

Heat wave impact on poultry coming home to roost

By United Press International

Just as residents in the southern half of the United States wipe the last beads of perspiration from their brows this autumn, the heat wave of 1980 will hit them again — every time they buy a chicken or a dozen eggs.

The heat and drought that killed millions of chickens in the South this summer have worked their way from the farm to the consumer and will mean higher prices at grocery stores everywhere this fall.

"In October, many of us think prices will be the highest they've been all year," said Collier Windrift, president of the OK Foods poultry producing firm at Fort Smith, Ark.

Most poultry officials are reluctant to guess how

much more chickens or eggs will cost. But wholesale prices for dressed birds — those ready for sale — increased 50 percent this summer.

The heat wave hit hardest in states that produce much of the country's poultry — Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi — damaging every facet of the poultry industry.

Most obvious were the millions of chickens that had to be culled rather than sold. Arkansas, the largest poultry-producing state, estimated 8 million broilers died along with 500,000 breeders.

Another million or more chickens died in Georgia and thousands in other states. The monetary losses were estimated at \$17 million for Arkansas, \$11.2 million in Georgia, \$21.3 million in Mississippi. But the heat also reduced the fertility of the

chickens that survived, meaning fewer eggs and fewer birds in the future.

Donald Deen of Searcy, Ark., has 13,000 layers that produce eggs to sell.

"We did lose some hens, but most of all what has hurt us was the egg size was down, and the mediums were selling quite a bit cheaper than Grade A large," he said. "They just couldn't get enough Grade A large on account of heat."

Deen said the price of eggs usually increases in the fall, but prices have already been rising this year. He is not unhappy, however, there was an oversupply of layers and eggs before the heat wave, and the flocks have leveled off the market, he said.

Eggs not destined for the breakfast table, but which will be hatched as new chickens, also are more scarce

this fall, and that may create a shortage of chickens to eat later this year. In some states, like Mississippi, poultry officials say reduced "hatchability" is the major problem now.

Hens will lay eggs whether or not the eggs have been fertilized, but only those fertilized will hatch. If the roosters are sluggish in the heat, fewer eggs will be fertilized, reducing the future supply of chickens.

The supply was also damaged with the deaths of breeder hens that lay eggs to be hatched. Breeders are heavier than layers and have thick feathers. Because chickens do not sweat, they suffocate easily, and the breeders were the first to die in the heat, growers said.

The poultry losses are complicated by the heat wave's damage to feed crops.

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15¢



Wrapping up the fair

Hurrying to beat the approaching rain late Sunday afternoon, Ray Fortner, left, and Wayne Ellers, both of Twin Falls, roll up a tarp which formed part of the food booth operated by the First Baptist Church of

Twin Falls during the county fair. By the time they were performing this chore, virtually all of the displays and exhibits at the fair had been taken down

and removed and most of the carnival midway and other booths dismantled. (Additional stories and pictures on page B1.)

(ANNIS/REX) Times-News

Hua steps down

PEKING (UPI) — Under pressure from moderate opponents, Premier Hua Guofeng resigned Sunday.

He handed China's top government job to economist Zhao Ziyang in a major shake-up designed to create a new collective leadership of more vigorous leaders.

Seven elderly vice-premiers, including strongman Deng Xiaoping, also resigned voluntarily or in disgrace in the reshuffle announced by Hua in his last state-of-the-union address to the National Peoples Congress.

The resignations will be routinely approved and adopted by the congress, China's parliament, later this week.

Vice-premier Zhao, 51, a charismatic economist who was chosen by Deng to work an "economic miracle" in the coastal provinces, is the country's fastest rising star in Chinese politics.

But underscoring the undoubted animosity between the two groups, Hua virtually ignored him during his speech, saying briefly, "The party central committee believes that Zhao Ziyang is a suitable choice and worthy of trust."

Hua's long anticipated resignation was a major victory for Deng after months of bitter behind the scenes political infighting. It set the stage for a second showdown later this year between the two groups for control of the ruling Communist Party.

Hua retained the chairmanship of the party, though gravely weakened in the ongoing political struggle because of his past associations with the late Mao Tse Tung, but diplomatic sources said after his success at the congress, Deng would probably go after Hua a party post later this year.

Hua delivered a lengthy valedictory in which his own long-expected resignation was the highlight. But he also outlined the government's policy in several major areas:

"I will carry China's current 10-year economic plan and develop an entirely fresh blueprint for the 1980s to include all the innovative, decentralized and free-enterprise programs introduced by Deng."

"The government will enforce for the next several decades a 'one-family, one-child' policy to try to tame a population boom which threatens to swamp the economy and China's institutions."

Respiratory virus in San Diego hospital wanes

©The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — An infectious respiratory virus that killed three infants and possibly a fourth at Children's Hospital and Health Center here, appears to be on the wane, a hospital official said Sunday.

The center, which canceled all admissions and surgery on Friday after lab tests confirmed three deaths from the virus, now hopes to re-open by late this week, a spokesman said.

Larry Anderson, the hospital spokesman, said that the hospital cannot re-open until at least six days

pass from the time of the last reported or suspected case, with no new cases occurring.

"The incubation period is six days so that, by Tuesday or Wednesday, we will know if there are any other exposed people in the hospital," Anderson said. "If we pass that period and no other patients show symptoms of the virus, then we can make the decision to re-open."

Anderson said a fifth patient earlier thought to have symptoms of the cold-like virus known as adenovirus type 7 is now believed not to have the disease. The virus spread dramatically in its victims, but the fifth

patient is showing improvement from cold-like symptoms, Anderson said.

He said the patient is the only remaining suspected case in the hospital.

Lab tests on that patient as well as on a 2-week-old premature infant who died Friday night were not yet complete. The infant's death was probably caused by the virus, however, Anderson said.

Anderson said a U.S. Center for Disease Control epidemiologist was beginning to put together a minute-by-minute chronology tracing all hospital employees since Aug. 15, when the disease was first diagnosed

in a 14-month-old boy who later died.

"We want to know how this happened," Anderson said.

Anderson said that neither hospital staff nor disease control officials were aware of previous cases of the virus spreading through a hospital. The disease is contagious, but usually not serious, and involves symptoms such as a runny nose, sore throat and red eyes.

But Anderson added that, until five years ago, laboratory techniques were not sophisticated enough to identify viruses such as adenovirus type 7.

Anderson said one reason for the spread may be that the virus affected

only critically ill patients with respiratory problems.

The first victim died Aug. 20 after contracting the disease in the pediatric intensive-care room. Other victims included a 3-year-old girl with a recurrent brain tumor and a 4-month-old premature infant boy.

But he said that alone does not explain the deaths.

Anderson said the hospital would resume out-patient services today.

"We don't feel there is any danger, since our out-patient service is separate from the hospital and we are restricting traffic flow between the two areas," Anderson said.

Campaign against measles right on target

ATLANTA (UPI) — A national effort to eliminate a naturally occurring measles in the United States by October, 1982, appears to be on target.

And that's despite an increase in reported cases this year, federal health officials said Sunday.

"The increase of 806 cases in the first 31 weeks of 1980, compared to the same period of 1979 is the result of more intensive investigation and reporting of measles by state health authorities, not the occurrence of

more cases, said Dr. Steven File-Wassilak of the CDC's immunization division.

So far this year, 12,774 measles cases have been reported to the CDC. This compares with 11,968 for the same period in 1979.

"For every case that they're finding, they go on and investigate and find more cases," said File-Wassilak. That's the big reason for the increase. There are not more cases but more reporting."

He said "the system is working,"

referring to the 1978 launching of the four-year effort to knock out indigenous measles. After October, 1982, health officials hope the only measles cases occurring in the United States will be the ones imported from other countries.

File-Wassilak said that thus far in 1980, no cases of measles have been reported from the District of Columbia and six states — Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon. For the week ended Aug. 30, the CDC said 38 states listed no cases of measles.

In addition, during several weeks this summer, when measles incidence is usually low, entire regions of the country went without any cases of the childhood disease.

One of the intermediary goals of the measles elimination program is the regional interruption of transmission of the disease.

File-Wassilak said one of the big goals aiding the fight to eliminate measles is the adoption by the states of laws requiring proof of vaccination against the ailment before admittance to school.

Good morning!

Twin Falls County fair results list: A11-12	Classified	B7-11
Boise youth dies at Shoshone Falls: B1	Comics	A7
Shooting suspect held at Boise: B1	Magic Valley	B1
McEmroe captures leprechaun crown: B3	Obituaries	B2
	Opinion	A4
	People	A6
	Sports	B3-7
	Valley life	A9
	Weather	A2
	The West	B2

Emmy awards conferred but recipients boycott ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The annual Emmy awards were announced Sunday night at a Jackie-O ceremony boycotted by the TV stars.

Among them was Ed Asner, a boycott leader who won a best actor award, one of five for "Lou Grant," including best dramatic series.

None of the big name performers appeared to accept their awards, slaying away to dramatize the night-week-old actors' strike against movie and television producers.

A small band of second rank per-

formers filled in for them, keeping the nationally televised ceremony on the air.

Asner's series, "Lou Grant," won three other Emmys — for writing, direction and a supporting actress victory for Nancy Marchand, who plays the publisher.

The award for best actress in a dramatic series went to Barbara Bel Geddes of "Dallas."

Like most of the nominees, they were not there.

The night was well along before

Powers Boothe became the first winning performer to appear.

Boothe received a standing ovation when he strode to the stage to accept the statuette for best actor in a limited series or special for his portrayal of the Rev. Jim Jones in "Ghosts of Eden: The Story of Jim Jones."

"This is either the most courageous moment of my career or — the stupidest," Boothe told the audience. "I debated whether to come, but this is America and one has to do what he believes in."

"Soap," "M-A-S-H" and "Taxi" dominated the comedy awards.

Loretta Switt was named best supporting actress in a comedy series, her seventh Emmy for her long running portrayal of L.L. Hollister-Houlihan in "M-A-S-H." For the 11th year in a row, Harry Morgan won the statuette for best supporting actor in a comedy series for playing Colonel Potter in the same series.

"Taxi" was chosen best comedy series, and the top awards for series comedy acting went to Richard

Mulligan and Cathryn Damon of "Soap."

Patty Duke Aslin was chosen best actress in a limited series or special for her appearance in "The Miracle Worker."

Dick Clark and Steve Allen took over as host, it was announced a few hours before the ceremony. They replaced Bob Newhart, Michael Landon and Lee Remick, who joined the boycott meant to dramatize the eight-week-old actors' strike against movie and television producers.

A number of producers filled presenter slots left vacant by the boycotting stars. Those included David Wolper, David Gerber, James Konack, George Schlatter, Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez — the executives who make the programs and are powerful within the industry, but little-known to the viewing public.

About 500 spectators gathered outside the Civic Auditorium on a sunny afternoon in Pasadena — less than half as many as turned up for the same event last year.

Muskie believes Polish promises valid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Sunday he expects Poland's new leader, Stanislaw Kania, will honor the promises made to Polish workers before they ended their three-week strike.

Kania "has said he will honor those commitments to the full, and he, of course, has gotten a pretty generous endorsement from (Russian party chief Leonid) Brezhnev," Muskie said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Meanwhile, the secretary of state said, the United States is "interested in continuing" its "long-standing ties" with Poland and is willing to continue economic aid to the new government.

"Poland does have instincts toward the West, and it's important to sustain them (and) to be helpful," he said.

But I'm not in a position to put a dollar sign on it," he added.

The secretary of state did mention a pending Polish request for \$670 million that was in the works before the labor strike began. Muskie said U.S. planners are actively consid-



EDMUND MUSKIE
...talks on Poland

ering a figure of \$550 million.

But he said the loan would not be used as the carrot of a stick to assure the reforms come to pass.

"We understand the economic difficulties of Poland," Muskie said. "They are going through a very difficult period and their economic position will impose strains on these new arrangements that they've worked out with their workers."

Questioned later by reporters, Muskie elaborated on his assessment of Kania, who succeeded Edward Gierek as Poland's Communist Party boss, and the Soviet Union's praise for him.

"The fact that he (Kania) is a conservative would elicit that praise. The fact that he's a pragmatist might reassure the Polish workers," Muskie said.

Gierek, the Polish leader who came to power in the wake of the 1970 workers' revolt, was reported to have suffered a heart attack and was replaced by Kania only days after granting workers unprecedented freedom to organize independent unions.

"Leaders outwear their usefulness and I would expect Mr. Gierek had expended a great deal of his political capital," Muskie said.

"At that point maybe his health was such as to provide a rational explanation for a change in leadership," he said, adding: "I don't have any information to suggest otherwise."

Meanwhile, GOP vice presidential candidate George Bush on NBC "Meet the Press," said American aid to the new regime "would be wise, but it must be done with caution."

"We must remain positioned in favor of freedom," Bush said. "But that does not mean we are going to intervene to achieve it."

Asked if money sent to the Polish strikers from the AFL-CIO would anger the Soviets and jeopardize the workers' gains, Muskie said: "Up to this point it has not been yet a destabilizing factor in the relationships between the Poles and the Russians." He said whether the labor aid complicates the situation "is a judgment call."

'Stealth' project airing political

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush said Sunday he feels certain the administration's decision to confirm the existence of the "stealth" aircraft project was politically motivated.

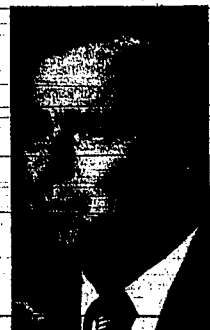
"There is no question in my mind about the political motivation," he said in a television interview. "The confirmation... was pure politics and bad national security."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown last month confirmed the development of a new technology to make warplanes invisible to enemy radar and other modern-day detection methods.

Stories about the "stealth" project had begun appearing in technical magazines, and Brown said he decided to make the announcement to head off a "cascade" of leaks that might contain distortions and misinformation.

But the Republicans have charged that the confirmation was calculated to answer GOP charges of U.S. defense weakness, and that publication of the development gives the Soviet Union a head start in finding ways to defend against the new system.

Bush, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Brown



GEORGE BUSH
...he's certain

should have continued to deny the story because the Russians then could not have been sure of the facts.

"Once it is confirmed," he said, "the Russians can and will step up the research on their own radar."

Reagan defends Social Security

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, on the defensive for some 1960s remarks he made about voluntary Social Security, defended Philadelphia Sunday he will "defend the integrity" of America's Social Security system.

At the same time he charged President Carter with turning the Declaration of Independence into a "declaration of indifference" that is especially burdensome to senior citizens.

"I will defend the integrity of the Social Security system, the foundation of the economic life of millions of Americans," the Republican presidential candidate told more than 1,500 people attending a rally on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum.

"That system will be strong and reliable and protected under a Reagan administration," the 69-year-old candidate pledged.

While Reagan spoke Sunday, volunteers for the Carter-Mondale ticket distributed accounts of his past statements on Social Security.

Reagan, clearly sensitive about the subject, departed from his text to politely respond.

"I know you've been hearing a lot

about my views on this crucial issue," he said. "So I thought you might want to hear my views from me. As I see them, they will see them as president."

The Reagans attended a "Super Senior Sunday" celebration before heading by trolley car to the museum. There he promised to institute "real tax reforms that can help older Americans retain their dignity, their self-respect and their self-reliance as productive members of society." But he offered no specifics.

The former California governor charged President Carter's economic policies — which he said have resulted in high interest rates, falling productivity, high inflation and "the largest single tax increase in history" are particularly hard on the elderly.

"In 1776, in this city, the founders gave us a Declaration of Independence — but in the past four years, we've been given something different," he said. "We've been given a Declaration of Indifference."

"But he doesn't want to talk about his record," Reagan said. "He doesn't want to talk about what his policies have done — certainly not in this election season."

Iran finally moving, Muskie says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are signs Iran is finally moving to resolve the American hostage crisis and that there will be responses to various initiatives," Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Sunday.

Muskie said debate in the Iranian parliament on the fate of the 52 hostages seems to be in sight, and once its members begin to "consider the terms on which they're willing to resolve it," we may find ourselves engaged in a debate, a dialogue, on those terms."

Without predicting a breakthrough,

should have continued to deny the story because the Russians then could not have been sure of the facts.

"Once it is confirmed," he said, "the Russians can and will step up the research on their own radar."

Lucy says plan for debate set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Independent vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucy said Sunday Vice President Walter Mondale has agreed to meet him and Republican candidate George Bush in a three-man debate.

"It's a verbal agreement," Lucy told UPI in an interview, "but he said it would be fine with him if he and I and George (Bush) could get together and hash out the issues."

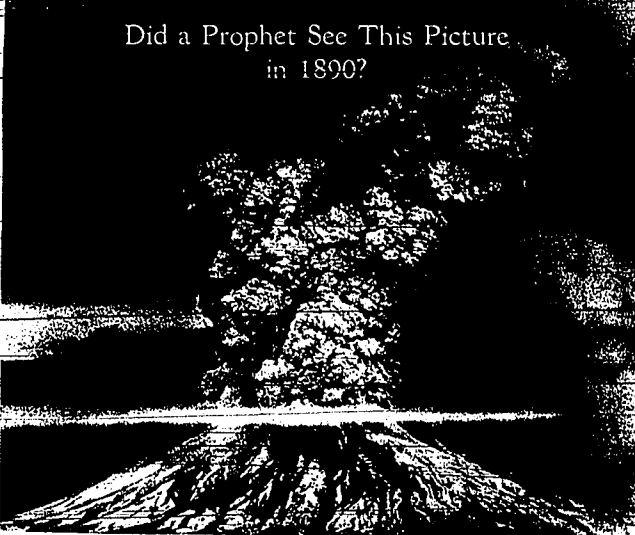
A Mondale spokesman in Washington denied the vice president had formally agreed to a debate that would include Lucy, the former two-term Wisconsin governor who joined John Anderson's "National Unity" ticket last month.

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Did a Prophet See This Picture in 1890?

On March 3, 1980, a writer for a north-western magazine quoted an obscure prediction made in 1890: A woman who had visited the west coast foretold that volcanic eruptions would increase in frequency and violence as the "end of the world" drew near.

Within 12 years of that 1890 prediction, some of the worst volcanoes in recorded history launched ash and lava. Ninety years after the prediction, just 67 days after the "volcano article" appeared, Mount Saint Helens changed the northwestern landscape forever.

Geologists today tell us that seven volcanoes are smoldering on earth's crust. Do these mountaintop fireworks really speak of impending doom?

What makes these questions so serious is that the same prophets who startle us with their correct predictions, also foretell a climax of world history — sometime in our future.

A Place for Prophecy in the 1980's?

Today, science has lost its mantle of infallibility. No longer dare we hope for rapid solutions to our needs. A void of uncertainty seems to suck meaning from life. But the prophecies of the ages stand unmoved.

These are the sources of the Prophecy Seminar. What are the signs of reliable prophecy? Is it a useful guide at a time of national crisis?

Does Prophecy Have a Message for Us?

Today's thinking person has profound problems with prophecy — be it by ESP, visions, crystal spheres or other divination. If prophecy were for real, we ask, why hasn't some psychic come forth with a universal cure for cancer? A guide to hidden underground reserves of oil for a thirsty America?

But What of Ancient Prophecy?

Yet, Biblical records are full of startling prophecies — which confound critics. Where did

An Open Invitation to Free Session

The Prophecy Seminar has been designed for you, whatever your belief or creed. It will deal with the books of Daniel and Revelation — books considered the most informative and exciting prophetic literature ever written.

The first session of this seminar begins Wednesday evening, September 10, at 7:30 locally. The instructor is a highly trained student of prophecy who takes seriously what he has discovered in Scripture.

Make plans now to attend the free opening session. Families are invited.

Opening Topic: The Dramatic Future of Our World in Crisis

Wednesday, September 10
7:30 p.m.

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Saturday
Sept. 20th

The Times-News

Editorials

A fatal attraction at Shoshone Falls

Three people, a boy and two young women, have died in less than a year-and-a-half at the same spot above Shoshone Falls.

It appears Twin Falls' major scenic attraction is becoming a popular place to risk one's life. It also appears the city can no longer avoid the need to protect people from themselves by improving security and warning signs.

A young Boise boy Sunday slipped and fell while attempting to jump across a stream channel in the rocks, which becomes accessible at times of low water. The swift stream runs from a pool, which attracts swimmers, and over the falls.

About the same time last year a 19-year-old Air Force woman stationed at Mountain Home fell into the same stream. And in May of last year, a 21-year-old Heyburn woman also slipped and fell while attempting to jump the channel.

In all three cases, the victims were swept over the falls to their deaths despite the presence of friends. The current took them in a matter of seconds.

In all three cases, people resumed climbing over the rocks above the falls almost immediately after the accidents.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the channel that has claimed three lives is very hazardous, even when the area looks dry.

It takes days for a body to be appear in the turbulent water at the base of one of the highest falls in the country. Search and rescue workers and lawmen have expended manpower, equipment and many hours as a result.

The city, which owns and operates Shoshone Falls Park, this year began charging a \$1 entry fee per vehicle. Earlier this summer city officials were optimistic the admittance fee could turn a profit.

That would mean money not just to administer the fee collection and maintain the park, which has suffered from vandalism. It would also mean money for improvements. On the list are paving and land rehabilitation.

Now the first priority for improvements has to be increasing safety at the falls. If this means the money goes for more fencing, more supervision and, at the least, better warning signs, so be it.

The train of people who venture out on the rocks during times of low water to peer over the edge of the falls must be stemmed.

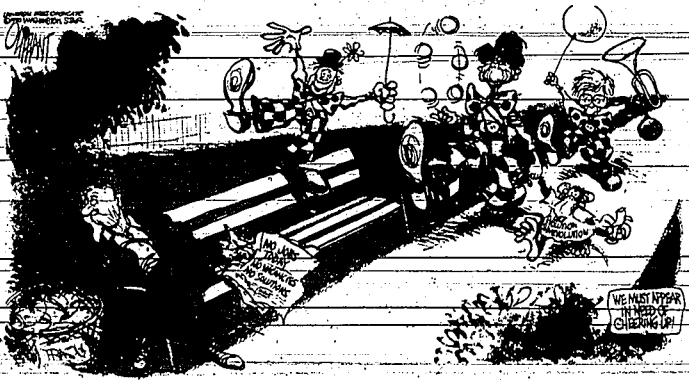
They only encourage others to do the same. It may be that local residents, who are used to playing above the falls, draw inexperienced visitors from other areas after them.

The recent victims were from Boise, Mountain Home and Heyburn.

The falls' natural beauty attracts thousands each year. Because of the park, the asphalt, the fences, the people, the power plant and other facilities, the falls seem more tame and less deadly than they are.

But the developed setting is deceptive. If people came upon the falls without the trappings, its danger would be clearer and people would probably be more careful.

Under these circumstances something must be made clear to visitors—seeing Shoshone Falls is dangerous.



Ken Robison

Gaining wildlife habitat

The conservation movement in Idaho has most often been involved in efforts to avoid the loss of habitat for wildlife, or water quality for streams. It has been primarily a defensive effort, to limit the losses.

Some successful efforts to retain wildlife and fisheries habitat include creation of the Southwest National Recreation Area, designation of the Hells Canyon Recreation Area and the protection of the River of No Return Wilderness.

Such victories are of only limited comfort, however, if the downhill trend for fish and wildlife habitat still continues.

With public land agencies now required by law to consider wildlife and fisheries we can see some examples of positive gains — of successful efforts to improve or increase habitat.

The Bureau of Land Management works with farmers to leave patches of potential farm-land in brush, so pheasants can find winter cover. Such cover is critical to pheasant populations. BLM calculates that for every

dollar spent to encourage a farmer to provide pheasant habitat, \$3 is spent in the area by pheasant hunters. Over 20,000 acres are being managed for pheasants.

On the Boise National Forest, the Forest Service has placed logs in some small streams to provide pool habitat. The presence of such pools can greatly increase both the numbers and size of the fish. Much of the work has been done with the help of volunteer labor.

The Forest Service conducted a highly-successful effort to plant brush near Arrowrock Reservoir to provide better winter-forage for wintering deer. Unfortunately, a range fire, apparently one that was deliberately set, destroyed the bitterbrush brush. Volunteers had contributed thousands of man hours to the project. This was a serious setback. But the plantings can resume.

The Boise Forest has also had success with developing small watering ponds in areas where there is no water for wildlife in late summer. In the grazing plans the BLM is

developing for the various planning units around the state, the goal is to increase production of forage. This offers long-term benefits for both livestock grazing and for wildlife.

The big problem, of course, is that cuts in livestock grazing are often prescribed to help revive the condition of the range. In the long run, livestock operators can expect improved forage. In the short run, they can suffer economic loss because of the reductions.

In addition to increased forage, another goal in the BLM land use plans is reduced erosion. In some areas, at least, this should mean better quality streams and better fisheries.

Wildlife is still receiving the short end of the stick. In the view of wildlife biologists, in some land use plans there are still conflicts, and their resolution often doesn't favor wildlife.

Nevertheless, it can be said that we now have real multiple-use on the public lands in respect to wildlife. Wildlife are receiving consideration. And there are some positive efforts to improve wildlife habitat.

A memo to Jimmy Carter

By MARK SHIELDS
© 1980, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Memo to Jimmy Carter:

As you have directed, will omit all unnecessary small talk. Urgent that you and your principal colleagues understand fully the extraordinary burden you have imposed upon your campaign organization. For close to 45 months, your administration has been unable to persuade the American voters of any of the following: that you have been a good president; that you will be an even better president; that your reelection is important to those voters' lives and their future.

What the administration has failed to achieve in nearly four years in office you have asked the campaign to accomplish in only two months. That is a very big task, and one that should inspire in you and your principal colleagues considerably gravity and uncharacteristic humility.

1. Do what your opponent cannot do.

You have a close identification with two institutions that are considerably more popular with likely voters than you currently are—the Democratic Party and the presidency. Urge contact with both for the next eight weeks.

FOR, Harry Truman, Jack Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, please. If necessary, but get it right—all can collectively provide you with a form of innocence by association. The fact is that twice as many voters call themselves Democrats as call your performance in office "acceptable."

You are president. Do not let us forget it. Visit the Marines at Parris

Island, the cadets at West Point or the Air Force Academy. Go to an Annapolis football game and remind us that you were in submarines after your opponent had finished his military career making training films somewhere in the shadow of the Hollywood Freeway.

2. Continue as is in the South. You have been perfect in the South. These voters must be appealed to and won on stylistic rather than substantive grounds. Urge that you keep emphasizing shared roots, shared values, shared fate that your victory or defeat will represent.

3. We do not have a real electoral base. We cannot do. We have to put one together by performing a number of different chores simultaneously. Very few registered voters, including many GSIS, are willing to walk over lukewarm embers in their bid to get hot coals in their bare feet. Reagan is helping us in the South, but we cannot count on his status in perpetuity. The issue must be framed for southern voters together by performing the nation in November will be rendered on both of you — the South as well as Jimmy Carter. If you are rejected, so too are they.

4. Television. Let me work this out with Rafterson. Urge that we make one television commercial that will be shown both early and often in the Midwest and the Northeast TV markets.

Call it the "eating crow" spot. You, talking directly into the camera, believably admitting a mistake you made and a lesson you learned during your first term. You are best prepared to decide which mistake to address. Perhaps something that contributed to 1980-man-coral congressional elections and that you are confident you have now mastered. (Both Speaker O'Neill and Sen. Byrd could help with research.) Most Americans are pretty sure you and self-doubt have never met. Let's show them.

5. Vision test. Urge that, in addition to being absolutely consistent on issues positions from here on in, you articulate real-vision for the voters. Give them some sense of joy you have in your presidency, some difference that you have made or want to make and that only you, as president, can make. Define the presidency for us. Do not present the job as a burden. Reveal that you now understand that the president is the country's Main Persuader, Main Educator and Main Motivator. And that you like the job and will enjoy it. Make the voters enthusiastic. They need it.

6. Perceptions do become realities. You must be seen as deliberate, not indecisive. The race must be between the South Georgia Turtle — with the resolute patience required to against the dashing California Hare — who is a great first date but may not be someone to get serious about.

7. Urging firmness, not vindictiveness. No mean streaking, like 76 with HHH and 38 on GY Vance's overkill on Reagan — voters will not believe he's a demon. Don't waste your time. Keep up the good work and just think: four more years.

Letters

Voting the man: double dirty turn

Editor, Times-News:

It is a strange Idaho constituency who will put more Republicans than Democrats into our Idaho Capitol and then put in a Democrat as governor to lead them.

Predictably, our House and Senate used their pencils down in the erasers; debated their throats hoarse and "pretty well succeeded" in accomplishing a lot of what the general populace wanted — only to be vetoed by the governor!

Now, I wonder if that same Idaho constituency will vote for Reagan in the overwhelming percentages they did last time, and then turn around and vote politics today — and yet I'll Idahoans will do this year. I would bet more than a dime, except a dime is all I have left after the Democrats in charge have given all my money away to the Cuban enterprise — food stamps — welfare — the OETA program — abortions for the poor — Israel and the \$40,000 grant to study the reasons why small children fall off bicycles.

I will never understand this attitude

of "voting the man." While this attitude does reflect the proud and independent way of Idahoans, it also does us a double dirty turn. I consider the average Idahoan quite smart — yet I wish they realized there is no such thing as an Independent.

A person running for office can claim all kinds of things he will do or won't do — vote his conscience, but get him actually to the Capitol and he becomes a part of his party conscience. Once a caucus is formed he is locked in and must vote with his party philosophy. When I say must, I don't mean to imply he will be thrown out of the Capitol tower if he doesn't. However, the party power is too strong to withstand and if a man decides not to vote with his party, then he is blackballed and will get no cooperation from his fellow party members in anything he tries to do. I have seen this actually happen too many times.

I have a good friend in California

who is a senator — a Democrat. He took me to the Capitol there many times to observe, sit in on committee and to watch the voting process. Without fail, when it came right down to the wire, the party members stuck together like Elmer's glue. When I saw all this I said, "If I were a senator, I wouldn't behave this way!" And he replied, "If you were a senator, you wouldn't last three days because you couldn't survive and not do this."

If we vote for Reagan — and also Church, we will be putting up our right hand to stay loyal to the abnormal liberal tendencies of our government only to bring up our left hand to slap it down. We are not in a time where we can afford to vote for the man we sense may at some time be an Independent, but at the Capitol he is his party's man — blood, soul and vote.

CARMEN SIMS
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

Soviet critic has severe case of dialectics diarrhea

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Literary Gazette has honored me with an attack that is, so experts tell me, remarkably even. In my column I reply: Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me — although when a Communist says I once was a spy — beyond what is permissible even in the death struggle with capitalism.

The attack is worth noting, not just because it contributes to the public stock of baroque pleasure, or because it reminds us of what we cannot be reminded of too often: the vulgarity of the Soviet mind. It also dramatizes the shocking decline in the caliber of Communist invective.

The article, which nominates me for a place in the Soviet "Gallery of Slanderers," says that the "military-industrial complex" is not only the hand that feeds me, it is the hand that gives me food and drink, strokes him, scratches him behind the ears and takes care of him in every way. It is necessary to lick that hand. It goes on like that, but you get the picture.

"What comes from his pen depends on who gives him the orders, and it is evident from the output who the promulgators are. It is a kind of dialectics."

Bingo! When a Communist deep-thinker is really ready to get down and dog, let alone pour the boots for comic dialectics, don't ask me, or him what it means, but warn me, and him.

He says I gave the game away when, last December, just before the full-scale Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, I said, correctly, that some Soviet troops already were engaged in Afghanistan. This, my critic says, was a lie, and a blunder because it betrayed my fear that Soviet troops would enter Afghanistan to forestall the CIA's overthrow of the Afghan government, which, my critic says, I knew was "planned for Dec. 29." To frustrate that overthrow, my critic says, the Soviet Union extended fraternal socialist assistance to the Afghan government. (And murdered the head of it. Perhaps that is applied dialectics.)

My slip, which revealed my guilty knowledge, proves that I am close to, indeed a pawn of, "the Washington faction that is making every effort to foment tension." My critic thinks that

faction includes almost everyone, and meets weekly in Katharine Graham's living room.

The "huge editorial-commercial enterprise known as the Washington Post Company" belongs to "Mrs. Bos," who commands "Will's unlikable and evil thoughts about the unthinkable." Furthermore, I am, dialectically speaking, her man in the CIA and the CIA's man in Newsweek.

Actually, I suspect that Newsweek and my newspapers regard me the way Ronald Reagan's staff are coming to regard him — with the trepidation aroused by randomness. Still, I am chastised. If not surprised, that "Soviet critic" reduces me to the status of an "epiphenomenon." My critic does not use the term — he seems innocent of any understanding, even of Marxism — but it is a favorite

of Marxists, denoting something that is a mere reflection of vast, impersonal forces. That's the way my critic regards me pretty much the way Marx regarded Louis Napoleon, an appraisal almost as wounding as "run-of-the-mill professor."

To the charge that I am a mere reflection of social forces, I respond: "So's your old man!" In fact, so is everybody, according to Marx. A whole academic industry exists trying to read Marx otherwise, but he said that everyone is a mere cork on the currents of History.

Frankly, I am saddened to note the decline of Marxist invective. Marx himself, who probably considered civility a bourgeois affectation, was always unloving on someone as a "sentimental petty-bourgeois social fantasm," and stout like that.

That's a demeritation with a doctoral degree, full of sociological gravitas and the tang of high learning. The Literary Gazette can't rise above saying that I'm a fellow with "a completely soiled soul" (do Marxists now believe in souls?) and "a pathologically evil mind," and one who "knows no limit to his inhuman calculations."

My critic, who probably needs the job, is no doubt unwilling to face the fact that personal abuse makes no sense in Marxist schemes of things, in which nothing is personal. He knows perfectly well that I, although repulsive, am not to blame. I am a plaything of, and destined for, the abstruse of History — am a mere by-product of this passing stage of the development of the means of production. Sorry, mom, but that's dialectics.

GOP patriarch maintains interest in politics

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Alf Landon lost his bid for the 113th presidency to Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, but 44 years later, on the eve of his 93rd birthday, the Kansas Republican said he maintains a keen taste for politics.

The bespectacled Landon, whose birthday is Tuesday, uses a flap-jack-sized magnifying glass to scrutinize the dozen newspapers delivered each day to his home. He might have some trouble reading the print, but his prowess for reading between the lines remains sharp.

"The strikes in Poland are of great importance to all other nations in the world," he begins, plunging headlong into the world events he meticulously follows.

The strikes could mean the beginning of the end for European communism as it now exists, he predicts.



ALF LANDON ... he's 93 Tuesday.

A visitor to Landon's Southern-style mansion might do well to sit up and pay attention. Thirty years ago the two-term Kansas governor was urging diplomatic recognition of China.

Forty years after he last ran for public office, Landon still keeps his eye on the political scene while overseeing his broadcasting and oil interests.

He admits he has slowed his pace. His extensive chain of correspondence — with politicians — and journalists the world over is "way behind, shocking shape, terrible. I haven't got it done since the first of the year."

Only this year has he given up keeping office hours at WREN radio, flagship of the Landon station.

"Just haven't felt like it," he said, rubbing the left arm that suffered with shingles last winter.

But weather and business permitting, he still takes morning trots on Big Red, his 26-year-old Morgan horse. He also dines with local politicians and businessmen at either the downtown Topeka Club or Tommy's Fine Foods, a long-time favorite eating spot.

Most of his business is conducted from his white-columned home, where this year he videotaped the speech that introduced his daughter.

— Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., as temporary presiding officer of the GOP National Convention.

Although he doesn't make the receptions and campaign parties, Landon serves as honorary chairman of the Republican campaign committee in Kansas.

He is following the 1980 presidential campaign through television and the newspapers stacked on his footstool.

Landon capulizes the campaign as a race between a "chief executive (President Carter) whose policies have been confused and uncertain" and Reagan, who foreign policies will become recognized as common sense.

Always the progressive, the white-haired Landon surmises that the Republican Party is too conservative for its own good.

He also thinks chances are good the United States will see a woman president by the year 2000. Perhaps his daughter?

"For heaven's sake," he scowls. Landon and Mrs. Kassebaum keep in touch, but they have a policy of not speculating on the other's business.

He still enjoys the spotlight as town celebrity, but admits it's physically tiring.

Reagan triumph forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon says in an interview to be broadcast today he thinks Ronald Reagan will capture the White House this fall, but he warned Reagan's staff to start taking the heat for their candidate's "boo-boos."

Nixon, interviewed by journalist Theodore White on NBC's Today program, said Reagan may make gaffes on the campaign stump, but his "weakness" with words is overshadowed by President Carter's "weak" record.

"Carter's weaknesses are his record, his deeds," Nixon said. "Reagan's weaknesses are his words, and when you run these (Carter's deeds) against the words, I think the one that is weak on deeds is going to lose."

But Nixon said Reagan's staff has "got to shape up" and begin covering for their candidate's mistakes on the stump.

"The one rule ... is that you never knock your own man," he said. "The candidate makes a boo-boo, you go out and take the heat yourself. And that's what the Reagan staff had better learn."

Nixon described Carter's staff as "weak, unprepared" and "ruthless" and predicted Carter will use his incumbency "to the hilt" in the campaign.

Nixon, who participated in the famed 1960 presidential debates with John F. Kennedy, predicted Carter might win the upcoming scheduled debates, but Reagan could capture the sympathy of the audience.

Nixon said he thought Carter will be well briefed by his staff for the debates and may come out more "effective."

But "it could happen that Reagan might win the audience," Nixon said, about the former actor.

"The Reagan strength is communication. He is the most effective man, I think since Franklin D. Roosevelt, in communicating."

Nixon said the impression that Reagan is "rash, that he's impulsive, that he's stupid or that he's senile" is simply a myth and voters recognized it as such during the primary season.

The interview is the first in a five-part series of interviews with Nixon to be aired on the show.

New York, Florida top primary list

By United Press International

Voters cast ballots in 13 states Tuesday in primary elections which have been overshadowed nationally by the presidential campaign.

A 14th primary comes up on Saturday.

Millions of dollars have been spent to choose party candidates for House and Senate seats that could determine the control of Congress after the November elections. Pitched congressional battles are under way in New York and Florida.

In New York, 76-year-old liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, a respected authority on foreign affairs, faces the first primary challenge of his long career from conservative Alphonse D'Amato, presiding supervisor of the Long Island town of Hempstead.

There is a heated four-way Democratic contest for the right to seek Javits' seat in the November general election.

Former New York City Mayor John Lindsay is trying to re-enter politics with a Democratic senatorial nomination. But he faces competition from 1945 Miss America and consumer activist Bess Myerson and from Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn, both seen as front-runners.

Queens District Attorney John Santucci also is in the race.

Javits has served 24 years in the Senate. D'Amato has unabashedly attacked him for his liberal voting record, age and health. Javits suffers from a progressive muscular nerve disease.

In Florida, Democratic Sen. Richard Stone faces a six-way primary challenge and Republican Rep. Rich-

ard Kelly, indicted in the Abscam scandal, faces a three-way GOP challenge.

Kelly will find out if voters believe his account that he accepted a \$25,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents only as part of his own investigation of "shady characters" who approached him.

In addition to five Democratic challengers, there is a six-way race for the GOP nomination for Stone's Senate seat. Stone's freshman record on labor policy has been heavily criticized, and conservatives also have attacked him for supporting the Panama Canal Treaty.

In addition, Stone was perceived as failing to act on the problem represented by the flood of Cuban and Haitian boat people which hit his state.

Incumbents with little or no com-

petition this week are: Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo. and Patrick R. Nevins, John Durkin, D-N.H., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona.

Republican war horse Sen. Barry Goldwater, 76, of Arizona, is unopposed in the GOP primary, but has spent nearly \$20,000 nevertheless.

There is a three-way Democratic race for the right to challenge Goldwater in November. Phoenix real estate magnate Bill Shultz, a graduate of West Point, has spent more than \$1 million in a campaign aiming at Goldwater's age.

Louisiana's primary is Saturday instead of Tuesday. In that state, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long appears safe for both nomination and re-election to a sixth term, but is taking no chances and has waged a \$1 million campaign.

Two gubernatorial contests will be held Tuesday in Vermont and in New Hampshire — where former conservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson is attempting a comeback.

In Connecticut, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is retiring and former New York Sen. James Buckley is the favorite in the GOP primary to oppose Rep. Christopher Dodd, who has the Democratic nomination.

Kuwait minister endorses war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Kuwait's foreign minister said Sunday a Muslim holy war against Israel would run the gamut of confrontation — military, economic and political — and said it is "immaterial" how the United States reacts.

Sheikh Sabah al Ahmad al Jaber al Sabah, in an interview with the English-language Beirut weekly magazine Monday Morning, recalled Kuwait's backing of Saudi Arabia's call for Jihad — holy war — against Israel.

wholly responsible," Anderson said.

Anderson, asked about his proposal for giving the president authority to raise and lower taxes 10 percent, said a proposed \$9 billion tax cut bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee provided an instance of where his plan would work.

He noted the tax cut, as proposed, would take effect in 1981.

Anderson will spend today campaigning in upstate New York and New Jersey, hoping to take advantage of his endorsement Saturday by leaders of the Empire State's Liberal Party — a blow to Carter's chances in the crucial state.

Anderson raps cabinet members' politicking

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Anderson criticized U.S. defense and diplomatic officials Sunday for getting involved in politics, but said Ronald Reagan went too far when he charged the administration broke security to help the president's re-election.

Anderson, before returning home to Rockford, Ill., for his father's 55th birthday celebration and a flight later to Buffalo, N.Y., for campaigning, also outlined a plan to give the president power to raise and lower taxes 10 percent.

Last week, Reagan charged Defense Secretary Harold Brown broke national security for political gain by

discussing development of a new technology that allows warplanes to escape radar detection. The Republican candidate said Brown made the disclosure to convince voters to support the president.

Anderson, who is running as an independent, told television interviewers Reagan "treated the country to the rather unedifying spectacle last week of hearing the president of the United States being labeled a security risk. I haven't done that."

But Anderson said when Brown and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie began "calling press conferences and attending national conventions," they

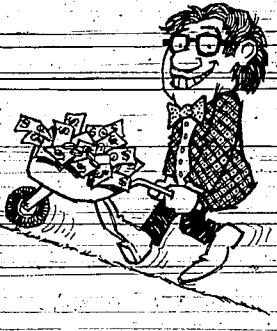
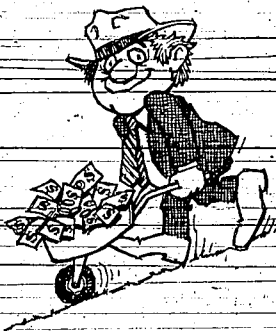
became involved in politics.

"I think that for the secretaries in those two departments ... to be that political, I regret that. Traditionally under administrations of both Republican and Democratic presidents alike, we haven't involved those two departments. I think in a strictly political campaign," Anderson said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Muskie recently criticized Reagan's foreign policy at a news conference.

"I am disturbed at the inherent possibilities that do exist in an incumbent president using the vast powers of that incumbency to ensure his re-election in a way that is not

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People



Susan Powell, new Miss America, receives kisses from mother Vinita, father Wendell

Miss-America's aims Spread God's word through music, earn money doing it

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Susan Powell, describing herself as grateful as "a wild, black stallion," said Sunday she intends to spread the word of God through music as Miss America 1981 — and make as much money as possible doing it.

"I started out as a dream, and I followed that dream," the 21-year-old Elk City, Okla., resident said, recalling the days she used to watch the televised pageant and drape a white sheet from her shoulders to sing along "There She Is..." with Bert Parks.

After her Saturday night coronation, a pageant ball and only two hours of sleep, Miss America 1981 stated her goal is to be successful.

"And the epitome of success is doing something that you absolutely love and being paid for it," said Miss Powell, an opera singer.

Noting that her voice teacher often called her a "thoroughbred" singer, Miss Powell said she had adopted the black stallion symbol as her own.

"I was seeing myself on the stage as a wild, black stallion, graceful," she said.

Asked how much money she would like to make during her reign, Miss Powell said, "As much as possible."

The daughter of a land dealer, the new beauty queen said her job would be to represent all people, but "Susan Powell first." She admitted her busy career has not allowed her "to even think about a family yet."

At a traditional breakfast interview, Miss Powell said her specific ambition as queen would be to study in Austria to become a "unique singer" in the mold of Beverly Sills or Janet Baker.

"If someone can sing opera and sell it," she said, "they can sing anything and sell it."

It was Miss Powell's stirring rendition of the comic "Lary's Art" from Menotti's "The Telephone" that won her the Miss America crown before 23,000 people in Convention Hall and another 90 million home viewers watching television.

Miss Powell said she plans to "impart the word of God" with her God-given musical talent.

"Music is my gift from God and I want to impart the word of God through it," she said. "And if you think I sing opera well, you should hear me sing a religious song."

Having been raised in the Midwest, the new queen portrayed herself as politically conservative, adding she believes marijuana should not be legalized and that premarital sex is not right for her "at this time."

She said the Equal Rights Amendment was not the proper way to solve discrimination against women, but the discussion of the controversial measure is raising it "good for focusing on women's equality."

Miss Powell said she would support the concept of women in combat only if it were a question of "falling prey to communism."

"In that case, I would be the first to fight," she said.

Grandpas active, younger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grandfathers in the United States are younger and more active than ever, a study released Sunday by National Grandparents Day indicates.

The private New York-based firm of Research and Forecasts Inc. interviewed more than 500 grandfathers in a random, nationwide telephone survey.

"Contemporary grandfathers are younger in spirit, physically active and dedicated to their work, their families and their communities," concluded the study, which was commissioned for a company that makes alcoholic beverages.

The firm found that 39 percent of those sampled are in their 50s or younger, with 10 percent over 74. Two-thirds report they are in excellent health, a majority of those polled visit their grandchildren at least once a week, with 27 percent making the visits on an almost daily basis. And more than half of those asked said they would like to see their grandchildren more often.

About three-quarters of the grandfathers rated walking as their favorite means of exercise, though 1 percent said that the practice of yoga was their way of keeping in shape.

One quarter of them swim regularly and a quarter go dancing regularly, with more than a fifth of those sampled avid bicyclists.

The study also found 18 percent subscribing to callisthenics as a way of keeping fit, with 14 percent of those polled active bowlers and 15 percent of them snailers.

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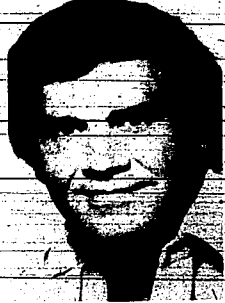
By United Press International

CONNECTIONS
Any author needs a celebrity plug in publication of a new book, but few have the connections shared by Edna Langford and Linda Maddox. They're read with one titled "Rosalynn, Frieda and First Lady," and they'll hold an autograph party today in Washington. With Rosalynn Carter there, it should be quite a draw. Mrs. Langford's daughter Judy is married to Jack Carter and Mrs. Maddox is the wife of the Rev. Robert Maddox — White House liaison to the religious community.

MADE TO ORDER
Rich Little is famous for his savage satire of American presidents, but it's done with empathy, not malice. Little says his mimicry is easy — that "the president has so many problems, in under such pressure, that even if he sounds like Gregory Peck on Inauguration Day, within a year he'd probably have a twitch, a lip quiver."

CLASS ACT
Karen Valentine may be starting to feel she's a victim of type-casting, but when you're making your Broadway debut by replacing Mia Farrow, you overlook such trivialities. Karen, who won an Emmy for her role as the idealistic young school teacher in "Room 222" a few years back, will play another character — "Mark" — in "Romantic Comedy," starting Sept. 16. Her costar — Keith Baxter, who's replacing Tony Perkins.

SEDAKA SINGALONG
Neil Sedaka has been turning out top tunes for 25 years, so it's high time he got himself — thanked for — all the effort. And he will — in a special to be syndicated nationwide through October by Show Biz. Some of the people who will do the thanking will



RICH LITTLE
...pressure shows up



KAREN VALENTINE
...Broadway debut

mean it from the heart. Guest stars will include Andy Gibb and The Captain and Tennille whose first hit "Love Will Keep Us Together" — a Sedaka creation. Sedaka will costar with his 16-year-old daughter, Dara.

10 YEARS TO RETIREMENT
Col. Harland Sanders celebrated his 80th birthday on the Louisville riverfront over the weekend. The Kentucky Fried Chicken king cut a cake big enough to feed 10,000 and distributed it to several hundred Bluegrass music fans who sang "Happy Birthday." His birthday actually is Tuesday, but the colonel celebrated it early in conjunction with a KFC-sponsored music festival. Sanders, who is suffering from leukemia but vows to beat the disease and retire at 100, ate two pieces of cake after telling the crowd he wasn't

supposed to have any because he also has diabetes.

PICKS KIDS NOT KIDDING
Mike Pritchard had a whack at becoming a star but the 6-foot-6-inch, 250-pounder who won this year's San Francisco Stand-up Comedy Competition has decided to continue working as a counselor at a local juvenile hall. Following a blitz of publicity after he won the contest that launched Robin "Mark" Williams on his meteoric career, Pritchard turned to his old job. Says Pritchard, "soon I had to separate two 6-foot-11-inch, 200 pound kids fighting over a 'Richie Rich' comic book. I said to myself, 'Mike, you're back in the real world.'"

BEHIND THE NAME: Frankie Avalon was born Frank Avalone.

Professor catalogues illegitimate

FARMVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Dr. George W. Jeffers speaks respectfully of bastards.

He has spent three decades cataloging some of history's most famous ones.

Fidel Castro was a bastard. So were Pope John XIII, John James Audubon, Willy Brandt and John Wilkes Booth, he says.

Jeffers, a retired biology professor from tiny Longwood College, has completed a list of about 700 noteworthy bastards, complete with a biographical sketch of each.

His research shows that some of the world's greatest figures, in fields ranging from religion to the sciences, were born outside the bonds of wedlock.

A sign on the desk in his den bears the Latin inscription "Illegitimi Non Carborundum," which Jeffers, a former educator said is loosely translated as "Don't let the bastards get the best of you."

When Jeffers uses the term, however, he usually does not do so in a derogatory way.

There was a certain element of the biologist that nourished Jeffers' interest in compiling his list of bastards.

"As a biologist, I knew there was something to hybridization," he said.

He noted that in centuries past when inbreeding had begun to degenerate some of the lines of European aristocrats would select outsiders, such as a young girl of humble station, to assist in their procreation.

One example was John of Austria, an outstanding Spanish military leader, who was the illegitimate son of Charles of Spain.

"I knew William the Conqueror was a bastard; I knew Alexander Hamilton was a bastard; and I knew that Leonardo da Vinci was a bastard," he said. "You're really getting it — discovered that Erasmus, the great humanist, was the illegitimate son of a preacher."

It was then that Jeffers said he realized some of the "top brains who ever existed" were born of questionable parentage, and he began com-

pling his "Dictionary of Bastards and Bastardy."

Here is a sampler of some of Jeffers' other noteworthy bastards:

ADVENTURERS — Sir Thomas Baskerville, Lawrence of Arabia and John Fremont.

ARTISTS — Paul Cezanne, Maurice Utrillo.

CHURCH — Saint Alban, Saint Brigit, Constantine and Popes Calixtus III, Clement VII, John XI and Leo V.

LEADERS — Catherine the Great, Eva Peron, Moammar Ghadhafi, Henry II of England, Philip of Macedon.

FICTION — Hlawatha, Billy Budd, Moll Flanders, Tom Jones.

MISCELLANEOUS — Alois Hitler (father of Adolf), Jack London, Joel Chandler Harris, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Manson and Pericles.

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10:00-12:00 p.m. Public Session (Special \$1.00 with or without skates)

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1:00-3:30 p.m. Public Session
7:00-9:30 p.m. Public Session
9:00-11:30 p.m. Public Session (No pre-schoolers on evening sessions)

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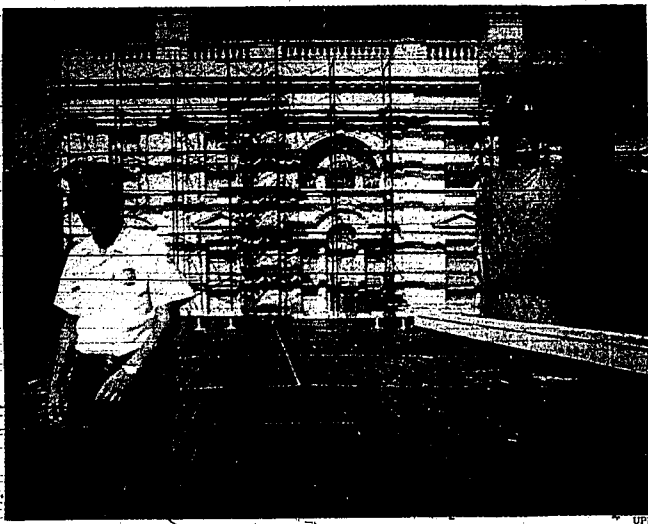
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STEVE McQUEEN
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Scaffolding covers east side of White House as biggest renovation job in years starts

White House renovators remove 30 layers of paint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contractors are stripping 30 coats of paint down to the original sandstone surface in the biggest renovation of the White House since Harry Truman's day.

Historical records show the White House was painted first in 1798 and has been repainted about every four years since, with extensive touch-ups in between.

Elmer Atkins, White House liaison for the National Park Service, said the decision to remove all the layers of paint that have accumulated over the years was based on a study by the National Bureau of Standards, which the government touts as America's foremost paint chemist.

The bureau recommended stripping the outer walls down to the sandstone that was taken from Virginia creeks to build the mansion in the 1790s. After the British set the building afire in the War of 1812, it was painted white to hide the scars.

The removal of paint, whitewash and other coatings is in progress on the east side, and if it goes well along, they will repaint and make repairs as necessary.

The Rudco Air Maintenance Co., of Hartford, Conn., which recently completed similar work in the Capitol rotunda, has a \$38,000 contract for the project.

The last major work occurred between 1945 and 1953, when workers used concrete and steel to

strengthen the structure of the White House in a \$3 million project. At that time, the third story (family quarters) also was converted to a full floor and the rooms in the mansion itself were increased from 125 to 132.

But the most dramatic — and controversial — change was the addition of a second floor balcony in the columns above the south portico — famed as the Truman balcony — because of the president's insistence that it be built despite architects' opinions.

During the lengthy renovation, Truman and his family lived just across Pennsylvania Avenue in the Blair House, now used by visiting foreign dignitaries.

Theodore Roosevelt built the West Wing, which houses the Oval office and other presidential offices, and the East Wing, which contains the first lady's offices, was added in 1942.

Richard Nixon covered over the swimming pool in the West Wing to create space for a press briefing room and free up additional office space in the vestibule where reporters previously gathered. But Gerald Ford built an outdoor swimming pool just south of the Oval Office.

Until now, the biggest change by President Carter was to add solar energy panels on top of the West Wing in 1979 as a model of his intention to develop the sun as an alternative source of energy. An avid outdoorsman, he also labeled every tree in the 18-acre grounds with its Latin and popular name.

Senate panel looks into role of Brzezinski in Libya affair

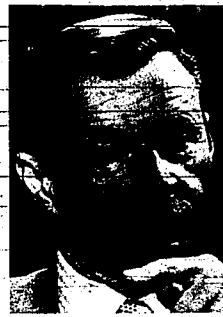
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's dealings with the radical Libyan government has turned a critical eye on Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser.

At first, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee focused on whether the Justice Department showed Billy Carter favoritism when it decided not to prosecute him for failing to register as a foreign agent for Moammar Khadafi.

Now the big question concerns the White House's direct dealings with the president's brother.

The latest controversy centers on Brzezinski's decision to tip Billy Carter in March that the White House knew he was trying to put together an oil deal with Libya that would yield him huge commissions.

That decision raised eyebrows because Brzezinski apparently got the information from an intelligence report and divulged it to the president's brother.



ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI ...testifies Tuesday

During hearings last week, the Senate subcommittee learned from Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti that the Justice Department is looking into the matter.

But the senators are eager to question Brzezinski and other White House officials themselves.

They thought the matter was important enough to delay some of the testimony planned for this week so members will have time to sharpen their questions for Brzezinski.

Billy Carter filed as a foreign agent for Libya July 14 under pressure from

the Justice Department. He said Khadafi's government gave him a \$220,000 loan and two expense-paid trips solely out of friendship — and insisted the Libyans asked no political favors and he did not give them any.

The Senate subcommittee will question CIA Director Stansfield Turner in a closed session Tuesday and call Lloyd Cutler, the president's counsel, to a public hearing Wednesday. Brzezinski is expected to testify next week.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vice chairman of the panel, brought

Brzezinski into the picture Friday while questioning Civiletti about his handling of two intelligence reports he received on Billy Carter April 15.

Brzezinski received one of the same reports — about Billy's plans to get more oil from Libya for an American firm that would pay him handsomely for the service. The other report said Billy Carter was about to receive money from Libya. To Civiletti, both reports were so sensitive because of their source that he delayed telling his own investigators about them.

"It appears that while you were taking precautions with the intelligence report, Dr. Brzezinski was not," Thurmond said. "There are grave questions about his conduct and handling of what he had been told is extremely sensitive intelligence information."

A Justice Department official confirmed his office is investigating. "We have not, however, at this time developed any evidence indicating that Dr. Brzezinski has committed any criminal violations," he said.

Brzezinski has said in a written statement he telephoned Billy to warn him the Libyans would exploit the proposed oil deal politically to embarrass the president. In an earlier hearing, Billy Carter said he told Brzezinski it was "none of his business."

The Brzezinski incident dovetailed with concern over whether Libya's government, which America sees as a supporter of international terrorism, used the president's brother to influence U.S. policy.

Detroit layoff sidelines 700 police

DETROIT (UPI) — Police Sunday reported no significant increase in violent crime despite the layoff of nearly 700 officers in a move that could force precinct commanders to return to patrol duty to keep Detroit streets safe.

"In light of our severe losses, the number one priority for all precincts will be response to calls for service," said Police Chief William Hart in a memo coinciding with the layoffs.

Five homicides were reported in the city Saturday night and early Sunday, but a police spokesman said they all involved "people who knew each other."

"They were cases involving innocent bystanders," he said.

He said the figure was not unusually high.

"It doesn't happen every night, but one in a while there are several homicides occurring at once," he said.

Hart's directive set a minimum on the number of scout cars that will be manned each day in each precinct.

"If necessary, supervisors will be teamed with an officer to respond to runs," Hart said.

He also transferred 220 detectives and administrative employees to precinct work to improve police response to crimes in progress.

"No unit in the department was spared," one police official said. "We took officers from everywhere."

The layoffs, designed to save the city \$27.6 million over the next 10 months, involved 690 officers — nearly one of every seven on the force.

All turned in their guns, badges and other equipment Friday.

Since last October, 1,100 officers have been laid off by the city in a move that Mayor Coleman A. Young, a black, said could virtually wipe out five years of affirmative action gains in the department.

Young had asked the police union to accept a pay cut of up to 13.5 percent, combined with fewer duty hours.

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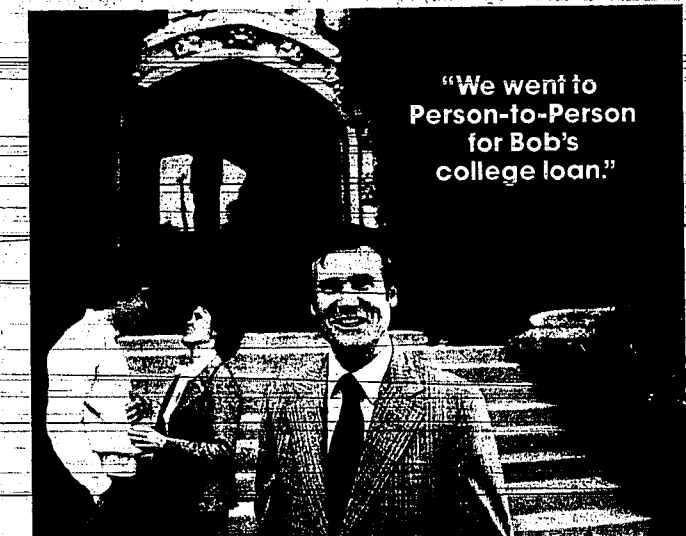
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Valley calendar

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
1:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. Poster party at 723 Second Ave. E., Jerome, to make posters for the Mini-Regional Conference. Please register for conference before Sept. 21. Phone 324-3255 for information.

Lanuse Childbirth Classes

7:30 p.m. in basement of Kimberly United Methodist Church, new seven-week series begins. For additional information, call Joani McFarlane, 624-4742.

Magic Valley Swim Club

7:30 p.m. at the home of Donna Stalley, Highlawn Drive, Twin Falls, for annual meeting.

After Five Christian Women's Club

7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn. Special feature: Cathy Lynch as Buttons the Clown. Jesse Emerson of Boise, will speak. Dessert is \$1.75.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Citizen Club

6:45 a.m. at Big Boy Restaurant in Twin Falls. Ralph Olmstead, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, will brief members on critical national issues which affect our community. He also will discuss the controversial publication "A Time for Truth" by William E. Simon.

Twin Falls Jay-Cettes

8 p.m. at the Community Action Agency building. For more information call 734-2783. Everyone is invited.

Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club

2 p.m. at the Turf Club for autumn tea honoring past presidents. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Dance at the Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

LaLeche League

7:30 p.m. at 201 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls. Advantages of breastfeeding for baby and mother will be discussed.

Idaho Nurses Association, District No. 41

7 p.m. Hamburger fry at 2823 Caswell Ave. Anne Malcolm, state INSA president, will be featured guest. All new student nurses, recent graduate nurses and interested registered nurses welcome. Bring a covered dish. RSVP by Sept. 10 to 733-3267 or 734-3634.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture

7 p.m. at 1306 Alder Drive, Twin Falls.

Licensed Practical Nurses, District 2
Reports of the recent convention will be given.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. Singles pinocchle party at the DAV hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. All single people welcome. Bring a friend. Prizes and refreshments, \$2 donation. If successful, this will be a monthly function.

Joy Christian Women

11:30 a.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley. Cost \$4.50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 678-7766. Those not wanting to attend the luncheon can come at noon to hear the speaker who will discuss "Special Children."

Swinging Singles Dance

9 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Music by the Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

Magic Lake Recreation Club

5 p.m. beef barbecue for club members and guests. \$2 per plate donation will be charged. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. The regular September club meeting will be held Sunday noon, Sept. 14.

Sugar Loaf School Banquet

3 p.m. at the home of Geraldine Meeke in the Sugar Loaf district. Anyone who went to the Sugar Loaf school club meeting will be held Sunday noon, Sept. 14.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club

8:30 p.m. dance and pollock at the Y building, Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Single-Ites Club dance

9 p.m. at Elks Club in Jerome. A hamburger fry and pollock will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Harmon Park, Twin Falls. The club will feature hamburgers, buns and coffee. Bring covered dish and table service.

Y meeting set for parents, children

TWIN FALLS — An orientation meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Y for parents and children in grades one through three.

Jack Doyle, executive director of the Magic Valley YFCA, said three special Y programs for parents and children will be discussed. They are Y Indian Guides for girls and sons, Y Indian maidens for mothers and daughters and Y Indian Princess for fathers and daughters.

The programs are designed to help busy parents devote a specific period of time with their children on a regular basis. The program is based on Indian lore, with songs, games and crafts, since this has great appeal for children in lower elementary grades, Doyle said.

Parents and children wishing to become involved in the program will have opportunity to form tribes following the orientation. Everyone is invited to attend since there are no obligations to enroll or participate.

Cherri Briggs, Y Indian Guide and Y Indian Maiden leaders plus YFCA staff will discuss the program, the director said.

Valley favorites

- Janene Webb
Route 2
- BUBBLE AND SQUEAK**
(Australian Recipe)
- 1 pound potatoes
 - 8-ounces pumpkin or squash
 - 1/4 small cabbage
 - 1 onion
 - 1 carrot
 - 1/2 cup shelled peas
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 3 tablespoons oil
- Peel potatoes, chop roughly; peel pumpkin, cut into 1/2-inch cubes; wash peas; peel onion; chop finely; peel carrot; chop fine.
- Boil potatoes separately until tender, mash well, allow to cool. Boil all other vegetables together until tender, except cabbage which is added during the last 10 minutes. Drain and let stand until cold. Combine mixed vegetables with potatoes, add salt and pepper, mix well. Heat oil in large frying pan; when hot, add vegetable mixture. Spread out to edges of frying pan with fork, cook approximately 3 minutes or until golden brown. Turn mixture over with spatula and turn over with a spatula. Cook another 3 minutes on this side until golden brown. Serves 6-8.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I know you advise women to pay careful attention to how a man treats his mother if you want to know how he will treat his wife. But how about his mother-in-law?

I am a 44-year-old woman who is dating a man who is 36. He is twice divorced (two children) and lives with his 70-year-old widowed mother. This is my first big romance.

At Wit's End

There's different ways to handle time

By ERMA BOMBRECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I got a letter the other day that needs a reply.

A reader who signs herself "Concerned-Vivian" wrote, "I saw you speak in Toledo, Ohio, in 1968. The other day I saw you on the Mike Douglas show and you looked 11 years older. Can you explain this?"

Well, C.V., all I can do is try. For the formative years of my life I was influenced greatly by my grandmother. She was a stunning woman who always being asked, "How do you remain so eternally young?" When I began to answer, "She eternally lies," Grandma began leaving me eternally home. She left about her, on all five of her children's birth certificates and by the time her kids were in their 30s and 40s, she had regressed to puberty again.

For years, I watched Grandma haste her roots, massage her elbows, pumice her heels, saturate her skin, pound her body and pat her china in an effort to bring the aging process to its knees. She succeeded. She was a bit like "Time" watch that you could bury in sand, spin around, sink, beat on, misplace, or drop, but she kept right on ticking until the day she died.

There are a couple of ways you can handle time. You can be like my grandmother. She was a stunning woman who regarded it as a formidable foe—in a game-of-wits where one wins and the other one loses. Or you can have respect for one another and live in a reasonable harmony in a give-and-take situation. I chose the latter.

At age 37, my knees had grown together, my laugh lines were deep enough to plant barley, oats, or rye, and wicker chairs were painful. For the first time since the kids were born I felt I could pursue a career.

As I went to the podium in Detroit to deliver my first speech ever, I noticed that everyone in the audience looked like me. Maybe if I had looked like Bo Derek, they would never have bothered with a seat.

I have to tell you, C.V., the aging process hasn't been all that bad. I gave up phone books and went for directory assistance at age 40. At 43, there was nothing left in my mouth to fill. At 45, I was advised to give up peanuts and cucumbers. I hate peanuts and cucumbers anyway. At 47, I was in my night clothes at 7:30 p.m. and no one cared. At 48, no one wanted to borrow my clothes or records anymore. At 50, I could say outrageous things and get away with it because of my age.

Lecture set

TWIN FALLS — A free lecture on transcendental meditation will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at 1306 Alder.

The lecture, taught by Cherri Briggs, is the first step of a six-day workshop on the meditation techniques of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi which concludes Friday through Tuesday. Cost of the entire workshop is \$200.

I can understand his feeling of obligation to his mother, but he can't be away from her more than 30 minutes without phoning to tell her where he is and when he'll be back. We seldom go anywhere without her, but when we do, he's constantly phoning to keep in touch. Incidentally, she is not an invalid. She's in good health but has never tried to make a life of her own. Her son is her whole life.

I have deep feelings about this man, but his attachment to his mother bothers me. He says he loves me, but I

can't cope with his mother's relationship. Does he have a problem, or do I? —**DESPERATE**

DEAR DESPERATE: You both have. But unless he realizes that his attachment to his mother is hampering his relationship with you, and he wants to overcome it, don't plan on a future with him. His only hope is to get into therapy and learn how to be a loving and caring son without allowing his devotion to his mother to consume him.

DEAR ABBY: The letters from people who are hard of hearing interested me because my mother has had that problem for years.

I wonder how many of your readers know that there's a small piece of equipment that can be attached to the telephone receiver to amplify the sound? We put one on my mother's phone three years ago, and it has been a godsend.

She can push a little button with her thumb and raise the volume of the caller's voice. There is a small installation charge plus a small charge added to her telephone bill each month.

I can't understand why the telephone company doesn't advertise this item, as it would be a tremendous help to so many. Perhaps if you print this,

others will inquire. It would be a kindness. —**HELPFUL HELEN**

DEAR HELEN: Thank you. Now if Ma Bell would just come up with a gadget that would signal those non-stop talkers to say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married and I did not receive a gift from my groomer, who attended my wedding.

I'm afraid I might have lost the card. Should I call her and ask her if she sent a gift or not? I'm in the process of writing thank you notes now and don't know what to do. —**UNSURE**

DEAR UNSURE: Don't ask her unless you have more presents than you have cards.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think are the most important things parents can do for their children?

CURIOUS IN HANFORD, CALIF.

DEAR CURIOUS: Love; time; understanding; discipline; independence.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) ENVELOPE TO: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 135 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.)

C.V., I understand your disappointment in a world where a wrinkle is considered a blemish and an extra inch an appendage, but somewhere between Toledo and Mike Douglas, I lived 11 years. . . and if you want me to get rid of them . . . you'll have to send me out to be pressed.

MONDAY SPECIALS

SEPT. 8th ONLY! Limited Supplies

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California WALNUTS \$1.29	Presto Aluminum Deluxe COOKER CANNER \$5.00
Dak CHOPPED HAM \$1.67	No. CG22 22 Quart
Diamond ALUMINUM FOIL 35c	Top DISHWASHING LIQUID \$1.29
25 sq. ft., 6 1/3 yds. x 12	32 oz.
KOOL AID \$1.99	Miracle White ALL-FABRIC BLEACH 23c
Makes 10 Quarts, 31 oz.	5 oz.
Napco Heavy Duty TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS \$1.79	DIAL SOAP 39c
Country Time LEMONADE \$2.19	30 oz.
31 oz.	LITE LUNCH 5x \$1.00
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Business

Alaskans lead income totals



More products of this refinery at Ras Tanura in Saudi Arabia may be staying near home in future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaskans on the average had the highest personal income among Americans in 1979 while residents of Mississippi had the lowest per capita earnings, the government said Sunday.

According to the state-by-state estimates by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, Alaska had the highest personal income at \$11,218. Ranking second behind Alaska was the District of Columbia. The figure for the nation's capital — which has a high proportion of government employees, lawyers and physicians — was \$10,570. The Mississippi figure was set at \$6,178.

Overall, the average U.S. per capita income was \$7,777, an increase of 1.9 percent from 1978. The government figures per capita income by taking total personal income in a state and dividing it by total population — including children and other non-working residents. The bureau said the income differences between states have narrowed in the 1970s. Most states with high per capita personal incomes — at least 10 percent or more above the U.S. average — were in the northeastern and western parts of the country, it said.

States with low incomes — at least 10 percent below the average — generally were in the Southeast and Rocky Mountain regions.

In addition to Alaska, the top 10 states were: Nevada \$10,531; Connecticut \$10,195; California \$10,047; Wyoming \$9,922; Illinois \$9,799; New Jersey \$9,747; Washington \$9,565; Michigan \$9,403; and Maryland \$9,331.

The bottom 10 states — after Mississippi, were: Arkansas \$6,983; Alabama \$6,962; Maine \$7,039; South Carolina \$7,057; Utah \$7,197; Vermont \$7,329; Tennessee \$7,343; West Virginia \$7,372; and North Carolina \$7,386.

Although the urbanized Northeast had high income, the bureau noted many of its states were among the 10 which had the least significant increases since 1969 — New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Vermont, Ohio, Illinois and Rhode Island. The 10 states which had the largest percentage increases over the decade were Wyoming, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Arkansas, West Virginia, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Alaska and Kansas. Most of those states had below average per capita personal incomes in 1969, the bureau said.

Survey results

Consumers uneasy but view bright

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers are uneasy about current economic conditions, but their view of the future is the brightest it has been in a year and a half, the August Conference Board consumer survey showed Sunday.

Of 5,000 households contacted nationwide in the non-profit business research group's survey, 12.9 percent characterized the present business situation as good, while 33.4 percent thought it bad. The survey found 91.8 percent of the families anticipated improved business conditions in six months, up from 18.6 percent in July. Moreover, 18.9 percent think there will be more jobs, up from 15.8 percent in July.

The consumer confidence index (1969-1970 base of 100) rose to 66.6 in August from 65.2 in July.

August from 59.4 in July to record a third successive monthly increase, the board said.

"The latest message from the consumer, suggesting continuing economic strength, was underlined later last month when the government's index of leading economic indicators posted a record increase for July," said Fabian Linden, Conference Board director of consumer economics.

"The consumer seems to be telling us that things are already better than we think. Similar consumer messages in the past subsequently proved to be dead right."

The survey showed 43.4 percent of the families are planning a vacation during the next six months compared to 43.7 percent in July.

One-time spy sues U.S.

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A woman spy who was jailed in Cuba for eight years is suing the federal government because she believes her intelligence Agency didn't adequately prepare her for the risky job, the Newark Star-Ledger reported Sunday. The newspaper said — Carmen Mackowski, 44, formerly of Perth Amboy, claims in her \$1 million suit that proper training would have enabled her to avoid — or at least cope with — her arrest. In 1969, the account said, she was arrested, convicted and sentenced to 20 years in Cuban prison.

OPEC use could cut exports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Energy consumption within OPEC countries could nearly triple in 10 years and cut deeply into the amount of oil available for export, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Sunday.

The authoritative oil journal said a newly issued study by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries warns both producing and consuming nations to consider energy alternatives to avoid "serious social and political changes of approaching resource depletion."

The report, "Domestic Energy Requirements in OPEC Member Countries," prepared by the Vienna Secretariat, said the cartel's 13 states used about 3.5 million barrels of oil equivalent a day in 1979. That amount

included 2 million barrels a day in petroleum products and 1.3 million barrels in the form of natural gas.

The OPEC study said consumption of petroleum products within the cartel's 13 states alone may rise to 6.3 million barrels a day by 1990 — equal to two-thirds of Saudi Arabia's current production of 9.5 million barrels a day.

The report predicted OPEC members' oil products use would climb 15 percent this year to 2.4 million barrels a day from 2.1 million barrels daily last year and hit 3.9 million barrels a day in 1985.

That would be a 61 percent climb from 1979, closely tallying with a previous estimate by the CIA. PIW said

Although the OPEC study said projections are hazardous beyond 1985, PIW pointed out that OPEC oil use more than doubled between 1972 and 1977.

Whatever the future level of the cartel's internal energy consumption in this decade or the next, it will definitely have a great impact on hydrocarbons available for export by OPEC member countries since they have "greater obligations toward satisfying their domestic requirements than meeting external demand," the study said.

OPEC continued to produce about 30 million barrels a day, the amount of oil available for export would be pared to 26.1 million barrels a day in

1985 and drop to 24.7 million barrels a day in 1990.

The report predicted crude oil exports will be "seriously impaired" in the 1990s for members such as Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela. "Even rising energy prices may not compensate for the double effect of domestic consumption and forced declines in production," the study said.

The Secretariat suggested that OPEC members should gradually raise domestic oil prices to the same level as export prices, lower production levels, step up exploration and diversify into alternative forms of energy to counter the expected decline in exports.

Saudis intend to increase price for oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The president of the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Sunday Saudi Arabia America's No. 1 foreign oil supplier — intends to increase its price by 24 percent, possibly coupled with a cut-back in daily production. "I think the Saudis will raise their price to \$32 (per barrel)," said Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi, current president of OPEC, in an interview Sunday in the weekly newsletter An-Nahar Arab Report and Memo.

Saudi Arabia presently charges \$23 for each of the 9.5 million barrels of oil it produces daily as the world's leading petroleum exporter.

Numerous petroleum industry experts have predicted the Saudis are on the verge of chopping production by as much as 1 million barrels a day to try to reduce the oil glut on the world market and try to bring the 13-nation cartel back to unified price structure.

Saudi Arabia provides the United States with 1.3 million barrels each

day, nearly 24 percent of the country's oil imports.

Nabi's prediction came as OPEC's oil, finance and foreign ministers prepared for a Sept. 15-16 strategy meeting in Vienna before the cartel's 20th anniversary summit in Baghdad in late October.

Asked whether the Saudis would announce the price increase in Vienna, Nabi replied, "You must ask the Saudis. All I know is that Saudi Arabia will raise its oil price."

Other oil experts have suggested such a Saudi increase might come in two steps — \$2 soon, and another \$2 later in the year, to bring Riyadh's price in line with the OPEC price floors agreed upon at a meeting in Algiers in June.

OPEC has put pressure on the Saudis to cut the production that already has contributed to a glut on

the world oil market — a glut that the respected Petroleum Intelligence Weekly publication says could last fully another two years.

The United States has stockpiled supplies in underground salt caverns in Texas and Louisiana — and thus angered OPEC members who would use oil as a political weapon.

Saudi Arabia, in turn, has kept up its overproduction as part of its bid to bring OPEC's price structure back to something resembling unity. The oil glut already has forced some OPEC producers to knock-off surcharges that had pushed prices in some cases to nearly \$40 a barrel.

The current Saudi production of 9.5 million barrels daily is 1 million barrels above its official level, but some experts say the Saudis could get by producing as little as 6 million barrels.

UPI fills executive post in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Appointment of John M. Perry Jr. as general executive vice for United Press International based in Atlanta has been announced by Thomas J. Beatty, vice president and general manager for the Southern Division.

As general executive, Beatty said Perry will coordinate sales and marketing for UPI in Florida, Georgia,

Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Perry, 33, joined UPI in 1968 after working for the Columbia, S.C. Record and WIS television and radio and WNOX television, also in Columbia. He served as UPI state editor for South Carolina, and later for North Carolina.

HOMER BAYLESS FURNITURE & MISC. AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1980

LOCATED: Having broken up housekeeping and putting storage I will sell located at Sawtooth Storage, located 1/2 mile east of Twin Falls, Idaho on Kimberly Road.

SALL TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH BY AILEEN

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Antique Oak Buffet, 100 or More Dolls and Crochets, Square Oak Table, Some Dishes (Some Antique), Mix Master, Food Processor, Ice Box, 2 Floor Lamps, Curtain, Stretcher, Magazine Rack, Gullion, Basketballs, Hoopdops & Electric Blankets, TV Toys, Electric Back, Clothes, Linens, Knick Knacks of All Kinds, 2-1/2' x 4' High Display and Storage Well Cabinets with Sliding Doors, End Tables, Metal Table, Foot Stools, 2 TV Sets, 1 Portable, Maytag (Forma) Wringer Washer, Frigidaire Electric Stove, Philco Freezer Refrigerator (Double Door), 2 Deep Freezers (1 Chest & 1 Upright).

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

4-Piece Birds Eye Maple Bedroom Set, 7-Piece Bond Bedroom Set, 4-Drawer Chest of Drawers, 2 Other Bed Complete, Box Springs and Mattress, 3 Other Chests of Drawers, 2 Bed Room Sets, 2 Glass-Door Cabinets, 2 Glass-Door Benches, 2-1/2' x 4' High Display and Storage Well Cabinets with Sliding Doors, End Tables, Metal Table, Foot Stools, 2 TV Sets, 1 Portable, Maytag (Forma) Wringer Washer, Frigidaire Electric Stove, Philco Freezer Refrigerator (Double Door), 2 Deep Freezers (1 Chest & 1 Upright).

MISCELLANEOUS

Pictures & Frames, Silverware, Books, Poin Rouge, Cooking Utensils, 100's of Dishes (Some Antique), Mix Master, Food Processor, Ice Box, 2 Floor Lamps, Curtain, Stretcher, Magazine Rack, Gullion, Basketballs, Hoopdops & Electric Blankets, TV Toys, Electric Back, Clothes, Linens, Knick Knacks of All Kinds, 2-1/2' x 4' High Display and Storage Well Cabinets with Sliding Doors, End Tables, Metal Table, Foot Stools, 2 TV Sets, 1 Portable, Maytag (Forma) Wringer Washer, Frigidaire Electric Stove, Philco Freezer Refrigerator (Double Door), 2 Deep Freezers (1 Chest & 1 Upright).

TERMS: CASH

Owner: HOMER BAYLESS

ALSO:

DISPLAY CABINETS — DISPLAY SHELVES — DINING TABLE & SINKS

1-shaped display case 2' x 3'
1-3' x 6' to 10' Display cases with glass tops
Wrapping counter with glass top also has 7 drawers and is 3' long
2-1/2' x 4' High display and storage well cabinets with sliding doors
Well cabinet 4' x 7' high with 12 drawers and large mirror with electric light with 6 glass
2-20" x 4" peg board with card racks
Well mirrored display case 3' x 2' x 2' with 4 shells
Lighted dressing table 5' x 6' with 6 shells with fluorescent lights

OTHER ITEMS

PHOTO-ELECTRIC Relay system, four customer entry signal
3' x 3' corner table with legs
2-1/2' x 4' High display and storage well cabinets with sliding doors
Large wooden pool table
3 shell metal rack
3 door store cabinet is 2' wide x 6' high

Owner SERGENE SORENSON
678-9771 1348 Overland Burly #3318
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FRED & IDA BIERWAG
ESTATE AUCTION
Monday, September 8
2:00 P.M. Report
Messersmith Auction Service

HOMER BAYLESS
Furniture & Miscellaneous Auction
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
1:00 P.M. Twin Falls
Messersmith Auction Service

KATIE & GEORGE KNOPP
Auction
Thursday, September 11
Majors & Osborne, Auctioneers

CARTER ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, September 13
Hollister 1:00 A.M.
Messersmith Auction Service

GARETH SWATZ AUCTION
Monday, September 15
Majors & Osborne, Auctioneers

Prize winners listed for Twin Falls fair

TWIN FALLS—The following are lists of top prize winners of this year's Twin Falls County Fair that have been released by fair officials.

DRAFT HORSES
Stallion, Harold Hoeting; gelding, John Lawrence; mare, Jim Barton; older mare, Opal Anderson. Grand champion mare, Jim Barton; and reserve champion mare, Opal Anderson.

CHAROLAIS CATTLE
Junior calves, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; junior champion female and fall calves, Heiss Charolais Ranch; reserve champion junior female, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch.

Summer yearlings: Heiss Charolais Ranch; cow-calf, Leiland Strooks; aged cow-calf, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch. Rosettes and purple ribbons for senior champion female, Heiss Charolais Ranch; reserve senior champion female, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; grand champion female, Heiss Charolais Ranch.

Two females, bred and owned by exhibitor: Heiss Charolais Ranch; junior bull calf, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; fall calves, Rose RRT Charolais; champion bull calf and reserve champion bull calf, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; summer yearling, Heiss Charolais Ranch; spring yearling, Heiss Charolais Ranch.

Junior champion bull, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; reserve junior champion bull, Heiss Charolais Ranch; senior champion bull, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; reserve senior champion bull, Heiss Charolais Ranch.

Grand champion bull, Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; reserve champion bull, Heiss Charolais Ranch; one entry of two bulls; Rose RRT Charolais; pair of calves: Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; Rose RRT Charolais; junior get-of-sire: Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; get-of-sire: Rose RRT Charolais Ranch; group of 5 head: Rose RRT Charolais.

ANGUS
Senior heifer calf: Cara Howard; junior yearling heifers: Kenny Tuma; grand champion female: Cara Howard; reserve champion female, Kenny Tuma.

MULES
Grand champion mule male won by Gladys, owned by Leon Littlefield of Bluff, Idaho. Hansen, and reserve champion mule male is Marie, owned by Eric Littlefield.

Male trail class: Jack Johnson; mule pack, female: Jack Johnson; Jackass Flats; Jackass Flats; get-of-sire: Diamond A Mules; mule foals at halter: Merv Reed; 1979 mule foals at halter: Eric Littlefield.

FFA BEEF BREEDING
Female under 1 year: Rose Brown; female over 1 year: Mike Rodgers; junior fitting and showing: Rose Brown; senior fitting and showing: Rose Brown; senior fitting and showing grand champion: Mike Zebarski; reserve grand champion: Pam Zebarski.

FFA SWINE
Boar: Kevin Holcomb; senior fitting and showing: Cheryl Peters; junior fitting and showing: Jeff Olson.

ATFA LOGS HORSES
Stallion colt, foaled in 1967: Moon Creek Ranch; stallion foaled in 1978 or 1979: Moon Creek Ranch; filly colt: Moon Creek Ranch; mare foaled in 1977: Allison-Lindholm, Filer; grand champion gelding: the Appy Farm; gelding: Rosanne Hoke; first and best champion: Hoke; and champion stallion and reserve champion stallion: Moon Creek Ranch.

MORGAN HORSES
Mare: Susan Jesser; gelding: Roy Jesser.

JUNIOR GARDENERS
Garden beans: Gloria Helmgartner; green beans: Ben Kast; table beets: Angie Wiscaver; red cabbage: Wiscaver; white cabbage: Terry Molynex; cantaloupe: Helmgartner; carrots: Lisa Routt; cauliflower: Helmgartner.

Sweet corn: Curtis Butcher; cucumbers: Paul Peterson; slicing cucumbers: Butcher; eggplant: Angie Wiscaver; onions: Terry Molynex; parsnips: Wiscaver; peppers: Helmgartner; potatoes: Molynex; potatoes: Molynex and Lisa Routt.

Russet potatoes: Helmgartner; field pumpkin: Butcher; pie pumpkin: Pearson; Hubbard: Helmgartner; banana squash: Pearson; butternut squash: Butcher; Hubbard squash: Butcher; tablequeen squash: Helmgartner.

Cherry tomatoes: Helmgartner; red tomatoes: Nolan Lampy; watermelons: Butcher; largest specimen of cabbage: Molynex; largest onion: Carole Johnson; largest potato: Butcher; largest russet: Helmgartner.

Largest pumpkin: Butcher; squash: Garth Fleetwood; watermelon: Butcher; novelty or oddly: Helmgartner; new variety: Helmgartner; Gloria Helmgartner; novel variety: Helmgartner by an individual exhibitor and Tim Pearson won first with six varieties. Most high points award went to Gloria Helmgartner who also received the "Best of Show" trophy donated by the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

QUARTER HORSES
Grand champion stallion colt: Barney J. Lyles; reserve champion stallion colt: Janice Sullivan; champion colt foaled in 1978: Barney Lyles; stallion foaled in 1978: Janice Sullivan.

Mare foaled in 1977: Janice Sullivan; grand champion mare: Gailann; gelding: Wendy Davis; gelding: Jeff Vickers; grand champion gelding: Jeff Vickers; reserve champion gelding: Wendy Davis.

ARABIAN
Stallion: Ardelle Brim; gelding: Carmen Cutler.

FRUITS
Cran apple: Frank Kare; golden delicious: Emory Woodruff; red delicious: Woodruff; Jonathan: Clark Kitchener; McIntosh: Kitchener; Rome Beauty: Chilton Dougherty.

Winter bananas: C.O. Davis; any new variety: Frank Kare; Florida sweet: Carmen Swanson; Hale-Haven: Dougherty; J.H. Hale, Svancara; any new variety of peach: Kare.

Barrel race: Al Theener; Flathead: Al Theener; any new variety of pear: Kare; Demson plums: Kare; green gage: Lura Kloepper; any blue plum: Svancara; any red plum: Kloepper.



YOUNG PARTICIPANT... shows off entry

any yellow plum: Kare; any new variety: Kloepper.
French grapes: Irvin Bodenstab; Italian: Svancara; silver: Paul Duffy; any new variety: Duffy; purple-black grapes: Kare; small purple-black grapes: C.O. Davis; large purple grapes: Al Theener; small white grape: Paul Duffy; Thompson seedless: Bernice Barron; any new variety: C.O. Davis.
Cantaloupe: Irvin Bodenstab; black walnuts: Ola McGregor; any other variety: Kare.

FFA GARDEN EXHIBITS
Green beans: Tom Krueger; butter beans: Curtis Butcher; cantaloupe: Butcher; carrots: Butcher; sweet corn: Tony Jones; cucumbers: Butcher; onions: Butcher; peppers: Butcher; red potatoes: Butcher; pumpkins: Butcher; pie pumpkins: Butcher; squash: Butcher; watermelons: Butcher; pinto beans: David E. Krueger.

POLLED HERDS
Junior heifer calf: Spilt Butte Ranch; winter heifer calf: Michael Kohnopp; senior heifer calf: Spilt Butte Ranch; late summer yearling heifer: Spilt Butte Ranch.

Early summer yearling heifer: Spilt Butte Ranch; late junior yearling heifer: Spilt Butte Ranch; early junior yearling heifer: Spilt Butte Ranch; senior yearling heifer: Spilt Butte Ranch.

Grand champion heifer calf: Spilt Butte Ranch, also reserve champion heifer calf, junior champion heifer, senior champion heifer, and senior champion heifer.

Reserve senior champion heifer: Carl Kohnopp; grand champion heifer: Spilt Butte Ranch; reserve grand champion heifer: Spilt Butte Ranch.

Late junior yearling bulls: Spilt Butte Ranch; early junior yearling bulls: Lynn Cattle Ranch; late two-year-old bull: Spilt Butte Ranch; early two-year-old bull: Spilt Butte Ranch.

Champion bull calf, reserve champion bull calf, junior champion bull calf, senior champion bull, reserve senior champion bull, grand champion bull, and reserve grand champion bull, all Spilt Butte Ranch.

Reserve junior champion bull: Michael Bean.

EXOTIC BREEDS
Steers: Kenny Tuma.

FFA PRODUCE
Best display of vegetables: Pete Creed; green beans: Randy Durham; yellow beans: Durham; beets: Velma Garrison; red cabbage: C.M. Lanting; white cabbage: Lillian Bennett; flat cabbage: Marvin Duggan; cantaloupe: Homer Roberts; long carrots: Clara Mathews; short carrots: Anita Svancara; cauliflower: Pete Creed.

Celery: Frank Kare; sweet corn: Dwight Shaw; cucumbers: Randy Durham; large cucumbers: Clark Kitchener; slicing cucumbers: Anita Svancara; eggplant: Durham; kohlrabi: Lanting; purple kohlrabi: Bennett; honeydew melons: Creed; watermelons: Midget melons: Creed; watermelons: Roberts; Bermuda onions: Elton Fessenden; Bermuda onions: Mrs. V. Svancara; sweet Spanish onions: Svancara; sweet Spanish white onions: Fessenden.

Parsnips: Pete Creed; bell peppers: Svancara; other peppers: Paul Duffy; baking potatoes: Rice; large bakers: Rice; netted gem potatoes: Lanting; Norgold potatoes: Creed; red potatoes: Ed Sharp.

Field Pumpkins: Lanting; pie pumpkins: Mrs. Clifford Davis; rhubarb: Paul Lattin; squash (banana): Randy Durham; bush scallops: Mrs. Clifford Davis; buttercup squash: Mary Williams; buttered squash: Creed; crookneck squash: Colleen Brewer; golden buggit squash: Kenny Eggleston; Hubbard golden squash: Elmo Farrar; green Hubbard: Creed; table queen squash: Durham; turban squash: Creed; green turban squash: Creed; zucchini: Mrs. Clifford Davis; cherry tomatoes: Clara Kitchener; red tomatoes: Carmen Svancara; salad tomatoes: Jerry Eisenhauer; yellow pear tomatoes: Rita Crawford.

Field turnips: C.O. Davis; any new variety vegetable: Lillian Bennett; any new variety non-stemmed: Davis; largest potato: Lyle Schuller.

FFA CROPS
Alfalfa seed: W.J. Lanting; feed barley: Lanting; malt barley: Homer Roberts; garden beans: Paul Lattin; Great Northern beans: C.O. Davis; Michigan pea beans: Al Theener; pink beans: Davis; pinto beans: Theener.

Red Mexican beans: Theener; red kidney beans: Davis; Theener; green beans: Lester McGregor; silage corn: Davis; red clover: Davis; white clover: Davis; white oats: Lanting; table beets: Lanting; peas: Dwight Shaw; blue pop-corn: Davis; strawberry popcorn: Mrs. Clifford Davis; white rice popcorn: Mrs. V. Svancara.

Yellow popcorn: Al Theener; triticale: Davis; soft winter wheat: Davis; hard red winter wheat: Davis; soft white spring wheat: Clinton Dougherty; any new variety: Bob Lanting.

Alfalfa seed, clover seed, barley, oats, spring wheat, winter wheat, and the three most outstanding shrubs: all Lucerne Grange.

Best sugar beet: Kenneth Slevers; best specimen cabbage: Norma Ridley; best cantaloupe: Kate Anderson; biggest and best ear of field corn: Jim Lanting; tallest corn stalk: Davis; best onion: Homer Roberts.

Biggest pumpkin: Pete Creed; best specimen potato: Hubert Brittkman; best specimen squash: Jeanine Jones; best watermelon: Kate Anderson; novelty or oddly shaped agricultural product: Pete Creed.

Best alfalfa hay: Fred Barnhill.
AWARDS
Tanna Vassilis, slicher; Heidi Rathborn, pattern; Christine Rathborn, favorites; Angela Groeger, accessories; Deborah Groeger, exporators and new horizons; Kathy Way, tailoring; Teresa Beer, knitting; Jerriene Maxton, crochet.

Michele Williams, crochet II; Laura Barker, child development; Kim Martins, macrame; Vicki Bressette, best project of embroidery or crewel; Michelle Wini, best project needlepoint; Renee Anderson, food for all seasons.

Melissa Butcher, tricks for treats; Tammy Harkins, all American foods; Vicki Schmidt; quick meals; Corey Kaster, food on the go; Mittie Harkins, yeast breads; Jackie Hoagland, least eaten; Kim Howard, health; Wendy Lierman, food preservation.

Julie Krueger, family living; Chelle Merrill, style revue; Christie Groeger, style revue; Joy Engelman, style revue; Tedina Tadlock, style revue; Michelle Anderson, style revue; Angela Groeger, style revue; Dave Skinner, style revue; Kathy Way, style revue.

Maurine Allen, woodworking; Jay B. Williams Jr., entomology; Lance Schroeder, bicycle; Ryan Slack, horticulture; Dave Skinner, aerospace; Gwen Hazen, leathercraft; Pam Murphy, advanced leathercraft; Doug Stone, motorcycle.

Elmer Peters, motorcycle; Shelli Turner, ceramics; Michele Spooner, photography; Ryan Slack, public speaking; Mike Floyd, teen leadership; Janet Stalley, teen leadership; Sheryl Harris, best project; Jennifer Hurst, vet science; Catherine Bourner, best project.

Scott Sayers, best project; Susan Nob, rabbit fitting and showing; Joan Heath, reserve champion rabbit fitting and showing; Sharrice Nutting, rabbits; Karole Kistler, rabbit record; Ned Quigley, poultry.

Kristin Barton, terrariums; Shana Brewer, Tony Jones, Kim Martins, Maureen Maron, best secretary's books; K.C. Williams, tractor records; Scott Crawford, naturalism; Julie Schmidt, skiing.

KITCHENS and PANTRY
Marlyn Young, oatmeal cake; Lois An-

*See TWIN FALLS page A12

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FEDERAL SAVINGS

Pocatello - Ruby - Caldwell - Jerome - McCall - Meridian -ampa - Pocatello - Twin Falls

Twin Falls fair results

Continued from page A11

thru, ginger snaps, lobster cookies, banana cookies, soy beans, meat jerky, sweet rolls; Betty Ruzik, wild meat; Jon Lawrence, cake; Betty Howell, peanut butter cookies, other cookies.

Pilar United Methodist: Women, conserves, jams, jelly, marmalades, preserves, best collection of cake; best of class loaf cakes, peach preserves, pear preserves, other marmalade, other conserves, rubber chickens, best pickles, bread and butter pickles, apricot jerky, peaches, peach marmalade.

Mrs. Bud Watkins, other preserves: Riana Tolk, tomato juice, sauerkraut; Jean Pierce, chocolate fudge, pecanuche; Helen Mai, plain jelly, carrot cake; Faye Ruzik, apple sauce; Donald McArnold, other relish; candy; men only: Carolyn Sullivan, molasses cookies.

Carl Baker, cookies, men only: Pauli Sawyer, other jam; Robert Lang, sweet roll, pickles, cucumber relish; Edna Vann, apple pie filling, mince meat, red raspberry jam, cherry jam, strawberry preserves; Donna Rimmens, strawberry jam.

Marlene Hansen, peach jelly: Wilma Thompson, sliced beans, whole beans, other canned vegetables, beans, choko cherry jelly, grape jelly; Mrs. George Rimmens, apricots, pease, whole tomatoes, canned clackon, canned fish, fruit cocktail, berry jam, orange marmalade; Ellen Heper, carrot cookies.

Lee Howell, cake, men only: Gwen Vanny, dried corn; Pat Kleinopf, whole wheat bread, pickles, chili sauce, best of class for yeast bread.

Virginia Foster, coffee cake, peach pie: Louise Franzen, plum jam; Maxine Peckardt, bread, fruit cake, bar cookies, drop cookies, fancy tea cookies, unbaked cookies, divinity, other fudge; Betty Stepp, French bread, dinner rolls, Parkerhouse rolls, dipped chocolates.

Lillian Shuff, stone ground bread: Mary Lou Otman, pease, black raspberries, red raspberries, beans, carrots, corn, apricots, apple butter, apricot jam, lime pickles, fancy carrots, sliced string beans, cherries, parsley, dried vegetables.

Christine Cadill, berries, sweet cherries: Maria Otogus, other canned meat; Jayne Fisher, fancy decorated cakes; Leona Thomas, zucchini, chocolate chip cookies, uncooked, mints, other pies; Gerri Gamache, tomato sauce, stewed tomatoes.

Valerie Ellet, holiday bread: Jeanne Dean, fruit bread, cinnamon bread, raisin bread, sourdough bread, best of class quick breads; Jeanne Jones, cream puff, red raspberry jam, sauces; Pat Carrie, strawberry jelly.

Ariene Schmidt, cut tomatoes: Vera Young, angel food cake; Michelle Mayland, brownies; Irma Tucker, raisin pie; Jessie Olson, chocolate drop cookies, best of class for cookies.

Helen Mai, appetizace cake, blackberry jelly, other candy: Leona Skeen, whole

cookies; Joyce Grindstaff, peach jam, mixed vegetable relish, tomato relish; Carolyn Chojacko, zucchini bread, chocolate fudge, peanut brittle, other fudges, fruit pickles.

Mildred Chojacko, apples, prunes, other canned fruit, other canned vegetables, dried apples, dried pears, dried prunes, apple jelly, berry jelly, pear jelly; Cynthia Lohr, fruit cookies, tomato preserves; Susan Chojacko, filled cookies.

Shirley Harris, banana bread, caramel candy, best of class quick breads: Patty Schweitzer, raised doughnuts; Marilyn Daniels, dill pickles; mixed pickles; Eugene Heimgartner, pie, men only.

Lafae Crawford, oatmeal bread, rye bread, recently shaped bread, cinnamon rolls, whole wheat rolls, zucchini cookies; Betty Heimgartner, other jelly, pear jelly, watermelon preserves; berry pie.

Rita Crawford, pie cherries, cherry jelly, apricot jam, cherry preserves, watermelon pickles; Mrs. Owen Crawford, currant jelly; Mary Galdrman, plum; Gladys Sill, fruit in community exhibit; Boon Hall, other dried fruits; Estia Miracle, other pickles; Sheila Allen, cereal candy, English toffee.

Tammy Dimock, mustard pickles, Cornie Hatch, novelty shaped cake.

FLOWERS

Pink Asters: Gwen Vanny; purple asters: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; red asters: Randy Zagala; white asters: Coleen Crozier; container of assorted: Gwen

Craster; type chrysanthemums: Coleen Crozier; incense: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; pomposes: Coleen Crozier; gull: Coleen Crozier; reflexed: Mabel Bonnichsen; ball dahlias: Carol Chadd; incense cactus: Don Chadd; cactus: Don Chadd; semi cactus: Don Chadd; semi four to eight in bloom: Carol Chadd; straight cactus, large: Carol Chadd; straight cactus, small: Laura Kloepfer; cactus: Mildred Chojacko.

Formal decorative dahlia: Don Chadd; formal decorative four to eight inches: Don Chadd; informal decorative: Don Chadd; small informal decorative: Don Chadd; miniature: Carol Chadd; novelty: Don Chadd; naturally grown pompon: Don Chadd; single: Don Chadd; waterlily type: Luise Kloepfer.

Best spike gladioli: Phyllis and Orville Mattice; collection: Orville Mattice; pink petunias: Mrs. Don Lowder; purple petunias: Eugene Heimgartner; mitted pink: Maxine Nelson; Florida rose: Ada Powell; lavender: Valorie Black; Peace: Elsie Hunt; tuberous begonias: Vivian Kiliak.

Decorative grasses: Wilma Hodder; hibiscus: Nona Dills; celosia: Renae Toki; cosmos: Mrs. Don Lowder; orange cosmos: Mrs. R. Herron; sweet peas: Ada Powell; dinnies: Pat Fleetwood.

Desert to Paradise arrangement: LaRae Crawford; Stars and Stripes Forever: Ingrid Kaster; I Remember Mama: Mrs. Robert White; all red arrangement: Mildred Chojacko; and Idaho sunset: Jean Crawford; arrangement of flowers in

low basket: Rita Crawford; arrangement using fresh flowers and foliage: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver.

Arrangement using weathered wood: LaRae Crawford; arrangement using dried material: Vera Ryan; arrangement depicting hunting season: Barbara Karel; arrangement for patio picnic table: LaRae Crawford.

Arrangement using flowers with fruit: Betty Darrud; vertical arrangement: Mrs. Robert White; arrangement in pitcher: Mary Ann Lockhart; arrangement for church: Mrs. Robert White; arrangement in antique container: Rita Crawford.

Holiday arrangement: Lawrence Barza; men only: Art Kaster; miniature arrangement: LaRae Crawford; corsage: Angie Nelson.

Advanced and professional arrangements: Stars and Stripes Forever: Mrs. Velma Garrison; I Remember Mama: Mrs. Lawrence Sill; all red arrangement: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; Idaho sunset: Coleen Goodwin; low basket: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; fresh-herbs-and-foliage-Pat Goodwin; weathered wood: Rebecca Ashby; rose arrangement: Rosalida Miller; dried material: Rosalida Miller.

Hunting season: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; patio picnic table: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; arrangement using flowers and fruit: Laura Kloepfer; tall container: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; church design: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; antique container: Mrs. Lawrence Sill.

Miniature arrangement: Mrs.

Wiscaver; corsage: Wilma Hodder; Hanging plants: Debbie Miller; begonia: Irene Lemke; garden: Debra Rose; begonia; box furnished by fair; St. Ann's Study Club; small picture box furnished by fair; Barbara Karel; large picture box furnished by fair; Hazel Reichert.

Small picture box furnished by exhibitor: Ruby Fleetwood.

Commercial flower or plant display: Ruth Lindor Garden; merrill garden: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; fish garden: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; large dish garden: Irene Lemke; terrarium: Mrs. Denver Kinyon.

Community club best quality: Pine Chapter #1; best quality of one kind: Country Side Garden Club; house plants: St. Francis of Assisi; flower chub best quality: Palat Falls; best artistic exhibit: Bow and Blower; best quality of one kind: Dahlia Club; house plants: Palat Falls.

Green foliage erect: Andrea Paul; green foliage spreading: Debra Rose; Blooming house plant: Ralph Jones; green foliage: Mrs. Denver Kinyon; variegated foliage: Susan Justice; variegated upright: Charlotte Ruzik.

House plants-Penn Gellen; African violets: Molly Walden.

JUNIOR FLOWER GARDENERS

Best quality: Mrs. Joe Wiscaver; begonia: Susan Chojacko; cactoid; Stann Chojacko; cosmos: Gerth Fleetwood; chrysanthemum: Denny Molyneux; dahlia: Connie Molyneux; collection of dahlia: Susan Chojacko.

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OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS



Only trash piles left by Sunday evening after Twin Falls County Fair closed a week's run at Filer

Boise youth jumps, slips, falls to death

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young Boise boy died at Shoshone Falls Sunday when he apparently slipped while trying to jump a stream channel, fell in and was swept over.

Two young women were killed the same way at the same spot in May and June of last year, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said.

Twin Falls and Jerome search and rescue workers and sheriff's officers were watching the Snake River below the falls for the body of the boy, who had not yet been positively identified.

After the fall about 12:30 p.m., a search and rescue team rappelled to the bottom of the falls to see if the body had lodged in rocks. Munn said officers believe the body is in the river.

The boy was with a group of five people returning to Boise from Blackfoot, Munn said. He was climbing on the dry side of the falls when the accident occurred at the stream

channel located in about the middle of the falls.

Munn said according to witnesses the boy slipped while attempting to jump the channel.

"There's not much water. I think it's a sliding process," Munn said. "I was down there and you can slip very, very easily even on dry algae and moss. It's actually worse than when wet."

"People were out on the cliffs on the edge of the canyon, even while we were down there," he said. "It terrified us. They were endangering themselves while trying to watch the search."

He said officers tried to get the spectators to stand back.

Searchers from Jerome and Twin Falls counties will continue to observe the river until the body surfaces, Munn said. "They always do," he said.

He said he believes "plain curiosity" and a desire to get close draws people to climb around the falls, which are "very hazardous" even when dry.

Burley man held in shooting probe

BURLEY — A Burley man is in custody on suspicion of homicide for the fatal shooting of a Rupert man late Saturday night.

Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent said the victim, Herman Henry Maas, was shot and wounded at the residence of Howard Randall, age unknown, of Burley just before midnight.

Broadbent said Randall was taken in custody after the night.

Maas, 27, was taken from the scene of the shooting to Cassia Memorial Hospital by another party and died either en route or after arrival.

Broadbent said. The hospital notified the sheriff's office.

"The two men were apparently acquaintances and there appeared to have been an altercation between them 'over some previous dealings,'" he said.

"We're trying to check out those circumstances right now," he said.

Broadbent said police have the murder weapon but preferred not to identify the type of firearm.

Maas attended schools in Heyburn and Burley and had worked at Magic Valley Foods. He was married and had three step-children.

Health fund proposal on ballot in November

MOSCOW — Idaho is penalizing a large segment of its citizens with higher health costs, State Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, says.

In statement released today in support of a proposed amendment to the Idaho Constitution, Dobler said, "The measure will correct an inequity in our law."

The proposal must be approved by voters in the November general election ballot.

The amendment would allow the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to arrange loans to the state's five non-profit, religious-sponsored hospitals at the same lower rates as Idaho's public hospitals, she said.

The five hospitals affected by the amendment, HFR-12, are St. Benedict's at Jerome, St. Mary's at Coltonwood, St. Joseph's at Lewiston, Mercy Medical Center at Nampa and St. Alphonsus at Boise.

Dobler and State Sen. Leon Swenson of Nampa are co-chairing a statewide Committee to Inform Idahoans About Health Care.

The measure "should receive overwhelming support from the voters in November," Dobler said.

"All we have to do is make sure there are no loopholes in the measure when they go to the polls."

She emphasized that no tax dollars are involved. All monies through the Health Facilities Authority, come from private sources.

"It may sound like a small matter, but the religious-sponsored hospitals expansion at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise is right now. The difference in interest costs amounts to some \$240,000 a year."

"You know who has to pay for those higher costs—the patients in our hospitals," she said.

And the religious-sponsored hospitals treat everyone — Catholics, LDS, Baptists, whomever."

Murtaugh accident hurts 2

MURTAUGH — One man was in intensive care and another in serious condition Sunday with head injuries suffered in a one-car accident near here.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said David Howard, 26, of Murtaugh and Joseph C. Moore, 27, of Eden, were injured in a one-car roll-over about a mile north of Murtaugh at 1:28 a.m. Saturday.

They were passengers in a vehicle driven by Fortrie (Pete) Flores, 33, of Murtaugh. He sustained serious injury, but his passengers were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Moore was in serious condition and Howard's condition but in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, nursing supervisors said.

Officers said the vehicle was southbound on county road 4500 East and left the highway at the intersection with 3225 North. The vehicle went about 54 yards, crashed into a utility pole, traveled another 95 yards, rolling over several times, and skidded to a stop on its top.

Sheriff's officers said the vehicle was demolished. Charges are pending additional investigation.

Counselors due to visit CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Know Your Idaho Colleges and Universities" is the theme of Southern Day to be held at the College of Southern Idaho next Wednesday, Sept. 17.

High school counselors from south central Idaho will hear representatives from each college and university explain their programs.

"We would like to have all the high school counselors from Magic Valley present," said Paul E. Ostyn, director of high school relations at CSI. "We think it will be very informative."

Although the program is aimed at counselors, high school principals are also invited to attend.

If all attend, 32 counselors will be on hand. "Literature on each school will be passed out and there will be question-and-answer sessions, he said.

Portions of the program will be allocated to school financial education and financial aid opportunities for students.

Center offers class on landing job

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a class on "How to Get the Job."

The six sessions of the class will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Topics will include job interviews and resumes.

Students can register at the first class Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 102.

All quiet on fair grounds

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

FILER — Among the rows of animal stalls and cages, perhaps only a few chickens remained.

Carnival workers had taken down and loaded the equipment and were taking naps or getting ready to head for the laundromat.

For the first time in a month, the front office closed at 5 p.m.

At one or two food booths, crews were scrubbing hamburger grills, and in one exhibit hall, volunteers were carefully sorting precious antiques to be handed back to their owners today.

The Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo grounds Sunday had overnight become quiet and deserted with the end of the annual five-day event Saturday night.

Saturday, the biggest official day of attendance, 22,377 persons attended the fair, compared to 22,676 on the last day of the fair in 1979.

A wind storm, clouds and some raindrops marred the final evening. The ferris wheels were shut down briefly as a safety precaution, and the lights went out at 10 p.m. just after the rodeo ended.

The electric outage at Filer did not affect the midway, which operates on its own power source, and Idaho Power Co. restored service in about half an hour.

Company dispatcher Bob Grady said lightning and winds also caused an outage in the South Park area of Twin Falls from 9:30 to 9:55 p.m.

Fair manager Tom Shouse said the "very, very few problems" occurred and the fair was the best in his 15 years in terms of people's attitude and the smoothness of operation.

"We were better prepared for anything that came up," he said. "The workers are all tired out. They did a good job. We'll probably go to bed at 8 o'clock tonight."

Besides the 155 to 160 employees of the fair, thousands of people who had entered exhibits, manned the booths and run concession stands could look forward to some rest.

At the Twin Falls First Baptist Church's food booth, four people were cleaning and dismantling.

Jack Asher said the booth raised about the same money as last year for its Boy Scout troop, Cub Scout pack and youth group and the church.

As many as 33 people a day had worked the booth in three-hour shifts from 11 a.m. to midnight. The group paid \$917 for their space and services at the fairgrounds.

During the power loss Saturday night, the workers pointed their vehicles on the booth with headlights on and kept on cooking with gas.

Asher said the booth paid off, partly because of holdover supplies, but he worried about inflation next year.

About the 1980 fair, he said some exhibits, especially the antiques, were "really tops," but the "agricultural and botanical showings reflected the poor growing season."

At the only exhibit hall yet to be emptied, half a dozen workers were matching tags on antiques to their owners' names in preparation for distribution today.

Superintendent Marian Langdon said figures aren't in yet but she believes they will show more entries and antique items were exhibited this year than last.

"These things are worth so much we have to be extremely careful to make sure," she said in explaining the extra day for returning antiques. "It's not working; they're a pleasure to handle."

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the fair "wasn't bad" from the standpoint of security.

He held the normal number of a few little problems occurred.

"I feel we had a good crowd," he said. A few car burglaries, some vehicle accidents and some vandalism took place, Munn said.

Official attendance off 2,670 from 1979

FILER — The official four-day attendance for the Twin Falls County Fair, which ended Saturday, was 2,670 less than last year.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse said he had predicted attendance would increase to 83,000 from 1979's record crowd of 80,000.

Shouse said it was the first time he had predicted an increase and a decline occurred.

"It's economics a little," he said. "Of course we had a very strong Tuesday, which we don't count."

That day, admittance was free and Inland Empire Shows had reduced ticket prices for children. Also the fair staged a horse team pulling contest, which drew a "terrific crowd," Shouse said.

He said Tuesday's attendance would push the total well above 100,000 and that "maybe we should get into five days" next year, when the fair program will be "about the same."

Wednesday's attendance was 14,483, down about 400 from a year ago; Thursday's, 20,629

down about 1,000; Friday's 20,136, down about 800; and Saturday's, 22,337, down about 350.

The general admission price to the fair and the rodeo were each raised 50 cents this year.

Shouse said he doesn't anticipate any raises next year.

Of the \$313,000 fair budget about 10 percent comes from the county budget, and the rest is provided by revenues.

Shouse said he doesn't know if the fair could be made self-supporting and that prices are "high enough."



On Saturday, the bandstand resounded to music by Cleova Peterson and Chris Velasquez of Burley

The West

Conservation may reduce region's power plant needs

Crews control blaze

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—The 13-day-old Mount San Jacinto brushfire that charred more than 28,000 acres was brought almost completely under control Sunday.

However, it will take firefighters another two months to extinguish all the blazes, the U.S. Forest Service said.

The brushfire, started by four boys playing with matches in a canyon above Palm Springs Aug. 26, destroyed several winter homes estimated at more than \$1 million and charred 28,655 acres of brush and timber land in the post resort area before it was contained Friday.

U.S. Forest Service regional chief Rex Greigges said the firefighting cost is estimated at more than \$3 million.

A total of 50 firefighters suffered minor injuries, many of them from bee stings. Several minor injuries occurred when a firefighting helicopter crashed.

Greigges said officials feared rain, which will not be absorbed into the charred ground in the burned-out areas, might cause excessive flash flooding and runoff damage this winter.

During the past three winters flash floods and runoff have caused damage in the Palm Springs area and officials said it could be worse this year because of the brushfire.

Riverside County officials said they would start construction of a new flood control debris basin in January in an effort to prevent runoff-caused damage.



Giant castle all done
Asha Schalla, 3, puts the finishing touches on a huge sand castle built at San Diego, Calif., which was built with help from Sand Casting, Inc., of Del Mar, Calif. Standing 13 feet tall and containing almost 100 tons of sand, the castle was built by the firm as publicity for a shopping mall.

New administrator chosen for state school at Nampa

NAMPA (UPI)—Dan Frazzini will be the new administrator of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa on Thursday.

He will replace Acting Administrator Robert Glover who has resigned to become Director of Mental Health for the state of Colorado.

In another change, Assistant Administrator Paul Swatsenbarg, is being reassigned to the position of State Bureau Chief for the Adult and Child Development Center programs in the seven Health and Welfare regions in Idaho.

Frazzini, who has a doctorate in psychology from the University of Wisconsin, came to Nampa from Ohio. He has held positions as superintendent of the Cleveland Development Center; superintendent of the

Apple Creek Mental-Retardation Institute; and director of residential services at Waukegan Center. Swatsenbarg is a 10-year employee of H&W and was program manager for the Adult and Child Development Center in Region 5, headquartered in Twin Falls. He held the same post in Region 4, headquartered in Boise, for three years before being transferred to the state school.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—An updated version of a report released by a national environmental and lobbying group today indicates new power plants will not have to be built in the Pacific Northwest until at least 1985 if certain conservation and renewable energy programs are adopted.

In addition, the report by the Natural Resources Defense Council claims plans for four of seven power plants currently under construction could be "deferred indefinitely" if its recommendations are followed.

"The NRDC scenario provides something those utility forecasts conspicuously lack—a strategy for eliminating the short-term energy supply uncertainties that undermine prospects for stable economic development," Cavanaugh said.

Kidnap dangers real

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The threat of kidnap of corporate executives is real, security expert A. Michael Pascal said Sunday in announcing a security seminar in Tempe, Ariz., in October.

Pascal, whose Los Angeles organization bears his name, said the two-day seminar, Oct. 14-15, will be held in association with the Capitol Detective Agency of Phoenix, directed by Larry A. Webb.

Boiseans create book for children

BOISE (UPI)—A Boise chiropractor, Dr. Dwayne Moulton, received high praise from well-known publishing houses, but they all said his book would be too expensive to print.

Caldwell lad dies of mishap-injury

CALDWELL (UPI)—Sean Mabe, 13, Caldwell, died Saturday night from injuries sustained in an electrical accident last Wednesday.

Mabe and a companion, David Evans, 17, also of Caldwell, were attempting to dislodge a model rocket from a power pole behind a school when it touched a 7,200 volt line.

Moulton decided to do it himself. "The book, 'The Mystery of the Pink Waterfall,' was illustrated by Moulton's daughter, Adriane. Although publishers 'were ecstatic' over the art, they said the illustrations would make the book too expensive to print and they were unwilling to take a chance on unknown authors."

Obituaries

Clarence D. Parker
GOODING—Clarence D. Parker, 81, of Gooding, died Sunday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Herman Henry Maas
RUPERT—Herman Henry Maas, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday at Burley.

Lloyd Grither
FILER—Lloyd Grither, 61, of Filer, died Thursday after a short illness.

Services

Buhl—Gravestone services for John Parker, 68, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11:15 a.m. today in the West Elm Cemetery at Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

SHOSHONE—Services for Goida A. Young, 73, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel with the Opal Rebekah Lodge conducting rites. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church building fund or a charity of the donor's choice. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Gravestone services for David Wayne and Christopher Thomas Dolson, infant sons of Marilyn

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged
Leona McMullin of Bliss.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Diane Weaver of Burley; Judy Collins and Solomon Padrasa, both of Paul; and Cynthia Beck of Rupert.

Waldeen and Mrs. Gene Hunt, both of Buhl; Erin Foran of Mountain Home; and Chris Moore of Hansen.

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'Stop and start' Steelers defeat Houston

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — For Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, a "little while" must have seemed like forever. Noll said that after his team's big first half against the Houston Oilers Sunday, "it just took us a little while to get started again."

Before the Steelers could say Earl Campbell, however, the 17-17 halftime lead had evaporated into a 17-17 third-quarter tie.

But Campbell's game-tying one-yard TD plunge seemed to breathe new life into Terry Bradshaw. The Steelers' quarterback capped a 61-yard, 80-yard go-ahead touchdown drive with a one-yard scoring plunge 2:10 into the fourth quarter.

Four minutes later, he shook off three defenders and passed on the run 50 yards to John Stallworth, who plucked the pass out of the hands of defender Greg Stenrick for the game's final TD and a 31-17 Pittsburgh victory.

Safely Donnie Shell led the game before a record

NFL Roundup—B6

Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 54,386 by intercepting his second Ken Stabler pass, this one deep in Pittsburgh territory with 2:17 to play, and returning it 67 yards to the Houston 10. Time ran out with the Steelers inside the Houston 5-yard line.

"It was a good game all the way around," said Noll, who generally is not generous with praise. "John's catch and Donnie's interception just led the cake for us."

"We got off to such an easy start. I think at halftime it was a downer for our guys. They (Houston) came out and had that big third quarter. It just took us a little while to get started again."

Houston managed to tie the score in the first 11:39 of the third period on a 31-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch, a

57-yard TD pass on a surprising halfback option play from Campbell to Billy Johnson and a 1-yard TD plunge by Campbell that followed Theo Bell's fumble of a punt return on the Pittsburgh 21.

"We executed well (in the third period)," said Stabler, "but that was basically the only time we did. We had ourselves a game going, 17-17, but then they get the big plays and we're playing catch-up again."

The Steelers took a 17-0 lead in the first quarter on a 29-yard Bradshaw TD pass to Stabler. A 27-yard TD plunge by Franco Harris and a 27-yard field goal by Matt Bahr.

Neither team was able to mount much of a rushing attack in the hard-hitting game between bitter AFC Central Division rivals.

Campbell, looking to become the first player in NFL history to lead the league in rushing his first three seasons, managed 60 yards and Harris rushed for 47, but Harris found his way into the NFL record books. Harris'

yardage gave him a career total of 8,610 yards, making him the NFL's third all-time leading rusher behind Jim Brown and O. J. Simpson. His TD plunge was his 70th by rushing, fourth-highest total in NFL history.

Bradshaw completed 12-of-24 passes for 254 yards. He was intercepted twice and sacked twice for 17 yards.

Stabler, a Steeler-nemesis playing his first regular-season game for Houston since his celebrated trade from Oakland for Dan Pastorini, completed 24-of-43 passes for 186 yards. He was intercepted five times and sacked five times.

The first half, particularly the first quarter, belonged solely to the Steelers. Due to their own turnovers, penalties and a general inability to penetrate Pittsburgh's defense, Houston managed just 78 total yards in the first half compared to 216 for Pittsburgh. The Oilers did not pick up a first down until 5:38 into the second quarter and never penetrated Pittsburgh territory until the third period.

Sports

Monday, September 8, 1980 Times News-Twin Falls, Idaho B-6

Golf Levi wins on 4th extra hole

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Wayne Levi capped a spectacular two days of golf with a par-5 on the fourth playoff hole Sunday to eliminate Gil Morgan and win the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

The victory was the third for the 27-year-old Levi since he joined the PGA tour in 1977. He earned \$54,000 for the win, giving him \$113,196 in earnings this year.

His previous two wins came in the 1978 Team Championship with Bob Mann and the 1979 Houston Open.

Both players rescored pars on the first three playoff holes, but Morgan ran into trouble on the fourth when his third shot went over the green on the hole edge. His fourth shot settled four feet from the pin and he missed the putt for par, losing for the first time in a playoff after two previous victories.

Morgan earned \$24,400 for his second-place finish, his best showing of the year. He has won more than \$135,000 this year and \$730,000 lifetime.

It was Morgan's second runner-up finish here. He placed second to John Mahaffey in 1978.

Both players had finished the regulation 72 holes in 273, 11-under-par. Levi forced the playoff, the first in tournament history, with a long-rolling birdie putt on the par-4 17th hole. He then parred No. 18 for a 5-under-par 66 to go with a 65 on Saturday.

Mike Reid, who was tied with the leaders with five holes to play, bogeyed the 15th hole and had to settle for his fourth three-place finish this year.

Reid had a final-round 68 to finish at 274, 10-under-par, and was only the second player in tournament history to break 70 on all four days. He won \$20,400 to push his earnings to nearly \$132,000 this year.

Former U.S. Amateur champion John Cook, who had a three-stroke lead over the field at the halfway point, tied for fourth place with Jack Benjes at 275, 8-under-par. Each player earned \$17,400.

Jim Simons, who had a closing-round 65, was among three players bunched at 277, 7-under-par. Also in the top 10 were Tom Thorpe and 1972 champion Ray Floyd.

Morgan held a two-stroke lead over the field entering Sunday's round with Levi four shots back. Levi made up three strokes on the front side and finally caught Morgan with a birdie on the 10th.

Levi's 17-17 halftime lead had evaporated into a 17-17 third-quarter tie.

But Campbell's game-tying one-yard TD plunge seemed to breathe new life into Terry Bradshaw. The Steelers' quarterback capped a 61-yard, 80-yard go-ahead touchdown drive with a one-yard scoring plunge 2:10 into the fourth quarter.

Four minutes later, he shook off three defenders and passed on the run 50 yards to John Stallworth, who plucked the pass out of the hands of defender Greg Stenrick for the game's final TD and a 31-17 Pittsburgh victory.

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Daniel edges Melton by 1

PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI) — Beth Daniel edged Nancy Lopez by one stroke over Nancy Lopez Melton.

Daniel took home the biggest first prize in the history of women's golf, \$50,000.

Daniel shot a 71-72-68-71 for 282 for the four-day tournament. Lopez, the leader after the first two rounds, wound up with a 69-72-71-70 for 282.

Tied for third place at 285 were Amy Alcott with a 73-70-69-73 and JoAnn Washam with 74-74-71-66.

Going into the last two holes, Daniel had a two-stroke lead. But she bogeyed the 17th hole, which cut her margin to one over Lopez, who was already in the clubhouse.

But Daniel didn't fold under the pressure on the 18th hole. Her second shot hit the green 30 feet from the hole. She then putted to within one foot of the hole and calmly sank the one-footer for a par and the tournament.

Sharing fifth place at 286 were Sally Little and Pat Bradley. Tied for seventh at 288 were JoAnne Carner and Donna Capool Young.

Young was tied for the final round with a one-stroke lead, but she fell apart and shot the worst final round of the 12-woman field — a 6-over-par 78.

After the 11th hole, Young was in second place, one shot behind Daniel, but she bogeyed the next four holes to fall out of the chase.



John McEnroe holds aloft the cup after defeating Bjorn Borg for the U.S. Open men's title.

McEnroe defeats fatigue, pain to halt Borg's slam effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe not only was doing battle with mental and physical fatigue, sore ankles, the crowd and himself, but with his other hand he also had to contend with the legend.

Bjorn Borg, after all, isn't your typical tennis player who knows the meaning of fear. The cool Swede says he doesn't feel pressure, and he claims his strongest weapon is his ability to win big points.

This is evidenced not only by his remarkable record that includes five Wimbledon and five French championships, but by the fact he hadn't been beaten in a five-set match in four years, a stretch covering 13 contests.

So, once McEnroe blew a two-set lead in the final of the U.S. Open on Monday Sunday, and was improbably firing after playing 14 sets of pressure tennis in the previous three days, a fifth set seemed like a shoo-in for Borg, otherwise known as Mr. Invincible.

"I thought I had a good chance especially when it came down to the fifth set," Borg said later. "Whenever it goes to five sets you always have to believe in yourself."

But the tennis gods came up with a surprise, and McEnroe dented Borg's Grand Slam dreams for another year by beating the top-seeded Swede, 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4, for a successful defense of his U.S. Open Championship.

"The longer the match went the better shape he was in," McEnroe said of Borg. "But he wasn't serving as well as in the past."

"I thought I was in trouble when I lost the fourth set. I felt like my body was going to fall off, but after I played a few more games I didn't feel too bad. I figured I was not going to lose, because if I lost I just would have been another victim."

This match will be remembered as another classic, rivaling the five-set duel in the Wimbledon final two months ago when McEnroe lost to Borg. McEnroe made the critical break in the seventh game of the final set when Borg netted a forehand.

Contrary to his reputation as the game's greatest clutch player, Borg had double faulted twice in that game and finished with nine double faults.

McEnroe then served out the match, getting the last point on a smash at the net and handing Borg his first defeat in a five-set match in four years. The 21-year-old New Yorker thus became the first man since Neale Fraser in 1960 to make a successful defense of the U.S. Championship.

"I can't say I was in trouble for 4 hours and 20 minutes and ended under the lights, swung several ways before McEnroe got his cherished prize and first-place money of \$45,000. Attacking Borg's service almost at will in the first two sets, McEnroe broke Borg's service six times in a row early in the

match, with McEnroe yielding only eight points in those games.

Borg managed only 11 points in the second set, and twice in that set Borg double faulted on the final point.

But just as it appeared Borg was doomed to his first straight set loss since his defeat to Jimmy Connors in the 1978 Open final, he began to show flashes of his true form and broke in the seventh game of the third set with a double fault. McEnroe saved the set with a break at 15 in the 10th game, but McEnroe won the tie-break 7-5.

This was the third time Borg has lost in the final of the U.S. Open. Earlier this year he won the French and Wimbledon for the fifth time each, and had he been successful in winning the U.S. Open, he would have needed only the Australian Open to become the third man to achieve a Slam.

McEnroe, seeded second behind Borg although he is the defending champion, seemed to have the Swede under control following a close opening set. But again he couldn't control his own temper, and during the sixth game he threw a racket and was disqualified. Ken Stryker, that's the worst call I've ever seen in the biggest match of all time."

Borg twice served for the set in the opening set, but McEnroe showed his own championship mettle by breaking back on each occasion to force the tie-break, which he won 7-4.

McEnroe saved five break points in the fifth game, but Borg finally achieved the first break of the match in the ninth game on a double fault by McEnroe and three service returns.

"That seemed to set the tone with the following set. I had to win three games to force the tie-break."

Borg won the first two points of the tie-break, but McEnroe quickly took command, winding it up with a pair of forehand smashes.

Borg, who had charged to the net several times early in the match, hardly appeared to be moving in the second set, gaining only two points in the first game. McEnroe double-faulted twice in the third game. The only game he won was on a service break in the fourth game.

A double fault on the final point of the set by McEnroe also won him a critical break, although he faltered again by winning only two points in three games later in the set, allowing McEnroe to break back.

McEnroe's victory ended the match, took a 3-1 lead in the tie-break, but Borg fought back to salvage the set.

Belle Jean King and Martina Navratilova were tied to win the doubles championship for the second time, beating Pam Shriver and Betty Stove, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5, and the mixed doubles title went to Wendy Turnbull and Marty Riessen with a 6-0 (6-0), 6-2 victory over Slovic and Frew McMillan.

Cowboys, Redskins renew rivalry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much has changed, but much remains the same as the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys renew their NFL East rivalry by opening the NFL season against each other tonight at RFK Stadium, sold out for the 10th straight game.

Anyone could be in the Redskins' burgandy-and-gold or the Cowboys' blue-and-silver and it would make little difference in the intensity of these battles. But some of the most familiar names won't be visible tonight.

Washington will be without fullback John Riggs who first held out, then retired when the Redskins wouldn't come up with a half million dollars for one season.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach opted for the comparative quiet of the broadcast booth over the series of concussions he suffered from being double-dribbled by defensive linemen. On the spot will be Danny White, Staubach's backup for four seasons but never a full-time starter.

Also gone from the Cowboys' roster is safety Cliff Harris, a Redskin

nemesis who also retired. But those who will be present won't farm out the huddle conjured by thoughts of a Redskins-Cowboys league.

"The fact that Tom Landry still is coaching lends stability to the Cowboys," said Redlin free safety Mark Murphy, beginning just his second season as a starter. "That's one thing you can depend on. He gives them character, and probably some predictability."

Landry feels the Redskins have an advantage in this "early" meeting because of their veteran defense.

again had to pay full price to get a T-shirt for himself.

"I can't say football has really benefited me now," said Redwine, who transferred to Nebraska in 1978 after spending two years at Oregon State. "I think college athletes are exploited to an extent."

"People come every Saturday to see us play football. In a place like Nebraska, you're talking about standing room only crowds. I'm the guy doing all the sweating. I'm the guy doing all the work. But someone out there I don't even know is selling posters and T-shirts."

"The amateur system is set up so that football players can't take any money, but I think I should have some say where that money goes. It should be turned into an outside fund or a charitable organization. It just doesn't seem right."

Redwine believes he himself qualifies as a charitable organization. He has a wife, lives off campus with her, does not eat his meals with the Nebraska training table and is not allowed to work a job during football season.

His scholarship and his monthly living expense check of \$150 from the school just aren't keeping him from being broke. His wife has been forced to work long hours at a local insurance company in order to make ends meet.

Exploitation irks grid star

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Jarvis Redwine earned All-Big Eight honors and second team All-America honors at Nebraska last fall when he rushed for 1,042 yards. He was voted the conference's Newcomer of the Year and is being trumpeted this fall as Nebraska's most legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate since Johnny Rodgers won the award in 1972.

But when Redwine looks around, he doesn't like what he sees — that's college football players as underpaid Hessians. Redwine is bothered that everyone seems to be making a dollar off his gridiron abilities but himself.

Last fall, Redwine was shocked to find a full-color poster of himself being sold in Nebraska by an independent investor at a cost of \$3.50 per copy. That project was undertaken without his knowledge. In fact, he had to pay the \$3.50 to get a poster for himself.

Then this fall, Redwine was amazed to see "Marvelous Jarvis" T-shirts on the market through another investor at a cost of \$5.50 apiece. Again without his knowledge and he

"Football is a job right now, but I'm not getting paid for it. If I was getting a salary, I could see the sweating I've been doing. But I've got bills to pay, my parents to feed, and medical expenses — my wife isn't covered by my scholarship — only the athlete."

"I'm not saying a player should get a salary, but he should get more money than a basic scholarship. I'm married. Me and my wife have got to be able to live. People have to start realizing that you (college student) don't live with your parents anymore."

Redwine's peace of mind suffered another jolt last season when he learned that his father revealed to him she no longer wanted to watch him play. A deeply religious woman, Francis Redwine told her husband the bone-cracking violence of football was contrary to her belief as a Christian.

"She said she didn't like the people out there (out on the field) trying to kill me, trying to break my bones," Redwine said. "She said she didn't like the jealousy of the fans — the stands. It just wasn't a Christian life."

Her feeling toward the sport almost led to their separation earlier this summer.

But when she came back and had a long talk, Redwine said, "I decided that football wasn't worth breaking up our marriage, breaking up our lives. It (football) isn't my life."

The West

Conservation may reduce region's power plant needs

Crews control blaze

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — The 13-day-old Mount San Jacinto brushfire that charred more than 22,000 acres was brought almost completely under control Sunday.

However, it will take firefighters another two months to extinguish all the blazes, the U.S. Forest Service said.

The brushfire, started by four boys playing with matches in a canyon above Palm Springs Aug. 26, destroyed several winter homes estimated at more than \$1 million and charred 23,655 acres of brush and timber land in the post resort area before it was contained Friday.

U.S. Forest Service regional chief Rex Greiggs said the firefighting cost is estimated at more than \$3 million.

A total of 50 firefighters suffered minor injuries, many of them from bee stings. Several minor injuries occurred when a firefighting helicopter crashed.

Greiggs said officials feared rain, which will not be absorbed into the charred ground in the burned-out areas, might cause excessive flash flooding and runoff damage this winter.

During the past three winters flash floods and runoff have caused damage in the Palm Springs area and officials said it could be worse this year because of the fire.

Riverside County officials said they would start construction of a new flood control debris basin in January in an effort to prevent runoff-caused damage.



Giant castle all done

Asha Bellia, 3, puts the finishing touches on a huge sand castle built at San Diego, Calif., which was built with help from Sand Casting, Inc., of Del Mar, Calif. Standing 15 feet tall and containing almost 100 tons of sand, the edifice was built by the firm as publicity for a shopping mall.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An updated version of a report released by a national environmental and lobbying group today indicates new power plants will not have to be built in the Pacific Northwest until at least 1985 if certain conservation and renewable energy programs are adopted.

In addition, the report by the Natural Resources Defense Council claims plans for four of seven power plants currently under construction could be "deferred indefinitely" if its recommendations are followed.

A council spokesman said the report is an updated and expanded version of one prepared by the group in 1976. The study, "Choosing an Electrical Energy Future for the Pacific Northwest: An Alternative Scenario," was written by a team of lawyers and scientists under contract to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Ralph Cavanaugh, a council attorney, said utility forecasts overlook the potential for increases in energy

efficiency and significantly overstate the region's energy needs. If the report's recommendations are followed, utility forecasts on the region's energy demands in 1985 could be cut back more than 40 percent, leaving the Northwest with an energy surplus, he said.

The council's scenario claims if its suggestions are followed, plans for four power plants currently under construction could be deferred indefinitely including Washington Public Power Supply System's nuclear units four and five, and Mojave's Colstrip Units three and four.

Utility forecasts have called for construction of at least 12 large-scale power plants in addition to those already under construction in the region, the council said.

Cavanaugh said such facilities take at least 10 years to begin producing energy but the region faces energy shortages within the next decade as drought reduce hydropower availability.

"The NEDC scenario provides something those utility forecasts conspicuously lack — a strategy for eliminating the short-term energy supply uncertainties that undermine prospects for stable economic development," Cavanaugh said.

"The council's report contains some 'highly optimistic' assumptions," Steve Loy, a Portland General Electric spokesman said. "It sounds like some of its proposals will require mandatory participation if their assumptions are to be met. My bottom line is, what if they're wrong?"

Loy said he believes the council's report overstates the percentage of apartments which will be retrofitted to be made more energy efficient. "We're experiencing very few retrofits in our system," he said. Bonneville Power Administration officials said Wednesday they were "cautiously preparing" an analysis of the council's study for release later today.

Kidnap dangers real

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The threat of kidnap of corporate executives is real — security expert A. Mitchell Pascal said Sunday in announcing a security seminar in Tempe, Ariz., in October.

"It has become a considerable danger to high and middle management executives and to their families," Pascal said, "not only from organized groups, but from individuals."

"Unfortunately, the problem is that many people refuse to believe that danger exists, or to take steps to avoid it."

Pascal, whose Los Angeles organization bears his name, said the two-day seminar, Oct. 14-15, will be held in association with the Capitol Detective Agency of Phoenix, directed by Larry A. Webb.

He said the seminar would include intensive discussions on plant security and internal theft, detection as well as executive protection, hostage taking and computer crime control.

There also will be demonstrations in protective driving techniques. Instructors, he said, will include experts from the private sector and government agencies.

Boiseans create book for children

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise childrener, Dr. Dwayne Moulton, received high praise from well-known publishing houses, but they all said his book would be too expensive to print.

So Moulton decided to do it himself. The book, "The Mystery of the Pink Waterfall," was illustrated by Moulton's daughter, Adriane. Although publishers "were ecstatic" over the art, they said the illustrations would make the book too expensive to print and they were unwilling to take a chance on unknowns. Moulton decided to be his own publisher.

Caldwell lad dies of mishap injury

CALDWELL (UPI) — Sean Mabe, 13, Caldwell, died Saturday night from injuries sustained in an electrical accident last Wednesday.

Mabe, and a companion, David Evans, 17, also of Caldwell, were attempting to dislodge a model rocket from a power pole behind a school when it touched a 7,200 volt line.

The Evans boy was released from the hospital Thursday with electrical burns on his hands and feet. The Mabe boy remained in the intensive care unit of a Caldwell hospital until his death.

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New administrator chosen for state school at Nampa

NAMPA (UPI) — Dan Franzini will become the new administrator of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa on Thursday.

He will replace Acting Administrator Robert Glover who has resigned to become Director of Mental Health for the State of Colorado.

In another change, Assistant Administrator Paul Swatsenberg is being reassigned to the position of State Bureau Chief for the Adult and Child Development Center programs in the seven Health and Welfare regions in Idaho.

Franzini, who has a doctorate in psychology from the University of Wisconsin, came to Nampa from Ohio. He has held positions as superintendent of the Cleveland Development Center; superintendent of the

Apple Creek Mental Retardation Institute; and director of residential services at Waukegan Center.

Swatsenberg is a 10-year employee of H&W and was program manager for the Adult and Child Development Center in Region 5, headquartered in Twin Falls. He held the same post in Region 4, headquartered in Boise, for three years before being transferred to the state school.

Obituaries

Clarence D. Parker

GOODING — Clarence D. Parker, 81, of Gooding, died Wednesday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Feb. 3, 1899, at Carleton, May he moved to Idaho Falls with his parents at the age of a year. He lived there until 1927 when he moved to Loveland, Nev.

In 1924, Mr. Parker moved to Beatty, Nev., and in 1976 came to Gooding. He had worked as a mechanical engineer until retiring.

Mr. Parker was a member of the Eagles Lodge in Loveland. Surviving are his wife, Edith B. Parker, of Gooding; three stepsons, Wade M. Robinson of St. Louis, Mo.; Lloyd Lee Robinson of Seattle and William E. Robinson of Yuba City, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Patricia N. Krosch of Rapid City, S.D.

A stepson, Charles, preceded Mr. Parker in death. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Theater-Sears Chapel in Gooding with Rev. Robert E. Hefty of

Herman Henry Maas

RUPERT — Herman Henry Maas, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday at Burley. Born Aug. 21, 1903, at Rupert, he attended schools at Heyburn and Burley, Mr. Maas married Patricia Rose in January, 1978. He had worked at Magic Valley Foods.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; three stepchildren, Mrs. Kelly Laros of Burley, Evelyn Rose and Jimmy Rose, both of Rupert; his mother, Mary Maas of Burley; two brothers, George E. Maas of Burley and Stephen Maas of Rupert; five sisters, Mary Stevens of Rupert, Darlene Reynolds of Hamilton, Lois Broekler of Boise, Diana Clark of Heyburn, and Linda Mathan of Rupert.

Lloyd Grither

FILER — Lloyd Grither, 53, of Filer, died Thursday after a short illness. Born July 28, 1917, in St. Louis, Mo., he has lived in Idaho and Nevada for several years, moving to Filer in 1976 from Boise. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Leo (Vera) Etelbrecht of St. Louis. Services will be at 11:15 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

BUHL — Graveside services for John Parker, 68, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Hazel E. Conklin, 74, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery with Union Rebekah Lodge rites. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson-Sears Chapel of Gooding from 9 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund in care of Donna Henry, Route 2, Gooding 83301.

BURLEY — Mass for Silberio Barata, 75, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Burial will be in Fern Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to Mass.

SHOSHONE — Services for Golda A. Young, 73, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel with the Opal Rebekah Lodge conducting rites. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church building fund or a charity of the donor's choice. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for David Wayne and Catherine Thomas DOBBS, nee Ross of Marilyn

and Burt Dotson who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

DEULO — Graveside services for Cory Nye, infant son of Leslie and Sharon Nye who died Thursday, will be today at 10:30 a.m. in the Ethel Cully's. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Guy W. Fairbanks, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

Hospitals

- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** Dismissed
Leona McCanduy of Bism.
- MINDORO MEMORIAL** Dismissed
Diane Weaver of Burley; Judy Collins and Solomon Pinedra, both of Paul; and Cynthia Brode of Rupert.
Bartha
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins of Paul.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted
Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Emory Shelby, Sharon Hower, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Dean Mayes and Roy Lips, all of Twin Falls; Russell Giles of Shoshone; Mrs. Michael Pepper of Jerome; Loy Walden and Mrs. Gene Hunt, both of Buhl; Erin Foran of Mountain Home; and Chris Moore of Hansen.
Dismissed
Ronald Cole, Mrs. Roy Bean, Troy Williams and John Anderson, all of Filer; Richard Carter, Mrs. Deany Stewart, Mrs. Ed Sless and Mrs. Jim Pavalarand and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Milla Zahn and daughter of Jerome; Glen McCoy, Everett Aikin, Ethel Reed, Destry Emerson, Gladys Busby, Mrs. Rick Parks and son and Ivan Watson, all of Twin Falls; Errol Roberts of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Jeff Robert and daughter, William Blak and Mrs. Bonnie Ordez, all of Burley; Mrs. Hydrum DDD and son and Mrs. Howard Maxwell and son, all of Kimberly; Mrs. James Honeckel of Rupert; and Margaret Plam of Rupert.
Borns to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hunt of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shelby of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Twin Falls.

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'Stop and start' Steelers defeat Houston

NFL Roundup—B6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — For Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, a "little while" must have seemed like forever. Noll said that after his team's big first half against the Houston Oilers Sunday, "it just took us a little while to get started again."

Before the Steelers could say Earl Campbell, however, their 17-0 halftime lead had evaporated into a 17-17 third-quarter tie.

But Campbell's game-tying one-yard TD plunge seemed to break the new life into Terry Bradshaw. The Steelers quarterback capped a 10-play, 89-yard drive with a touchdown drive with a one-yard scoring plunge 2:10 into the fourth quarter.

Four minutes later, he shook off three defenders and paced the run 50 yards to John Stallworth, who punched the pass out of the hands of defender Greg Sternick for the game's final TD and a 31-17 Pittsburgh victory.

Safety Donnie Shell led the game before a record

Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 54,386 by intercepting his second Ken Stabler pass, 115 one deep in Pittsburgh territory with 2:17 to play, and returning 167 yards to the Houston 18. Time ran out with the Steelers inside the Houston 5-yard line.

"It was a good game all the way around," said Noll, who generally is not glib with praise. "John's catch and Donnie's interception just led the cake for us."

"We got off to such an easy start, I think at halftime it was a downer for our guys. They (Houston) came out and had that big third quarter. It just took us a little while to get started again."

Houston managed to tie the score in the first 11:39 of the third period on a 31-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch, a

57-yard TD pass on a surprising halfback option play from Campbell to Billy Johnson; and a 17-yard TD plunge by Campbell that followed Theo Bell's fumble of a punt return on the Pittsburgh 21.

"We executed well (in the third period)," said Stabler, "but that was basically the only time we did. We had ourselves a game going 17-17, but then they get the big plays and we're playing catch-up again."

The Steelers took a 17-0 lead in the first quarter on a 23-yard Bradshaw TD pass to Sidney Thornton, a 1-yard TD plunge by Franco Harris and a 27-yard field goal by Matt Bahr.

Neither team was able to mount much of a rushing attack in the hard-hitting game between bitter AFC Central Division rivals.

Campbell, looking to become the first player in NFL history to lead the league in rushing in his first three seasons, managed 60 yards and Harris rushed for 47, but Harris found his way into the NFL record books, Harris

yardage gave him a career total of 8,610 yards, making him the NFL's third all-time leading rusher behind Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson. His TD plunges was his 73rd by rushing, fourth-highest total in NFL history.

Bradshaw completed 12-of-24 passes for 254 yards. He was intercepted twice and sacked twice for 17 yards.

Stabler, a Steeler nemesis playing his first regular-season game for Houston since his celebrated trade from Oakland for Dan Pastorini, completed 24-of-43 passes for 196 yards. He was intercepted five times and sacked twice.

His first half, particularly the first quarter, belonged solely to the Steelers. Due to their own turnovers, penalties and a general inability to penetrate Pittsburgh's defense, Houston managed just 78 total yards in the first half compared with 216 for Pittsburgh. The Oilers did not pick up a first down until 5:08 into the second quarter and never penetrated Pittsburgh territory until the third period.

Sports

Monday, September 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Golf Levi wins on 4th extra hole

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Wayne Levi capped a spectacular two days of golf with a par-5 on the fourth playoff hole Sunday to eliminate Gil Morgan and win the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

The victory was the third for the 27-year-old Levi since he joined the PGA tour in June, 1977. He earned \$54,000 for the win, giving him \$113,196 in earnings this year.

His previous two wins came in the 1978 Team Championship with Bob Mann, and the 1979 Houston Open.

Both players recorded pars on the first three playoff holes, but Morgan ran into trouble on the fourth when his third shot went over the green on the back edge. His fourth shot settled four feet from the pin and he missed the putt for par, leaving for the first time in a playoff after two strokes.

Morgan earned \$22,400 for his second-place finish, his best showing of the year. He has won more than \$155,000 this year and \$730,000 lifetime.

It was Morgan's 85-second runner-up finish here. He placed second to John Mahaffey in 1978.

Both players had finished the regulation 72 holes in 273, 11-under-par. Levi forced the playoff, the first in tournament history, with a long rolling birdie putt on the par-4 17th hole. He then parred No. 18 for a 5-under-par 66 to go with a 65 on Saturday.

Mike Doan, who lies with the leaders with five holes to play, bogeyed the 16th hole and had to settle for his fourth third-place finish this year.

Doan had a final round 68 to finish at 274, 10-under-par, and was only the second player in tournament history to break 70 on all four days. He won \$20,400 to push his earnings to nearly \$152,000 this year.

Former U.S. Amateur champion John Cook who had a three-stroke lead over the field at the halfway point, tied for fourth place with Jack Renner at 276, 8-under-par. Each player earned \$17,400.

Jim Simons, who had a closing round 66, was among three players bunched at 277, 7-under-par. Also in that group were Jim Thorpe and 1977 champion Ray Floyd.

Morgan held a two-stroke lead over Levi entering Sunday's round with Levi four shots back. Levi made three strokes on the front side and finally caught Morgan with a birdie on the 18th.

Daniel edges Melton by 1

PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI) — Beth Daniel lapped in a one-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the World Series of Women's Golf by one stroke over Nancy Lopez Melton.

Daniel took home the biggest first prize in the history of women's golf, \$50,000.

She shot a 71-72-69-71 for 283 for the four-day tournament. Lopez, the leader after the first two rounds, wound up with a 69-71-72-71 for 283.

Top of the third round were Amy Alcock with a 70-65-73 and Joan Washam with 74-74-71-66.

Going into the last two holes, Daniel had a two-stroke lead. But she bogeyed the 17th hole, which cut her margin to one over Lopez, who was already in the clubhouse.

But Daniel didn't fold under the pressure on the par-4 18th hole. Her second shot hit the green 30 feet from the hole. She then drilled to within one foot of the hole and calmly sank the one-footer for a par and the tournament win.

During fifth place at 286 were Sally Little and P.J. Bradley. Tied for seventh at 285 were JoAnne Carner and Donna Caponi Young.

Young went into the final round with a one-stroke lead, but she fell apart and shot the worst final round of the 13-woman field—a 6-over-par 78.

After the 11th hole, Young was in second place just one shot behind Daniel, but she bogeyed the next four holes to fall out of the chase.



John McEnroe holds aloft the cup after defeating Bjorn Borg for the U.S. Open men's title.

McEnroe defeats fatigue, pain to halt Borg's slam effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe not only was doing battle with mental and physical fatigue; sore ankles, the crowd and himself, but with his other hand he also had to contend with legend:

Bjorn Borg. "I just can't say your typical tennis player who knows the meaning of fear. The cool Swede says he doesn't feel pressure, and he claims his strongest weapon is his ability to win big points."

This is evidenced not only by his remarkable record that includes five Wimbledon and five French championships, but by the fact he hadn't been beaten in a five-set match in four years, a stretch covering 13 contests.

So, once McEnroe blew a two-set lead in the final of the U.S. Open Championships Sunday, and was visibly flinching after playing 14 sets of pressure tennis in the previous three days, a fifth set seemed like a shoo-in for Borg, otherwise known as "Mr. Invincible."

"I thought I had a good chance especially when it came down to the fifth set," Borg said later. "Whenever it goes to five sets you always have to believe in yourself."

But the tennis gods came up with a surprise, and McEnroe destroyed Borg's Tennis Slam dream for another year by beating the top-seeded Swede, 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4, for a successful defense of his U.S. Open Championship.

"The longer the match went the better shape he was in," McEnroe said of Borg, "but he wasn't serving as well as in the past."

"I thought I was in trouble when I lost the fourth set. I felt like my body was going to fall off, but after I played a few more games I didn't feel too bad. I figured I had nothing to lose, because if I lost I just would have been a victim."

This match will be remembered as another classic, rivaling their five-set duel in the Wimbledon final two months ago when McEnroe lost to Borg. McEnroe made the critical break in the seventh game of the final set when Borg netted a forehand.

Contrary to his reputation as the game's greatest clutch player, Borg had double faulted twice in that game to give McEnroe the opportunity, and he finished with nine double faults.

McEnroe then served out the match, getting the last point on a smash at the net and handing Borg his first defeat in a five-set match in four years. Borg had won the U.S. Open thus became the first man since Neale Fraser in 1960 to make a successful defense of the U.S. championship.

The match, which stretched on for 4 hours and 20 minutes and had the lights, swung several ways before McEnroe got his cherished prize and first-place money of \$46,000. Attacking Borg's service almost at will in the first two sets, McEnroe broke Borg's service six times in a row early in the

match, with McEnroe yielding only eight points in those games.

Borg managed only 11 points in the second set, and twice in that set Borg double faulted on the final point.

But just as it appeared Borg was doomed to his all-time straight set loss since his defeat to Jimmy Connors in the 1978 Open final, he began to show flashes of his true form and broke in the seventh game of the third set on a double fault. McEnroe saved the set with a break at 15 in the 10th game, but McEnroe won the tie-break 7-5.

This was the third time Borg has lost in the final of the U.S. Open, a championship he has yet to win. Earlier this year he won the French and Wimbledon for the fifth time each, and had he been successful in Flushing Meadow, he would have won his own championship by breaking back on each occasion to force the tie-break, which he won 7-4.

McEnroe saved five break points in the fifth game, but Borg finally answered the first break of the match in the ninth game on a double fault by McEnroe and three service returns.

"That seemed to set the tone with breaks following in the next three games," Borg said. "I thought I was back on each occasion to force the tie-break, but McEnroe quickly took command, winding it up with a pair of forehand smashes."

Borg, who had charged to the net several times early in the match, hardly appeared to be moving in the second set, gaining only two points in the first three games and double faulting twice in the third game. The only game he won was on a service break in the fourth game.

A double fault on the final point of the seventh game provided Borg with a chance to break back on the tie-break, but Borg fought back to salvage the set.

Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova teamed to win the doubles championship for the second time, beating Pam Shriver and Betty Stove, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5, and the mixed doubles title went to Wendy Turnbull and Marty Riessen with a 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 victory over Stove and Prew McMillan.

Cowboys, Redskins renew rivalry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much has changed, but much remains the same as the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys renew their NFC East rivalry by opening the NFL season against each other tonight at RFK Stadium, sold out for the 100th straight game.

Anyone could be in the Redskins' burgandy-and-gold or the Cowboys' blue-and-silver and it would make little difference in the intensity of these battles, but some of the most familiar names won't be visible tonight.

Washington will be without fullback Johniggins who first held out, then retired when the Redskins wouldn't come up with a half million dollars for one season.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach opted for the comparative quiet of the broadcast booth over the series of concussions he suffered from being double-dribbled by defensive linemen. On the spot will be Danny White, Staubach's backup for four seasons but never a full-time starter.

Also gone from the Cowboys' roster is safety Cliff Harris, a Redskin

nemesis, who also retired. But those who will be present won't tarnish the images captured by thoughts of a Redskins-Cowboys melee.

"The fact that Tom Landry still is coaching lends stability to the Cowboys," said Redskin free safety Mark Murphy, beginning just his second season as a starter. "That's one thing you can depend on. He gives them character, and probably some predictability."

Landry feels the Redskins have an advantage in this early meeting because of their veteran defense.

Exploitation irks grid star

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Jarvis Redwine has everything going for him as a college football player except his own happiness.

Redwine earned All-Big Eight honors and second team All-America honors at Nebraska last fall when he rushed for 1,042 yards. He was voted the conference's Newcomer of the Year and is being trumpeted this fall as Nebraska's most legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate since Johnny Rodgers won the award in 1972.

But when Redwine looks around, he doesn't like what he sees — that a college football player at an independent investor at a cost of \$3.50 per copy. That project was undertaken without his knowledge. In fact, he had to pay the \$3.50 to get a poster for himself.

The 21-year-old Redwine was amazed to see "Marvelous Jarvis" T-shirts on the market through another investor at a cost of \$6.50 apiece. Again without his knowledge and he

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

again had to pay full price to get a T-shirt for himself.

"I can't say football has really benefited me now," Redwine said. "I transferred to Nebraska in 1978 after spending two years at Oregon State. I think college athletes are exploited to an extent."

People come out every Saturday to see us play football. In a place like Nebraska, you're talking about standing room only crowds. I'm the guy doing all the sweating. I'm the guy doing all the work. But someone out there I don't even know is selling posters and T-shirts."

"The amateur system is set up so that football players can't take any money, but I think I should have some say where that money goes. It should be funneled into an outside fund for a charitable organization. It just doesn't seem right."

Redwine believes he himself qualifies as a charitable organization. He has a wife, lives off campus with her, does not eat his meat and the Nebraska training table and is not allowed to work a job during football season.

His scholarship and his monthly living expense check of \$158 from the school just aren't keeping him at the break-even point.

"My wife has been working hours at a local insurance company in order to make ends meet."

"Football is a job right now, but I'm not getting paid for it. If I was getting a salary, I could see all the sweating I've been doing. But I've got bills to pay, payments to make, and medical expenses. My wife has to work for my scholarship — only the athlete."

"I'm not saying a player should get a salary, but he should get more money than a basic scholarship. I'm married. Me and my wife have got to be able to live on our own. I'm starting realizing that you (college student) don't live with your parents anymore."

Redwine's peace of mind suffered another jolt last season when his wife Francis revealed to him she had filed for divorce. Redwine told her husband the bone-cracking violence of football was contrary to her belief as a Christian.

"She said she didn't like the people out there (out on the field) trying to kill me, trying to break my bones," Redwine said. "She said she also didn't like the jealousy of the fans in the stands. It just wasn't a Christian life."

"Her feeling toward the sport almost led to their separation earlier this summer."

"But we sat down and had a long talk," Redwine said. "I decided that football wasn't worth breaking up our marriage, breaking up our lives. It (football) isn't my life."

By United Press International

Boise State Coach Jim Criner says he couldn't have hoped for a better outcome than the stunning upset victory his Broncos produced on the road at the University of Utah.

"I was just like the game plan we had written during the week," said an elated Criner following Boise State's 28-7 win against the Utes Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

"We got a couple of big plays and some breaks when we needed them," Criner added. "Otherwise, it went just as we had hoped."

Tailbacks Terry Zahner and Cedric Minter each scored a pair of touchdowns in leading the Broncos to the 21-point win, extending BSU's unbeaten streak to 11 consecutive games.

In the only other Saturday games for Big Sky teams — both at home — Nevada-Reno shutout Southern University 24-0, and Northern Arizona defeated Texas A&I 24-11, giving the league a 3-0 record against non-Big Sky teams.

Zahner scored on a 2-yard pass from Joe Allotti in the first quarter and on a 15-yard run in the fourth period, rushing for a game-high 113 yards.

And Minter scored on runs of one yard in the second quarter and 20 yards in the fourth. Allotti also completed 12 passes for 138 yards and the one touchdown, and rushed for 41 yards.

Utah trailed only 14-7 at halftime and seemed ready to take command in the third quarter. But the Bronco defense stopped four deep drives by the Utes — three on interceptions in the second half.

Utah's only score came on a 2-yard pass from Ricky Hardin to tight end Dan Dubiago in the final minute of the first half.

"Our game plan was to get the ball to our running backs as quickly as possible to keep the pressure on Utah's line and give us a chance to develop some quick openings," Criner added, "and it worked most of the night."

Freshman quarterback Jeff Ardito passed for

163 yards and two Nevada-Reno touchdowns in a brilliant first performance, leading the Wolf Pack to 355 yards in total offense. Tim Fahinger also kicked field goals of 39 and 36 yards and two extra points.

Fullback Frank Hawkins kept the UNR ground game moving, rushing for 110 yards on 23 carries against Southern University.

Northern Arizona used five Texas A&I turnovers — three fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions — to set up a trio of touchdowns and grab the season-opening win.

Mike Jenkins and Pete Mandley each scored on runs for the lumberjacks, while Brian Potter threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Joe Taylor, and Willie Poinexter booted all three extra points and a 37-yard field goal.

"We played great on defense. We never let up," said Northern Arizona coach Dwain Painter. "We were prepared to win this game and we were excited about playing a team as good as Texas A&I."

Big Sky

Boise State Coach Jim Criner couldn't have hoped for a better outcome Saturday

Allison takes Capital City NASCAR win

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Bobby Allison took the lead from Benny Parsons on the 27th lap Sunday and pulled away from Richard Petty to win his second consecutive Capital City 400 NASCAR Grand National race.

Allison, from Hueytown, Ala., breezed through slower traffic and avoided serious trouble to speed around the half-mile, 1.52-mile Fairgrounds raceway at 70.72 miles per hour in his familiar blue and white Ford Thunderbird.

Petty finished second, Lennie Pond of Chesler, Va. was third, NASCAR point leader Dale Earnhardt was fourth and Jody Ridley finished fifth in a Ford.

Allison was three seconds ahead of Petty, who was driving the Chevrolet Monte Carlo used by his son, Kyle, this season. Kyle Petty was expected to relieve his father, but the reigning NASCAR points champion drove the car for himself.

Parsons took the lead on the 20th lap and appeared to be headed for a long stay out front.

But on the 27th lap, Parsons quickly dropped back and Allison took the lead for good. Parsons pitted to change his right-side tires and also receive some work under the hood, which kept him in the pits longer and took him out of the running.

Once the 42-year-old Allison had the lead, he ensured he would keep it, never getting caught in slower traffic and having enough power to keep the lead away.

Pole-sitter Cale Yarborough led for the first 46 laps before the second caution flag changed the order. On the 17th lap, Yarborough began having trouble with his Chevrolet and on the 17th lap he was forced out of the race with an overheated engine.

The yellow caution flag appeared seven times, with the most serious accident involving Harry Gant out of his chance for victory. Gant, behind Allison in second place in his Chevrolet, caught the granddaddy on the first turn on the 30th lap, bringing out the first caution.

That's when Petty moved from third into second, but the veteran from Randleman, N.C. could not catch Allison.

Allison led three times early in the race, from laps 82-132, 163-181, and 189-203. He and Earnhardt dueled steadily, swapping the lead back and forth until Earnhardt was forced into the pits to change his left-side tires.

The victory, Allison's third of the year, earned him \$17,250.

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Braves take 10th win from Buccs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dale Murphy drilled a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning and Bob Horner added two solo home runs to lead the charging Atlanta Braves to their seventh consecutive victory Sunday, a 6-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With Pittsburgh leading 5-3 in the eighth, the Braves scored three runs off loser Kent Tekulve, 9-9. Horner hit into a double play that scored a run, and after Chris Chambliss walked, Murphy smacked his 20th home run in the eighth.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first off starter Rick Matula on a sacrifice fly to Mike Eastler and Pittsburgh went ahead 3-0 in the second on an RBI single by Omar Moreno and a sacrifice fly by Tim Lincecum.

Atlanta closed the gap to 5-1 in the second inning on a run-producing error by third baseman Bill Ledock and Horner's first homer of the game in the fourth inning.

Dodgers 6, Phillies 0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Davey Lopes and Steve Garvey each collected two hits to back the combined effort of the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Goetz was forced to leave the game in the fourth due to a twisted ankle and Castillo, 6-4, took over to pick up the victory. Dick Scobie pitched 4 1/2 innings in the fourth after giving up eight hits and six runs.

Garvey provided the key hit in the first inning with a double after Dusty Baker's two-out single. Baker scored on Ruthven's balk and Ron Cey singled in Garvey.

Giants 6, Expos 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vida Blue and Greg Minton combined on a six-hitter Sunday, helping the San Francisco Giants snap a six-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Despite the loss, the Expos remained in first place in the National League East because both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are also lost.

Blue went the first six innings, struck out five and walked two and wound up with 13th victory in 20 decisions. Minton added three shut-out innings and gained credit for his 18th save.

Andre Dawson hit a pair of solo homers and a single by Rodney Scott scored the Expos' third run, all off Blue.

The Giants scored three runs off starter Charlie Lea in the fourth inning on three singles, a double by Darrell Evans, two walks and a sacrifice fly.

Cardinals 2, Astros 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pete Vuckovich, returning to the mound following a two-week rest, pitched an eight-hitter Sunday and also singled home a run to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

The victory gave St. Louis a split of the four-game series and dropped the second-place Astros two games behind the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West. The two teams will begin a two-game series Tuesday night.

Ted Simmons' two-out, run-scoring single in the first inning staked the Cardinals to a 1-0 lead and Vuckovich singled home a run in the second to lead Ken Forsch with his 12th loss in 22 decisions.

Vuckovich worked his way out of two, two-out jams by getting Cesar Cedeno to ground out both times.

A's 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Duane Murphy and Wayne Gross each drove in a run and scored another Sunday to lead the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The A's took three of the four games against Baltimore. Steve McCally treated to a three-run first inning, outplayed Steve Stone, 2-4, as the slumping Orioles have now lost six of their last 12 games.

McCally, 11-13, scattered six hits and completed his eighth game as the A's staff the major league record of 78 complete games over the course of a 162-game schedule. The previous record was held by 1968 San Francisco Giants.

Rickey Henderson led off the first for Oakland with a walk and then stole his 72nd base. Murphy followed with his run-scoring single and Gross followed on the throw home. Dave Rebertus doubled home Murphy and Gross followed with his RBI single.

Yankees 4, Angels 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Spencer's three-run homer in the fourth inning and the four-hit pitching of Rudy May over seven innings Sunday lifted New York to a 4-1 victory over the California Angels and enabled the Yankees to increase their lead in the American League East to 4 1/2 games over Baltimore.

Jim Dorsey, 6-2, lasted 3 1/3 innings. With one out in the fourth, Oscar Gamble singled and Reggie Jackson walked before Spencer followed with his 11th homer off Jim Dwyer.

May, 15-5, shut out California before being replaced by Doug Bird at the start of the eighth. May lowered his earned run average to 2.29, tops in the AL.

Texas 7, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mike Richard singled three times and drove in three runs and Doc Medich posted his 100th major-league victory Sunday in leading the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Texas took a 3-1 lead in the second after loading the bases with two outs. Jim Sundberg doubled before starter Bob McClure, 2-7, hit Pepe Frias with a pitch and walked Bud Harrelson. Richard followed with a two-run single.

Cubs 6, Reds 4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Martin's two-out RBI double in the eighth inning snapped a 4-4 tie Sunday and helped Atlanta take a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With one out, Cliff Johnson singled off Roger Doug Bair, 1-6. One out later, Martin doubled to center to drive in pinch runner Carlos Lezcano. Tim Lincecum was intentionally walked, but Steve Billard followed with a single to right, scoring Martin.

Bruce Sulter, 5-7, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

The Reds took a 3-0 lead with two out in the third. An RBI double by Ken Griffey and a two-run single by Dave Concepcion accounted for the runs. Cincinnati added a run in the fourth after Ray Knight singled, went to second on pitcher Mike Krukow's errant pickoff attempt, took third on Paul Moskwa's sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch.

Padres 5, Mets 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gene Tenace's two-run double in the third Sunday capped a three-run inning that carried the San Diego Padres to a 5-2 triumph over New York and lifted them to their ninth consecutive win.

John Pacella, 3-4, lifted the first two hitters in the third before the uprising. A run-scoring single by Broderick Perkins preceded Tenace's two-run double.

A run-scoring single by Luis Salazar, and an RBI double by Tim Flannery accounted for San Diego's last two runs in the eighth.

Bob Shriver, with seventh inning help from Gary Lucas, got credit for his 10th victory against 10 losses as the Padres won their fifth in a row. The save was the second for Lucas.

American League

Jays sweep twinbill from Chisox

TORONTO (UPI) — Damaso Garcia knocked in four runs with a triple and a single and Bob Ballor went 3-for-4 and scored three runs Sunday to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a sweep of their double-header.

The opener, John Mayberry slugged a solo homer and Joey McLaughlin and Mike Barlow combined on an eight-hit lift to Toronto to a 3-1 triumph.

In the nightcap, Toronto was trailing 6-5 in the seventh when pinch-hitter Steve Buechele singled and Ballor singled to victory. The Cannon second, chasing starter Bill Burns, and Ballor singled off Mike Proly, 3-9, to score Cannon with the tying run. Ballor stole second and third and after Proly walked Barry Bonnell and Lloyd Moseby to load the bases, Garcia hit an infield single to drive in Ballor with the go-ahead run.

Jim Morrison blasted his 12th homer, a solo shot, to put the White Sox ahead 6-5 in the seventh.

In the opener, the Blue Jays went ahead 1-0 in the third when Ballor singled and advanced to third on Carl Loring's single and scored on Bonnell's single to left. In the fourth, Mayberry hit a 3-2 pitch off loser Steve Trout, 9-13, over the right field fence for his 21st homer and first since Aug. 14, giving Toronto a 2-0 lead. In the fifth, Lory singled in Ballor, who doubled, to make it 4-0.

Morrison doubled and scored on a single by Gary Foley in the ninth for Chicago's run. McCaughlin, 5-8, struck out two and walked two in eight innings.

Twins 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT (UPI) — Darrell Jackson allowed four hits in seven innings and Roy Smalley belted a two-run homer Sunday, lifting the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Jackson, 9-6, was locked in a pitching duel with Mark Fidrych, 9-6, in the first two innings before the Twins erupted for three runs in the eighth to snap Fidrych's string of shutout innings at 12.

Hosken Powell led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rob Wilfong. Ken Landreaux singled home Powell and then trotted home in front of Smalley's 12th homer — a shot off the third deck facing in right field.

Seattle 12, Red Sox 6

BOSTON (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners sent 12 batters to the plate in the second inning and scored eight runs Sunday to beat the Boston Red Sox 12-6 behind a 16-hit attack.

Boston starter Steve Renko, 9-6, ended the second by striking out Bruce Bochy and losing his second after loading the bases with two outs. Jim Sundberg doubled before starter Bob McClure, 2-7, hit Pepe Frias with a pitch and walked Bud Harrelson. Richard followed with a two-run single.

Area schedule

Team	Opponent	Time
Boise	Cascade	7:30
Cascade	Boise	7:30
Boise	Camas County	7:30
Camas County	Boise	7:30
Boise	Idaho Falls	7:30
Idaho Falls	Boise	7:30
Boise	Timpanogas	7:30
Timpanogas	Boise	7:30
Boise	Payette	7:30
Payette	Boise	7:30
Boise	Blaine	7:30
Blaine	Boise	7:30
Boise	Donnerstag	7:30
Donnerstag	Boise	7:30
Boise	Thurston	7:30
Thurston	Boise	7:30
Boise	Gooding	7:30
Gooding	Boise	7:30
Boise	Timpanogas	7:30
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NFL roundup

Lions stun L.A. in opening day upset

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams settled one important question, at least for the next month, when the Detroit Lions sent a long way toward answering an even bigger question Sunday.

The Lions, led by rookie running back Billy Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, ran for 153 yards, posted a 41-20 victory over the perennial NFC West champion Rams. Sims said the game should prove Detroit — the worst team in the NFL last season with a 2-14 record — could challenge for the NFC Central title.

"We're for real," the speedster said. "I know we are capable of doing it. I hope this shows that we're in this."

Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson, returning to action after missing the entire 1979 season with a knee injury, echoed Sims' feelings. "I've wanted to play today, to show the world that we can play with anybody," said Danielson.

The Rams, faced with their annual quarterback controversy, chose Pat Haden to start over play-by-play hero Vince Ferragamo. As the game wore on and it appeared the Rams offense wore out, the 64,892 fans in Anaheim Stadium began a tremendous chorus of "We want Vince."

After Haden intercepted three times and Ferragamo hit 4-of-5 passes in the closing minutes of the game, it looked like Coach Ray Malavasi would be in for another long session of "We want Vince." The question was temporarily answered when Haden broke his right index finger midway through the final quarter. He will be out for four weeks, according to team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan.

The rushing total by Sims was the highest for Detroit since Allie Taylor's 160 yards in 1973. Dexter Bussey added 111 yards in 14 carries, marking the first time since 1974. Detroit's first season — that two Lion running backs went over the 100-yard mark. Sims also caught a pair of passes for 64 yards.



San Diego running back Clarence Williams is wrapped up by Seattle's Keith Simpson Sunday.

Vikings 24, Falcons 23

BLOCKMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rick Danmeier's 27-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining Sunday — set up by the precision passing of Tommy V. Smith — gave the Minnesota Vikings a dramatic 24-23 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL season opener.

Kramer, who completed 30-of-42 passes for 386 yards and three touchdowns, fired seven straight completions on the Vikings' final scoring drive. Atlanta had gone up 23-11 with 3:17 to play on Tim Matney's 18-yard TD pass to Eric Decker. The Falcons, who had trailed from a 21-6 third quarter deficit, got two TD passes from Steve Bartkowski and a 118-yard rushing performance from Lynn Cain.

James's Ahmad Rashad caught 11 passes for 160 yards — Kramer's 11-yard pass to Terry LeCount, after a face mask penalty involving Rashad and Atlanta's Earl Jones, set up Bartkowski's 18-yard TD pass.

Kramer, a second-year starter who is hampered by the lack of a consistent ground attack, threw TD passes to Sammy White, Joe Sener and Bob Taylor. White was the MVP of Atlanta's first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the game's opening series.

Kramer helped Minnesota to a 14-6 halftime lead with a 24-yard TD pass to White, who was wide open on the 5-yard line after defender Kenny Johnson stumbled — and a 4-yard scoring pass to Sener, a rookie tight end who outleaped two defenders in the end zone.

Tucker's 4-yard TD reception helped Minnesota forge a 15-point lead in the third quarter before Bartkowski went to work. The six-year veteran, who finished with 165 yards, gunned a 46-yard TD pass to Alfred Jenkins late in the third and a 19-yarder to Alfred Jackson early in the fourth.

49ers 26, Saints 23

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ray Werschling kicked two 37-yard field goals in the fourth quarter and rookie Earl Cooper rushed for 78 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 26-23 upset over the New Orleans Saints.

New Orleans' Russell Erxleben missed a 33-yard field goal in the final seconds that could have tied the score and sent the game into overtime. Cooper scored the game-winning 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Cooper, a first-round draft choice from Rice noted for his receiving skill out of the backfield, was teamed with DeBerg on two crucial passes to set up his TD rushes. DeBerg lofted a 16-yard pass to Cooper on third down to put the 49ers in position for the game's first NFL score, from one yard out.

drive. Seven plays later, DeBerg whistled heavy pass rush pressure and passed to Cooper on the right sideline for a 10-yard gain. Cooper's 6-yard TD followed on the next play, helping the 49ers to a 14-7 halftime lead.

Cooper caught 10 passes for 79 yards. DeBerg completed 21-of-23 passes for 222 yards.

San Francisco scored again on its first possession of the second half, with DeBerg passing 27 yards to Hofer on the left sideline. Werschling's extra point attempt was blocked.

Buccaneers 17, Bengals 12

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Doug Williams threw a pair of touchdown passes to tight end Jimmie Giles Sunday in the second play after left in the game, to lift the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 17-12 triumph over the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL season opener.

Williams' game-winning TD strike to Giles came on the second play after Cincinnati punter Pat McNally bobbled the snap from center and the ball went out of bounds on the Bengals' 5-yard line. After Tampa Bay's outstanding NFC Central Division championship was called for holding and penalized, back to the 15, Williams found Giles all alone over the middle for the score.

Cincinnati, which was unable to mount an offense in the first half except for a short drive to the Tampa Bay 18 that ended in a 35-yard field goal by Ian Suter, had taken a 12-0 lead with 12:05 left in the game with a 45-yard 10-play scoring march.

That drive started in a driving thunderstorm which all but cleared the 49,211 fans from their Riverfront Stadium seats.

The loss marred the debut of Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg. The key to the Bengals' go-ahead drive was the running of Archie Griffin on a 2-yard drive from their own 28 to the Bengals' 5-yard line, but on 4th-and-2, Gary Yepremian's 22-yard field goal attempt was blocked by defensive linemen Mike White after Tom Blanchard tumbled the snap from center.

However, McNally's costly bobble came only four plays later. Packers 12, Bears 6. GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Chester Marcol scored on a 24-yard run after a blocked field goal attempt with nine minutes left in overtime Sunday, lifting the Green Bay Packers to a stunning 12-6 victory over the Chicago Bears in the NFL season opener.

Bob Thomas kicked field goals of 42 and 34 yards for Chicago, which has now gone three games without scoring an offensive touchdown against Green Bay.

Marcol's field goals were his first since last Nov. 4. He had injured his sinking leg late last season and was forced to beat out Tom Blirney to win his job back this summer.

The Bears started from their own 11 on the overtime but were pushed back to the 2-yard line by the rejuvenated Packers' defense.

Patriots 34, Browns 17

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan, who tied for the NFL lead in touchdown passes with 28 last season, tossed three in the season opener Sunday, leading the New England Patriots to a 34-17 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

Grogan, booby by the Patriots' fans in their only home preseason game two weeks ago, threw scoring passes to Harold Jacknes, Stanley Morgan and Don Hasselbeck. The TD catch was the 300th pass reception of Jackson's career.

Brian Sipe, who shared the league TD pass lead last year with Grogan, threw fourth-quarter scoring passes to Dave Logan, for 17 yards, and Keith Wright, for 11.

New England's other score came when Don Dalkoun scored on a 2-yard run. Calhoun played in place of Sam Cunningham, one of four New England contract holdouts.

John Smith kicked field goals of 37 and 35 yards and Cleveland's Don Cockroft kicked a 26-yarder.

Bills 17, Dolphins 7. ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Roosevelt Leaks caught a 4-yard touchdown pass and rookie Joe Cribbs scored on a 2-yard run Sunday to help the Buffalo Bills to a 17-7 triumph over the Miami Dolphins and snap an NFL record for fully.

The victory ended a decade of frustration for the Bills, stopping the Dolphins' regular season winning streak over Buffalo at an NFL record 20 games.

Miami took a 7-3 lead at 3:13 in the third quarter as Bob Griese hit Tony Nathan with a 4-yard TD pass. Nathan's catch wiped out a 3-0 Buffalo lead forged on Nick Mike-Meyer's 40-yard field goal with 4:30 remaining in the first half.

Leaks, with 3:42 left in the game, caught a 68-yard drive and gave the Bills a 10-7 lead.

Joe Ferguson, along with five interceptions and one fumble, completed four passes on the drive, including a 23-yard strike to Jerry Butler, last season's AFC Rookie of the Year, at the Miami 11.

Giants 41, Cardinals 35

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Second-year quarterback Phil Simms fired five touchdown passes Sunday, four to second-year wide receiver Barnes Gray, to lead the New York Giants to a wild 41-35 victory over St. Louis in the season opener, spilling the debut of Cardinals' Coach Jim Hanlin.

Simms finished with 16 completions in 31 attempts for 290 yards in a passing duel with St. Louis veteran Jim Hart, who hit 18-of-31 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns.

Simms' favorite target was Gray, who finished with nine catches for 174 yards and set a New York club record with the four touchdowns. Gray's final reception was a 20-yard TD pass midway through the final quarter that gave the Giants a 38-26 lead.

Colts 17, Jets 14. NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Jones celebrated his 29th birthday in outstanding fashion Sunday, running 12 yards for one score and setting up Steve Mike-Meyer's 46-yard field goal with 6:52 left to carry the Baltimore Colts to a season-opening 17-14 upset of the New York Jets.

Ballistic victory was assured when Pat Leahy's 32-yard attempt at a game-tying field goal bounced off the left upright and failed to go through with 8:17 to go.

Jones ran 12 yards to a touchdown in the second period and punted 19 yards to the Jets' 2-yard line in the third quarter to set up Cleveland Franklin's 1-yard TD plunge for a 14-0 lead.

Raiders 27, Chiefs 14

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dan Pastorini shredded a porous Kansas City secondary for 317 yards and two touchdowns his AFC West debut Sunday to carry the Oakland Raiders to a 27-14 victory over the Chiefs.

Spuzich took the lead at the clubhouse turn with birdies on holes No. 7, 8 and 9. The Indianapolis native, who now lives in Florida, said her putting ability was surprisingly good.

"It was like somebody else was holding the putter," she said after accepting the \$15,000 first prize.

"I'm surprised that (I won it)," said Spuzich, 43. "I really didn't know what was going on until John (the caddy) told me on 18 I figured somebody else was doing something."

"I figure I'm good for a tournament every three or four years. The taste of victory is a lot sweeter when you spread it out. Those who win every week must get bored."

Boredom was not the problem for the obdurate golfers at the top of the leaderboard, all non-winners. Carolyn Hill, Placentia, Calif., the first lady leader who shot an even-par 72 on the final day, said the pressure of winning got to her and her cohorts.

"We all realized we had the potential to win," Hill said. "We all put a lot of pressure on ourselves to win because we were in this position. We beat ourselves."

Hill finished at 214. Tied with her was Garbach, South Bend, Ind., who shot a final round 73.

Janet Coles, Kathy Whitworth, Judy Rankin and Cathy Smerk finished at 215. Coles and Smerk shared \$15,000. Penny Full, Carla Glasgow and Janet Alex finished at even-par 216.

Alice Miller, the leader after two rounds, shot herself out of contention with a 7-over par 79.

win in the fast heat with Dennis Johnson of Heyburn, picking up the second win.

Lawrence Burck of Burley won the medium hobby stock heat and Jack Ballance of Rupert won the trophy dash.

Andy Slagel of Burley ran the Minidoka track in 27:25 to take the limited fast heat and Smith won his second race of the day in another fast heat. Billie Jo Fairchild of Paul won the trophy dash.

Si Jaramillo of Idaho Falls won the demolition derby.

Portland — Idaho's team finished seventh Sunday in the Ed Hogan Cup golf matches and the two team members from Twin Falls had the two lowest scores on the team.

The team, which included two Twin Falls golfers, dropped from sixth place after Saturday's round. Seven teams competed in the meet.

The two Twin Falls linksters, Steve Meyerhoffer and Dave Rasmussen, each recorded 81 putgers for the Idaho team. Meyerhoffer had a 162 for the two rounds and Rasmussen had a 163.

Steve Delavan had an 84 Sunday for a 164 total. T.P. Davids had an 85 Sunday for a 168 and Drew Wilson notched an 84 to finish at 169.

Ballie Delavan had an 84 Sunday for a 164 total. T.P. Davids had an 85 Sunday for a 168 and Drew Wilson notched an 84 to finish at 169.

Philadelphia (UPI) — Ron Jaworski passed for 281 yards and three touchdowns Sunday, including a 56-yarder to Harold Carmichael, to boost the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-6 victory over the Denver Broncos in their NFL season opener.

Jaworski hit Carmichael, who extended his consecutive-game pass receiving record to 113, for a touchdown in the first quarter. He also found Scott Fitzkee for a 16-yard score in the second period and tight end John Spagnola for an 11-yard TD in the fourth. Jaworski finished the day with 18 completions in 29 attempts.

Raiders 27, Chiefs 14

Pastorini shredded a porous Kansas City secondary for 317 yards and two touchdowns his AFC West debut Sunday to carry the Oakland Raiders to a 27-14 victory over the Chiefs.

Pastorini, who was acquired in the controversial off-season deal that sent Ken Stabler to Houston and Tom Chandler for both of the scoring strikes, a 16-arder in the first quarter and a 62-yarder in the third quarter.

Chargers 34, Seahawks 14

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dan Fouts shows no signs of slipping from the form that made him the 1979 AFC Player of the Year.

Fouts rattled the Seattle Seahawks for four touchdowns passes Sunday to lead the defending AFC Western Division champion San Diego Chargers to an easy 34-13 triumph in their regular season opener.

"Fouts" is an excellent quarterback," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera. "He does a lot of good things against a lot of teams and has success against us."

San Diego's success against Seattle was due in large part to Fouts' ability to handle the Seahawks' pass rush. Two of his touchdown throws came against Seattle blitzes.

Three racers top Minidoka finale

RUPERT — Two Burley racers and one Buhl driver captured main event wins on the final racing weekend at the Minidoka Speedway Sunday.

Chuck Geska of Buhl took the main event in the super stock class, with McArthur in the hobby stock and Roy Smith won the limited class.

In other super stock action, Raleigh Curtis of Burley won the fast heat with a 26.02. Greg Holbrook of Idaho Falls won another fast heat race and Roger Denker of Heyburn took the trophy dash.

To go with his hobby stock-main event win, McArthur also picked up a

Idaho places third in Ed Hogan Cup

Idaho's final team score was 1,656. Northern California won the event with a 601 and Oregon No. 1 team was second at 612. Washington was third at 624. Nevada was fourth at 630. British Columbia was fifth at 633 and Oregon No. 2 was sixth at 649.

Greg Loosigan of — Northern California — won the 22 Sunday to finish with a 144 total to lead all golfers. His two-day score matched par for the Riverside Country Club course. Eric Johnson, the national junior champion, was second at 145 after shooting a 75 Sunday.

The Idaho team, supervised by Bus Howard and Bob Saxvig, arrived in Boise Sunday evening.

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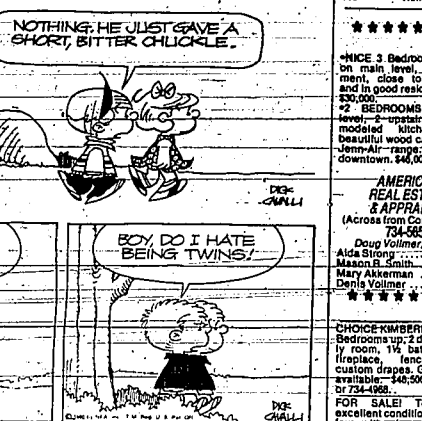
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Cathedral family room
Range
Sliding patio door
Dishwasher

154 Real Estate & Rentals

054 Uthman Apt. & Duplexes
055 3-Bedroom private
Bedroom basement apart-
ment. Stove, ref, utilities.
New carpet. No pets.
Area \$200. 733-2282 after 5pm.
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment. Call 733-2282.
10th Ave. E., 734-0000 or
733-2282.

056 VIEWS NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath
main floor. No pets. Good
neighborhood. \$260 mo. 734-4159.
VIEWS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, main
area, some utility, stove & fig.
No pets. 734-5224.

057 WANTED: responsible
female roommate. Share
apartment & living expenses.
Near CSI. After 5pm.
734-1587.
X-TRA NICE air conditioned
Cupola. No pets. No
children/pets. 733-7444.

058 YOU DESERVE THE MOST
for your rental dollar. Come
and see you can't find a
spacious apartment.
Furnished. Call 733-4129.
Laurel Park Apartments.
1.5 & 2 BDR. APARTMENTS
Apartment. Call 734-3484.
734-3000.
2 BDR. APARTMENT. \$150/mo.
734-5876.
2 BDR. APARTMENT. \$150/mo.
734-5876.

059 2 BEDROOM apartment, 515
North Fir, Shearstone II. Call
733-2282.
2 BEDROOM, light security,
adults only. Lynnwood. Call
733-2282.
2 BEDROOMS, brand new
near CSI. Bath & dining
rooms, dining room,
Tennis court, Dishwasher,
V.C. Water/Drain, \$250.
Call 733-2282.
3 BDRM newly remodeled,
\$250 per month. Call 733-
2282.

060 CARPETED BEDROOMS for
single women. No pets.
Ingridding. Share kitchen
and bathroom. Call 733-
5456.
061 KITCHEN & bath privileges.
Student or working man
only. \$75 month + deposit.
Call 733-2282.
062 SLEEPING room apartment
for rent. 229 Third Ave North.
733-2282.
063 SLEEPING ROOMS. \$56 per
month. 734-1000.
064 MONTHLY includes
utilities. Live with 2 adults.
Call 733-2282.

065 Rental/Mobile Home
For Sale or RENT 1976 14x69
2 bdrm Vandycue. Call 734-
5876.
Mobile Home: In Hagerman,
14x24, 3 bdr, nice view,
\$175/mo. 734-2486.

066 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 2000 sq. ft.
office, including kitchen,
restrooms, etc. Call 733-
2282.
067 ATTENTION
HEALTH PROFESSIONALS.
Furnished offices for lease
near Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital. Call 734-3037 for
details.

068 ATTENTION
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Furnished executive office
space. Telephone an-
swering service and ac-
counting services avail-
able. Call 734-3037.
069 FOR RENT: office or busi-
ness space. Adjacent to
Magic Valley Memorial Hos-
pital. Call 733-6663 for infor-
mation.

070 GOLF LOCATION
Kimberly Road East, 1000
John Deere tractor, 1000
space, warehouse, parking.
733-2282.
071 LARGE commercial building
on the intersection
of 2nd and 10th. Avail-
able September 21st. Will
remodel to suit tenant. For
information call 733-2282.
072 NEW COMFORTABLE space
to be shared with pro-
fessionals. Call 733-2282.
073 THE VERY BEST. 500-1000
sq. ft. at 181 N. Blue Lake.
Call 733-2282.

074 Want To Rent
075 Merchandise
PIANO, real good condition.
Franklin wood stove. 734-
4828.
076 Sell by Trade: Alaskan truck
bed. Rugi, mouse horns,
etc. 734-4828.
077 TWIN SPIN fun fireplace.
One of a kind. 734-4828.
078 WATERBED: base, frame,
etc. 734-4828.

079 Miscellaneous For Sale

079 DEATHLY hanging
macramé table lamp. Natural
color. \$25.00. 734-4828.
ALUM. storm windows,
used, w/glass/screen.
\$24.95. 734-4828.

080 BABY BED, shot gun shell
gun, well, wall, chair,
hydraulic chair, walnut
couch, chair. 734-4828.
081 1976 Ford Bronco. 4x4.
wood slat ask us for a free
demonstration of a
FREE VIDEO. Call 733-2282.
082 Cigarette Vending Machine.
Manual, slimline, lighted, 21
selected. New \$1450. (733-
2282) Call 733-2282.

083 EQUIPMENT for small
turnover business for sale.
Selling top quality.
Setup to make gas barbecues.
Contact (800) 532-2388.
084 1976 Ford Bronco. 4x4.
wood slat ask us for a free
demonstration of a
FREE VIDEO. Call 733-2282.

085 AMANA Radar Range 9037.
1976 Ford Bronco. 4x4.
wood slat ask us for a free
demonstration of a
FREE VIDEO. Call 733-2282.

086 FRIGIDAIRE Stove
with built in oven. 734-
4828.
087 REF & electric double
door Copertone. Conditional
offer. 734-4828.

088 VARIOUS Used appliances
for sale. 734-4828.
089 WASHER & dryer. 734-
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090 PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-2282.

091 GARAGE SALE
APARTMENT - SALE. An-
tiques, furniture,
pictures, etc. 734-4828.

092 DRY PINE Firewood: 150 ton.
in random lengths, will de-
liver. 734-4828.

093 FIREWOOD Clean pine,
150,000 cords, delivered. 734-
4828.

094 HEAT YOUR entire house with
wood. Extremely efficient air
tight wood burning stoves.
734-4828.

095 Furniture & Carpets

095 NEW Sears Bonner twin size
spring/mattress & head-
board. French Provincial.
\$299.95. 734-4828.

096 NEWER queen mattress and
box spring. \$125.00. 423-4670.
SMALL carpet carrier. \$25.
734-4828.

097 AMANA Radar Range 9037.
1976 Ford Bronco. 4x4.
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demonstration of a
FREE VIDEO. Call 733-2282.

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with built in oven. 734-
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099 PLYWOOD SALES
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734-4828.

104 HORSES
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought, sold, traded. Plenty
of young geldings. REV
HALL. 734-4828.

105 HORSE BREAKING
Before sale or after 5pm.
734-4828.

106 Farm Implements

106 JOHN DEERE 50 Combine
Ready to go! Phone 328-5171
morning, evenings.
734-4828.

107 ATTENTION DAIRYMEN-
Stalls in pipeline are in stock
at all times. Magic Valley
Daily Supply. 734-4828.

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Walton's winning Bear &
Beggars Baby. 734-4828.

109 REGISTERED Appaloosa 2-
year old broke to ride by
experienced rider. 734-4828.

110 DOUBLE HORSE trailer,
single axle, 16' metal, cov-
ered top. 734-4828.

111 2 1/2 mile West of MV Hospi-
tal. 734-4828.

112 FALL SPECIAL ON
CORRUGATED
PIPE/DULTERT.
734-4828.

113 YOUR HASTINGS
TRAILER
PIPE DEALER.
734-4828.

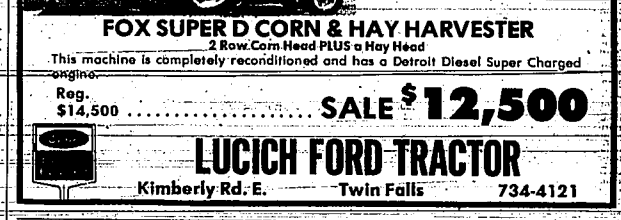
114 FARM RANCH SUPPLIES
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN-
Stalls in pipeline are in stock
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Daily Supply. 734-4828.

115 FARM IMPLEMENTS
AC WD 45 Tractor. good
cond. Extra rear tires. \$600.
Call 734-4828.

116 FARM IMPLEMENTS
AC WD 45 Tractor. good
cond. Extra rear tires. \$600.
Call 734-4828.



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“ONE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE”
FOX SUPER D CORN & HAY HARVESTER
2 Row. Corn Head PLUS a Hay Head
This machine is completely reconditioned and has a Detroit Diesel Super Charged engine.
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SEPTEMBER 9th
9 AM - 6 PM
AT THE ARRINGTON FARM
EAST OF TWIN FALLS FROM D & B SUPPLY
ON ADDISON EAST 1/4 MILE E. ON SOUTH SIDE

SEE THESE TRACTORS WORKING
8640 - 4 whl. dr.
4840 - 190 HP
4640 - 155 HP
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