apartment. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Beginning \$195 month. Includes utilities, parking, and laundry facilities. Call 734-3333.

**008 - Rooms For Rent**  
 SLEEPING ROOMS - \$50 per month. Includes utilities. Call 734-3333.

**007 - Rental Mobile Home**  
 Mobile Home in Hagerman, 1974, 3 bdrm, nice view, 1978, \$225-248 month.

**006 - Office & Business Rental**  
 APPROXIMATELY 600 sq. ft. office space. Call 734-3333.

**005 - Wanted To Buy**  
 WANTED - American - Fine furniture. Call 734-3333.

**WANTED!**  
 Any kind of Gold or Silver. The professionals pay more!

**ATTENTION HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**  
 Excellent offices for lease near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Call 734-3333.

**ATTENTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Furnished executive office space. Telephone and answering service. Call 734-3333.

**GOOD LOCATION**  
 Kimbrey Road East next to new 1000 car parking lot. Call 734-3333.

**Merchandise**  
 007 - Antiques  
 BUY that special antique... Call 734-3333.

007 - Antiques  
 BUY that special antique... Call 734-3333.

007 - Antiques  
 BUY that special antique... Call 734-3333.

007 - Antiques  
 BUY that special antique... Call 734-3333.

**041 Vacation Property**  
 IDEAL VACATION property... Call 734-3333.

**042 Mobile Home For Sale**  
 MOBILE HOME for sale... Call 734-3333.

**043 Real Estate**  
 NEED IMMEDIATE SALE... Call 734-3333.

**044 Condominiums For Sale**  
 BEAUTIFUL Golf Course... Call 734-3333.

**045 Mobile Home For Sale**  
 AURORA MOBILE HOMES... Call 734-3333.

**046 Real Estate**  
 WE HAVE BUYERS for used mobile homes... Call 734-3333.

**047 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**048 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**051 - Uniform. Houses For Rent**  
 CLOSE to shopping center, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, washer, dryer, central air, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat.

**052 - Fum. Apt. & Duplexes**  
 CLEAN - 1 bdrm furnished apartment, \$150 month. Includes utilities, parking, and laundry facilities. Call 734-3333.

**053 - Fum. Apt. & Duplexes**  
 Under New Management! 2 bdrm apartment. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Beginning \$195 month. Includes utilities, parking, and laundry facilities. Call 734-3333.

**054 - Fum. Apt. & Duplexes**  
 Under New Management! 2 bdrm apartment. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Beginning \$195 month. Includes utilities, parking, and laundry facilities. Call 734-3333.

**055 - Real Estate**  
 WE HAVE BUYERS for used mobile homes... Call 734-3333.

**056 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**057 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**058 - Rooms For Rent**  
 SLEEPING ROOMS - \$50 per month. Includes utilities. Call 734-3333.

**057 - Rental Mobile Home**  
 Mobile Home in Hagerman, 1974, 3 bdrm, nice view, 1978, \$225-248 month.

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 APPROXIMATELY 600 sq. ft. office space. Call 734-3333.

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**062 Real Estate**  
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**063 - Real Estate**  
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**064 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**065 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**066 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**067 - Real Estate**  
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**068 Real Estate**  
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**069 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**070 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**071 - Real Estate**  
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**072 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**073 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**074 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**075 - Real Estate**  
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**076 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**077 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**078 Real Estate**  
 1474 WIDE GOVERNOR... Call 734-3333.

**079 - Real Estate**  
 WE HAVE BUYERS for used mobile homes... Call 734-3333.

**080 Real Estate**  
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## Mrs. Hartley peddles to broader life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of narrowing, life for Marguerite Hartley, 77, keeps expanding.

While some of this undoubtedly derives from a healthy mental attitude of wanting to keep learning, her horizon expanded considerably about seven years ago because of an easily defined physical reason: she started riding a three-wheeled tricycle.

Although the longtime Twin Falls resident still uses her car when needed, she has found many delightful advantages—beginning when she switched to the slower mode of transportation for getting groceries and other errands about town.

"You see things you never would know were there if you were in an auto," she said.

She's found streets she didn't know existed, she stopped to admire a "hidden" display of begonias and discovered that riding through alleys means she sees old friends whom she can easily stop and visit.

"People that you don't even know speak to you, and someone sitting on a porch will wave," she said. "Nothing like that ever happens when you're in a car."

But best of all, riding the tricycle provides exercise and gets her out in the fresh air.

It was to get out of the house and into the fresh air that Mrs. Hartley first got a tricycle, after reading about their growing use for older adults.

Her husband was ill at the time and needed the house kept what was uncomfortably hot for her. He has since recovered and is in fact responsible, indirectly, for Mrs. Hartley being able to continue to use her "machine."

She'd never be able to keep it without George," she said. "He keeps it in repair."

She said there are several people in one of the housing courts here who use a similar type tricycle with large storage bins for their own use, but she has not seen very many individuals who travel as widely around town as she does.

In addition to keeping her tricycle in repair, Hartley shares another interest with his wife, refinishing antiques, that provides endless stories of "how we got" the many beautiful pieces of furniture in their attractive home.

Mrs. Hartley comes by her interest in quality furniture and china naturally, since her father was in the furniture business in Coquille, Ore., where she was born

at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1907. (Her birthdate put her to the unique position of being exactly 11 years old when World War I ended on the first Armistice Day in 1918.)

"My mother always managed to be there when the barrels filled with glass and other merchandise arrived," Mrs. Hartley said. "Later, when my father would ask what happened to a dish with pink roses for example, my mother would say, 'Oh, I took that.'"

These treasures, inherited by Mrs. Hartley and her sister, formed the nucleus for her longling in antique and other merchandise arrived. Mrs. Hartley said, "Later, when my father would ask what happened to a dish with pink roses for example, my mother would say, 'Oh, I took that.'"

A pitiful looking old platform rocker he purchased from Kate Knight in Ketchum years ago became, through his patient re-furbishing and the young couple, an heirloom family possession.

Like collectors of any type, the Hartleys have enjoyed the "affliction" of always looking for, and sometimes locating in antique shops, "finds" since Hartley retired from farming. Because they have found several "real finds" they always have someone stay in their home when they are gone.

The Hartleys farmed for many years in the Murtaugh area and he is the only man left of the original settlers of the Milner-Low Lift tract east of Murtaugh. Hartley grew up there and his father, A.B. Hartley, came when the tract opened in 1907.

Mrs. Hartley grew up in the Oregon Coast. After her marriage to Low Lift in Coquille they came to the Murtaugh area since Hartley wanted to return here. The Milner-Low Lift tract was then being developed and the young couple lived through dust and hard times familiar to all early day settlers.

"We didn't have anything, but we learned to economize, and that's what we do now," she said. Like their neighbors, the Hartleys made their own entertainment.

"Anyone who could do anything in Twin Falls, but Hartley continued to farm until about five years ago when he sold out. While her children were growing up she served in many of the usual capacities good mothers do, such as den mother, Blue Bird and Job's Daughters leaders.

The Hartleys have a son, Don, of Spring Valley, Calif., and a daughter, Jacki Stooder of Denver, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Hartley has taught Sunday school at Milner and Murtaugh and for 10 years at the First Baptist



Marguerite Hartley, longtime Twin Falls resident, has discovered new experiences while using her tricycle around town.

Church in Twin Falls, where she has been a trustee and currently is on the missionary board.

About 10 years ago, at an age when many people are beginning to get out of things, Mrs. Hartley took a challenging step: She joined the Toastmasters club.

Modestly explaining that because she was the oldest member "they sort of made a pet of me," she is enthusiastic as to the benefits she has derived from participation in the organization geared to helping members improve their ability to speak and knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

She particularly was aware of this lack in her volunteer work as a Pink Lady at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. During the eight years she participated in the hospital auxiliary's service, she mostly served as a surgical receptionist, but toward the end she would visit patients.

It was here that she found her Toastmaster enabled her to "wait in and wait talking and enjoy it."

One of the possessions of which she is the proudest is a collection of red and blue pencils, symbolizing the many lines she has won Toastmasters club table topics and speeches.

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red and blue pencils, symbolizing the many lines she has won Toastmasters club table topics and speeches.

"I believe I have more pencils than anyone else in town," she said. She is especially proud of a light blue pencil won in a speech competition when the Toastmasters members were guests of the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club.

With her mental stimulation and physical exercise Mrs. Hartley seeks to exemplify Seneca's admonition to "Love and cherish old age. It's full of pleasures if we know how to use it."

## Shop less often, check ads to fight inflation

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
© Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

President Carter tells us inflation is still our most serious domestic problem. How true!

As individuals, we can't do much about the overall cost of housing, energy and health care. But we can with a little effort keep our food costs down. Here are some ways of doing so.

Shop less frequently. That makes it easier to resist the temptations of impulse buying and enticingly packaged junk foods.

With careful planning, the average couple needs to buy only one shopping trip a month for staples and weekly trip for perishables such as

meats, poultry, fish, dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables. Before shopping, check newspaper ads for "specials," especially those you use often.

Plan the weekly menu before you shop. For example, leftovers from a beef roast can be used for casseroles, hash and sandwiches later in the week. You can even freeze them for serving next week.

Reduce recent television program. Educate the consumer adviser to the president, suggested buying turkey, which is relatively inexpensive during most of the year.

Instead of making the turkey whole, she advised cutting up, roasting parts of it, making cutlets and freezing the rest for future use.

Clip all coupons for products you plan to use. The companies providing the coupons in newspapers, magazines and sometimes by mail are out to promote their products, of course.

So, check whether you will really save money. Even with that 10-cent-off coupon, one brand might still cost more than other brands that are equally good.

About seven months ago, my wife and I decided to keep a record of how much we save on supermarket and drugstore purchases by using coupons. Our records show that we have saved \$85 so far. The savings would have been greater for a family with children and pets.

Unit pricing is one of the most helpful guides for consumers to compare prices and determine the

most economical buys. As of April 1978, 10 states (Massachusetts, Connecticut, Arizona, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maryland, Florida, New Jersey, New York, and Oregon) required unit pricing by law. Stores in many other states have instituted voluntary unit pricing.

If you do not find a enough to shop at such a store, check the unit prices on the shelves. The store has done the multiplication and division for you to show the price of the product per pound, ounce, quart, 100 count, square foot or other unit of measure.

All you have to do as a shopper is to compare the unit prices to determine the most economical brand and size of a particular product.

For example, a 32-ounce bottle of cooking oil can cost 3 cents less per

ounce than an 8-ounce bottle, making it more economical to buy the larger size. That is, if you use enough cooking oil.

Sometimes you don't have any money by buying a larger item. Besides, it takes up more room in your kitchen and may deteriorate.

Most large supermarket chains sell private-label foods and household products. These house brands are usually less expensive than the nationally advertised brands.

In many cases, supermarkets buy their house brands from the same companies that manufacture the national brands. The cost is lower because you do not pay for sales promotion.

Its name-brand competition. But it pays to check out the store brands.

In the past year, some supermarkets have also begun to offer generic, plain-wrap or no-label foods and household products. They are generally packaged in plain cans or packages.

Some may be of lower quality than national or house brands, but all are perfectly safe and just as nutritious. You might try some of them and decide for yourself.

If a supermarket is out of an advertised special, it should give you a rain check. If your store neither has the advertised special nor issues a rain check, insist on your rights to its manager.

## Woman has difficulty opening 'new fangled' caps on medicine

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

HEARTLINE: I have to take 12 different kinds of medication every day, and another 36 different kinds through the week. I am 68 years old and have arthritis on top of my other medical problems. Have great difficulty opening all these pill bottles every day.

My daughter tells me that all medicines have these new-fangled caps. Is there any place where I might be able to order the old kind of snap-off caps? M.M.

ANSWER: The Poison Prevention Packaging Act (PPPPA) of 1970 and 1973 mandates the use of child-resistant containers for nearly all prescription medication. However, your doctor can order, in writing or verbally, a non-child resistant con-

tainer for your medication. Or, if you have the prescriptions filled yourself, simply ask the pharmacist for the easiest-to-open containers. He may ask that you sign a release in which you take responsibility for keeping the drug away from children.

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me the requirements to be eligible for Social Security disability benefits? V.R.

ANSWER: There are four basic requirements which must be met to be eligible to draw Social Security disability benefits.

1. You must be "fully insured" under Social Security. This means that you must already have earned three quarters necessary to guarantee your retirement benefits.

2. You must have at least 20 quarters of covered earnings under Social Security in 40 consecutive calendar quarters before the quarter in which your disability began. In other words, you must have worked five years out of the 10-year period immediately preceding your disability.

3. You must have supporting objective medical evidence showing that your disability will prevent you from doing any substantial, gainful work.

Your disability must be expected to last (or has lasted) for at least one full year, or be expected to result in death.

You will find all the information you will need about Social Security disability in our Guide to Social Security. The book contains information on the requirements, how to file for benefits, information needed from your doctor, the waiting period, and what to do if your claim is denied. To order, send two dollars to Heartline Dept. SS, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

HEARTLINE: I would like some information regarding Social Security benefits that my sister and I should have received but never did.

My father died in January 1969, leaving two minors, my sister and me. She was born in 1936 and I was born in

1944. We both received benefits until we reached the age of 18. Our guardians were our aunt and uncle and they evidently did not know that we were entitled to student's benefits while going to school full time up until the age of 22, because they never filed an application for us and we never knew anything about what we were entitled to. Anyway, my sister went to college from October 1967 until July 1969, and I went from September 1967 until January 1969. Is it possible to make a retroactive claim for these benefits that we should have received until age 22? H.W.

No. The reason, in your case, is simply because you were not entitled to benefits after age 18. The benefits now payable to dependent children while going to school full time until age 22 did not come into law until 1985. Since there were no such benefits at the time you were going to school, you

cannot claim them now.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are retired. We are 66 and 63 respectively. We have been blessed with a decent savings account and an adequate retirement income. We are looking for some investment opportunities other than stocks and bonds. Actually we are looking for a hobby—something to collect that might prove to be a good investment. We have plenty of spare time to devote to something. Do you have any suggestions?—K.S.

THROUGH Heartline does not as a rule give investment advice, we will in your case, due to the hobby factor. The most profitable investments in recent years, to the surprise of many, have not been stocks and bonds.

An example of one of these investments is Chinese ceramics, which have increased in value at an annual rate of 22-26 percent since 1960. Gold jewelry is also on the rise at 16 percent; coins at 12.3 percent; and well-known stamps at a whopping 100-150 percent.

Most other worthwhile items are also good investments. You can choose something unusual, such as antique or unique chess sets or

handmade quilts. Also on the rise are Indian artifacts, such as pottery, baskets and rugs.

All of this goes to show that art, antiques, coins and other collectibles show tremendous potential for profit.

Some helpful tips for those interested in this area of investment: Be patient. These types of investments may be slow in paying off, but the hobby factor alone should be rewarding and interesting.

Work only with reputable dealers. Don't let yourself be taken in by swindlers. In dealings with mail-order houses, be sure you can return the item for a full refund if you are not satisfied.

Learn to be an expert so that you will have the ability to distinguish authentic from counterfeit items. You should also be able to spot all alterations and defects. Choose an area of investment that you will enjoy researching and displaying to family and friends.

Before you start buying, do some research on common and rare collectibles at your library so you can make wise choices from the beginning.

# Weddings



MR AND MRS. CARLA L. LOTT

## Jeppesen-Lott

**BUHL** — Dana Marie Jeppesen of Buhl and Carl Allen Lott of Castleford exchanged wedding vows Aug. 15.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Buhl LDS Church with Bishop William Workman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeppesen of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Lott of Castleford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chiffon over taffeta with lace overlap on neck, peplum waist and short-train. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Terrí Fields was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Jeppesen, sister of the bride; Julie Lott, sister of the bridegroom; and Diane Cobb.

Rodney Davis was best man. Groomsmen were Rob Black, Todd Wiley and Bob Buckley. Ushers were James Frey, Tom Quigley, Dudley

Hanson and Dave Howard.

Solista was Mrs. Dana Lott accompanied by Mrs. Jeff Toone.

A reception was held in the Cultural hall following the ceremony. Jackie Frey and Dodie Kaster registered the guests.

Patli Fields, Katherine Jones, Becky Burkhalter and Mrs. Kevin Lott were in charge of the gifts.

Mrs. John Honcik and Mrs. Bud Hill, aunts of the bride, served at the bride's table.

Special guests were Mrs. H.C. Jeppesen of Bay City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Howerton of Buhl.

Grandparents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lott of Arco and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kilgus of Twin Falls. Grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple resides in Castleford, where he is employed with his father in the family's dairy.



MR AND MRS. DEAN SATTERWHITE

## Trader-Satterwhite

**WENDELL** — Julie Dee Ann Trader of Wendell and Jimmy Dean Satterwhite of Burley exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16.

The ceremony was held at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Francis Horner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy Collins of Wendell and LeRoy Trader of Hill City, and the bridegroom is the son of Lilly Jones of Burley and Jerry Satterwhite of Boise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and net which was worn by her mother. She wore a three-tiered veil designed and made by her grandmother, Dorothy Muffley. She wore a string of pearls that was given to her by her grandmother, Dee Trader. She also carried a handkerchief that her great-grandmother Muffley carried in 1911 and has been carried by five brides since. Her bouquet was carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Mary Kay Burnum was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Kyra Goodson and Julie Storey, Amber Satterwhite, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Jim Knapp was best man. Ushers were Shane Collins and Dave Rhylander. Ryan Muffley was ringbearer.

Shane Collins was candlelighter. Wedding music was provided by Ed Mintun and Martha Muffley.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Joan Mowry, Linda Knapp, Mrs. Max Muffley and Mrs. Steve Muffley served the cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Bob Muffley, Katie Mintun was guest book attendant.

Abby Leach and Patty Winters arranged the gift table.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Dee and Nancy Collins at Wendell.

Following a wedding trip to Twin Falls, the newlyweds reside in Wendell.



MR AND MRS. MARK GREER

## Harbst-Greer

**BUHL** — Carol Harbst of Buhl and Mark Greer of Boise exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23.

The garden ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Bailey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Harbst of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Jay Greer of Boise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, was attired in an ivory gown with chapel train and long sleeves of lace. She wore a fingertip veil with lace flowers. She wore her mother's necklace of pearls. She carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

Patricia Peebles, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Roberta Hoop,

sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The gowns were made by Jan Marcoux of Buhl.

Steve McCoy was best man. Gary Greer, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

Tamra Hopper provided the wedding music.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jolene Robbins served the cake. Christine Kerlin served coffee and tea. Donna Bowers served the punch. Kim Remowski was in charge of the gifts. Cindy Regain was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Greer of Boise, grandparents of the bridegroom.

# Vinegar is helpful for variety of chores

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

For as long as I can remember, I have clipped trivia, mainly the useful kind. By strange coincidence, my wife, Gerry, is also a lifelong trivia collector.

I have picked some items at random from our collection in the hope that you might benefit from them, too. Some might even save you money, if money saved is money earned because you don't pay taxes on it.

For instance, did you know that ordinary white vinegar can be used for a variety of chores around the house in addition to cooking? That's what the Vinegar Institute says.

If mineral deposits are clogging the inside heating element of your automatic-drip coffee maker, fill the reservoir with vinegar and run it through the brew cycle. Then rinse with water. Similarly, Gerry unclogged her steam iron by letting vinegar steam inside of it.

Try applying vinegar with a caustic sponge to remove sludge on glass shower doors.

Gerry removes those brown and yellow climate stains that appear on clothing and linens in our sub-tropical Florida climate by rubbing the stains with white vinegar and then washing, provided the fabric is washable, of course. Vinegar can also remove those white underarm stains that appear on dark-colored garments.

Gerry cautions to first try vinegar in an inconspicuous place, such as under a hem to make sure it does not discolor the fabric.

The department store where you bought your fine china may no longer carry your pattern. To replace any broken pieces, write to: Patterns of the Past, 513 South Main Street, Princeton, Ill., 61356, phone (815) 675-1944, or to The Jewel Box, Box 145, Albertville, Ala., 35959, phone (205) 678-3301.

Don't panic if you don't get a quick answer. Both companies have a heavy

load of requests for replacements.

You will hear relatively promptly if the company has what you need. If the piece isn't in stock, your order will be placed in the files until your pattern is located. You will then be notified.

You can phone to find out quickly if your pattern is in stock.

If you cook for someone on a low-salt diet, you can use wine as well as herbs and spices for added flavor. BUT the American Heart Association

cautions that is must be regular wine, not one of the so-called cooking wines that contain added salt.

If you want to preserve fresh-cut flowers, particularly those sent for special occasions, prepare a one-to-one mixture of Borax and cornmeal.

Place a thin layer of this mixture in an uncovered box. Place the flowers in the box gently and add more of the

mixture until the flowers are completely covered.

Place the uncovered box in a dark, dry place for two or three weeks or until the flowers are completely crisp and dry.

Some bookstores carry dictionaries with large print for people with limited eyesight. If you can't buy one of these dictionaries locally, write to: G.K. Hall and Company, 70 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass., 02111.

## Children need other techniques

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)** — Some X-ray techniques should be modified for children less than four years old, because children so young cannot hold their breath on command. This advice is based on research by radiologists at the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and at Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Lawrence R. Kuhns and others at Mott and Dr. Paul Berger of Buffalo say some suspended breathing is needed for good results from such procedures as tomography or ultrasonography. Tomography involves X-raying a thin layer of tissue and recording the reflection of ultrasonic waves directed against an organ or tissue.

## Hanes Alive Support Sale

Alive support pantyhose \$1.00 off  
Suggested retail \$1.95 - NOW \$1.95

Alive support stockings 70¢ off  
Suggested retail \$1.95 - NOW \$1.25

September 4-13

*the Paris*

Open Today - Thursday Only  
from 8:00 A.M. Sharp to 1:00 P.M.

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# DICK DEY

Oldsmobile/Buick

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## Pendleton

HIGH GRADE WESTERN WEAR

The High Grade Western Wear shirt from Pendleton 1980 collection of 100% Virgin Wool shirts. In bold new plaids and solids styled with peaked yokes front and back with pearl-snap closures, two peaked flapped pockets with snaps. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 40.

**\$1.00**  
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# Valley happenings

## Heyburn man-to-be honored

**HEYBURN** — David Spreier of Heyburn will be honored with an open house on his 90th birthday. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his residence, one block north and one block east of the stoplight in Heyburn.

## Twentieth Century club-tea

**TWIN FALLS** — The 20th Century Club will have its autumn tea to honor past presidents Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. The event will be at the Turf Club. All members are urged to attend.

## Sugar Loaf school-reunion

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sugar Loaf School reunion will be held Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. Anyone who has attended Sugar Loaf School is invited. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The event will be at the home of Geraldine Meeds in Sugar Loaf.

## Music Club members attend meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifteen local members of the Twin Falls Music Club attended the National Federation of Music Clubs 1980 fall session on Aug. 22 through 25 in Sun Valley. A Musical Holiday in Sun Valley was the theme. The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs hosted the business sessions, musical events and gala entertainment. Future meetings of the National Federation of Music Clubs are scheduled in Birmingham, Ala., in the spring of 1981 for the biennial national convention, and in Providence, R.I., for the 1981 national fall session.

## CSI typing course starts

**TWIN FALLS** — A new course in beginning typing is being offered this semester Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Dec. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Rodeo dates reported

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The Optimist Club of Mountain Home will sponsor an Air Force Appreciation rodeo Friday and Saturday in Mountain Home. All major rodeo events will be held each evening beginning at 7 p.m. An earlier Times-News story stated the rodeo would be held Saturday and Sunday. The correct dates are Friday and Saturday. Entries will be limited to 24 riders in the bronck, saddle bronck, bull riding and steer wrestling and to 30 teams in the calf roping, team roping and barrel racing. An added attraction, the wild horse event, will be a jackpot prize money contest while other events include \$100 added each event and bell buckles to the first place winners. The rodeo is open to the public.



Dear Abby

# Sex harassment can go both ways

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Numerous organizations have been formed to protect women against sexual harassment by their supervisors, but to my knowledge none has been formed to protect us men.

As president of a large corporation and formerly holding numerous executive positions, I know that women are equally aggressive in offering their favors, but more subtle in their approach, i.e.:

"My husband is out of town, so why don't you come over and swim with me in our pool?"

Or, "I'm so tired. Will you buy me a drink after work?"

Or, "My car has broken down. I'll pour you a cool one if you'll drive me home."

I've had female employees lean down and brush my arm with their breasts, or sit unnecessarily close while taking dictation, exposing a leg up to the thigh through a slit skirt. I've just them tell me they admire my body. Some have even come right out

and said they'd like to go to bed with me! Of course, a man who turns down a lady's favors hurts the ultimate insult!

I seriously question that any woman must submit to sexual overtures to hold her job. I suspect if she gets involved with her boss, it was HER idea.

So how about an organization to protect men from aggressive female employees? This letter will never see print, but at least I got it off my chest.

**HARRASSED IN GARLAND, TEXAS**  
**DEAR HARASSED:** I'm all for equality. Why don't you round up other men who need protection against female harassment and form a protective society?

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for saying in your column that doctors can treat kids for VD without telling the kids' parents. I never knew that. I am a 12-year-old boy who has been worried about having VD for the past 3 months, but I was afraid to do anything about it.

After I read your column, I called our family doctor and asked him if he would see me without telling my folks. He said to come right down and

everything would be confidential. I went, and found out I had gonorrhea. That wonderful doctor treated me for it and didn't charge me anything. I'm saying my money, and come Christmas he's going to get a very fine present from me. Thank you, too, Abby.

—WINNETKA READER

**DEAR READER:** If there are any other young readers out there who are afraid to see a doctor, telephone your county public health department. (The number is in your telephone directory), level with them, and they will provide a confidential examination and treatment if necessary. If they refuse, write to me immediately, and I will tell you where you can get help.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter, who had four small children, passed away, and two years later our son-in-law married a widow with one child.

We were told that we may not have our four grandchildren visit us unless we take all five! Our son-in-law is bending over backward to show no preference for his own children over

his stepchild, but we think he is going too far. What do you think?  
—GRANDPARENTS OF FOUR

**NOT**  
**DEAR GRANDPARENTS:** Give him your fullest cooperation. Be as kind as a wonderful person, deserving of all the help he can get.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 133 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Home best place

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Home is the best storage spot for life insurance policies, says the American Council of Life Insurance. Both the insured and beneficiaries should have access to them, according to the trade association. But a list of insurance policies, by company name and policy number, should be stored in the safe deposit box.

# SUNRISE SALE

Thursday, September 4 — Open 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. ONLY  
Closed At 1:00 P.M. For Twin Falls Day at the Fair!

With Each Purchase,  
We'll Buy Your Breakfast!

Thursday, September 4, Only, with each purchase at The Paris, we'll treat you to a continental breakfast at the Colonel's Kitchen. The breakfast consists of a roll, juice and coffee, tea or milk.

one group  
pant suits  
regularly to 39.95

now 12.88

Choose from 2-piece polyester-pant suits in fall shades, prints and plains. Sizes 8 thru 16.

(street level)

one group  
dresses  
regularly to 79.95

now 1/2 price

Choose from early fall styles in mostly dark shades. Sizes 6 thru 18.

(street level)

one group  
bras  
regularly to 10.00

now 4.99

Famous brand names in white or beige. Sizes 32 to 36, B thru D.

(street level)

one group  
sportswear  
regularly to 38.95

now reduced 40%

Coordinated sportswear consisting of skirts, pants and tops. Sizes 8 thru 20.

(street level)

Children's  
t-shirts with transfer  
regularly to 9.00

now 3.44

One group of fall colors with transfer of your choice.

(the pant shop)

junior  
dresses  
regularly to 76.95

now 12.99

One group at great savings. Sizes 5 to 13.

(top-of-the-stair)

junior  
lingerie  
regularly to 20.00

now 7.99

One group of robes and pajamas in sizes S, M, L.

(top-of-the-stair)

junior  
sportswear  
regularly to 36.95

now 17.99

One group tops and pants in a good selection of fall colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

(top-of-the-stair)

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Try these shoes for 10 days. If they do not give more comfort and foot happiness, return them, and your money will be refunded.

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Please send \_\_\_\_\_ pair of glove leather casuals

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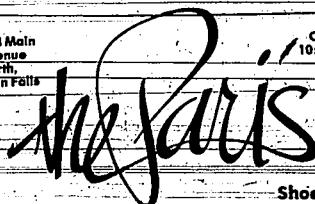
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Please add \$1.50 postage plus tax per pair

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Open Daily  
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Fridays 11:00-7:00



Shoe Salon

## ISU contraction measures fat

POCA TELLO — It looks like a hybrid hot tub, cocktail dunking machine and Houdini water chamber.

It squirts ponderously in the corner while the believers come to hang on its scales like so many pounds of vegetables. Once underwater, the command is not to hold your breath but to empty your lungs and hold still, not aching the non-swimmers and hydrophobics find easy. Yet they come along with the others to splutter and dunk through 10 test runs.

"All of them want to participate," comments Dr. Alex Urfer, as he scans the results of blood samples taken from 40 volunteers who are at high risks for heart attacks and thus the subject of a pilot Health Risk Reduction Plan initiated by Urfer, an Idaho State University assistant professor who did his doctoral thesis on exercise physiology.

The chosen 40 have several things in common which might include high blood pressure, the smoking habit, high fat levels, an age past 35, and high stress jobs.

The Houdini-water chamber is a magic act only in that it reveals the percent of fat versus muscle and bone in the body. Once underwater, since fat floats, only the body's lean weight registers on the scales.

"A person can be the average weight for his or her height yet be over-fat," says Urfer. "The average for college age men is 25 percent body fat; while for college age men it is 15 percent. Many in the high risk

category, in spite of making allowances for age, are above average."

After Urfer gets finished measuring volunteers for body fat, pulmonary function (oxygen capacity and use), cholesterol, and other health indicators, he will assign each to a group depending on their performance.

Then for the next 12 weeks, three times a week, the volunteers will take part in an exercise and nutrition program.

The exercise program varies with the fitness of the individual. One scale, from least to most demanding, are stationary bicycling, using a treadmill, walking/jogging, aerobic dancing, and a jogging course.

After it's all over, it is hoped the participants will show an improvement.

The emphasis is becoming greater on the means to prevent illness rather than just treat it. Preventative maintenance means keeping your weight down, your lean-to-fat ratio up, and your heart and lungs operating at maximum efficiency.

Urfer set up the Body Density Lab, located in ISU's Reed gym, on a volunteer basis. He plans to make it available to the general public at a nominal fee by this November.

"We plan to use the lab for research purposes and for instruction. We'll also use it in conjunction with the training of ISU's athletes," he says.

Lois Evin  
Box 101, Glenns Ferry

**GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE**  
¾ cup milk  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
2 1-pound cans french style green beans, drained  
1 can french fried onions

Combine the milk and soup. Put the beans into a casserole dish and pour the combined milk and soup over the beans. Then add ½ can of the onions. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Garnish with remaining onions and bake 5 minutes longer. Serves 8.

## Twin-Falls youth gets Eagle rank

**BRYAN A. CLARK**  
...top Scout

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Alan Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark of Twin Falls, has received the Eagle Scout award.

The presentation was made Aug. 21 at the LDS Third Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard. His Eagle service project was making 40 miniature-wooden model cars, vans and diesels for the pediatric ward of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, assisted by his fellow Scouts in Troop 100.

He was an honor student at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, played in the school basketball team, participated in basketball and track, receiving four blue ribbons in the 800 meters race.

## Inflation termed top problem

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

"Dear Consumer:

"Inflation is the No. 1 domestic problem facing us as a nation and as individual consumers. It requires each of us to make an extra effort just to stay even — just to keep up with where we are.

"In recent years, prices for the four basic necessities of life — food, housing, energy and health care — have led the inflationary trend. These four items account for at least 70 percent of the family budget for most Americans.

"There are over 25 million low-income individuals in our society. These citizens, many of whom are elderly and on fixed incomes, feel the brunt of inflation most acutely because they are least able to shift economic priorities and do not have savings on which to rely.

"That's plain, for right talk about our economic state. I didn't write it. Neither did some private-sector economist discussing conditions affecting elderly, low-income and, I believe, middle-income citizens.

"These words are excerpted from the opening declaration by presidential advisors Robert Strauss and Esther Peterson in the excellent government pamphlet 'Inflation Fighting Ideas.'

"If nothing else, it's well worth knowing that our government acknowledges we do have a serious problem keeping our heads above the flood waters of inflation that threatens to drown us.

"Here are some excerpts from other articles in the inflation pamphlet:

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger: "When we are discussing the cost of energy, the main theme to remember is that conservation is the best single way to beat inflation."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland: "Getting the most nutrition for your dollar has always been a good strategy. It is even more useful when inflation is eating at our dollars."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano: "Health costs represent one of the most inflationary segments of our national economy. Today, it costs the average American worker one full month's pay per year just to cover health-related expenses."

And HUD Secretary Patricia Harris: "The cost of building, buying and operating a home has risen faster than family income."

It's nice to have government officials present facts we already know from personal experience.

There doesn't seem to be anything we can do except lighten our belts, shop around for the best prices and cut corners while trying to enjoy life.

But there's more to this message than a hand in gloomy statistics. Because it offers many excellent tips for cutting living costs, I recommend that every household obtain a copy.

For example, here are a few of its adjustable-living hints:

- Check newspaper advertisements for sales. Make a list of the items you plan to buy and stock up on some of the specials.
- Fewer specials are offered at the beginning of the month. So, you may want to delay some grocery purchases unless you need the items immediately.
- Clip those coupons. But only use them if you need the product being offered at a discount.

## Stomach discomfort is warning

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

"At any age — and especially at our age — we need to treat every stomach discomfort as a warning. It could be a symptom of something much worse.

"We have an increasing number of bouts with diarrhea alternating with constipation. Again it could be cause for concern.

The American Digestive Disease Society warns that even slight discomfort after eating must be considered potentially dangerous.

Of course, the problem may turn out to be insignificant. At our age, the stomach doesn't respond to food in-

take as well as it did when we were younger. But that doesn't mean we should simply grin and bear our discomfort.

The society offers a formidable list of stomach and gastro-intestinal ailments, ranging from peptic ulcers to diverticula, from flatulencia to inflammatory or irritable bowel syndrome. The earlier any of these diseases are detected, the sooner we will start feeling better.

Most of us don't know much about these illnesses. All we know is that we're having pains or bloating or discomfort.

So, we go to our doctors. Their job is to help us, and usually they do.

But the Digestive Disease Society believes that we patients should give our doctors more help.

It's not enough to say, "Hey, Doc, I've got a bellyache." That's unfair to the doctor because it makes it more difficult for him or her to diagnose our condition.

An intelligent patient is a physician's best support. The more accurately we describe our condition, the more efficiently and effectively our doctor can help us.

We can become better patients by joining the Digestive Disease Society, a non-profit educational organization based in New York City with branches throughout the country.

Members of the organization can write or phone for advice from health counselors specializing in digestive diseases.

**SURPRISE SALE**

SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY ONLY. FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. We Will Close At 1:00 P.M. For Twin Falls Day of the Fair!

All Double Faced  
**QUILTED FABRICS & COORDINATES**  
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Great for placemats, craft ideas, jackets, vests and more!

**ALL REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE**

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136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
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**BANNER FAIR DAY SAVINGS! 8-1 THURSDAY ONLY!**



**White-Westinghouse**  
18.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer with Automatic Interior Light  
Model FU 196T

- Automatic interior light
- Energy Saver Switch-Save Money!
- Four fast-freeze shelves
- Door lock with pop out key
- Defrost drain
- Efficient foam-in-place insulation
- Bulk storage package rack
- Four full-width deep door shelves plus jilce can grid
- Infinite position temperature control
- Magnetic door gasket
- White only

Model FC 200 Reg. \$479.95  
SALE **\$399.00\***  
Model FC 151C Reg. \$429.95  
SALE **\$359.00\***



**White-Westinghouse**  
20.3 Cu. Ft. Energy Saving Chest Freezer  
Model FC 207

- Lock with pop-out key
- Lift-out basket
- Defrost drain
- Infinite position temperature control
- Super efficient foam-in-place insulation
- Counterbalance lid with magnetic gasket
- Locked enamel interior and exterior
- White only

Model FU 161 CRW Reg. \$429.95  
SALE **\$399.00\***  
Model FU 196 CRW Reg. \$569.95  
SALE **\$499.00\***



**White-Westinghouse**  
30-inch Electric Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven  
Model KF333

- Continuous Cleaning Oven
- Automatic timing center plus 60-minute timer
- Full glass oven door with look-in window
- Three 6" one 8" Plug-Out Corox® surface units
- Oven and surface unit signal lights
- Infinite Heat Controls
- Interior oven light
- Full-width storage drawer

Reg. \$409.95  
SALE **\$359.00\***



**White-Westinghouse**  
18.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity Frost-Free Refrigerator/Freezer With Chilled Meat Keeper  
Model RT 188A

- Completely Frost-Free
- Energy Saver Switch
- Optional Automatic Ice Maker
- Reversible Textured Door
- Tempered Glass Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves
- Chilled Meat Keeper
- Egg-Tier Compartment and Fruit Storage Pan
- Adjustable Full-Width Sliding Glass Door
- Full Length Woodgrain Handles
- Adjustable Glide-Out Rollers
- Foamed-in-place insulation

Reg. \$799.95  
SALE **\$699.00\***



**White-Westinghouse**  
16.1 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator/Freezer With Energy Saver Switch  
Model RT 161A

- Optional Automatic Ice Maker
- Two quick-freeze ice trays
- Full-width reversible crisper
- Delay compartment
- Deep door shelves
- Hinged Door Gaskets
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Frank Szasz dusts off the portrait of Nixon originally commissioned by the GOP

## Home finally found for it Nixon portrait went begging

**By GWEN M. LACOSSE**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)**—Somebody wants to buy the Republican Party's white elephant—a commissioned portrait of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The portrait by Frank Szasz was to have been hung with pomp and circumstance in 1974 at Republican National Headquarters in Washington.

GOP leaders got a preview of the portrait in 1973 and were pleased. But after the Watergate scandal and Nixon's resignation in August 1974, the painting ended up in a GOP closet.

Outraged, Szasz returned the portrait back to Kansas City.

"I demanded it back," he said. "I never got paid for it."

The painting, depicting a solemn American flag, was commissioned by the GOP for its headquarters at a cost of \$5,000. The portrait also was to be displayed to the public during the nation's Bicentennial Celebration in 1976.

But the Nixon painting quickly became a white elephant on the art market. A well-known art auction house rejected a proposal to sell it and corresponded to the Nixon family in San Clemente, Calif., to purchase the work went unanswered.

"I didn't push it," said Szasz. "I put the portrait in my attic in a crate and that was that."

That is until a Tennessee physician and his wife took a liking to the portrait and announced plans to purchase it. Szasz said the painting will have a home next week.

Szasz said he was no longer bitter that the Republicans shunned the portrait, only disappointed that its fate was determined by the nation's foremost political scandal.

"It was probably the mood of the nation that people didn't want to dwell on the issue of Nixon at that time," said Szasz. "There was a great deal of hostility among Republicans toward the president. So they let it out on the portrait."

Nixon was not Szasz's first portrait of a president. He has painted Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Gerald Ford, Dwight Eisenhower and Mexican president Jose Lopez Portillo. But the Hungarian immigrant had considered the Nixon job an honor.

"It was one of the greatest commissions I had," said Szasz. "He (Nixon) was at the height of the presidency. I was thrilled, of course."

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## 12 'Angels' to face trial for drug fix

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick has ordered 12 members or associates of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club to stand trial as a group on charges of conspiring to control the Bay Area's illicit drug market.

Orrick also indicated the trial, slated to begin next Monday, will be held in a conventional courtroom, not the expensive, extra-security courtroom where a nine-month federal trial against 18 members and associates of the club ended in July in a hung jury verdict charge.

Charges are similar to those in the first trial, but the Hell's Angels is not named as the enterprise that furthered the conspiracy in the current case, but only as an organization to which the 12 belong.

All but one of the 12 defendants, Albert "Big Al" Perryman, are in custody. Jury selection in the case is to begin Monday before U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

A federal indictment against the 12 was returned earlier this month. Defense attorneys asked that Perryman be tried by himself, but the motion was denied.

## UN predicts massive move to urban areas

**ROME (UPI)**—Twenty-five cities in the world will have populations of more than 10 million each by the end of the century, a U.N. conference on urban growth has projected.

The U.N. Fund for Population Activities background studies, which opened its conference Monday in Rome, said the two largest cities in the world in the year 200 will be in Latin America—Mexico City with a projected 31 million inhabitants and Sao Paulo, Brazil, with 25.6 million.

The study, prepared by Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago and Robert W. Gardner of the East-West Population Institute, said the Tokyo-Yokohama area of Japan would rank third with 24.3 million inhabitants.

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# Stories about death of actress Jean Seberg 'smeared' FBI, group charges



Aspiring clowns wait for chance at audition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative media watchdog group disputes seven accounts that the FBI was responsible for the suicide of actress Jean Seberg because of leaks linking her unborn child with a member of the Black Panthers Party. Accuracy in Media editor Reed Irvine, writing in the organization's September edition of "AIM Report," said his review of the FBI's Seberg file showed a "truly outrageous case of smear-by-misreporting." But the smear was not of Jean Seberg, but of the FBI by the media. "Miss Seberg was found dead from an apparent overdose of barbiturates in the back seat of her car in Paris Sept. 8, 1976. Shortly after her death, her ex-

husband Romain Gary charged stories planted by the FBI saying she was investigated by a leader of the Black Panther Party had caused emotional instability that first led to the premature birth and death of her child and then her suicide. Irvine said the FBI had considered, but later abandoned, leaking information about her baby in order to "neutralize" her role as a Black Panther sympathizer. The stories, he said, were supplied by sources other than the bureau. The sources were not identified. "Of the two dozen stories, columns and editorials we examined," Irvine said, "only one did not seriously distort the record found in the FBI files" that he received through the

Freedom of Information Act. Irvine said Miss Seberg, according to FBI transcripts of two telephone calls between her and persons at the Black Panthers headquarters, saw the news of the baby and its alleged father as a chance to obtain some money. "Miss Seberg, according to the FBI transcripts, said at one point: 'I have given instructions to a very prominent establishment liberal lawyer in New York to begin an extremely heavy and extensive and costly lawsuit for this defamation and intrusion in personal affairs.'" She continued: "There is a very good chance of making a lot of money. If I am lucky enough to get this baby into this world because I've been

having trouble." In a transcript of another phone call, Miss Seberg is quoted as saying, "I was very sick. I had transfusions and I almost lost the baby and everything, you know?" At another point in the same transcript, Miss Seberg was quoted: "Well, the point is they think I'm going to have it premature and if I do, it could be any time. It's before the 7th of this month. It'll die." Irvine said the transcripts "make it clear that Seberg had been having serious health problems and had been advised that the baby might have to be delivered prematurely. The baby was delivered by Caesarian section on Aug. 25 and lived two days, Irvine said.

# Union leader's wife on unemployment

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Sam Church fired his wife, Patty, as a union secretary in a budget move. Now she's collecting \$123 a week in unemployment. While Church tended to union business in West Virginia Tuesday, she went to the unemployment office to file for public relief. "My husband fired me, you know," she said while waiting in line.

Church drew \$61,519 in wages and bonuses last year, but Patty Church said she decided to pick up the \$123 a week in unemployment benefits from West Virginia. "It beats getting nothing," she said. Mrs. Church was a secretary at the UMW's international headquarters in Washington before she met her husband. She was hired by Harry Patrick, a former secretary-treasurer

of the union — and a political opponent of Church. At the time, Church was a union official in southwest Virginia. He was elevated to the presidency when ill health forced Arnold Miller to step aside last fall. In taking the top post, Church vowed to cut expenditures upon the recommendation of consultants. In December, the consultants called for the dismissal of nine secretaries.

In May, another rollback was suggested. The firings were done on a seniority basis, and Mrs. Church got the axe in the second round. Ever since, Mrs. Church has showed up every two weeks at an unemployment office in Washington, or wherever she is at that time. Federal law requires claimants to seek work, but Mrs. Church said she has been unable to land a job.

# At this college, if you clown around, you're a cinch to get an 'A'

By OWEN M. LACOSSE  
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Elementary schoolteacher Gloria McCConnell wants to return to college to clown around.

With a splash of grease paint on her face and a mit, hoop, and other props in her hands, she recently performed a brief two-minute pantomime before a panel of clowns from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

If the panel liked her work — and it may be several weeks before she and 15 other aspiring clowns from the Midwest receive final word about the success of their auditions — the Kansas City, Kan., resident will enter in late September an eight-week clown college sponsored by the circus.

"Miss McCConnell, 26, who has taught sixth-grade students for three years in North Kansas City, Mo., thought the audition was a breeze.

"It just wasn't what I expected. I loved every minute of it," she said. "I think I'd make a good clown. I'm not afraid to try anything."

Each season, the Venice, Fla., school admits only about 55 to 60 from the thousands of applicants across the country. Would-be clowns are taught techniques of casting and makeup and provided daily direction in the process of achieving laughs.

If the lessons are learned well

and if they prove funny — some will be asked to join the circus.

"I'd expect it (college) to be difficult," she said. "But you learn so many things a person doesn't know, such as riding a unicycle, juggling, the art of making people happy."

As she sees it, being a clown is not all that different from teaching school.

"I've made them (students) laugh, just doing crazy things," Miss McCConnell said. "If you're able to laugh at yourself, that has something to do with being a clown."

But she'd like to take that one step further. Work as a clown would mean a bigger stage, travel and a lifestyle change.

"I like the classroom," she said. "But it is so confining to me. This way I'd like to work with more kids. So I wouldn't totally lose the teaching aspect."

Ken Horvath, a veteran clown with the circus, said it is the desire to entertain that attracts people to auditions. Most people have always wanted to be a clown at one time or another in their lifetime, he said.

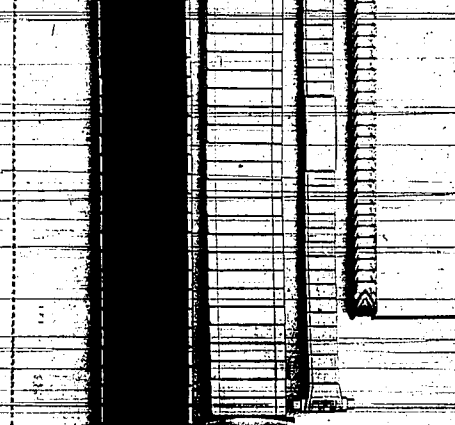
"Nobody's here for the money," said Horvath, 22. "It's not just a 9-to-5 job. It's a lifestyle."

"When you hear the applause on a 2 1/2 minute gag, you've been working on for three months, that's three months work that was worth it. It's great satisfaction. Nobody can take that away from you."

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Country music singer Dolly Parton has agreed to be the 'poster girl' for a Tennessee tourism promotion.

## Dolly Parton will help Tennessee tourism

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee tourism officials believe a lot of folks would follow Dolly Parton anywhere.

"So they've decided the best way to attract visitors to Tennessee is to paste 7-foot pictures of the country-music star on the sides of 30 18-wheel trucks with an accompanying slogan — 'Follow Me to Tennessee.'"

"I needed an attention-getter for the campaign," said Charlotte Davidson of the state's tourism department. "I figured if people won't follow Dolly Parton to Tennessee, then we've got a real problem."

Gov. Lamar Alexander, state Tourism Commissioner Irving Waugh and about 30 truckers gathered at a truck stop Tuesday to watch her kick

off the moving advertising campaign by smashing a bottle of champagne against one of the 30 trucks.

The department plastered 7-by-7 foot posters of the singer's "Dolly, Dolly" album cover on the sides of the 18-wheelers, which regularly haul freight through Kentucky, Tennessee, the Midwest and north to New England.

## Doctor says reading isn't necessary

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Parents and teachers must accept the fact that some children cannot master reading, says a doctor who contends a child can be successful even if he is illiterate.

"It's not the end of the world," says Dr. John Richards, director of a learning disability clinic at the Kaiser Permanente medical group.

"At some point you've got to quit trying to teach him to read and start teaching him to get along in the world without reading."

Richards' clinic, which has been operating since 1975, sees about 500 patients a year.

He said the philosophy that "reading is not the be all and end all of life" plays a substantial part in the way the clinic treats children with learning handicaps.

"Everybody can't be Willie Mays and not everyone can learn to play golf," Richards said. "If society suddenly said golf was the most important thing, I'd be seeing a therapist on a daily basis. Some people just can't read."

Although currently open only to children in families who carry a Kaiser Insurance plan, Richards said the clinic's services may soon be open to the general public.

"We're a diagnostic clinic," Richards explained. "We don't do any education remediation."

## China introduces elite income tax

BEIJING (UPI) — China will introduce personal income tax for the first time since the communist take-over in 1949, but only about 50 very wealthy Chinese out of a population of one billion, are likely to end up paying it.

The income-tax measure was presented Tuesday at the meeting of the nation's highest legislative body, the National People's Congress.

Under the proposed income tax law, only salaries above \$490 (800 yuan) a month will be taxed, although the bulk of the population only earn an average of around \$40 a year and even top government leaders earn only \$33 a month.

"There are probably only slightly more than 20 Chinese in the whole country who earn more than \$40 yuan a month," Congress Vice Chairman Peng Zhen said in introducing the bill.

The tax was aimed specifically at some 200 foreign businessmen and journalists living in China and earning above the minimum — and as such is expected to bring in only slightly more than \$1 million a year.

## Woman says man she killed was Christ

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (UPI) — A woman found incompetent to stand trial in the March 19 shooting death of former Evansville Mayor Russell Lloyd, will spend the next three months in a mental hospital, a judge has ruled.

The judge issued the ruling Tuesday after Dr. Paul Bryan said Julie Van Orsdel, suffered from various delusions and apparently believes Lloyd is not dead.

"She told me she did not believe he was dead. She said she thinks he was Christ and that he was placed there (in government) to get Christ back in government," Bryan testified.

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# Hamburgers falling from the sky featured in new book

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — It's not enough to have to duck balloons during a violent storm without also having to watch for a falling frozen hamburger.

But it occurred once — allegedly — in 1897 at Syracuse, N.Y. The Los Angeles Times dutifully carried the story and soon it will appear again in

a massive 1,160-page volume entitled "A Geo-Bibliography of Anomalies: Primary Access to Observations of UFOs, Ghosts and Other Mysterious Phenomena."

The book is the result of a decade of work by University of Kansas librarian George Eberhart who has compiled a list of 22,100 such anomalies —

"events, behavior, conditions or discoveries that do not conform to prevailing world views" — from 10,500 localities in the United States, Canada and Greenland.

It supplies brief titles for the events, date, location and who observed each. If that information can be determined and the book, journal or newspaper

account where they were first documented.

"I have a healthy skepticism for it all," said Eberhart. "But in all these reports people are either absolutely crazy, or else there is something out there that we don't know anything about."

Reports of birds, brooms, fishbowls,

graves and refrigerators that have allegedly exploded are indexed, as are a glowing tombstone, a pink squirrel, a self-replenishing barrel, web-footed horses and weeping lions.

A reader will find page references for 33 different types of "erratic" animal reports and 171 different kinds of objects — including the frozen

hamburger — that have plummeted from the skies.

Cromionancy — divination by onion sprouts — and "confirmation of consciousness after death" — also receive their special sections.

Eberhart admitted his fellow librarians Josh him quite a bit about his "research."



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of hand.  
NOTE: If you prefer to stock up on foods, etc. that are already canned, please watch our "Case Goods Specials of the Week" section in our ad each week through the fall months for super savings on popular items.

**HALE PEACHES**  
20 lb. Box ..... **\$3.99**

**Elberta Freestone PEACHES**  
28 lb. Box ..... **\$5.49**  
Twin Falls Stores Only

**Italian PRUNE PLUMS**  
Make your own prunes. Idaho No. 1  
30 lb. Box ..... **\$4.99**

**COMING SOON!**  
**CONCORD GRAPES**  
Watch Our Ad!

**Smooth Large BARTLETT PEARS**  
50 lb. Box ..... **\$8.99**

**STILL AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST:**  
Frozen unsweetened raspberries, black raspberries, loganberries, blueberries, boysenberries, blackberries and strawberries and sweetened strawberries.  
All at the lowest prices in several years.



**Fresh-Sno-White CAULIFLOWER**  
**39¢** lb.

**Jumbo CANTALOUPE**  
**69¢** Each

**Western Family ICE CREAM**  
Half Gallon ..... **\$1.33**

**Per Ritz Frozen CHERRY PIES**  
26 oz. .... **\$1.19**

**Zee Earhstone NAPKINS**  
140 Count ..... **63¢** Pkg.

**PICKLING LIME**  
1 lb. Pkg. .... **49¢**

Schilling  
• **MUSTARD SEED**  
• **CELERY SEED**  
• **WHOLE PICKLING SPICE**  
**YOUR CHOICE** ..... **59¢** Pkg.

Schilling Ground **BLACK PEPPER** **88¢**  
4 oz.

**MJB COFFEE**  
3 lb. can ..... **\$7.69**

**MJB Instant COFFEE** **\$3.88**  
10 oz. Jar .....

**Family Pack PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.19** lb.

**Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.39** lb.

**Loin Cut PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.59** lb.

**Fresh PORK STEAK**  
**\$1.19** lb.

**Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST**  
**98¢** lb.

**RED SNAPPER**  
Boneless Fillets  
**\$1.49** lb.

**Hormel Little Sizzlers LINK SAUSAGES**  
12 oz. Pkg. .... **\$1.19**

**Large AA EGGS** .. **69¢** Dozen

**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**

628 MAIN AVE. S.      SOUTH PARK (Just across the bridge)      WEST 6 POINTS

Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays

PAUL, IDAHO

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY**

### CASE GOODS SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

**Western Family TOMATO JUICE**  
46 oz. Can ..... **59¢**  
Case of 12 ..... **\$4.99**

**Western Family PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
46 oz. can ..... **85¢**  
Case of 12 ..... **\$10.20**

**Double Luck GREEN BEANS**  
303 Size ..... **\$1.00**  
4 for ..... **\$3.99**  
Case of 24 .....

**GALA Paper TOWELS**  
Jumbo Roll ..... **55¢**  
Case of 30 ..... **\$14.99**

**Western Family APPLESAUCE**  
303 Size ..... **35¢**  
Case of 24 ..... **\$8.39**

**Welch's GRAPE JELLY**  
2 lb. jar ..... **92¢**  
Case of 12 ..... **\$10.99**

# The West

## Copper workers 'bogged down'

PHOENIX (UPI) — Striking copper workers who reached a national agreement with one major firm last week apparently will not be returning to their jobs as soon as expected.

because talks over local issues are bogged down. Negotiations were still underway between representatives of Kennecott Minerals Co. and 14 union locals in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico. A union spokesman said one issue still pending was whether the workers will have paid or unpaid lunch periods. Under the old arrangement, employees ate a quick lunch while they worked and were paid for that time. However, Kennecott now wants unpaid lunch periods.

However, the workers will remain on the job until all local issues are settled. The Kennecott settlement is expected to be the example for other industry companies. Phelps Dodge Corp. was scheduled to resume talks with the unions Thursday while Magma Copper Co. will go back to the bargaining table Friday. Those negotiating sessions are scheduled in the Phoenix area. Meetings were scheduled Wednesday with Asarco Inc. in Albuquerque, N.M.; White Pine Copper Co. in Hurley, Wis. and U.S. Metals in Cartersville, N.C. The strikers began June 30 against companies in nine states, killing 30,000 workers.

## Took two hostages

# Bar owner is committed

KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI) — A bar owner in Alpine who allegedly took two people hostage at his establishment last month has been committed to the Wyoming State Hospital. Erwinson psychiatric treatment. Lincoln County District Judge C. Stuart Brown on Tuesday ordered 51-year-old Steve Wilkinson to undergo treatment. The order came at the end of a hearing to review an involuntary commitment order filed by Brown Aug. 22, the day Wilkinson was arrested.

Wilkinson allegedly held Billy Joe Talbot and Cindy Johnson, an employee in his bar, hostage at gunpoint for five hours Aug. 21-22. He told reporters and authorities he wanted to draw attention to the need for an investigation of alleged drug traffic at the Alpine airport. He surrendered after he was assured he could be interviewed by a television news team about the drug situation. Lincoln County Sheriff DeLaine Roberts testified at the hearing that Wilkinson implied he would kill both hostages if authorities did not allow the television interview. Wilkinson testified at his hearing he believed information he had about drug traffic had prompted someone to put a contract on his life. Talbot had informed him of the contract a week before the hostage incident, he said.

He took the woman hostage because he did not want her to leave the bar and interfere with his control of the situation, he said. Dr. Donald Ottenmeyer, a psychiatrist at the State Hospital, said his examination showed Wilkinson had fears based on fantasy. He diagnosed Wilkinson as schizophrenic and recommended commitment for treatment. Ottenmeyer also said Wilkinson had been committed to the hospital in 1978, and the same diagnosis was made then.

## Judge grants venue change

SPOKANE (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Philip Thompson granted one of three murder suspects a change of venue in their first degree murder trial Tuesday. The change in venue, to Pierce, King or Snohomish counties, was approved after it was pointed out by defense attorneys that 90 per cent of the prospective jurors questioned had prior knowledge of the case. Thompson ruled that defendant Donald Paradis, 34, Spokane, would be tried elsewhere.

He said he would try Thomas Gibson, Josephine, Ore., and Charles Amacher, Portland, in his court. All three defendants, members of motorcycle clubs, are accused in the beating death of Scott Currier, 26, Huntington Beach, Calif.

The bodies of Currier and Kimberly Palmer, 19, Spokane, were found June 22 near Post Falls, Idaho. Ms. Palmer had been strangled. Idaho authorities have filed separate charges in the Palmer death.

## Disaster aid caught in red tape

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Tuesday more than \$800 million in federal disaster relief for Mount St. Helens victims still is caught in federal red tape. "The situation hasn't improved," the governor said at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. Ray and the governors of Idaho and Oregon, members of the joint federal-state commission, voted to pump an additional \$550 million into national

tourism advertising to offset the negative impact of the eruptions. So far, the commission has already spent some \$245,000 to study and reverse the volcano's effects on tourism and industry. Ray noted that at least one manufacturer, the National Semiconductor Co., changed its mind about relocating a multi-million dollar plant in Washington because of Mount St. Helens. "And there is no way of knowing

how many others might have been thinking about building here, but dropped their plans," she said. Ray also said she would appoint a three-member task force soon to study the "Red Zone" status of Cougar, the small town located within 10 miles of the volcano's summit. Cougar merchants are among those who want the town reopened to the general public, but others feel it is still unsafe, Ray said.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International  
David Rhye Davies taught at Dame Anna Child's School in Whetton, Pinner, England for 7 1/2 years and 2 months — the longest known career as an educator — until his death at 93 in 1922.

## Woman may continue with lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Vernal woman who claims her doctor improperly prescribed addictive medication should be allowed to pursue a lawsuit in the matter, even though she missed the filing deadline for the complaint, the Utah Supreme Court says. The justices Tuesday said Valma Gladys Yates should be allowed to continue legal action against non-government defendants in her case. She had filed suit against Dr. Gordon Lee Balke, the Vernal Family Health Center, the Uintah County Hospital and Vernal Drug. But the court unanimously upheld a district court ruling which dismissed the county and the hospital as defendants. Mrs. Yates alleged her doctor prescribed improper amounts and varieties of addictive drugs which resulted in convulsions and permanent nervous disorders. She named the health center as a defendant because it employed Dr. Balke. Her suit claims the drugstore acted negligently in filling the prescriptions, and says the hospital — operated by the county — provided inadequate treatment when she was admitted for treatment of the alleged drug-related problems. The district court dismissed the complaint because the plaintiff failed to meet filing deadlines set in the Utah Health Care Malpractice Act.

## Shale production a big investment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Oil shale production in Utah and Colorado could provide the equivalent of eight million barrels of petroleum a day by the year 2010 — but such an undertaking would require investments of \$30 billion, a work force of at least 300,000 employees and about 1.1 million acre-feet of water annually. Those conclusions were presented by Exxon officials Tuesday to the Utah Energy Conservation and Development Council. The officials said synthetic fuel resources in the two states could provide another seven million barrels a day from coal gasification. Most of the shale would come from Utah's Uinta Basin and the Piceance Basin in Colorado, they said. Considering recent price hikes by OPEC, the oil company executives said fuel from shale and gasification could be produced at a price competitive with the current world oil market. F.D. Dennstedt, Exxon senior vice-president, and company synthetic fuels manager R.P. Larkins told the council the oil shale and gasification industry could be sustained for about 175 years. According to the study, shale oil output should reach 600,000 barrels per day by 1990, 1.5 million barrels daily by 1995 and eight million by 2010.

## Priest Lake fire cause unknown

SPOKANE (UPI) — Officials at Priest Lake say the cause of a \$120,000 fire at Elkins Resort over the Labor Day weekend remains under investigation. A six-unit apartment complex was destroyed but no one was injured. Twelve persons escaped the early morning fire Monday, including the original owners of the resort, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Elkins.

# Showkase

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## BUY NOW NO PAYMENTS 'TIL DECEMBER

# HOG WILD SALE!



- VARI-COOK OVEN CONTROL — COOKS, REHEATS, ROASTS, GRIMERS, WARMS OR DEFROSTS
- VARI-TEMP AUTOMATIC TEMP. CONTROL WITH FOOD SENSOR INSURES PROPER COOKINESS.
- AUTOMATIC WARM HOLD

Start at **\$359.00**

# PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE

SEE THE EXCLUSIVE LITTON "MEAL IN ONE" MICROWAVE AT PRICES TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE: PLUS!!! 1/2 PIG WITH EACH PURCHASE



**LITTON'S FINEST FAMILY SIZED MICROWAVE**

**NOW YOU CAN COOK 1-2-3 FOODS EVEN A COMPLETE MEAL — ALL AT ONCE WITH THE MEAL IN ONE COOKING SYSTEM**

VARI-COOK  
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MEMORYMATIC

from **LITTON** Microwave Oven

- \* at the top: Litton's patented Even Wave® Cooking System helps cook foods to juicy perfection.
- \* Electric Range — in the middle: 2 large 8" x 8" cooking surface coils from cooking flexibility.
- \* Self-Cleaning Oven — at the bottom: No more mess! Soiling, scraping. Our self-cleaning system removes even the toughest baked-on spills, grease splatters.

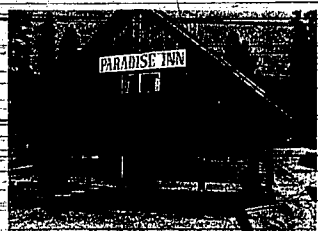
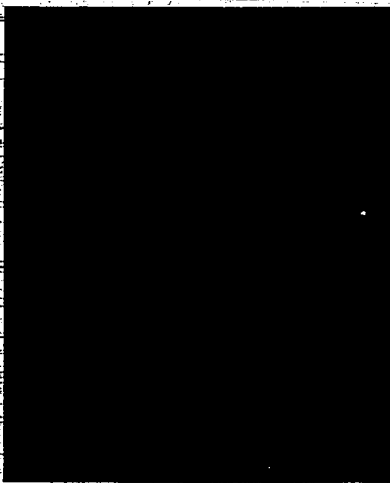
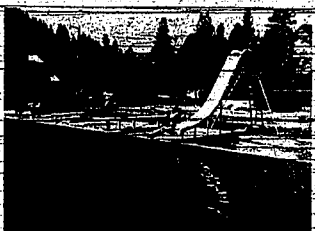
Cooks your delicious meals fast!

**1 DAY SERVICE ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY**

# Blue Sakes Showkase

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS 733-4090





# Paradise Share Ownership...

## More Than Just A Membership

There is a difference between ownership at Paradise and membership at other resorts or private clubs.

At Paradise, you are an owner, not just a member. When you become one of the 350 Paradise shareholders, you are buying one of 350 shares in a non-profit corporation. That means that you will be one of the 350 people who own Paradise Resort.

As a shareholder, you will be one of the limited number that own and control the land, the improvements, all the facilities and the future management of the resort.

Direction and management of the resort will be planned and controlled by the board of directors chosen by shareholders. No outside owner will set prices and policies on future resort use.

We make this distinction so that you will understand that your participation in Paradise Resort is unique. We hope you will choose to become a Paradise owner and help to protect and determine the future leisure and recreational lifestyle of a very limited number of families.

### FEES & OBLIGATIONS

As a stockholder (member) you will be assessed a fee of \$60.00 per quarter (3 months); of this you will be able to use up to \$50.00 for food, drink, lodging and miscellaneous goods. This is a cost of \$3.33 per month. This fee is set by the Board of Directors and could change from time to time. This fee is designed to encourage use of the facility; with use, the cost can remain low.

A stockholder is responsible for the conduct of themselves and their guests and use of the facilities in a proper manner. All purchases and guest fees will be charged. These charges are payable on receipt of the monthly billing.

At such time as a share is resold, such sale will have to be approved by the membership committee.

### NON PROFIT CORPORATION

Paradise is a non-profit corporation and as such is not intended to make a profit. If a profit is encountered, prices could be reduced or the excess could be reserved for future improvements or equipment replacement.

Investment value, as a non profit corporation, it is not, rather an investment in your families future outdoor and recreational needs. It is thought, however, that the value will keep pace with inflation. As such, the stock should always return its value.

### BENEFITS OF STOCK OWNERSHIP

As a stockholder you will not only have the use of the facilities, but you will be one of the owners of the facilities. Therefore, you, your immediate family, and your guests accompanied by you or your card will have the use of all the facilities at a normal cost. A list of facilities for your use and the estimated values of those facilities is available for your review.

If you are a small business, the immediate members will have the use at no cost.



## FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Hot Water System  
110 Acres & Timber  
Sewer System  
Swim Pool  
Lodge

Laundry Room  
Wagon Town  
Trout Pond  
Tennis Courts

Bath House & Whirlpool Hot Baths  
Racquet Ball Courts  
Landscape Improvement Irrigation

### CHARGE CARDS

All purchases will be charged on a charge card and charges will be payable upon receipt of statement. Family members will be on a register and have access at all times while guests must be accompanied by an owner or have with him one of the owners cards. The owner will be responsible for all bills charged to their

card. Two cards are furnished with stock certificate and all extra cards are \$2.50 each.

### NUMBER OF SHARES TO BE ISSUED

A total of 350 shares will be sold. 50 are allocated to be sold with lots, 100 are allocated to be sold with future condominiums, leaving 200 shares open for sale exclusive of lots and condos.

Price: \$5,000.00

Terms: 18% Down

10% In Verse

10 Years on Balance

Cash: \$4,500.00

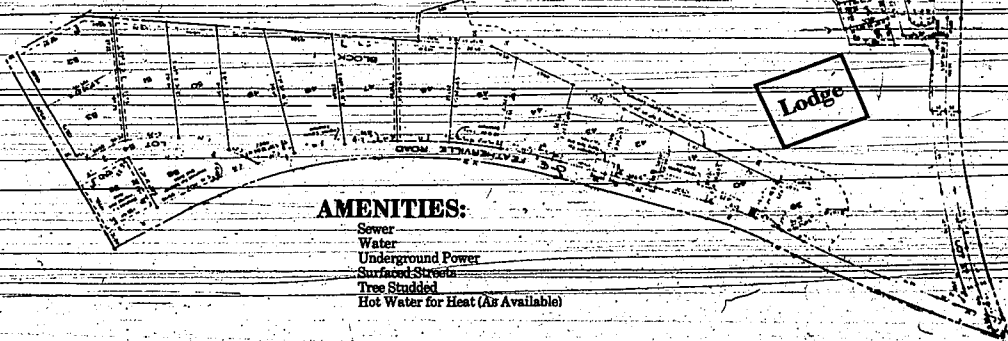
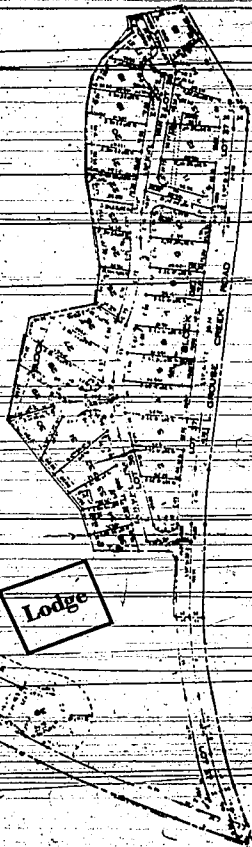
## FAIR SPECIAL

# \$3,000 Cash for 50 Shares





One of the many beautiful lots available.



**AMENITIES:**

- Sewer
- Water
- Underground Power
- Surfaced Streets
- Tree Studded
- Hot Water for Heat (As Available)

**FAIR SPECIAL**  
**\$2000 Reduction**  
**on next 10 lots**

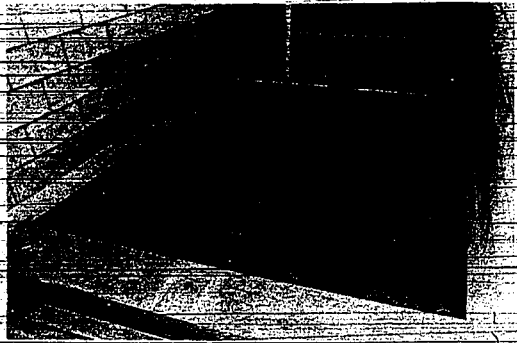
Down Payment	Low Cost	Interest	Terms
10%	\$16,000	10%	10 years
20%	\$16,000	9%	10 years
30%	\$16,000	8%	10 years
40%	\$16,000	8%	10 years
50%	\$16,000	7%	10 years
100%	\$14,000	—	Cash In 60 Days



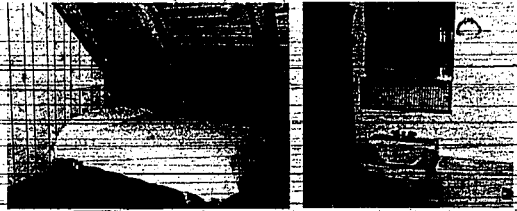
Residents under construction.



Modern Cafe and Bar



Private hot baths with 140° mineral water and Jacuzzi whirlpool pumps



Modern rooms and accommodations

