

Gunmen give up, release hostages

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Three robbers, surprised by a policeman, sought refuge in a restaurant and took 12 hostages Monday.

At one point they demanded \$500,000 and passage to Canada.

They surrendered 17 hours later after authorities cut off power to the restaurant. No one was hurt.

Authorities said the three men allowed the hostages — customers and employees of the Ringsted East restaurant — to slip out of the bar during the seizure.

No shots were fired during the drama that began shortly after midnight, police said. At one point one of the gunmen called a Portland television station, and demanded \$500,000 and a trip to Canada. Later the demand was scaled down to \$50,000.

Hostage Stephanie W. Johnson, 26, Lake Oswego, Ore., was hospitalized for abdominal pain and there were reports she was suffering from a bleeding ulcer.

Patrick O. Kelly, 18, one of the robbers, surrendered at the afternoon after six of the hostages were released. A seventh person was released a few minutes later.

An hour and one half after Kelly's surrender, the hostages cut power to the restaurant and during the confusion, a male hostage ran from the building.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the remaining two hostages were released and the two suspects still in the restaurant surrendered. The suspects were identified as Gary W. Muse, 29, and Angelo C. Cavanaugh, 19.

Muse, Cavanaugh and the remaining hostages walked out of the building handcuffed together, police said.

Each of the suspects was charged with a dozen counts of first-degree kidnap, first-degree robbery and coercion.

The gunmen kept the bar open in the early morning hours, and allowed their hostages to sip cocktails.

"They ordered Stephanie, one of the waitresses, to bring us a case of beer and some whisky while they negotiated over the phone with the officers," said Jim Willis, 43, a hostage released early in the morning.

Things were pretty tense for awhile. Willis said that then they had drinks served to everyone and that sort of relaxed everyone.

During the morning one robber,

who identified himself as Muse, called KQW-TV and said he and the other suspects wanted a van belonging to the restaurant and a plane to take them to Canada and \$500,000.

During the interview Muse said, "We aren't letting anyone go." He added, "We will wait as long as we have to."

Police said the gunmen robbed the safe in the restaurant about midnight and were surprised by a deputy sheriff as they emerged from the building. They quickly retreated into the restaurant and kept a dozen diners and employees hostage. Police surrounded the building, and the standoff began.

Marilyn Stafford, and her husband were released about 2:30 a.m. after Mrs. Stafford told the robbers she suffers from a heart ailment. She told police later that was not true.

Mrs. Stafford said she was calling when the robbery occurred. She said she heard screaming in the back, and then saw the men, wearing nylon stockings over the heads, come in carrying rifles and shotguns.

"They told us to get on the floor and they kept shouting so we hit the floor," she said.



Ed Lancaster of Hansens says Sunday rain set back his bean threshing a week.

Reagan courts labor vote; Carter, Jewish leaders meet

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan courted blue collar workers in the Midwest Monday.

President Carter assured Jewish leaders at a White House meeting that Israel's security and survival are always on his mind.

Independent candidates John Anderson concentrated on a college campus where he believes a solid constituency will provide a volunteer corps to do much of the work the more affluent major parties pay a campaign staff to do.

The latest Time magazine poll that showed Carter and Reagan tied at 39 percent each indicated Reagan was 10 percentage points behind Carter among blue-collar workers.

So in Kokomo, Ind., Monday Reagan accused the president of betraying the unemployed workers and refused to let up on his contention the nation is in a Carter-caused depression.

Rebutals of that statement are a matter of semantics, not substance, Reagan said.

Apparently determined to avoid the controversies that have followed his campaign in recent weeks, Reagan kept close to his texts with minor exceptions, and kept reporters several yards away — too far away to ask questions.

In Washington, Howard Squadron, spokesman for the heads of 24 Jewish organizations who met with Carter at the White House Monday, raised the question of how the Jewish vote will go in this election is "still up in the air."

In the past it has been fairly solidly in the Democratic column, but Squadron said this year, "I have no idea how Jewish voters will vote."

His group, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, met for an hour with Carter — longer than had been scheduled. It was the fourth Jewish group Carter has met with in the past 10 days.

Carter's only travel this week is a quick round trip to Perth Amboy, N.J., today to attend the opening of a \$130 million steel plant.

Squadron said Carter assured the group, "I have kept the security and survival of Israel always in mind."

Anderson recruited student volunteers at the campuses of the University of Rochester and the State University of New York at Albany, and Sunday at the state university of New Jersey, Morristown, addressing the young people are needed to persuade such groups as mall management clerks, school buses, the major party campaign to pay employees \$9 a do.

He predicted that if Carter refuses to join a three-way debate with Reagan and himself it "could become one of the major issues of the 1980 campaign."

What is at stake is more than the election of Jimmy Carter. What is at stake is the electoral process.

The League of Women Voters, meanwhile, plans a meeting today in which it will announce its criteria for joining the debate. The decision, widely expected to be favorable for Anderson, will be announced Wednesday.

Rain Farmers prefer sunshine, warmth to finish harvest in Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the weather turned colder and wetter than normal this spring it caused problems for local farmers, but nothing serious.

When spring was followed by a cooler than average summer it didn't cause any serious problems, either.

But if the fall isn't more cooperative, local farmers could have serious problems.

A hint of what could happen came Sunday when more than a quarter of an inch of rain fell on Twin Falls.

Before beans are harvested they are cut and left in the field to dry. Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension Agent Dale Beck estimates about half of the crop has been cut. On Sunday, many of those beans were lying on the ground getting wet instead of drying.

"As long as that's the only rain we get, it shouldn't cause any problems," Beck said.

The wheat harvest is nearly complete in the Magic Valley, and like almost every year, some wheat has to be stored on the ground until it can be delivered to market.

Mike Bland, manager of the Hansen Farmers Elevator, said the grain being stored there on the ground wasn't hurt by the weekend rain. The pile of grain tends to "seal itself," he said, with the only spoilage likely to be a small amount at the edges on the ground.

For the beans, potatoes and sugar beets still in the ground, a normal fall would be just what the doctor ordered, according to William Galkin of the U.S.

Weather Service agricultural weather station in Kimberly. It would allow farmers to finish the growing season and harvest without problems. And despite the abnormal spring and summer, Galkin said there is no reason to expect anything other than a normal fall.

"I don't ever remember a bad fall here," he said.

His forecast for the week calls for plenty of sunshine and dry weather. Temperatures will be in the 80s, he said.

People may not realize it, but it is still summer, he said. High temperatures for the last month have been about eight degrees below average, which is in the mid-80s. However, the lows have been about average, and the soil temperature, which is in the 50s, is keeping sugar beets and potatoes cozy.

Bill Cook, vice president of Hatsey Seed Co. of Twin Falls, said many of the beans being grown for next year's seed need about two more weeks of growing. As long as there is no frost during that time the crop should be fine.

Yields will be down a little, he said, because the wet spring delayed planting and the cool summer kept plants from catching up. "We just didn't get the heat units we usually do," Cook said.

The seed beans have finished growing, they just need to sprout, he said. For potatoes and sugar beets, on the other hand, this is the time of year when the plants build up their yields. Beck said potato yields are interesting at the rate of about three hundredweight per acre per day. Each day of fall before a frost will add to yields.

Galkin said beet growers need "warm sunny days and cool, crystal-clear nights to turn the starches into sugars."

Good morning!

Recall movement	
Starts at Jerome	B
1st constitutional	B
Taxpayer not rebel	B
Bible Bellows	B
Brooklyn injury	B
Business	A-1
Classified	A-1
Comics	A-2
Idaho	A-2
Magic Valley	A-2
Obituaries	A-2
Opinion	A-2
Personnel	A-2
Sports	A-2
Valley Hills	A-2
Weather	A-2
Wine	A-2
Wrestling	A-2
Writers	A-2

Twin Falls' 2 largest realty offices combine

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Realty purchased CVR Realty. It was announced Monday, joining the two largest real estate offices in Twin Falls.

The purchase price was not revealed. The sales take effect Sunday.

Gem State and CVR are the giants of the local real estate business, according to Jack Cox, one of the partners at CVR. There are about 40 real estate offices in Twin Falls, he said, but Gem State and CVR probably do as much business as all the other offices combined. "A few months from now we hope that share will be even greater," he said.

Dick Messersmith, Gem State president, said the purchase isn't intended to drive anyone out of business. "It's a healthy consolidation of the area," he said.

"It's economics," Messersmith said. The costs of opening the doors to

do business are going up faster than anything else. "Business has to get bigger to absorb those costs," he said.

Gem State will close its downtown office and use its Blue Lakes Boulevard North office and CVR's office on Adams Avenue East.

"This all happened in about 24 hours," Cox said. He and partners Robert Veeh and Lynn Rasmussen will continue to work at the office, but they no longer want to be partners, he said. Cox said he wants to slow down and work fewer hours, which wouldn't have been fair to the partnership.

Each of the former partners will work on a commission basis for Gem State. Cox said they might even make more money that way. "It was expensive to run the office," he said, and they can hand the expenses and headaches to Messersmith and concentrate on selling.

Sun power backer pushes tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee called Monday for a maximum \$2,000 tax credit to home builders for each new residence they equip with a passive solar energy system.

The plan was endorsed promptly by Energy and Treasury department officials during a one-day public hearing on the subject.

Now is the time to move on passive solar tax credits for home builders, and to build clear incentives into the tax code, said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., in opening the hearing.

A passive solar system makes maximum use of natural environmental forces to heat and cool homes by transferring energy

by natural means such as conduction and convection, with minimal dependence on mechanical equipment.

Thomas Stetson, assistant energy secretary for conservation and solar energy, said there are only about 10,000 passively heated private homes in the United States.

The tax credit "is a needed incentive to spur such construction," Stetson said, estimating it would result in about 800,000 homes incorporating passive solar energy systems by 1990.

"The benefit to the nation will be reduced energy costs over the life of the residence," he said. "The benefit to the nation will be reduced consumption of fuel, particularly oil and natural gas."

Great leap westward

China's shift in policy major, risky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One administration official Monday described the changes in China's economic leadership as "a great leap westward" — a shift that is both important and risky.

Doak Barnett, a China expert with the Brookings Institution, described the change as "considerably important changes begun in 1978, when the Chinese made the decision to move to market socialism."

"The switch," said Barnett, also involves a skillful generational transition in Chinese leadership, a process that was put into action by Deng Xiaoping, one of the vice premiers resigning his government post while keeping his party position.

"Deng is giving up the driver's seat to become a backseat driver, but he will still have the authority to determine where the vehicle is going," an administration official said.

According to several experts interviewed by United Press International following the re-

signations of Premier Hua Guofeng and seven vice premiers, the changes represent a consolidation of the Chinese decision to reject the Soviet style of communism and move toward a pragmatic kind of socialism.

The experts agreed this will require extensive help from the West in general and the United States in particular.

Arthur Rosen, president of the Committee on U.S.-China Relations, predicted China's relations with the United States will broaden "as they become (technocrats) seek equipment and technology."

Barnett said the "most revolutionary act" may have been the earlier Chinese decision to join the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in order to get development loans.

The loans require the Chinese to "provide extensive and unprecedented kinds of information to the international organizations in order to demonstrate the need for the money and the ability to repay it."

One administration official said the Chinese decision to follow the path of pragmatic socialism "could be called a great leap westward." It is fraught with dangers because of the philosophic changes that will be required.

"The Chinese will have to drop some of their price controls in order to provide economic incentives. China will be faced with inflation, extensive contact and influence from foreigners and with abandoning the concept of egalitarianism."

"In effect, China will be abandoning Marxism as a system of thought and will be returning to its traditional way of thought, of seeing things the way they are, instead of through the ideological prism of Marxism."

The changes are profound, the official said, and it is by no means certain the leadership will be able to make them work.

After sea burial goes awry Skipper receives 'counsel'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Navy investigators Monday questioned the involvement of a commander who ordered 103 shots fired at a veteran's casket to sink it during a burial at sea, but found no wrongdoing.

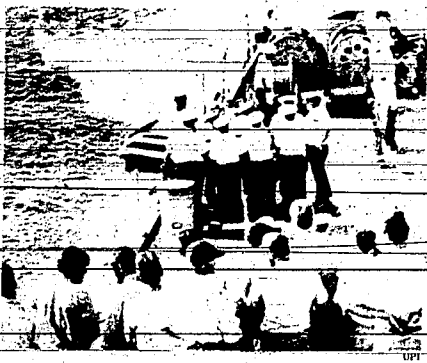
A Navy inquiry panel found no violations of ceremony regulations, but said a "more appropriate procedure" would have been an examination of alternative methods of sinking the wooden casket, such as attaching weights to it.

No disciplinary action was taken against Cmdr. William Wunderly, captain of the destroyer USS Farragut, but he was "verbally counseled by his commander," said Lt. Cmdr. Michael Cherry, a spokesman at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The inquiry was ordered Aug. 26 after the Navy received a query from a local news reporter about the July 14 incident, which one crewman described as "the worst thing I ever saw in the Navy."

Another unidentified crewman was quoted as saying, "The body was coming out of the casket when we left. It was gross." The Navy has declined to identify the body of the veteran in the casket, but said he was from New Jersey. Last month, a navy chaplain was ordered to visit the family and explain what happened.

Cherry said the casket was slipped off the Farragut as part of the ceremony but that it flipped over and failed to sink.



Burial rite starts aboard USS Farragut as crew watches

Wunderly then ordered a six-man firing team to shoot into the casket, at water level, to get it to go down, Cherry said.

"When the firing was completed, the casket was damaged so that part of one end was open to the sea," Cherry said in reading from a Navy statement of his investigation.

"With the casket still afloat, but in his (Wunderly's) opinion, sink-

ing, the commanding officer made a decision to depart the area," the statement said.

"It was the opinion of the officer conducting the inquiry that no existing regulations or directives were violated. However, a more appropriate procedure would have been to dispatch a small boat to investigate alternative methods of sinking, such as attaching weights

Polish leaders tell strikers it's time to return to work

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania made his first appearance on Polish television Monday since his rise to power.

He held a meeting of officials in the strike center of Gdansk to strengthen their ties with workers, but to restore party authority.

Poland's communist regime also called for foreign aid to help implement the sweeping reforms granted workers, but warned that continuing scattered strikes threatened to ruin the historic agreement between the workers and the government.

Kania, who took over from Edward Gierek after the latter's ouster Saturday, appeared in a film clip address- ing local officials in a meeting called "heated" at the Gdansk seaport,

where the nationwide strikes began. The film, shown on the national state-run television's late newscast, was the first glimpse of him the Polish public has had since his election to the top party post.

Kania today is scheduled to visit the southern industrial center of Katowice — like Gdansk a strike center during the weeks of labor revolt.

The film of Kania, a thick-set man younger looking than his 53 years, was silent, but the newscaster said the party leader told the officials they must strengthen their ties with the working class.

Kania also insisted that the authority of the Communist Party must be restored in everyday relations with the public.

Kania also pointed out that throughout the weeks of upheaval, "the fraternal socialist countries, particularly the Soviet Union, offered us help," the announcer said.

He also confirmed that a party congress — four years ahead of schedule — would be convened this year.

Deputy Premier and Planning Commission chief Henryk Kisiel outlined an economic reform program in Warsaw that included a plea for foreign assistance.

"Accepting government blame for the causes of the labor unrest, Kisiel, an economic expert, said, 'Mistakes in investments and agriculture dour our economy.'"

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, September 9, the 253rd day of 1980 with 113 to follow.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American Scientist Joseph Ledy was born Sept. 9, 1823.

On this date in history: In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States." In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts

took over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 35 convicts hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police retook the prison.

In 1976, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died at the age of 82. In 1978, Jack L. Warner, a founding father of Hollywood's film industry, died at the age of 86.

A thought for the day: Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who later became the 31st president, said, "There is no right to strike against public safety, anywhere, anytime."

Now you know

By United Press International

Technically, the United States has no national holidays. Congress may designate holidays only for employees of the federal government and for the District of Columbia.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER
-HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS-
TAKE YOUR PAPER TO
BUTTER'S FOODS LOT OR
ATTEEN'S STORES SERVICES
NOISEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Tuesday briefing

Homesick Cuban makes it

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A diabetic Cuban house painter, homesick for his family and country, forced a New York Airlines passenger plane to fly to Havana Monday by threatening to explode a Molotov cocktail.

The Spanish-speaking hijacker, who identified himself as Juan Pedrosa, 40, was the first person to attempt to plane hijack in Havana since 1961. Still clutching his makeshift, gasoline-bottle bomb, he was immediately hustled off by Cuban authorities, the FBI said.

Air agreement initialed

PEKING — Negotiators Monday initialed the first air agreement between the United States and the People's Republic of China, opening the way for the first regular flights between the two countries since 1949.

Chief U.S. negotiator Boyd High, declined to give details of the agreement pending its approval by an interagency committee in Washington.

White House blasts leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Monday charged that Republican staff members of the Senate are leaking information on the panel's probe to the press.

Press secretary Jody Powell also denied that White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski was again disclosing that Rosalynn Carter enlisted the aid of Billy Carter in the Iran hostage crisis.

New riot in refugee camp

FORT MCCOY, Wis. (UPI) — Rioting erupted a second consecutive day Monday in the single male compound at the troubled Cuban refugee center.

At least nine people were injured and 20 male refugees were taken into custody. U.S. marshals and military officers moved quickly to seal off the area and quiet the riot by about 100 refugees, public affairs officer Nick Nichols said.

Five refugees and four military police officers suffered minor injuries, Nichols said, adding there was no damage to property.

Soviets buy more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has purchased another 306,000 tons of American grain for Russia, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The latest sales of 200,000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of wheat to Russia by private exporters for undisclosed terms brought the Kremlin's purchases to 2.86 million tons for the year beginning Oct. 1.

'Stealth' uproar widens

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford Monday night accused the Carter administration of posing a threat to national security by disclosing details of a proposed bomber that would be "invisible" to enemy radar.

"It was unwise and potentially dangerous to our national security for the disclosure of the most highly classified weapons system I know of for purely political purposes," Ford told reporters after a dinner meeting with GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan to discuss Ford's role in the campaign.

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\$990.00
PER PERSON

BEHIND THE BON MARCHE 734-7805

Today's weather

Unsettled through Wednesday; showers possible

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

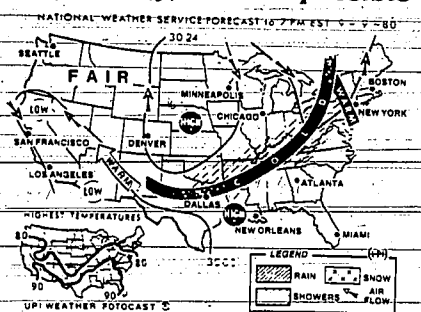
Partly cloudy at times today and Wednesday with isolated late afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Winds light except for gusts near showers. Highs both days upper 70s or low 80s. Overnight lows middle 40s to middle 50s.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Partly cloudy at times today and Wednesday with isolated late afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Overnight lows 50s to 60s. Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with some scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Low in the 40s and 40s in Nevada and in the 50s in Utah.

Partly cloudy periods and light to late afternoon thundershowers can be expected across southern Idaho through Wednesday. The reason is a flow of moist air being pushed southward from the south, although high pressure centered in Montana Monday brought clearing skies in the wake of a cold front which passed eastward on Sunday. Skies were generally clear over



the state Monday, with no measurable precipitation reported since dawn. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 70s, with the warmest reading 86 degrees at Lewiston, Weiser, and Payette Monday morning. Lows were mostly in the 30s and 40s, with 35 at Soda Springs and 41 at Borville the coolest. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature was 102 degrees at Jackson, Miss.; Gila Bend, Ariz., and Buckeye, Arizona,

and the coolest was 34 at Concord, N.H. The haying outlook for the Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry with temperatures a little above normal by the weekend. Light to locally moderate morning dew. Pan evaporation is forecast at 37 inch today and 29 inch on Wednesday. Winds will increase to 8 to 12 miles an hour today with stronger gusts near showers.

National				Idaho			
Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max
Kansas City	82	70	...	Portland, Me.	71	47	...
Las Vegas	82	72	...	Portland, Ore.	67	45	...
Los Angeles	77	64	...	St. Louis	67	53	...
Atlanta	86	74	...	Salt Lake City	77	53	...
Baltimore	80	68	...	San Diego	72	58	...
Chicago	86	68	1.05	San Francisco	72	53	...
Denver	81	64	...	Spokane	67	52	...
Detroit	81	64	...	Washington	67	52	...
Honolulu	87	77	...	Boise	81	61	...
Indianapolis	85	68	...	Butte	81	61	...
Phoenix	87	77	...	Coalinga	80	60	...
Pittsburgh	81	68	...	Elgin	80	60	...
Portland, Ore.	67	53	...	Idaho Falls	77	51	...
San Diego	72	58	...	Meridian	77	51	...
San Francisco	72	53	...	Pocatello	77	50	...
Spokane	67	52	...	Salem	74	51	...
Washington	67	52	...	Twin Falls	75	50	...

In Honor Of
National
Grandparents
Day.

Tuesday, September 9, is
Grandparents Day
at the Children's Attic

10% off any purchase in the Children's Attic made by grandparents.

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Twin Falls
733-1506

The Paris

We Welcome
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• Master Charge
• American Express
• Paris Charge

Report raps FAA's Salt Lake center

By BILL O'BRIEN and LINDA SARRIO States News Service

WASHINGTON — Salt Lake City is one of 23 major air traffic control centers which are being poorly managed by the Federal Aviation Administration, according to a Senate subcommittee staff report obtained by States News Service.

A report to the Senate Transportation Appropriations subcommittee concludes: "The FAA cannot be sure the current system will operate at a level that will assure the air safety of the traveling public until the proposed replacement system is in place and operational around the country."

It recommends prohibiting FAA from using any of its proposed \$35-

million fiscal 1981 engineering, research and development budget for developing the new computer system until it corrects problems with its present system; and develops a more effective air traffic management plan for the next decade. Irregular and unreported computer shutdowns were an example of current air-traffic control problems cited in the report.

The preliminary report, which took 10 months to compile, will be presented to the Senate Transportation Appropriations subcommittee for its approval Thursday. An advance copy of the draft was obtained by States News Service.

"The list says the FAA has not done an effective job of managing" control systems in Anchorage, Honolulu, San Juan, Washington, New York, Boston, Miami, Jacksonville, Miami, Memphis, Cleveland, Chicago, Fort

Worth, Houston, Seattle, Los Angeles, Oakland, Albuquerque, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Indianapolis and Salt Lake City.

An FAA spokesman said the agency had not seen the committee staff report. When asked about some of the major conclusions, spokesman John Leyden conceded we have "reporting system problems," but said the agency has developed a comprehensive plan for computer replacement and management. The FAA has estimated that equipping the 23 major air traffic control centers in the U.S. with new computer hardware will cost \$2.6 billion.

"We're not just talking about just this (computer) equipment out and putting in some other state-of-the-art equipment," Leyden said. "We're talking about redesigning a whole new system that would make the computer

the central element of the air traffic control system."

The traffic control system is considered the first line of defense against aviation disasters, both in the air and during takeoffs and landings at airports in the U.S.

A major defect in the current air traffic control system, according to the committee report, is that the FAA reacts to problems in the en route computer system rather than anticipating them.

"As such, the FAA cannot be certain when the current system will reach capacity—and a replacement system will be required," the report says.

The investigative team also found that the development of the new backup system, called direct access radar channel (DARC) "is plagued with problems and has been delayed."

CAR WASH CENTER

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- 1 - Ride Thru Automatic
- 1 - Truck & Trailer
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Don Pieper's

240 Addison Ave. West

Northwest power bill

Passage by House anticipated soon

By THOMAS KOROSEK States News Service

WASHINGTON — When a House panel cleared the controversial Northwest power bill last week, the marketing, planning and conservation measure for power generation took a giant step toward becoming law.

The bill would eliminate financial wars between electric power companies and avert the possibility of power shortages in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Both opponents and supporters agree the three-year-old bill may pass the House floor as early as Sept. 17.

"We're through the darkest part of the journey," commented Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., the prime House sponsor, shortly after the House Interior Committee passed its version of the measure, 28-14.

The "only hangup now is that a different version of the bill also passed the House Commerce Committee."

According to Swift the differences between the two House versions of the legislation are "not insurmountable."

The Senate passed its own version of the bill last year.

As passed by the Interior Committee, the bill would:

- Establish a council, staffed by four members, one each from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon—in draw up a 20-year plan for meeting the region's power needs.
- Force the council to first consider conservation, renewable solar, wind or geothermal power, and cogeneration, which makes use of waste industrial heat before recommending new coal or nuclear plants.
- Set up a complicated pool of power and exchange of power between private utilities in the region and the Bonneville Power Authority (BPA), designed to lower rates for residential and small farm customers served by private utilities.
- Charge aluminum companies—and other industries that buy power from the BPA hydroelectric system—substantially higher rates in exchange for long-term power contracts.
- Protect fisheries on Northwest rivers, which could suffer from new hydroelectric projects, by requiring fish ladders to be built and stream flows protected.

Analysis

The council's composition was one of two major changes made from the Commerce Committee version. The other was a compromise over how strongly the bill would protect fish.

The form the planning council will take could be key to passage of the bill, according to several Republican legislators.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., spearheaded the Interior Committee drive to replace the Commerce Committee plan calling for an 11-member planning council. The Commerce Committee version, backed by Swift, would have had the planning council appointed by the federal government.

Swift would have liked to have a council consisting of four members from Washington, three from Oregon, and two each from both Idaho and Montana. The Interior Committee also changed the bill so that governors of the four states would make the appointments.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a member of the Interior Committee and a legislator considered key to keeping Republicans behind the bill, will abandon support for the measure if the council is federally appointed, according to Symms staffer William Fay.

The Interior Committee's Republicans, following both Symms and ranking minority member Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., voted 13-1 for the bill, and their support seems to be crucial for final passage.

An aide to a Democratic member supporting the bill said with Republicans and key Democrats on the bill's side, like water and power resources subcommittee chairman Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., Interior Committee chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and energy and power subcommittee John Dingell, D-Mich., it "could be a romp" on the House floor.

Although Mark Reis, an aide to Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., sees little hope of stopping the bill, he said the Oregon congressman will make one last-ditch effort to attach at least two crippling amendments to the measure on the House floor.



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Report raps FAA's Salt Lake center

By **BILL O'BRIEN** and **LINDA SARRIO**
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Salt Lake City is one of 23 major air traffic control centers which are being poorly managed by the Federal Aviation Administration, according to a Senate subcommittee staff report obtained by States News Service.

A report to the Senate Transportation Appropriations subcommittee concludes: "The FAA cannot be sure that the current system will operate at a level that will assure the air safety of the traveling public until the proposed replacement system is in place and operational around 1990."

It recommends prohibiting FAA from using any of its proposed \$85

million fiscal 1981 engineering, research and development budget for developing the new computer system until it corrects problems with its present system, and develops a more effective air traffic management plan for the next decade. Irregular and unreported computer shutdowns were an example of current air traffic control problems cited in the report.

The preliminary report, which took 10 months to compile, will be presented to the Senate Transportation Appropriations subcommittee for its approval this Friday. An advance copy of the draft was obtained by States News Service.

The list says the FAA has not done "an effective job of managing" control systems in Anchorage, Honolulu, San Juan, Washington, New York, Boston, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Memphis, Cleveland, Chicago, Fort

Worth, Houston, Seattle, Los Angeles, Oakland, Albuquerque, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Indianapolis and Salt Lake City.

An FAA spokesman said the agency had not seen the committee's staff report. When asked about some of the major conclusions, spokesman John Leyden conceded we have "reporting system problems," but said the agency has developed a comprehensive plan for computer replacement and management. The FAA has estimated that equipping the 23 major air traffic control centers in the U.S. with new computer hardware will cost \$2.8 billion.

"We're not just talking about just this (computer) equipment out and putting in some other state-of-the-art equipment," Leyden said. "We're talking about redesigning a whole new system that would make the computer

the central element of the air traffic control system."

The traffic control system is considered the first line of defense against aviation disasters, both in the air and during takeoffs and landings at airports in the U.S.

A major defect in the current air traffic control system, according to the committee report, is that the FAA reacts to problems in the en route computer system rather than anticipating them.

"As such, the FAA cannot be certain when the current system will reach capacity and a replacement system will be required," the report says.

The investigative team also found that the development of the new backup system, called direct access radar channel (DARC) "is plagued with problems and has been delayed."

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Northwest power bill

Passage by House anticipated soon

By **THOMAS KOROSCEK**
States News Service

WASHINGTON — When a House panel cleared the controversial Northwest power bill last week, the marketing, planning and conservation measure for power generation took a giant step toward becoming law.

The bill would eliminate financial wars between electric utilities and avert the possibility of power shortages in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Both opponents and supporters agree the three-year-old bill may pass the House floor as early as Sept. 17.

"We're through the darkest part of the journey," commented Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., the prime House sponsor, after the House Interior Committee passed its version of the measure, 28-14.

Analysis

The council's composition was one of two major changes made from the Commerce Committee version. The other was a compromise over how strongly the bill would protect fish.

The form the planning council will take could be key to passage of the bill, according to several Republican legislators.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., spearheaded the Interior Committee drive to replace the Commerce Committee plan calling for an 11-member planning council. The Commerce Committee version, backed by Swift, would have had the planning council appointed by the federal government.

The only hangup now is that a different version of the bill also passed the House Commerce Committee.

According to Swift the differences between the two versions of the legislation are "not insurmountable."

The Senate passed its own version of the bill last year.

As passed by the Interior Committee, the bill would:

- Establish a council, staffed by four members — one each from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon — to draw up a 20-year plan for meeting the region's power needs.
- Force the council to first consider conservation, renewable solar, wind or geothermal power, and cogeneration, which makes use of waste industrial heat before recommending new coal or nuclear plants.
- Set up a complicated pool of power and an exchange of power between private utilities in the region and the Bonneville Power Authority (BPA), designed to lower rates for residential and small farm customers served by private utilities.
- Charge aluminum companies — and other industries that buy power from the BPA hydroelectric system — substantially higher rates in exchange for long-term power contracts.
- Protect fisheries on Northwest rivers, which could suffer from new hydroelectric projects, by requiring fish ladders to be built and stream flows protected.

Swift would have liked to have a council consisting of four members from Washington, three from Oregon, and two each from both Idaho and Montana. The Interior Committee also changed the bill so that governors of the four states would make the appointments.

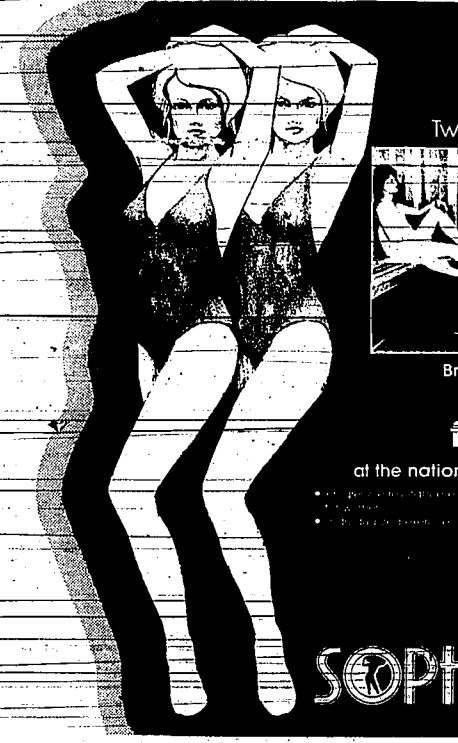
Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a member of the Interior Committee and a legislator considered key to keeping Republicans behind the bill, will abandon support for the measure.

The council is federally appointed, according to Symms staffer William Fay.

The Interior Committee's Republicans, following both Symms and ranking minority member Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., voted 13-1 for the bill, and their support seems to be crucial for final passage.

An aide to a Democratic member supporting the bill said both Republicans and key Democrats on the bill's side, like water and power resources subcommittee chairman Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., Interior Committee's chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and energy and power subcommittee John Dingell, D-Mich., it "could be a romp" on the House floor.

Although Mark Reil, an aide to Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., sees little hope of stopping the bill, he said the Oregon congressman will make one last ditch effort to attach at least two amending amendments to the measure on the House floor.



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Opinion

The Times-News

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Editor: Neil Howard
Managing Editor: Bill Hopp
Assistant Editor: Larry Swisher
Advertising Manager: William E. Howard
Circulation Manager: Neil Hopp

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

Get off the chief's back

In July, we questioned whether Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart was acting in the best interests of his community.

That same question is being raised again today, following Everheart's latest — and apparently not the last — attempt to dump Police Chief James McGowan.

And this time more people are concerned. A group of citizens has presented an initial petition to the Jerome city clerk seeking a recall election on Everheart.

Last week, out of the blue, the mayor declared the office of police chief "vacant," citing an obscure city ordinance which requires the chief to live within the city limits. McGowan lived outside the city, Everheart declared, and therefore was violating the law. In the same breath, he named a replacement.

The mayor condemns McGowan's failure to comply with the law on one hand, then assumes powers he doesn't even have on the other. In the opinion of the city attorney only the City Council has the power to discharge a duly appointed city official.

So, not only was the mayor guilty of the indiscretion of a naked power play, he attempted to circumvent an elected city council. Everheart's "replacement," Ernie Coats, was one of four officers who resigned the force in June after a dispute over McGowan. In that dispute, Everheart sided with the officers.

Everheart is put to get McGowan and he makes no bones about it. At a council meeting last week, after councilmen asked him to stop harassing the chief, the mayor replied he may seek McGowan's removal "next week or at some other time in the future."

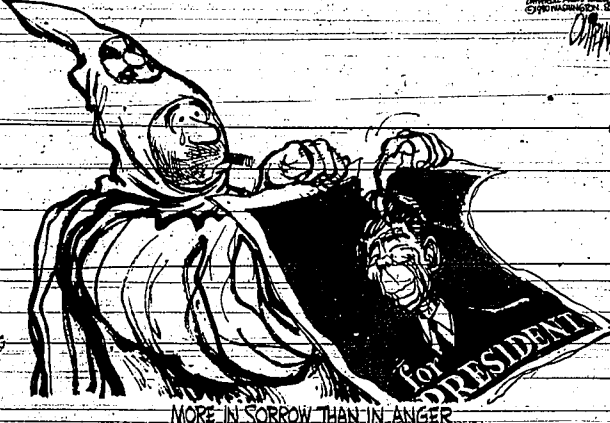
Everheart didn't mention that three other officers on the force also live outside the city. McGowan says he was told when hired that living within 15 or 20 minutes of the city would be sufficient. A police handbook also instructs members to live within 15 minutes driving time to the city.

Those provisions are indeed at odds with a city ordinance, but one that should have been changed when the council recently went through the books and brought old ordinances up to date. That can still be done, and council can start the process when it meets next week.

Council members are disturbed over Everheart's antics and the people in Jerome evidently also have had their fill. But a recall election is a serious matter and should be weighed carefully by all concerned. A recall effort should be based on documented evidence, not on politics.

At the very least Everheart and his political lackeys should get off McGowan's back. Let the lawman do his job and stop subjecting him to vindictive and cheap shots.

AT LEAST HIS NOW HAVING PEOPLE



Art Buchwald

Mr. Reagan's ad-libs

WASHINGTON — Even the most optimistic supporters of Ronald Reagan had to admit that he had a bad week. They are now spending a lot of time with the candidate trying to get his campaign back on the track. "Ronnie, tell us again exactly what happened," "When'd you guys there?" "No, we were mending your fences from the week before. We thought it was safe to let you out of the hotel room by yourself on Labor Day." "Well, I was making a speech at the Michigan State Fair and I was going along fine until I saw this fellow in a Carter mask in the audience. I got so annoyed that I admitted that while I was in Michigan Carter was opening his campaign down in the city that gave birth to the Ku Klux Klan." "You were talking about Tumbumba, Alabama?" "I guess so. I heard somebody say it on the evening news." "That wasn't very smart, Ronnie. We need to warn the South. You got them upset down there." "I didn't deny it. Carter did. He's trying to make a political issue of it." "What other kind of issue would he make of it, Ronnie?" "Well, I don't see why I can't ad-lib when I want to. It's no fun reading the same speech all the time." "Ronnie, every time you ad-lib you

put your foot in your mouth. That is why everything is written out for you." "You mean when a guy wears a Carter mask at one of my political rallies, I have to keep my mouth shut?" "Ronnie, remember when you used to make movies?" "Yes, and I got the girl in many of them. Every time they write about my movie career they say I never got the girl." "We know you got the girl. That's beside the point. The important thing was that you wacked from a script, and in the movies you could only say what was in the script, right?" "I don't know what you're driving at." "We want you to stick to our script. We want you to pretend you're making a movie about campaigning for president of the United States, and we want you to read the lines just as they were written." "You mean Jimmy Carter was a member of the Ku Klux Klan?" "We know you didn't, Ronnie. But you gave Carter an opportunity to say you insulted the South. Seven governors have called in to protest your remarks. The Ku Klux Klan has nothing to do with the election in November. We've got to hit Carter hard on the recession." "You mean the depression?" "It's not a depression, Ronnie. That's something else you said that

wasn't in the script." "If I'm going to be president of the United States, I should be able to think for myself." "It's too dangerous, Ronnie. Every time you think for yourself you lose votes. Let us do the thinking for you at least until you get elected." "So what do you do about the South?" "We're working on the script now. We'll say your remarks were misinterpreted, and that you said about the Ku Klux Klan came out wrong and Carter is trying to exploit the South. Then we'll attack Andy Young and Patricia Harris for bringing up the Ku Klux Klan in the first place. Do you think you can do it without throwing in your own two cents?" "I suppose so, but I sure would like to get the attack instead of defending everything I say all the time." "You can go on the attack, Ronnie. Just as long as you stick to the script. If you don't like the lines, tell one of us and we'll change them for you. But no more surprises. Promise you won't do it." "I guess I can do it, but it's not going to be fun." "Okay, let's just test you. I'm going to put on a Jimmy Carter mask. Now what do you say?" "Where's your dumb brother Billy?" "No, Ronnie, that is not what you would say. Let's start all over again. Suppose you were making 'King's Row' and ..."

Uncommon U.S. voices

Look who's supporting Poles

By ROBERT RENO
© 1980, Newsday

NEW YORK — It's curious with what haste certain Americans become militant trade unionists when a few notoriously stubborn Poles seem ready to turn themselves into cannon fodder for Soviet tanks.

Voices that rarely have a charitable word to say about striking workers in the United States have suddenly with a rare unanimity to heap honor and fame on the Polish workers, the holy cause of collective bargaining and the right to strike.

This was easy enough to do since the Polish workers are 400 miles away, and their demands for better wages did not represent any danger to the American economy, any inconvenience to the American public, any drain on American profits or any threat of fueling American inflation.

Polish strikers and union organizers may be very popular in the United States right now, but their native American countrymen are not. Suppose, for instance, that the Polish workers had been American coal miners. We can assume that President Carter would have slapped them with an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act. Certainly the Polish strikers were posing a far graver threat to their economy than striking U.S. coal miners did in 1976, when the federal courts finally rejected Carter's move to force miners back to work under threat of criminal penalties.

Or suppose that Ronald Reagan were president of Poland. We can assume he would have championed right-to-work laws that would have knocked the stais-out of the strikers without any help from the Soviet tanks. These are the same right-to-work laws, lauded in the 1980 Republican platform, which make organizing an effective union as impossible in many of the 50 states as it is used to be in Gdansk.

Or suppose that New York Mayor Edward I. Koch had been mayor of Gdansk. Can we assume that he would have walked the streets as he did in the recent subway strike, denouncing the strikers and branding dissenters "wackos"? After all, the New York City transit workers were merely striking in violation of state law, for a wage increase that the government claimed it couldn't afford — which is exactly what the Polish workers were doing.

And in the end, the City of New York, like the Polish People's Republic, gave in and did what it said it could never do.

Or let's assume that Congress were faced with the problem of the Polish strikers. Would it have shown any more sympathy for the difficult of organizing a union that it did when it killed the labor reform act of 1977? That act would have made it easier to form a union in cases where a majority of workers clearly favored it, but were thwarted by the refusal of management to bargain in good faith.

Were the workers of Poland really asking for anything more?

Or suppose that instead of challenging the Polish government and its 360 MIGs, five tank divisions, eight mechanized infantry divisions and four submarines, the Polish workers had challenged the J.P. Stevens Co.

The Polish government capitulated in 18 days. Stevens has been fighting unionization for 20 years. And despite revealed rulings against it by the U.S. Supreme Court and repeated denunciations by groups as disparate as the National Organization for Women, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the United Methodist Church, Stevens still has managed to escape granting its workers many of the concessions to which the Polish government agreed last week.

This is not to say that labor relations in general in the United States aren't far more democratic than in Eastern Europe. It is not even to say that many people and corporations in the United States may be able to make arguable cases for their anti-union positions and rhetoric.

But we are in a period in the United States when the right to strike is not one of our more popular liberties and when the number of labor union members as a percentage of the work force is stagnating or declining because of the industrial flight to the Sunbelt. While it is not to be made arguable cases for their anti-union positions and rhetoric.

Poland may provide a lesson for us all in better appreciating the universal that is largely unshared. We are a nation that leads people to strike and to seek protection in collective bargaining.

Letters

Talk on record

Editor, Times-News: Sen. Frank Church has inadequate showing.

He is airing radio ads directing personal attacks against his opponent, Steve Symms. After 24 years in the Senate, Church finds himself to be non-ideological. A topic of discussion has his own record.

With the vast majority of his financial contributors living in New York City — and the "seniority" to ask if non-Idahoans will buy Idaho's Senate seat. Apparently he thinks that conduct which he condemns in others is above question when found in himself. Fortunately, Idaho voters reject the double standard which Frank Church is trying to apply to the Idaho Senate race. Church is slinging the same kind of mud which he is so fond of accusing others of throwing at him. Meanwhile, he still has to explain voting against the B-1 bomber, giving away the Panama Canal, closing

forest and mineral resources to reasonable development (and resulting unemployment) and his support of government spending and high taxes which have outlasted the worst inflation and interest rates in our memories. A.J. ALEXANDER
Twin Falls

Changing color

Editor, Times-News: For those Idaho voters too young to remember the U.S. Senatorial race in 1974, the current campaign should be an enlightening experience. As the number of days preceding election day decreases in direct proportion to the number of days preceding the election, it is interesting to see how the color of Frank Church's support, will see the senator's true personality emerge. Of necessity, his six-year cyclic change is taking place somewhat earlier this season. We observe, once again, the color of Frank's campaign complexion turning from flesh tones to blood red, as he hunts for the sticking place in Congressman Steve Symms' Democratic campaign senator from Idaho, just dripping with

all that seniority, has blood in his eye and is obviously pulling out all the stops.

Snatching his coat and tie and rolling up his sleeves to patronize us with his "good ol' boy" posture, Senator Church is hitting the campaign trail with tales you wouldn't believe! Sporting his ever-reliable boyish grin and carrying a pocketful of brand new smear tactics, he's off and running to catch Symms in the Senate race. Conservative polls have Steve ahead and pulling away. Even the Idaho Statesman, with Frank Church has been sleeping for years, can't doctor the polls enough to keep the senator from placing anywhere "but" second. And in a flash of two, that's dead last. Frank Church is a shrewd politician and as such, he does not do his own dirtiest work. The blackest amulet will be fired up by his back-seat bulldozer and paroled by the liberal establishment media. This tried-and-true procedure gives the senator miles of distance to disclaim responsibility.

JACK LINTELMANN
Hagerman



Ellen Goodman

Do away with seventh grade, junior high schools

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — The girl has started seventh grade. This was to be expected. Nevertheless, her mother, in of the confirmed opinion — based on experience — that seventh grade shouldn't happen to a dog. If she were in charge, seventh grade would be eliminated like the 13th floor in hotels. Kids would go immediately from sixth to eighth grade, passing go without stopping to collect a set of teachers' scratches, or social wounds. The girl is not, praise the Lord and the local school board, going to something called junior high school. Just the name gives her mother fits. "Junior" high schools are the training bras of the educational world. Once upon a time someone — probably the same person who invented "adolescence" — decided to isolate

all the children between 12 and 14 in one institution, as if they had a social disease. Instead of finding a cure, we created an epidemic of precociousness, a generation of Jodie Fosters and Tatum O'Neals. The mother remembers her own seventh grade, complete with formal sweaters, a math teacher who had dead-aim with erasers, and an English teacher who committed the ultimate mistake: She allowed herself to be vulnerable to seventh graders go for vulnerability like a ground-to-air missile. Builders have also gotten smarter about condominium development. The funny part is that the mother loves this age, always has, loves the energy and wit and the devastating eye and appetites of the seventh graders who graze through her house. But what is seen as energy in the

world is often seen as unruliness in school. What is wit in two or three is often insolence in groups of twenty. What is clarity to a parent or friend could be rebelliousness to a teacher. Again the mother thought of the fission between family and school, between the two systems in which children live out their days. It was as though a relationship as any joint custody. More often than not, families and schools, like divorced parents, hold different sets of expectations and goals, different views of one child, and of childhood. When kids are young, families are the world they live in. Our power as parents is largely unshared. We are their environment, their standard, their reality, their value-tenders and the people who interpret the outside to them.

If families work right, they are the place in which love is unconditional. If they work right, there is an assumption of love even under discipline or anger. Good families don't flunk their children. But on the first day of school — nursery school, first grade, seventh grade, college — we give our children over to a system that doesn't love them. Give them over to be judged, to see if they can "measure up" to another standard. They enter a world in which they are only rewarded for how they perform. I don't mean to present the schools as cold, and teachers as uncaring. But parents see kids as special individuals; the school inevitably sees them as part of a group. School is the essential but scary halfway house between the home and the world. I suppose you'd give up our own

teaching monopoly when we send them to school. There is nothing new in that. Since the beginning schools were the melting pots of a complex children. English-speaking children, country people urban skills; taught everyone the "American" ways. We can only guess at how those lessons were all odds with family tutoring. Even today the best-learned school are not about new math or phonics, but about conflicting values. A parent may encourage questioning, while the school has a bias toward passivity. A parent may believe literally in the Bible, while the children are told that Jonah and the whale is a story. A parent may corporal violence and the school enforces corporal punishment. The parent may praise order, while a school allows chaos. If sex education is the flash

point, it is no surprise. I don't know a single parent who has not been agnost at some attitude or information Iugged home with the school books—I don't know a teacher who hasn't felt that same flash of horror at some flash of opinion. We compete (as much as we cooperate) for influence, for space in the children's heads. Eventually, I suppose, it's the kids who make a kind of truce, even as uneasy one, by becoming their own people. Gradually, they would pick and choose, find their own way through the tangle of teachers and parents and media. Even now, in this miserable school year, they were becoming skeptical but dogmatic, unsure but stubborn, difficult but fascinating, self-made people. With any luck they would survive even seventh grade.

Embattled federal attorney quits post

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Herman Sillas, who became embattled in bribery allegations, told President Carter Monday he was quitting his prosecutor's job effective Oct. 1.

The White House Friday put pressure on Sillas to resign although the accusation against him — that he received a \$7,500 bribe from a Southern California man serving time in prison for passing bad checks — "has not been proved."

The administration said the investigation severely damaged Sillas' relationship with the Justice Department, which asked him to resign last January after he failed two lie detector tests. The Justice Dept. member concluded its investigation last week without finding wrongdoing.

Sillas, one of this highest-ranking Mexican-Americans in the Carter



HERMAN SILLAS under pressure

administration, read a brief handwritten statement at a news conference in his wood-paneled office: "I have this morning forwarded my resignation effective Oct. 1 to President Carter. The reason is very simple. I no longer desire to serve as United States attorney for the Eastern District."

Sillas then told reporters he could not resign earlier because the bribery allegations had been unresolved. "I could not leave here as long as that cloud was there," said Sillas. "I just think it's time for me to move on to something else."

Sillas, who served as director of California's Department of Motor Vehicles under Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was appointed nearly three years ago and came to the job with little experience as a prosecutor. His jurisdiction is the largest in the

United States, covering 34 counties from the California-Oregon border to the Tehachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles.

Sillas said he had long been dissatisfied with the prosecutor's role. Before he took the \$51,000-a-year job, he had earned a reputation as a free spirit in the staid California bureaucracy. He was known for innovative programs, and murals and art works decorated the state department's office during his tenure.

He said he had no specific plans for his future.

"I'm a free-wheeling type of person," he said. "I knew I wasn't going to be able to paint murals up here."

He said he was grateful the White House gave him an opportunity to present his own defense against the allegations.

Judge delays bribery trial start

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday delayed the start of House Speaker Bill Clayton's Bribe trial until Thursday so his lawyers can seek Supreme Court help in obtaining testimony of a man the FBI called "the most knowledgeable person" in the bribery case.

Defense lawyers want co-defendant L.G. Moore, a five-state representative of the Union of Operating Engineers, to testify at Clayton's trial. The FBI said

Moore was "the most knowledgeable person ... in the various criminal conspiracies" that make up the Bribe cases across the Southwest.

Because Moore could not be compelled to testify against himself, U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor last month granted him a separate trial. O'Connor also said Moore's testimony in Clayton's trial could not be used against him later in his own trial except for perjury.

Jenrette jury sees videotaped brag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., bragged to undercover FBI agents he could sponsor a special immigration bill for phony Arab sheiks and said, "I've got larceny in my blood," a videotape

played at his trial showed Monday. But, in the hour-long videotape shown to the jury at Jenrette's bribery-conspiracy trial, Jenrette was non-committal about accepting cash in return for sponsoring such a bill.

Missing deed snarls Oswald exhumation fight

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A missing cemetery deed Monday further twisted the unusual battle over opening the grave purported to contain the body of alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

A ruling in the case is expected next week.

Attorneys for Oswald's older brother, Robert, who oppose the opening of Lot 259 in Rose Hill Burial Park so the body where he is one can be exhumed and identified, were unable to produce a deed for the plot.

This was a blow to Oswald's brother since he contends he purchased the grave and an exhumation would violate his property rights.

Attorneys for British author Michael Eddowes, who contends a Soviet spy was buried in Oswald's grave, subpoenaed cemetery manager Neal Wretberg, who produced documents indicating the deed had been mailed to Oswald's mother, Marguerite, in 1961 — two years before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In other testimony Monday, Dr. Linda Norton, a forensic pathologist with the Dallas Medical Examiner's Office, said Oswald's Marine Corps dental and chest x-rays would help medical examiners make "positive, 100 percent identification" if the body in his grave is exhumed.

Attorneys for both sides met with District Judge James Wright for 30 minutes after Robert Oswald's lawyers rested their case. Afterwards, they told reporters Wright had set a timetable that should lead to a decision next week.

Wright extended his temporary restraining order blocking exhumation until he could render his decision.

Oswald was arrested in the assassination, but shot to death at Dallas police headquarters by nightclub owner Jack Ruby before he could stand trial.

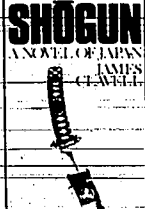
A notation on the back of an Internet record showed Marguerite as owner of the grave and a burial record card also showed the body was deeded to Marguerite.

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Prudential opens files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and the Prudential Insurance Co. reached a court settlement Monday under which the company will open certain files to the Labor Department for a review of possible job discrimination.

The Justice Department filed the consent decree in U.S. District Court in Newark, where Prudential is headquartered, making formal and expanding upon a July 30 compromise that allowed the company to retain \$180 million in federal contracts.

U.S. District Judge Herbert Stern signed the decree shortly after it was filed, resolving a suit the company filed against the Labor Department.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall triggered the court fight by issuing an order July 28 cancelling Prudential's federal contracts.

He acted after department officials

charged the giant insurance company had withheld information and impeded a 1979 employment discrimination review of its New York and New Jersey offices.

Prudential then filed suit, contending it was not required to turn over a computer tape of its employment data because it was protected by a 1978 agreement between the company and the Labor Department.

The company said disclosure of the material could reveal business secrets and violate the privacy of 15,000 employees. Cancelling its federal contracts, it said, would put 2,000 employees out of work.

Prudential Board Chairman Robert Beck said he was pleased with the court action. "We think it is now clear that government regulators can't go beyond certain limits," he said.



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Garwood readies plea

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert H. Garwood, facing a court-martial for allegedly deserting and collecting with the enemy forces in Vietnam, will plead innocent to sex charges involving a 7-year-old girl, his lawyer said Monday.

Garwood, 34, did not appear at a "first appearance" hearing on the charges, but attorney Pete Bailey told reporters an innocent plea will be entered later. First appearance hearings are conducted in North Carolina courts to make sure a defendant has an attorney and is aware of his legal rights.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 7 and Garwood was charged Friday with

engaging in a "lewd and lascivious act upon the body of a child, who is a 7-year-old girl," and attempting "to seduce and collect with the enemy forces in Vietnam, will plead innocent to sex charges involving a 7-year-old girl, his lawyer said Monday.

Testimony in Garwood's court-martial is scheduled to begin Sept. 17. The military judge said the sex charges will not delay the beginning of testimony.

Sources have told UPI that police maintain the alleged sexual offenses occurred while Garwood was taking a child home from a church function.

Garwood, who returned to the United States after nearly 14 years in Vietnam, was charged last year with driving under the influence of alcohol and being charged guilty to careless and reckless driving.

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Comedy series — Taxi
 Comedy series writing — Barney Miller
 Comedy series directing — Taxi
 Choreography — Alan Johnson, Shirley MacLaine's Every Little Movement
 Supporting actor in a comedy, variety or musical series — Harry Morgan, M.A.S.H.
 Supporting actress in a comedy, variety or musical series — Loretta Swit, M.A.S.H.
 Lead actor in a comedy series — Richard Mulligan, Soap
 Leading actress in a comedy series — Kathryn Barron, Soap
 Series costume design — Pete Menefee, The Big Show
 Music direction — Ian Fraser, Baryshnikov on Broadway
 Dramatic series writing — Seth Freeman, Lou Grant
 Dramatic series directing — Roger Young, Lou Grant
 Supporting actor in a dramatic series — Stuart Margolin, Rocky Hill
 Supporting actress in a drama series — Nancy Marchand, Lou Grant
 Lead actor in a dramatic series — Ed Asner, Lou Grant
 Lead actress in a dramatic series — Barbara Bel Geddes, Dallas
 Lighting direction — P.D.R., The Last Year
 Classical performing arts program — Live from Studio 8H; A Tribute to Toscanini
 Writing, variety or music program — Biz Kober, Shirley MacLaine's Every Little Movement
 Directing, variety or music program — Dwight Hemion, IBM Presents Baryshnikov on Broadway
 Informational program — The Body Human: The Magic Sense
 Writing, limited series or special — David Chase, Off the Minnesota Strip
 Directing, limited series or special — Marvin Chomsky, Alices
 Cinematography, limited series or special — Gary Rescher, Moviola, "The Silent Lovers"
 Editing, limited series or special — Bill Blunden and Allan Fattullo, All Quiet on the Western Front
 Supporting actor, limited series or special — George Grizzard, The Oldest Living Graduate
 Supporting actress, limited series or special — Marc Wittingham, Amber Waves
 Lead actress, limited series or special — Fatty Duke Astin, The Miracle Worker
 Lead actor, limited series or special — Powers Boothe, Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones
 Limited Series — Edward & Mrs. Simpson
 Art direction, variety or music program — IBM Presents Baryshnikov on Broadway
 Outstanding program (special class) — Fred Astaire, Change Partners and Dance



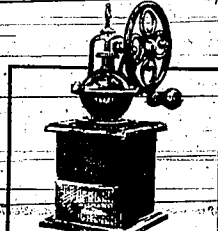
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Special event program — The 34th Annual Peabody Awards
 Animated program — Cartoon Your Doorman
 Technical direction and electronic camera work — The Oldest Living Graduate
 Drama or Comedy Special — The Miracle Worker
 Variety or Music Program — IBM Presents Baryshnikov on Broadway
 Drama Series — Lou Grant
 Series art direction — Palmerston U.S.A., "The Old Sister"
 Limited series or special art direction — George F. Emery
 Costume Design, limited series or special — Travella, "Moviola"
 Makeup — Richard Blair, "Moviola"
 Hair styling — Lucy Gernath, Donna Gilbert, "The Miracle Worker"
 Special individual achievement — Geoff Bartz, film editor, "Operation: Lifeline"
 Series film editing — M. Pam Blumenthal, "Text"
 Film sound editing — "Power, Part One"
 Film Sound Mixing — "The Ordeal of Dr. Mads"
 Series videotape editing — "The Muppet Show with Liza Minnelli"
 Videotape editing, limited series or special — Olivia Newton-John's Hollywood
 Tape sound mixing — Sinatra, The First 40 Years
 Series music composition — Lou Grant, "Hollywood"
 Limited series or special music composition — High Midnight
 Individual achievement in creative technical crafts — "Live from Studio 8H: A Tribute to Toscanini"

Tribute to Toscanini and "Luclano Pavarotti and the New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center"
 Graphic design and titles — The French Atlantic Affair
 Individual achievement — International program — "Dive to the Edge of Creation"
 A National Geographic special, "Mysteries of the Sea," and "The Body Human: The Body Beautiful"
 Children's program — The Halloween That Almost Wasn't
 Series cinematography — The Contender



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Cincinnati bridge sings songs for sculptor

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In the 1960s, singers Simon and Garfunkel gave an ordinary bridge spanning New York's East River International status when they recorded "The 5th Street Bridge Song."
 More than a decade later, Bill Fontana could be doing the same for bridges across America. But Fontana is letting the bridges do their own singing.
 Using eight microphones, Fontana records the hiss and whir of traffic crossing over bridges. To Fontana, it is the sound is music.
 One of his latest recordings is being played in this week in the Federal Reserve Plaza in downtown Cincinnati. The "musicians" in his group are the cars, buses, trucks and trains that

were taped while crossing Suspension Bridge over the Ohio River.
 "I like the idea of all sorts of traffic sounds mixing," he said.
 "You'll be able to stand in the plaza and hear the traffic music sounds generated by the bridge, and those sounds will mingle with the sounds of the traffic right there around the plaza," he said. "I think it's a natural relationship — both acoustically and conceptually."
 Fontana has put together other such "sound sculptures," as he calls them. He broadcast aircraft sounds for the

Newport Harbor Art Museum in California.
 He plans to return to California after his Cincinnati project to place microphones along a mile of Pacific Ocean coastline in La Jolla.
 In addition, he is considering a companion piece to the Suspension Bridge sound sculpture by creating a similar composition on the Brooklyn Bridge in New York. John Roebling designed both bridges.
 "Musical form is something that occurs all the time," Fontana said.

MOVIES

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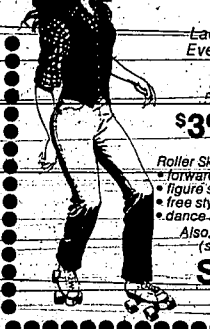
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Horoscope

Forget frivolous, Libras, concentrate on matters providing more security

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you tied down to unexciting some perplexing conditions from which you can gain many benefits in the future. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep rooted to present routines and avoid trying to find "new outlets" for best results at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises made and gain the respect of others—Avoid spending money on "new and untried." Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't come to any agreement in the morning if there is the slightest bit of doubt. Sift out the facts and happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you fully know any responsibilities you want to assume in the future. Know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial status well and don't go overboard on matters of amusement. Work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your personal desires are and steer clear of a negative-thinking family tie who could spell things for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget the frivolous for now and spend more time on matters that could give you more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you follow through with promises made to others—and gain their goodwill. Attend a social affair tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening and following the edicts of influential persons is wise today and you get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) You have new and practical plans that could give you more benefits in the future, so stop resting previous time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 18) Postpone meetings with friends and get busy meeting important business commitments. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps and be of more assistance to associates for mutual gain. Fine day for communicating with outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will become of those clever young persons with such organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Teach not to be critical of others. Don't neglect religious training.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Dimensions of normality don't always hold up

If your body overall isn't eight times the height of your head, you're not precisely normal. And if the width of your shoulders isn't twice the width of your head, again you're not precisely normal. And if the length of your foot isn't equal to the height of your head, once more you're not precisely normal. So say the experts with the American Chiropedic Association. Please note, they do not deny the claim that nobody is precisely normal.

To that list of intriguing first names, add those of the Mather children in Georgetown, Texas. Born several weeks ago was the little boy, Cheryl. He was well-named home by his three sisters, Chylene, Chatham and Cherokee.

Among the rarer fees identified in the medical lit in chromatophobia, the morbid dread of money.

QUEEN

Q: What's the difference between a "queen" and a "queen"?

A: Queen, wife or widow of a king. Queen, disreputable woman of prestige. A person of indeterminate gender dressed up in drag is sometimes referred to as one-of-the-other of the above, pronounced the same. Which? Our Language man says almost no one uses the term to describe such a party in gay costume knows how to spell the word.

Q: Who invented the pickup truck camper? I mean the shell with living quarters in it to be set into a pickup bed?

A: No one inventor is named in the record at hand. The idea is nothing new, though. Not long after the first truck came out, owners rigged various sorts of shelters on them. Tents on flatbeds, covered-wagon enclosures on stake beds, semi-permanent folding huts on box beds.

ABE LINCOLN

Did I say James Madison was the only U. S. President to take personal command-of-troops-in-combat? Check that. Abe, advised by a student of Abraham Lincoln that Abe, too, commanded troops during the Civil War in an assault on Norfolk, Va.

To that list of proverbs and their antidotes proverbs, please add: "Better safe than sorry" and "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Among deer shot by hunters, one in 10 escapes to survive the day, unscathed by the shooter.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starnes Publishing Co., Inc., 68-33 plus 31.08 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery—send \$10.00 to: Starnes Publishing Co., Crown Synetics, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Synetics, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



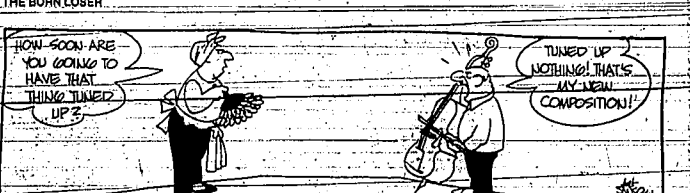
WIZARD OF ID



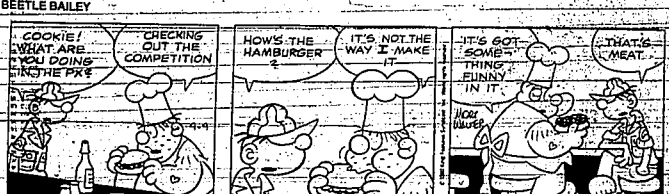
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THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



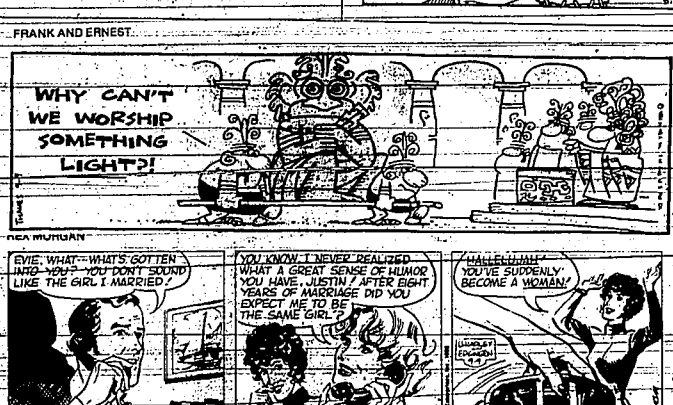
ALLEY OOP



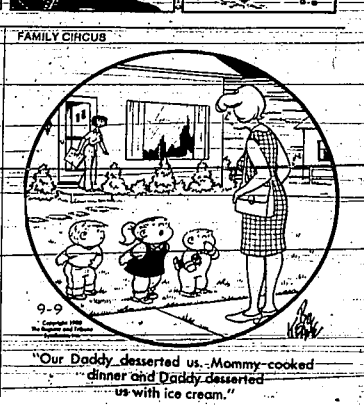
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley life

Service news

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BAUSCHER

FAIRFIELD — Linae Johnstone of Boise and Richard A. Bauscher of Burley exchanged wedding vows Aug. 1.

The ceremony was held in the Caldwell — Saint Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. John Morgan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnstone of Homedale and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher of Fairfield. The bride wore a white empire-styled gown with full sleeves, a high ruffled neckline and long train. Her elbow length veil was anchored by a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

LoRetta Hopkins was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were LeAnne Uranga and Patti Hyer. Camille Uranga was flower girl.

Randy Bauscher was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Johnson and Don Peters. Jason Saunders was ring bearer. Tony Uranga and Craig

Wallace rolled the white carpet down the aisle.

Readers for the ceremony were Sheryl Riner and Marilyn Saunders. Pat and Tami Riner and Jennifer Wallace assisted.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge in Caldwell following the ceremony. Assisting were Janet Citer, Mary Dugan and Amy Yost.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Camas County High School and the College of Idaho. He is employed as principal in Cassia County School District.

The bride, a graduate of Homedale High School and Boise State University, is a secretary in the Cassia County School District.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Buck Angus in Boise.

An open house was held Aug. 4 in the Fairfield Community Church, hosted by the Don Bauschers, their children and grandchildren.

Following a wedding trip to Reno, the couple is living in Burley.



MR. AND MRS. DON A. HAMMER

TWIN FALLS — Sari V. Stanford and Don A. Hammer, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 30.

The ceremony was held in the Boise Christ Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Helen Stanford of Hinesville, Ga., and the bridegroom is the son of Thore

and Virginia Hammer of Sun City, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of South Georgia College and the bridegroom is a graduate of College of Santa Fe in New Mexico.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where he is employed at Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center.

ALMO — Capt. David K. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hodges of Almo, has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology Education-With-Industry program.

The program helps prepare career officers for management assignments and positions in scientific and development engineering fields. He will now go to Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Doyle R. McBride of Route 2, Wendell, is attending basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

FILER — Nurse (Capt.) Cheryl A. Cannon, whose father, L. Charles Muses, lives in Filer, recently was presented the meritorious service medal in Nurnberg, Germany.

Capt. Cannon, daughter of Mrs. E. Grace Rittenhouse — Santa-Cruz, Calif., received the award while assisting as a health nurse with the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.

JEROME — Maj. Gary D. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair B. Downing of Route 2, Jerome, has arrived at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

The 10-month course at the Army's senior tactical school is designed to produce graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Downing's wife, Sharon, is with him at the fort.

WENDELL — National Guard Pvt. Burk D. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs.

TWIN FALLS — Ronald L. Newkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newkirk of Twin Falls, has been accepted for enlistment in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

He is scheduled to depart Jan. 22 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., where he will receive technical training in electronics, according to T/Sgt. Ed Ford, Air Force recruiter in Twin Falls.

Convicts sell album

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — One of the newest record albums on sale in Oklahoma is a collection of 12 original songs called "Ain't Got Time to Lose."

The music was written and performed by convicts.

All of the artists have served time in Oklahoma state prisons. Most are still incarcerated for offenses — ranging from burglary to first-degree murder. Some 10,000 copies of the album, recorded in June at Tulsa-Studios Inc., went on sale in the state recently.

Leo Chandler, who served more than half of his first 36 years in state prisons, composed one of the album's songs. His most creative pursuit previously was robbing food stores.

"My life had taken a pattern that would probably never have been broken until my exposure to art," he said.

Now he's assistant director of Institution Programs Inc., a non-profit

convicts program, which profits are in Oklahoma prisons — and is responsible for the convicts' album.

More than 45 inmates and prison groups were chosen to contribute to the album after auditioning before a committee that traveled to the prisons.

Most of the songs are country and western, but there is some modern jazz and gospel. Most of the tunes deal with prison life or reflections on life on the "outside."

Chandler's song, for instance, mockingly refers to how prison taught him it was wrong to steal, a lesson that cost state taxpayers \$44,000 a year — and no one minded.

Not all the inmates on the album are musically unknown.

Convict Dupree Bolton played trumpet in bands with Doc Severinsen and Dizzy Gillespie. He now plays in a prison band called "The Band" which did backup music on the album.

Childbirth class slated

TWIN FALLS — The next session of the Prepared Childbirth Classes is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room.

Jill Chestnut, hospital maternal child health co-ordinator, said the class is for all parents who want to be knowledgeable during the labor and delivery of their baby, and are expecting prior to Dec. 1.

The history, physiology and theory behind prepared childbirth will be introduced along with body development, relaxation and breathing exercises. The different stages of labor, hospital procedures, fees, danger signs, non-conforming deliveries and C-sections also will be presented.

Films and handouts are used

throughout all of the classes. A tour of the hospital and a guest speaker climax these sessions. Chestnut said there is a \$5 fee to cover materials for the seven-week course.

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P. 5; M. L. \$38. Matching waterscoff with trapezoid detail; S, M, L, 8.50. A shimmering slip gown of Antron® III Gilsanda® nylon. Gently gathered bodice drenched with a spray of scalloped lace. In-rose satchet or plumette. 32 - 40, \$18.

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Dear Abby



Athletic girl, 25, needs to make pitch

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What does a healthy, normal, 25-year-old girl do when no man will date her because she looks like she's for girls?

I'm tall, slim, athletic and a college graduate. I keep my hair short because it's more convenient for tennis, swimming and sailing. I wear very little makeup and prefer tailored clothes. Get the picture? I love fun, but I'm not asked for dates, so I do what other datess girls do — I go out with the girls.

Several people have told me that guys think I prefer girls. Nothing could be further from the truth, but I don't wear a sign to that effect. So tell me, Dear Abby, how can I let a man know I am a warm, loving female who would be thrilled to death to have a date, a love affair and eventually a husband, without throwing myself at a guy's feet?

FRUSTRATED IN SANTA MONICA
DEAR ABBY: Frustrated! — Don't throw yourself at a guy's feet, but do pitch a little. Come up with tickets to something or an invitation somewhere, and invite a man to be your escort. If you strike out, don't be discouraged; try again with another man. God helps those who help themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the scenario: My wife and I are having dinner in a lovely restaurant. A friend of ours (a woman) spots us just as she is leaving, so she stops by our table to say hello. Naturally, I stand up as soon as she approaches our table. She says, "Please don't get up." I get up anyway. She continues to talk to my wife while I remain standing. Then she says, "Please, sit down, and she takes some more. I sit back down because I would feel uncomfortable seated while a lady is standing by my table. Meanwhile she is talking a mile a

minute to my wife, so I interrupted with, "May I get you a chair?" She doesn't take the hint, but instead says, "No, I'll only see her minute." Abby, by that time I am really ticked off. Had you been in my shoes, what would you have done?

DEAR CHICAGOAN: I'd have put my foot on her table. **DEAR ABBY: RE: PROBLEM ROCKER:** This may not help the lady with the 18-year-old son who still rocks in his bed, as this may have become some kind of habit. I had a "rocker" baby, and because I noticed that he panicked when climbing a set of stairs, I took him to the doctor. The doctor asked me if my child rocked in bed. The diagnosis was that he had enlarged adenoids, and the doctor removed these adenoids and allowed him to breathe better. After having the adenoids removed (age 13 months), he never rocked in bed again. Maybe this will help some

new mothers. —M.L.R. IN HOUSTON

DEAR M.L.R.: I heard from a surprising number of "rockers." Many claimed they were cured by meditation, vitamins, prayer, hypnosis and marriage. Readers of all ages, men and women, reported that they're still rocking, and other than an occasional yawn in the firm from a sleepy spouse, it hasn't hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your multiple letters—column or barking dogs, I suggest to all those frustrated readers, FIGHT BACK! Raise roosters!

Sincerely, JONATHAN M. WILLIAMS, M.D.
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MR. AND MRS. M. L. McElmurry

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McElmurry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, which occurs next month, with a family dinner July 31 at North's Chuck Wagon. Mr. and Mrs. McElmurry were married Oct. 4, 1930, in Leslie, Ark. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1947. Next March 7, McElmurry will celebrate his 100th birthday. The dinner was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stauber of Fresno, Calif., and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George McElmurry of Batesville, Ark.



Health

Enlargement of liver not uncommon

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know more about an enlarged liver. I'm 66 and have been told that my liver is enlarged. Could you tell me what causes it and if it's serious? My doctor just told me that I have it and said no more. I have never indulged in drinking.

DEAR READER — Your liver rests against the diaphragm just underneath the right ribs. When you take a deep breath, the diaphragm moves down and pushes the liver down. That's why the doctor places his fingers just underneath the right ribs and asks you to take a deep breath during your abdominal examination. He's feeling to determine the size of your liver. It's not uncommon

to find a slight enlargement of the liver. In many instances, it has no important significance. I'm sure in your case that if the enlargement had been an indication of a medical problem, your doctor would have told you. The liver can become fairly large from heart failure which would present other symptoms that you would be aware of. It can enlarge from a number of liver diseases which tend also to produce symptoms. Fat can accumulate in the liver, particularly if a person is on a "low-carbohydrate diet or in certain medical problems such as diabetes. And alcoholism can contribute to a fatty liver but since you've never used alcohol, that couldn't be your problem. Knowing how often a person can have a slight enlargement of the liver without having any medical problems

at all, I think you can safely assume that your doctor's silence means that he doesn't think it's important to your health. However, I am sending you The Health Letter number 748, Living With Your Liver. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been having thyroid trouble for the past six years. I had thyroid surgery eight years ago. I'm still losing my hair and now I have hyperpigmentation. Will you please explain the increased pigmentation to me and if there is any cure for it?
DEAR READER — Your letter suggests that you have an overactive

thyroid problem. One of the complications of this in a few cases is an increase in the pigmentation of the skin. The skin pigmentation depends upon the activity of the melanin cells deep in the skin. These are affected by hormones. Perhaps the most striking example is a person with advanced disease of the adrenal glands, the small glands over the kidneys. This is sometimes called Addison's disease. The skin may be a very deep bronze color from the increased formation of pigment. The best control of almost all symptoms of an overactive thyroid gland is optimal regulation of thyroid function. That's a lot easier said than done in some cases. There is no direct treatment for the hyperpigmentation other than through the control of the function of the thyroid gland and any associated endocrine glands.

Camping now continues through all four seasons

NEW YORK — It used to be that once schools opened, tents closed. But no longer. With the development of four-season, insulated camping gear, lovers of the outdoors are extending their times in the wild long into the frosty fall and snowy winter. While procedures for fall and winter

camping are about the same as ever, the gear has changed. Down-filled sleeping bags protect campers in below-zero temperatures. Double-layered, windproof tents and synthetic fabrics coupled with space-age insulated clothing allow camping where and when you want it. For advice on successful winter

camping, we talked with George R. Marks, who has been on expeditions to the South Pole and camped in the forests of Morocco and the rain deserts of New Zealand. Marks is co-founder and chief designer for a Berkeley, Calif., manufacturer of camping and backpacking equipment, Sierra Designs.

He said winter camping calls for four basic things: Rain-resistant, warm, lightweight clothing; Down-filled sleeping bag designed for the climate you'll be camping in; A foam sleeping mat; A well-designed tent.

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Business

Ford boosts prices

DETROIT (UPI) — The word from U.S. automakers now is unanimous. The smaller, the car, the more it costs.

Ford Motor Co. completed the industry's small-car pricing revolution Monday by setting a base sticker price of \$5,158 for its fuel-efficient new 1981 Escort subcompact.

Ford said that price will beat the competition even though it is \$1,041 above the least expensive version of the old Ford Pinto, a 10-year-old design which the high-technology Escort replaces.

General Motors Corp. recently raised base stickers on some 1981 models of its popular subcompact Chevette by \$481 to \$5,233 for a two-door hatchback. By contrast, the increase on a new full-sized Pontiac Bonneville was \$178.

Chrysler Corp. said last month introductory prices for its new front-wheel drive compact "K-cars" will begin about \$4,950 above low-priced models of the Volare and Aspen compacts they replace.

American Motors Corp. jumped the gun in August with an average 1981 increase of \$168 for its small car fleet, then backpedaled a settlement 10 days later after it saw the stiff price hikes placed on competing models.

Ford's price hikes also included its other new 1981 entry — the downsized and redesigned Ford Granada and Mercury Cougar in the mid-sized class. Introductory prices for other 1981 models have not been set.

Ford said the Escort three-door model will carry a \$5,158 sticker, while an upgraded version, the Escort L three-door will be priced at \$5,494 and a four-door liftgate model will cost a minimum of \$5,731. The basic Lynx, comparable to the Escort L, will have a base line price of \$5,603.

Ford said the new Granada two-door will be base-priced at \$6,280, up \$739 from final prices for the 1980 version, while the four-door model will cost at least \$7,073.

The two-door Cougar, which succeeds the Mercury Monarch, will carry a sticker price of \$6,341, up \$713 while the four-door Cougar will list at \$6,496, up \$747.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Sept. 8

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—inches ET — Sept.					Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From data shown Below thru Sept. 7
		4	5	6	7	8		
Alfalfa		.20	.26	.20	.11	.17	6.4	2.31
Sug. Beets		.21	.27	.21	.12	.18	3.8	1.15
Potatoes		.09	.11	.08	.06	.06	1.3	.8
F. Corn		.14	.17	.14	.07	.10	2.5	1.1
S. Corn		.18	.23	.18	.10	.15	3.7	1.4
Pasture		.20	.26	.20	.11	.17	2.9	1.5
Lawns		.20	.26	.20	.11	.17	3.8	1.15

Grain loan repayment time lengthens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday extended the period to 90 days during which farmers must repay price support loans for grain in the farm-

er-owned reserve if prices rise enough to force grain into the market.

Previously, the 90-day period applied only to farmers who placed grain into reserve after Jan. 7. Now it applies to all farmers and all grain.

Firm alters application for gas line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A company Monday filed a new application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to build a \$315-million, 533-mile natural gas pipeline from the Rocky Mountains to California.

The group, which consists of Pacific Gas Transmission Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Pacific Interstate Transmission Co. and Northwest Pipeline Co., was formed earlier this year. PGT is a subsidiary of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The new application is an amendment to the original application filed by PGT in July, 1979, and includes a new construction schedule and changes in pipe size, routing and initial volumes of gas to be transported.

"With the increased sponsorship of the project, completion is now contemplated for the winter-heating season of 1982 to 1983 and will provide consumers in California with direct and economical access to new gas supplies earlier than we originally proposed," PGT president Harry Frudhomme said.

The pipeline will link up with PG&E and Southern California Gas Co. pipelines in California.

Senate passes wider crop insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday passed by voice vote a compromise bill to expand the current federal crop insurance program.

The program, currently limited to select crops and counties, is designed to protect farmers financially from crop losses caused by natural disasters.

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September 4-13

U.S. cinches export laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has directed the Departments of Justice and Commerce to tighten up enforcement of laws banning the export of certain American-made goods to communist countries, it was announced Monday.

At the same time, the president has instructed a "working group" of representatives from seven agencies to examine new laws and regulations that might be needed to curb the flow of illegal exports.

The new policy was announced jointly by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick. Both said they would give the president's directive "high priority."

"Of particular concern are shipments of goods, technical data, or production know-how which would contribute significantly to the military power of another country, and thereby affect national security," Justice and Commerce said in a joint statement.

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Canada opens constitution conference

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau asked Canada's provincial premiers Monday to agree to a change in the 118-year-old constitution that would remove all vestiges of British control.

In a speech to the 15th Canadian Constitutional conference — the first such meeting in 53 years — Trudeau told the 10 leaders it was time to end the "national disgrace" whereby Canada is constitutionally required to get consent of the British Parliament to amend the Canadian constitution.

The premier's speech Trudeau will use the "patriation" constitutional change — which must be unanimously approved by the provincial premiers — to reduce their extensive provincial autonomy.

"Listening to the premiers, we get the impression of Canada as a unitary state," Trudeau said in his opening remarks. "But the provinces have stronger powers now than any other federal government in the world."



PIERRE TRUDEAU calls for changes

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, who has made it clear he will battle Trudeau for greater provincial control over his province's natural resources, said the provincial governments were closer to the people and "should be strengthened."

"The sense of dissatisfaction in the west (of Canada) stems from the belief that their legitimate aspirations are being frustrated by the current operation of the federal system," he said.

Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, was approved by the British Parliament and took effect July 1, 1867. The 149-statute charter, which strictly limits federal power over the provinces, provides that removal from the British parliamentary check may be legislated only upon unanimous approval of the provincial governments.

"Patriation has been on the agenda since 1927, under six prime ministers and 12 different attempts to change

the constitution," Trudeau said. "Over this long period of 53 years, we politicians have miserably failed."

Patriation advocates almost succeeded during a 1971 conference in Victoria, British Columbia, but Quebec scuttled unanimous approval because it wanted greater control over its social and cultural programs. "If we don't want another 44 more years of failure, we must break this rule of unanimity," Trudeau said. "If not, there will always be one province to use patriation as leverage to increase its powers."

The constitution gives the federal government the right to control trade and commerce, international affairs, banking, the right to levy all taxes, criminal law and an all-encompassing right to pass laws dealing with "peace, order and good government of Canada."

The provinces maintain power over education, highways, municipalities, local affairs and property.

Syria's Assad, Libya's Khadafy talk merger

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — With a half-million Libyans chanting "One nation, not two," Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy began talks Monday on how to merge their two countries into a united front against Israel.

Chopping, stomping and shouting their support, 500,000 Libyans gathered near Tripoli's airport to hear Khadafy and Assad sing the praises of Arab unity and lay the groundwork for the merger of Syria

and Libya, the state-run Libyan news agency JANA reported.

"This unity," said Khadafy, "is to confront Israel, Sadat, America and the Arab reactionaries... In order to establish a greater Arab unity we should start with Syria and Libya."

It was the mercurial Libyan leader who proposed the merger scheme on Sept. 1, the 11th anniversary of his rise to power. Assad, who has become seriously isolated both domestically and regionally, was quick to embrace Khadafy's proposal and called for

immediate steps to effect the union.

"Unity would be a health potion for us and the death knell for our enemies," Assad told the crowd, which repeatedly interrupted his speech with chants of "One nation, not two nations."

"For confrontation, for Palestine, for our dignity and for our liberation, we want unity and we shall walk together on the same path," said Assad.

He was accompanied to the Libyan

capital by Prime Minister Abdel Raouf Kasbi, Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed and Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs Abdel Kader Qaddoura.

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Rebels block Afghan city

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Rebels have kept air traffic and Soviet forces out of Afghanistan's third largest city, travelers from the area reported Monday.

In addition, they have destroyed communications facilities in the nation's second urban center despite a ring of Soviet security and a barrage of bombings.

Although there is a heavy Soviet military presence just outside Herat, Afghanistan's third largest city with a population of 600,000, Soviet troops have not entered the city for more than two weeks, one source said.

But much of the new section of Herat, 96 miles from the Iranian border, has been destroyed by Soviet bombs and rockets and by rival rebel groups' attacks, said the source who recently traveled through the area.

In the nation's second largest city of Kandahar, 80 miles from the Pakistan border and 235 miles southwest of Kabul at the junction of auto routes from the capital to Herat, guerrillas burned the telephone and tele-exchange linking the city with the rest of Afghanistan province and completely destroyed the building, rebel sources said.

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Himalayan slides claim 250 lives

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Huge boulders and tons of earth swept down the Himalayas in the tea-growing area of Darjeeling, killing 250 people and trapping 30,000 others, state lawmakers said Monday.

Officials of West Bengal state in eastern India said many more were feared killed in landslides that were set off by heavy rains in the lofty Himalayas.

The deaths reported by legislators and officials in the state capital of Calcutta, raised the death toll in India's monsoon flooding to nearly 1,500.

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Council may turn off lights

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city drivers may be in for a long, dark winter as a result of a tentative decision made by the City Council Monday.

The council, in an informal work session, tentatively decided to shut down 119 city-owned street lights on state highways within the city. The lights, all on mid-block locations, make up half of the lights owned by the city along such major thoroughfares as 2nd, Second, Avenues, Shoshone Street, Washington Street, South and Kimberly Road.

The council also tentatively moved to ask Idaho Power Co. to suspend service to 202 mid-block street lights while retaining light fixtures for a 60-day trial period.

City Manager Tom Courtney says he intends to go back to the council for further direction before any lights are switched off. Courtney said he does not expect to begin eliminating lights before Oct. 1.

The move is intended to cut the city's electrical costs in light of a 26 percent electrical rate increase approved earlier this year by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The increase is expected to increase city costs by \$28,000, city officials say.

With property tax revenues frozen by the Legislature under the 1 percent initiative, city officials have to decide whether to raise additional funds through a users-fee or cut costs by turning off lights.

For one thing, most of the lights in the city are owned by Idaho Power Co. Idaho Power will end service at the city's request, but the utility removes its light fixtures when a light is not in use.

Since the company will charge the city to remove a fixture that is less than 10-year-old, city officials have had to be selective on where to cut. The council has also called for the preservation of lights located at intersections. Using those guidelines, Young has come up with 42 Idaho Power-owned lights that could be cut.

Coupled with the elimination of the city-owned lights, Young said his proposed cuts would save the city \$28,000. That's still \$4,000 short of the \$30,000 target set by the council.

But Police Chief Tim Qualls' recommendation to retain lights located in the industrial park area and at intersections of city streets and streets, intersected 280 lights from Young's list.

Sheriff identifies waterfall victim

TWIN FALLS — A Boise boy who fell to his death Sunday at Snake Falls has been identified as Michael Ray Grove, 16.

Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn released the name Monday after contacting the boy's relatives.

Munn said the boy's body had not been found as of Monday night. Members of the Jerome and Twin Falls Sheriffs' Search and Rescue units were continuing to monitor the area, he said.

Munn said the boy was with four companions who were on their way to Boise after finishing a tour with a guide at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot. The boy had climbed about 40 feet down the dry side of the falls and was reportedly climbing back up when he lost his footing and fell backwards, sheriff's deputies said.

After the fall at about 12:30 p.m., Kent Oliver of the Twin Falls Sheriff's reserve deputies rappelled to the bottom of the falls to see if the boy had lodged in rocks. Munn said officers believe the body is in the Snake River.

All of the boy's companions, Merl LaMere, 17, of Great Falls, Mont., and Leland Hoshaw, Jr., 19, Edward Page, 21, and Rebecca Gowdy, 25, all of Boise, had returned to Boise, Munn said.

The incident marked the third death at the falls in the past two years. Two other youngsters were killed at the same spot in May and June, 1979, although Grove was the first victim to have actually climbed down the dry side of the falls, Munn said.

City officials are considering ways to keep people from the hazardous area, such as putting up a fence or no-trespassing signs, City Manager Tom Courtney said. But Courtney says any steps the City Council may take would not be a panacea since people would probably continue to enter the area.



Paul rancher Martin Wolters may serve a three-month jail term rather than file what he calls an unconstitutional tax return.

Man chooses jail over federal return

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

PAUL — "I'm not a tax rebel," says Martin Wolters, a Paul resident who has been convicted of failing to file a 1978 federal income tax return.

Instead, he contends, "I'm a constitutional taxpayer."

The 49-year-old ranch employee faces a jail sentence for his refusal to comply with what he calls an unconstitutional invasion of privacy by the question asked on the 1040 tax return form.

Wolters feels that although citizens do have a duty to pay taxes to their government, the present income tax violates the Fourth Amendment which grants privacy rights.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Marion J. Callister does not agree. In sentencing Wolters last week, he said Wolters' claims were not a defense against his failure to file a federal income tax return for 1978. He sentenced Wolters to a year in jail and three years probation. He then suspended nine months of Wolters' jail sentence.

Wolters said he is appealing the case to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco and believes the process will take about a year. If, however, all his appeals fail, he said he is willing to go to jail for his beliefs.

Wolters contends his court case was not based on his refusal to pay taxes, but his protest of the invasion of his privacy by the present taxing methods.

"How much information, personal and private, does the government need before it violates the Fourth Amendment?" he asked rhetorically. "The information you give on a 1040 form is very personal and very private."

Long before tax-cut measures like California's Proposition 13 swept the nation, Wolters questioned the federal income tax system. "I've always wondered, 'Is it morally right' for the government to ask me all this information?" he said.

Born and raised in Idaho, Wolters fought in Korea, is married with five children, and when asked about his income, says, "I'm average citizen."

Watergate, with its revelations on how former President Richard Nixon sought to have the Internal Revenue Service investigate his enemies, led him to ask "Is this (tax return) confidential or is this public information? If it is public information, then it violates the Fourth Amendment."

Involved in the ranching business the past 10 years, Wolters said he had filed income tax returns up to 1970, but declines to discuss what he has filed since then. He is not involved with any of the tax protest groups that have recently sprung up, nor is he seeking publicity for his case.

Wolters bases his beliefs on his conscience and his reading of the Bible. He has also been influenced by Rep. George Hansen's book on the IRS.

"The family unit is sacred," he said. "This is the way God constructed it. There are no third parties allowed. This applies to financial information."

He stressed he's not against taxes per se. "We have an obligation to pay — as long as it is a just and equitable tax," but he calls the 16th Amendment, which creates the income tax, "overdone and misapplied."

Wolters opposes taxes based on income, saying it "penalizes an individual for working." Instead, he favors a per-head or "capitation" tax, as specified in the original Constitution.

"A 'fair, just and equitable' tax, he feels, would mean everyone pays the same amount, from millionaires to 'average Americans.'"

"That fellow (a millionaire) gets the same benefits I do. Why should he be penalized, as I call it, I do why should he pay more than I should?"

Yet, "this wasn't my issue in court, although that was what they said it was," Wolters said. Rather, he based his case on alleged privacy violations.

Ironically, the privacy Wolters sought to preserve was lost in the court proceedings. The prosecution presented financial information that Wolters contended was gleaned from banks and other sources. He said he was not asked for his records.

"I can't see the justification in government being able to go to a bank or someone I do business with and get information that can't get from me (in court)," he said.

But would he have voluntarily given this information to the IRS?

"If they could show me how to (do it) without violating my Fourth Amendment right, I would," he said.

Wolters feels the clash between the Fourth and the 16th Amendment must be resolved by Congress in accordance with "certain guidelines," with specifics worked out "by someone that's more intelligent than I am."

"Still, if the government asks you to do something contrary to the Bible or your conscience, then it's our duty to do something about it," he said.

Officials to check roof

FILER — Filer school officials will inspect the partly completed new roof on the Filer Elementary School today, looking for leaks.

Monday night at its September meeting the school board heard a proposal from TOP Roofing to take care of problems with the roof. An inspector's report said the roof was "in a pretty good state" but that before even though the roof is in the second year of a three-year installation project.

Gerard Kelly of TOP Roofing presented the board if there are any leaks, his firm would take care of them. Board members wanted to inspect the roof and get an outside opinion before accepting Kelly's proposal.

Kelly said the material and labor would be guaranteed for seven years from the start of the project.

In other business, the board scheduled time at its next meeting in October for public comment on limiting bus wear. The board will set policy following the public meeting concerning the elimination of overcrowding by not picking up children close to school.

Some students apparently are riding a few blocks to school, creating an overcrowded situation. The schools plan to send maps on the proposal home with children before the meeting.

The board also approved hiring an additional teacher, Phil Remaley, a recent graduate of College of Idaho, the third sixth-grade teacher at Filer Elementary was added after a large enrollment in that grade.

Circus comes to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The circus is coming to town this week to present a day of thrills, chills, spills and laughs.

The Big John Strong Trained Animal Circus will be next to the Campus Commons Shopping Center.

Shows are Monday for two shows — at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The circus is one of the few in the country still using a big top tent. The tent is still put up the way it was 100 years ago — with elephants pulling the huge center poles up.

The circus will include clowns, high wire artists and Neema, the elephant that starred in the television series "Daktari" when she was younger.

Jerome mayor faces recall initiative

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The daughter of a Jerome city councilman filed preliminary documents Monday seeking to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart.

Jerome homemaker Kathy Bartholomew presented a petition signed by 28 registered voters, citing 10 reasons why Everheart should be recalled. She said she initiated the drive after Everheart's second attempt last week to oust Police Chief James McGowan over objections that she stated in the television series "Daktari" when she was younger.

"As a mother of children, I appreciate this new police force," she said.

She noted when McGowan's wife asked the mayor on whose authority he was voting the chief's recall, Everheart replied he answers to the voters. "We'll see," Bartholomew added.

Everheart dismissed the drive as politically motivated and said he stands by his position that a police chief cannot enforce laws selectively.

He said he informed McGowan July 2 that a city ordinance requires him to move into the chief's office.

Some officials are suggesting the chief said they may amend the law. At least three city policemen presently live outside the city.

Everheart noted that Bartholomew is the daughter of Councilman Glen Capps, who serves as the city's police commissioner and has supported McGowan through two attempts to remove him from office.

"Glen Capps seems to think a lot of people are supporting him and the chief," Everheart said. "That's not the information I am getting."

Bartholomew said her father tried to dissuade her from launching the recall effort because of his position on the council.

Everheart's term of office ends in 1981, and he could be challenged in primary balloting next May. But Bartholomew said voters may not want to wait that long because the mayor's actions could open to city to costly litigation.

Other reasons expressed on the petition charge Everheart with:

- Attempting to promote his cause by "pulling surprise maneuvers" at council meetings and not informing councilmembers of his intentions.
- Trying to give political favors to a friend in naming former captain Ernest Coats acting chief after declaring the office vacant before McGowan lives outside the city limits.
- Disregarding a mayor's duty to "mediate and work toward smooth city operations."

283 signatures, or 20 percent of the voters registered prior to the last city election, are required for the initiative. If the effort succeeds, Everheart will have five days to resign or face a recall election within 30 days.

If the petitions are filed in two weeks, the question could wind up on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.



Marshall Everheart — Faces recall.

Hospital board approves schematic renovation plans

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board approved schematic plans for the hospital's major renovation program.

In a special meeting Monday night, Mike Gould, an associate of Randall Nile Yearwood, Architect, outlined the scope of the project for both the planned new wing and the renovated section of the hospital.

Plans call for a one-story addition to the present front (south) section of the hospital — and a three-story rear addition.

As described by Gould, the new first floor will contain administrative and business offices, the laboratory and all critical care units, such as surgery, intensive care, radiology and physical therapy.

The emergency room will be expanded to include additional holding areas and trauma, fracture and consultation rooms. Different entrances for emergencies, visitors, staff, out-patients, and the morgue are planned.

The new second floor will house a 50-bed ward and an expanded nursery. The third floor would contain another 50-bed ward, the pharmacy, and a 30-bed medical/surgical area.

The fourth floor will contain the pediatric unit and the fifth floor will be composed of mostly private rooms. A new power plant is planned.

MVMH administrator Bill Burns said advertisements for a general contractor will start running this week. Bids will be opened by the board on Sept. 26.

Jerome extends defender deadline

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Attorneys interested in becoming Jerome County's public defender will have 10 more days to apply for the position.

The Jerome County Commissioners reviewed three applications Monday, but decided to delay the selection because no other individuals had expressed interest in the job.

Public Defender Roger Burdick is expected in his bid to take over duties as county prosecutor in January. Burdick has agreed to stay on briefly, if requested, when his assigned position expires Oct. 1.

County Attorney Mel Grindstaff said the commissioners will hold a hearing to discuss attorneys' proposals Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse commissioners' room.

The three announced candidates are Francis Gause, Jerome, a 1979 graduate of the University of Idaho Law School; Michael Powers, Twin Falls; and the late Stoker and Susan Swanberg, also of Twin Falls.

Stoker and Swanberg said they could provide extra services to the county, but the two requested a salary of \$1,900 a month rather than the present fee of \$1,500 a month.

In other business Monday, the county received word that its pre-application for grant money to purchase land for a new runway adjacent to the county airport has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The notice means that FAA user-fee funding is all but assured this year for the \$63,730 second phase of the county's airport improvement plan; said Lillian Ewers, planning consultant with JUB-Engineers of Twin Falls.

Paving on the first phase of im-

Filer chief names full police force

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer Police Chief James Trencham has announced appointment of three officers to bring the department to full size.

He has appointed Jeff Ellington, formerly of Gooding; Gary Roehl of Twin Falls and Mark Lockwood of Hansen. With the chief, this gives Filer four full-time officers for the first time since July '72.

That's when the City Council fired former police chief Randy Lammers and his department quit in protest.

Trencham's appointment was made official at a council meeting last Tuesday. City Clerk Frances Wells said the three new appointees are expected to be approved by the council in a meeting tonight.

Trencham said Ellington is already living in Filer and the others will probably move to Filer in the very near future. Ellington is a recent graduate of the College of Police Administration at the University of Idaho. He also worked briefly for the Idaho State Police and as a security officer and for the Burley Police Department.

Lockwood has had some police experience, and like the two others, new men holds a certificate in law enforcement. Roehl is an 11-year veteran of the U.S. Navy. Trencham said, and did security work for the navy during that time.

Trencham said things are running smoothly with the department.

"Things are working out fine. I haven't heard from anyone who is displeased with what we are doing. I am sure I am going to like it here," he said.

Also tonight, there will be another public hearing on the proposed city budget at 6:30 p.m. prior to the regular meeting. A second public hearing was called because the city did not advertise the hearing twice as required, she said.

In the valley

Burley man arraigned

BURLEY — A Burley man was arraigned Monday in District Magistrate Court on charges of first-degree murder.

Howard Randall, 63, remained in Cassia County Jail. No bail is allowed in first-degree murder cases.

The police Saturday arrested Randall on suspicion of shooting Herman Hertz on May 27, of Rupert. Police said Hertz was shot at Randall's residence and died either en route to Cassia Memorial Hospital or after arriving.

Police Chief Larry Broadbent said subsequent investigation led to the murder charge against Randall.

Broadbent said the two men were apparently acquainted. He declined to elaborate on the circumstances surrounding the incident except to say the 3500 S. Broadway Apartment agreement over a business deal between the two men.

Broadbent said police have the murder weapon, but he declined to identify what type of weapon was used.

No other persons were implicated in the shooting and no further charges were pending, he said.

Victims remain in hospital

TWIN FALLS — Two victims seriously injured in a weekend automobile accident near Murtaugh showed slight improvement at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday.

Joseph C. Moore, 77, of Eden, was reported in fair condition after being listed in critical condition with head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Man pleads not guilty

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man entered a plea of not guilty to charges of armed robbery Friday in Fifth District Court.

Bret C. Sturgeon, 21, is charged with assisting in the Feb. 7 armed theft of a money bag from Bob Hopkins, of Twin Falls. Police said Sturgeon allegedly waited in a parked car while two other men confronted Hopkins at gunpoint outside of his business, the Shuffie Inn, 833 Second Ave. S., and took the money bag.

In another action, Judge Theron Ward Friday released Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners on his own recognizance Friday and stayed the date for Manners' plea to the charge of delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Bonds for Manners had previously been set at \$10,000.

Manners is scheduled to enter a plea to the charges Sept. 28.

Calculations begun Tax levies this week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence Monday began calculations on 1980 property tax levies, which are to be set this week.

The annual event has been made "even happier" this year because of a growth factor and other changes in the percent law, Pence said.

However, most counties face the same problems.

"We're all just as far behind as I am," Pence said. "The values for utilities and operating properties in the county from the State Tax Commission Friday."

He said he has all other figures, although the official deadline for local units of government, such as school and highway districts, to certify their property tax needs to the county isn't until today.

After about three days of calculations, Pence said the figures will go to the County Commission for setting. The county must send its levies and all background information to the State Tax Commission next Monday for final examination.

Pence said his first job will be to "find out who is eligible for the 4 percent." Tax collections of local governments will be allowed to grow up to 4 percent in areas where pro-

erty taxes are less than 1 percent of total property value.

Local budgets have been frozen for two years. For the county government, being eligible for the growth factor would mean \$40,000.

Pence said he doubts the county will be eligible because there are "too many code areas."

"The county is interspersed in every code area," he said. "If any one code area is over 1 percent, the county won't get it, and every other taxing unit in that code area will not."

The reason is found in a provision of the Idaho Constitution, which says taxes must be applied uniformly. No property owner can pay more than another for the same service.

An example of a "high code area" is the city of Twin Falls, in which property owners pay taxes for a number of government services, including the city, school district, highway district and county.

Another potential drawback for the county is the growth factor "overspreading" units of government between counties.

Pence said Twin Falls County is tied into Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Owyhee and Jerome counties by joint school districts.

School board meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board meets tonight to hear a request to continue funding for a city police officer stationed in the schools.

The regular September meeting of the board gets underway at 8 p.m. Also on the agenda are reports on an energy audit of buildings and enrollment.

Last week, the Twin Falls City Council approved \$5,000 for its share of the police officer program. The school district and the 5th District Court are to provide the balance.

The City Council adopted a resolution requiring the officer to remain under police department control and to be primarily responsible for school district students.

Group offers aerobics class

HANSEN — A nine-week Aerobics class begins today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hansen Elementary School gym.

Idaho is 34th in per capita income

WASHINGTON — Idaho ranked 34th in the nation in per capita income in 1979, and was \$1,022 below the national average.

According to the Department of Commerce, the per capita income in Idaho last year was \$7,371, compared with the national average of \$8,373.

Only Utah, with a per capita income of \$7,197, ranked lower than Idaho in the Rocky Mountain region.

Obituaries

Ralph W. Muck
GLENNIS PERRY — Ralph W. Muck, 67, of Moscow, a resident of Glennis Perry for 48 years, died Friday in a Moscow nursing home.

He was born Dec. 12, 1902, at Decatur, Kan., and married Ruby Alexander on June 17, 1914, at Clay Center, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1915 and to Glennis Perry in 1928. He retired from the Great Northern Railway in 1950. Muck died May 12, 1970, and was moved to Moscow a year ago. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the High School. He was survived by a daughter, Imo Gene Rush of Moscow; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Graveside services were Monday in Glennis Rest Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Evers of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Fidelity Lodge No. 80 AF & AM. Arrangements were under direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

He was born Jan. 10, 1897, at Scott County, Tenn., and married Myrtle J. Livingston Oct. 24, 1924, at Twin Falls. He lived in the Three Creek area for 33 years, where he worked on ranches, then was Hollister school custodian for 12 years. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Marines. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Order of Eastern Star #7, and Foster Legion #7 AFAM.

Surviving are his wife of 47; a sister, Doris Clark of Rogerson; a half-sister, Mollie Stephens of Pine Knot, Tenn.; and a half-brother, Elmer Stanley of Kingsport, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by a daughter and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Will Lane officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 11 a.m. Wednesday. Graveside rites will be under direction of the Hollister Lodge #7 AFAM.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Group urges Panama change

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho U.S. Sen. Frank Church is being urged by a newly formed group to change his position on the Panama Canal Treaty.

The Committee to Reconsider the Panama Canal Issue is headed by Ken Michaelson, Hudson, Wis., a former volunteer for Church, hopes it can persuade the Idaho Democrat to take another look at his stand on Panama.

Church was floor manager of the Panama Canal treaties in 1978.

Michaelson said the group plans to buy three newspaper ads calling on Church to repudiate his support for the treaties.

"The Wisconsin nursing home orderly said the Panama Canal treaty could lead to another war similar to Vietnam. He said a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report said Cuba's Fidel Castro plans to take over Panama after the November presidential election."

Michaelson suggested the Canal Zone be placed under the control of the Organization of American States, adding that Castro couldn't use anti-American propaganda to take over Panama.

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Col. G.D. Rich

FILER — Col. George David Rich, 67, of Santa Rosa, Calif., formerly of Rich, died Aug. 31 in California.

He was born March 26, 1912, at Twin Falls, and graduated from Filer High School and the University of Idaho at Pullman. He married Elizabeth Silberstein at Mt. Airy, Va. He was a retired Marine Corps colonel, a veteran of World War II, and past president of the Retired Officers Association.

Surviving are his wife of Santa Rosa; a son, Lewis Rich of Albany, N.Y.; two sisters, Florence Sims of Vancouver, Wash., and Mills Hickey of Twin Falls; and two grandsons.

Memorial services were Saturday in California and private burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Irene Greenlate

TWIN FALLS — Irene Greenlate, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday at a local nursing home.

She was born Nov. 25, 1900, at Boise, and married Jack Greenlate in Moscow. He died July 20, 1967. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. Greenlate of Twin Falls, and a sister, Alice Greenlate of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband and five sisters.

Maria Silvoz

BURLEY — Maria Silvoz, 77, of Burley, died Sunday evening in Mercy Hospital at Nampa.

She was born May 3, 1903, at Redwood, and was married Pedro Silvoz on April 9, 1920, in Minnesota, and was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years; her mother, Mamella Flores of Hazelton; five sons, Pete Silvoz, Robert Silvoz, Raymond Silvoz, Richard Silvoz, and Pablo Cruz, all of Burley; three daughters, Susie Silvoz, Sandy Silvoz, and Cesaria Silvoz, all of Burley; four brothers, Juan Flores of Harlingen, Texas, and Epifanio Flores of Harlingen, Texas; and Yvelina Flores, all of Burley; three sisters, Elene Gonzalez of Tannu, Lopez Rodriguez of Burley, and Marcela Lopez of Hazelton. She was preceded in death by her father, a daughter, and her grandparents.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Catholic Chapel and mass of the resurrection will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Mel Spruzs as celebrant. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this Thursday from noon until time of rosary, and Friday prior to mass.

Clarence E. Stanley

FILER — Clarence E. Stanley, 83, of Filer, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for David Wayne and Christopher Thomas, sons of Marilyn and Burl Dotson, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING — Services for Clarence D. Pryor, 81, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Demery's Thompson-Sears Chapel.

Services

in Gooding: Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

RUPERT — Services for Herman Henry Maas, 77, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services Wednesday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted: Mrs. Greg Roseberry of Glenns Ferry. Admitted: Mrs. Greg Roseberry of Glenns Ferry.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Martha Hastings and John Gallegos, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mary Jane Oregon, Natalie Marocco, Calvin Rodger, Jerry Berrier, and Penny Boren, all of Burley; Jack Sorensen of Heyburn; Jessie of Murtaugh; Parola Veigara of Paul; and Joe Lopez of Malia.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted: George Comstock, Judy Aldridge, Beverly Whipple, and Teneley, all of Burley; Jess Clark of Albion; Jack Dunderdale of Declo; Jane Garcia of Rupert; and Ernestine Rodriguez of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted: Oscar Swanson, Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Gregory Livingston, Robert Cass, Jack Kahlert, Fredrick Akbarath, John Livingston, Sr., Mrs. Richard Martin, Jimmy Bohrer, and Malvin Ford, all of Twin Falls; Hazel Wilson of Buhl; Chester Johnson and Clarence Stanley, both of Filer; Mrs. Donald Campbell, Edna Egan, Mrs. James Statz, all of Jerome; Tina Reeves of Shoshone; Ethel Beck of Burley; Mrs. Glen Edwards and Ruth Landerson, both of Woodell; Mrs. David Russell of Kimberly; Mrs. Ruthy Robbins of Rupert; Mrs. Jerry Wood of Jackpot; and Mrs. James Hansen of Hagerman.

Admitted: Mrs. Earl Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Leavitt, Mrs. Emory Shelley and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Klemm of Kimberly; Mrs. James Wisnorski and Mrs. Donald Campbell and daughter, all of Jerome; baby boy Smith and Mrs. Kevie Kosh; and son, all of Buhl; and Oral Bradley of Woodell.

Admitted: Sun in Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kosh of Buhl, and Ruth Landerson of Woodell; and daughter, Mrs. Michael Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, both of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edson of Twin Falls.

REMEMBER 737-2000

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Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Emergency 737-2111


Patent Information 737-2121

Personnel (Employee Information) 737-2170

Patent Rooms (direct dial) 737-2 plus room No.

Other Information 737-2000

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Mary Clemons

Broncos proved selves; Bell injured

"This is like losing to a high school team," the Utah football fan said as he arose from his bleacher seat Saturday night after Boise State's 28-7 win.

Not so, Utah. Boise State proved itself at Rice Stadium in Salt Lake City Saturday night. It proved to any skeptics that the cream of the Big Sky Conference can compete in the Western Athletic Conference. It proved that Division IAA's best, with 30 less scholarships, is not far removed from the "big schools." Perhaps above all, Boise State proved that hard work, good recruiting and desire make a football team — not the number of bodies on campus.

Broncos Coach Jim Criner downplayed the victory in the BSU lockers Saturday night. He made his often-heard comment that league games were much more important. That may be true as BSU must win the Big Sky to get into post-season action come November. But knocking off a team that is supposed to push Brigham Young for the WAC title has to rank right up there with any win in BSU history. After all, how often has BSU had the chance to play a good WAC team and win by three touchdowns?

"The Broncos fans probably will favor the win over Utah for many days and weeks to come but Criner and his staff were already thinking about the next game, Southeastern Louisiana, before the lights were dimmed at Salt Lake City.

"I hope the kids bounce back OK," Criner said. "This is a great win for us but it may have been costly in the injury respect."

During the four or five injuries during the game, Utah was suffered by Chris Bell, a product of Buhl High. Bell started at right cornerback and was playing a superb game when Utah made a 25-yard pass reception during its only scoring drive of the game.

"Chris was having quite a game," Bob Roenthal, BSU's sports information director, said today afternoon. "He actually hurt his back when he tackled the light end a few plays before. He aggravated it when (Mitch) Hodge made the long gain and Chris went up high to tackle him. He had to take himself out a few plays



Chris Bell sits on the BSU bench after being injured, an ice pack strapped to his back

later because he was in so much pain. An ice pack was taped to Bell's back and the all-Big Sky performer walked gingerly off the field at the half. He did not return to the field in the second half.

Bell had X-rays of his back taken Monday and the Broncos will know by today how serious the injury is. "Our trainer (Gary Criner) doesn't feel the injury is more than a deep bruise," Roenthal explained. "Chris will not play this week but we're hoping he will be back in two weeks."

Bell was a last-minute starter

against Utah despite being an all-Big Sky performer a year ago. "Jim (Criner) feels a player who misses some of spring practice must earn his position back in the fall," Roenthal explained. "Chris was hurt about 10 days into spring practice and lost his starting spot. But he earned it back against Utah."

Bell and all BSU cornerbacks faced a tough task against the Utahs. Utah was a big and physical team and its use of the wide receiver plus the draw play put more than the usual pressure on the cornerback spot.

BSU has good depth when all players are healthy at cornerback and Roenthal said Jeff Turpin (who replaced Bell) and Don Worlidge (who is coming back with a preseason injury) should team with Mike Bradson to cover the two cornerback slots adequately for the next few weeks.

BSU's injuries from the Utah game amounted to bumps and bruises except for Bell's back injury. He is the lone casualty as far as this week's home opener. With Southeastern Louisiana is concerned.

National League Pirates continue lull

By United Press International

Somebody forgot to tell the Pittsburgh Pirates that September is here.

This is usually the month the Pirates begin to take their move toward the top of the National League East, but so far they haven't moved so much as a muscle.

The Philadelphia Phillies handed the sluggish Pirates their 12th loss in their last 14 games — and their fourth in a row — Monday night by whipping the defending world champions 6-7.

Larry Bowa smacked a two-run double to highlight a four-run eighth inning that triggered the Phillies' triumph. The second-place Phillies, snapping a three-game losing streak, moved within a half-game of the Montreal, the leader in the NL East. The Pirates fell 2 1/2 games behind the Expos.

Bake McBride, who went 4-for-4, started the eighth with a single off loser Enrique Romo, 5-5, went to third on Mike Schmidt's single and scored on a single by Greg Luzinski. Jay Loviglio, running for Luzinski, went to second on Manny Trillo's sacrifice and, after Garry Maddox was walked intentionally to fill the bases, Bowa chipped a double to right to score two runs. Bowa was then walked intentionally and Maddox scored on

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati trimmed Atlanta 6-1 and Chicago beat St. Louis 6-2.

Frank Pastore, adding his own cause with a two-run single that capped a five-run first inning outburst, earned his first victory in more than two months by combining with Tom Hume in pitching the Reds to victory.

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John wins 20th as NY rallies in 9th

TORONTO (UPI) — Rick Cerone belted a two-run homer to cap a four-run ninth inning Monday night that gave the New York Yankees a 2-4 victory over the Toronto Jays and made Tommy John a 20-game winner for the third time in the last four seasons.

Trailing 4-3 entering the ninth, the Yankees led the score against the Stieb, 13-11, on a double by Bobby Murcer and a triple by Oscar Gamble before Bob Watson, pinch hitting for Jim Spencer, knocked in the go-ahead run with a single off reliever Jerry Garvin. Cerone then followed with his 20th homer off the first pitch thrown by reliever Mike Barlow.

Birds sweep Tigers DETROIT (UPI) — Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer in the opening and delivered a pair of run-scoring singles in the second game Monday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 double-header sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

The double victory moved the second-place Orioles to within four games of the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East. Eddie Murray's 24th homer, a three-run shot in the first inning of the opener, tied a four-run uprising that tied Baltimore on its way to the 2-0 victory in the first game.

In the first and second innings of highlight as the Orioles scored three times in each inning to take a leading 6-0 lead.

Sox 10, Indians 4 CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Dwyer hit two home runs in 1979, belted off solo homers and Carlton Fisk in four runs Monday night to lead an 18-run attack that carried the Oakland Athletics to a 10-4 rout of the Indians.

Sox 3, Mariners 2 CHICAGO (UPI) — Wayne Chenier's run-scoring single with one out in the 12th, Dave Garcia's RBI double in the 13th and a pitch and, after two were out, Lenon stole second and scored on Northen's single to center.

Rangers 6, A's 2 OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie John Butler, making his major league debut because of the suspension of Ferguson Jenkins, tossed a six-hitter Monday night in pitching the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Scores and stats

Baseball		Football	
Standings	NFL results	College scores	Transactions
NATIONAL LEAGUE	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
AMERICAN LEAGUE	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO
AL boxscores	SEAATTLE	SEAATTLE	SEAATTLE
NL boxscores	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO
PGA leaders	GOLF	GOLF	GOLF

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TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

Bengals' Anderson still doubtful

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Regular Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, who missed the Bengals' season opener this week because of a knee injury, is listed as doubtful to play in next Sunday's game against the Dolphins.

If Anderson remains sidelined, backup quarterback Jack Thompson will lead the Bengals' offensive attack.

Thompson was unable to direct much offense in the Bengals' 17-12 loss to Tampa Bay Sunday in Riverfront Stadium. He completed only 10 of 21 passes for 47 yards. Overall, Cincinnati could only muster 128 yards total offense against the Buccaneers' defense, best in the NFL last year.

Miami also is 1-1 this season after Sunday's 17-7 loss to Buffalo.

Bucs step up drills for early game

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, faced with a shortage of time to get ready, revised their practice schedule Monday in preparation for hosting the Los Angeles Rams Thursday night in a nationally televised game.

The Bucs — who squeaked past Cincinnati 17-12 Sunday — normally work out the kinks Monday, take Tuesday off, then get down to heavy work Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the next Sunday game.

"But we're playing Thursday night and we don't want to take a chance of getting someone hurt in a heavy workout Wednesday," coach John McKay said Monday. "So we will work out an hour today, two hours on Tuesday and about 45 minutes on Wednesday."

McKay said that a Thursday night game puts a lot more stress on the players, but added that it affects both teams. Los Angeles lost to Detroit Sunday 41-20.

"I think it's tremendously hard on the players," McKay said. "We're going to have a lot of bumps and bruises and the older players get the harder it is (to get ready)."

"But it works both ways," he said. "The experienced team will get better execution and the younger team is better physically."

Vermell downplays win over Denver

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil Monday tried to tone down the excitement of the Eagles' season-opening 27-8 victory over Denver, saying he was "pleased but not satisfied" by his team's performance.

Ron Jaworski threw three touchdown passes Sunday as the Eagles rolled up 421 yards in total offense against one of the NFL's top defensive teams. The Philadelphia defense held the Broncos without a touchdown while limiting them to 233 total yards.

But Vermeil warned his fans, warmed-by pre-season predictions that this would be the Eagles' year in the Super Bowl, against getting too high by the win.

"Things are fine now, we're 1-0," he said at his weekly press luncheon. "But next week if we don't play well, we'll be 1-1 and everyone will be down."

"It's not our job to win one game, it's to win enough games to get us into the playoffs. We're 1-0 and that's all. You can't think of the Super Bowl just because you've won one game. A lot of teams won one game yesterday and they're not going to the Super Bowl."

Colts have little time to savor upset

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike McCormack doesn't have much time to enjoy his successful debut as the Baltimore Colts coach — not with the Pittsburgh Steelers around the corner.

The Colts upset the New York Jets 17-14 Sunday, but McCormack's mind was already on the defeat at a Monday news conference. The Colts host Pittsburgh next Sunday.

"You have to be man enough to beat them. There are no secret plays just execution and taking the ball down the middle," he said. "You have to. They force everything inside."

"The win over the Jets was the Colts' first victory in a season opener in three years. Last year, the Colts lost their first five games on the way to their second straight 5-11 record."

"Winning the opening game on the road is a big win. It wasn't a Rembrandt, but it was a good one," McCormack said.

The Colts passed 229 yards and held the Jets, the best rushing team in the NFL last year, to 39 yards on the ground while bottling up quarterback Richard Todd. Baltimore ran 33 plays to the Jets' 41.

But McCormack still was able to find some faults.

"I'm a little displeased with our ground game. We only had 312 yards," he said. "Still, our passing game was quite a weapon. Our ground game will develop as the execution improves, which is the name of the game."

"Todd never got into his rhythm. And we put pressure on him. That's what we'll attempt to do with the Steelers, put pressure on their quarterbacks and down the middle."

Baltimore came out of the game in good shape. Quarterback Bert Jones, who ran for one touchdown and set up the other with his passing, took several hard blows on his often-injured right shoulder without complaining.

Giants sign former Dallas runner

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants, starving for running backs, signed Dallas Cowboys castoff Scott Laddow Monday and waived running back Art Beck.

Laddow, who spent five seasons with the Cowboys, was released midway through the exhibition season and came to the Giants' camp last week for a tryout.

"We like his versatility in that he can play both halfback and fullback," said Giants Coach Ray Perkins. "He is coming from a team that has a winning tradition."

The Giants, who lost starting running backs Doug Kotar and Billy Taylor to preseason injuries, opened the season Sunday — a 41-35 victory over St. Louis — with Eddie Hicks and Mike Hogan at the running back slot.

In his career with Dallas, the 6-foot, 205-pounder carried the ball 250 times for 997 yards (4.0 average per carry) and nine touchdowns. The versatile back, who is 27m also caught 72 passes for 625 yards and three touchdowns.

In 1979, Laddow came up with a pulled left hamstring and never seriously challenged Robert Newhouse for the starting fullback job. He also had a cyst removed from behind his left knee in January, but he was pronounced fit Monday after a physical by the Giants' medical staff.

Lobos' QB wins weekly WAC honors

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback Brad Wright, who engineered New Mexico's 35-31 upset win over nationally-ranked Brigham Young in the season opener, Monday was named offensive player of the week for the Western Athletic Conference.

Wright, a 6-2, 207-lb. senior from Midland, Texas, passed for 317 yards on 17 completions to guide the Lobos in the come-from-behind win over the defending league champions. Wright also rushed for 44 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown.


Wright, showing no ill effects of a 1979 knee surgery, was checked by the Cougar defense in the first half as BYU held a 14-7 halftime lead. But his ball control in the second half helped set up four game-winning field goals by Pete Parks.

The third quarter was the turning point for Wright and the Lobos.

"We had a long sustained drive," said Wright. "Even though we didn't score, I felt we could get to them."

Wright's biggest competition for the WAC's weekly honor was Colorado State quarterback Steve Kaltrinic. He passed for 322 yards, including scoring tosses of 44, 49, and 38 yards, in CSU's 21-9 defeat of the Air Force Academy.


Other nominees were BYU light end Clay Brown, who caught six passes for 79 yards and two touchdowns and punted eight times for a 42.5 yard average; Utah running back Tony Lindsay, who gained 85 yards rushing and caught six passes in the Utah 28-7 loss to Boise State; Air Force wide receiver Andy Bark, who caught five passes for 96 yards and one touchdown; and Texas-El Paso running back Delbert Thompson, who rushed for 82 yards in a 35-7 loss to Texas Tech.



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800-16.5	8 pr	67.64	3.52
875-16.5	8 pr	73.60	3.94
950-16.5	8 pr	78.12	4.48
10-16.5	8 pr	84.84	4.59
12-16.5	8 pr	99.34	5.67

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People in sports

Brett's hand okay

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — X-rays taken of George Brett's injured right hand were negative Monday and the All-Star Kansas City third baseman can return to the starting lineup sometime this week if he is able, team officials said.

Brett visited orthopedic specialist Dr. Louis Yocum, one of the team's physicians for the California Angels, and was given permission to take batting practice prior to the Royals' game Monday night against the Angels.

Brett, who is making a bid to become baseball's first 400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941, was hitting .396 at the time of his injury Saturday. He felt pain swinging at an out-of-control pitch that hit against Len Barker and was held out of Sunday's game when he reported to the park with a swollen hand.

Club officials said the injury was similar to tendinitis and would be treated as such and that it would be up to Brett, trainer Mickey Cobb and manager Dick Howser to decide the third baseman will return to the lineup.

Two Broncos honored

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise State University football players were named Monday-Big Sky Conference football players of the week for their senior "lockdown" non-conference victory over Utah Saturday.

Terry Zahner, a senior tailback for the Broncos and teammate Dan Williams, senior linebacker, were awarded the weekly honor.

Zahner, a 5-11, 180-pound native of Pinole, Calif., earned the award for gaining 113 yards in 16 carries and two touchdowns in 1:17. Williams was the first freshman to ever make the all-Big Sky Conference team.

Williams, a 6-2, 215-pound linebacker from Foster City, Calif., led the Broncos' defense with 16 tackles. He had two tackles for 13 yards in losses, two pass deflections and an important interception that halted a Utah drive.

Others nominated for the weekly honors were Nevada Reno defensive tackle Bob Hamm, who helped lead the Pack to hold Southern University to minus 4 yards rushing; Northern Arizona linebacker Gregg Gerken, who led the Lumberjacks to a win over Utah Saturday; and teammate Rusty Sumner, who had three interceptions from his NAU fullback position.



THE BRADSHAWs back together

Bradshaw divorce off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw and his wife, ice skater Jo Jo Starbuck, have reunited and apparently won't go through divorce proceedings.

The couple has put their problems "in the hands of the Lord" and asked for his help and guidance, Bradshaw said Sunday after the Steelers' 31-17 victory over the Houston Oilers.

"She's here and she's going to stay with me," Bradshaw said. "We're going to live together. God is going to come first in our lives, then our marriage and being together, and then our careers."

"Football and ice skating are not going to rule our lives," Bradshaw said. "I'm not going to get divorced from the 32-year-old Bradshaw last month, saying their 4-year marriage was 'irretrievably broken.'"

Cowboys lose Barnes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benny Barnes, one of the best defensive backs on the Dallas Cowboys roster, underwent an appendectomy Monday and will be lost to the team four to six weeks.

Barnes, who had complained of an upset stomach during practice last week, entered Sibley Hospital in Washington Sunday night after the plane ride from Dallas for the Monday night season opener against the Redskins.

Barnes' ailment was another blow to the weak Cowboy secondary, which has been decimated by retirements and injuries.

Hanifan seething

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hanifan, still seething at bloody play that ruined his debut as St. Louis coach, said Monday the New York Giants were able to capitalize on nearly every Cardinal error.

"Some of the mistakes that we made were very basic to the game of football," said Hanifan. "The only way to solve that is to repeat, and repeat and repeat."

"We might have to stay out there until the damn sun goes down. If you think I'm upset, you're right."

Hanifan was asked at a Quarterback Club luncheon if the Giants played "over their heads" in beating the Cardinals, 41-35, Sunday.

"I don't think they played over their heads," Hanifan replied. "As time went on, and things kept going their way, they said, 'Hey, we can win this game.'"

"No, I think we let 'em off the hook. We went down on the first series and scored in four plays rather easily."

Women to have Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The induction of the first nine athletes into the newly created Women's Sports Hall of Fame will take place on Sept. 16, it was announced Monday.

The ceremonies will also include the announcement of the professional and amateur Sportswomen of the Year, as well as recognize the non-athletic association or organization and corporation that have contributed the most to the development of women's sports.

The nominating committee approved the induction of six women whose major achievements occurred prior to 1960. They are Patsy Berg, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Amelia Earhart, Gertrude Ederle, Althea Gibson and Eleanor Holm Whalen.

A special selection committee composed of 70 media representatives will elect three more inductees from among a group of 10 women whose athletic achievements have occurred since 1960 — Janet Guthrie, Micki King-Hogue, Bille Jean-King, Olga Korbut, Debbie Meyer, Sheri Young Ochowicz, Anemarie Moser-Proell, Wilma Rudolph, Louise Suggs and Junko Tabei.

The candidates for the Professional Sportswomen of the Year Award are Donna Adamek, Tracy Austin and Nancy Lopez Melton, and the candidates for the Amateur Sportsman Award are Mary Decker, Nancy Lieberman and Cynthia Woodhead.

Bruce says Buckeyes on schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Coach Earle Bruce Monday proclaimed his No. 1 rated Ohio State football team "on schedule" as the Buckeyes start fine tuning for Saturday's opener against Syracuse.

"I think we're on schedule as far as our offense and defense are concerned," Bruce told his first weekly press luncheon of the year. "We're right where we'd like to be at this time, polishing everything for the opening game."

Bruce said offensive tackle Joe Smith and offensive guard Ernie Epitropakis will not be ready for the Orangemen because of knee injuries.

Because of the injury to Smith, Bruce moved 6-8, 244-pound Johnny Roe Barwig from tight end to left offensive tackle.

"He made the transition very well," Bruce said of Barwig, "and will be playing there come Saturday against Syracuse. He'll be an outstanding tackle."

The other offensive tackle will be 6-1, 288-pound senior Luther Henson, a starter at defensive tackle last year.

Bruce said two players, Tim

Sawicki, last year's starting middle guard, and reserve fullback Cliff Palmer, both still haven't been cleared to play — attending summer school. Neither has practiced yet this year.

"I hope we can avoid some of the opening game things that normally happen to teams," said Bruce, "because we'd like to perform well in the opening game. But, we know that certain things happen and our point is to progress one step at a time."

The Buckeye offense is centered around quarterback Art Schlichter, wide receivers Doug Donley and Gary Williams and fullbacks Cal Murray, William Gayle and Ricky Johnson. Bruce said it will be a versatile one.

"I always tell (assistant coach) Fred Zechnman if we don't pass times by halftime, I don't like that and it's his fault if we haven't thrown that much," said Bruce.

"But, we're going to do what they give us. If they give us the pass, then we're most certainly going to take it. If they have an experienced defensive line and we can run against them, we're mostly certainly going to do that."

"Passing the ball is good because we have good receivers and a good passer and big plays come from passing. As long as you complete the passes—we're going to continue to throw the ball."

But, Bruce made it clear that Ohio State is still going to be Ohio State.

"We are going to run the football, I want you to know that," said Bruce.

"We're going to knock them off the line, no matter who's there. All we're going to do is find how they line up and be able to count one, two, three and we're coming after you. You better buckle it on, because there's nobody on our team who won't hit you."

"This year's big-3 preseason rating is in marked contrast to the 1979 spot given the Buckeyes last year when they went on to an 11-0 regular season before losing 17-16 to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

Bruce was asked if he was as oblivious to the pre-season ratings as he was last year.

"I was not oblivious last year to the preseason poll," Bruce said. "If you remember last year, I kept quiet about it because I didn't want to tell everybody what I really felt."

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Houston coach says

Steelers' alignment foils run

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips Monday said a special Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive alignment was responsible for Earl Campbell carrying the ball only 13 times in the Houston Oilers' opening game loss.

Phillips admitted during an explanation of why Kenny Stabler passed more than three times as much as Campbell ran in Sunday's game to making a tactical error in the last 100 yards of the game, which was also won by the Steelers.

"We made a mistake up there (Jan. 6). We kept trying to run and trying to run. You're beating your head on the wall, trying to do the same thing (defensive) linemen are head up with your (offensive) linemen," Phillips said. "We waited too long to start turning the ball."

He said the team can consistently run on the Steel Curtain with the linemen in that alignment but as far as he knew the Oilers were the only team against whom the Steelers did not station its linemen between their offensive blockers.

Stabler came out passing Sunday in Pittsburgh and continued to throw, apparently to the surprise of Steelers defensive players, even after his receivers and backs dropped nine passes in the first half.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene admitted Phillips' Houston's offensive tactics in the 31-17 loss.

"When you have a howitzer (Campbell), you have to fire it," he said.

Another Steelers lineman, John Banaszak, said, "For the life of me I don't understand it. The only way they've ever beat us is when Earl's run the ball 30 times."

Phillips' comments to those comments was to the point.

"I don't pay any attention to what anybody else says, especially them (the Steelers)," he said. "We had our chance to win the ball game and it was good. We just didn't play well enough."

Campbell had his string of seven 100-yard rushing games in regular season games when he was held to 20 yards. He refused to criticize the role given him.

"I'm not gonna play and coach too. We do what he (Phillips) wants us to do."

The Oilers emphasized passing so much that they even passed Campbell into service. His 30-yard halfback pass to Billy Johnson, which Johnson turned into a 75-yard touchdown play, also surprised the Steelers.

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Marcol's TD run smites Bears' hopes

By RON RAPOPORT
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GREEN BAY, Wis.—Lined up alongside the side of beef who were chasing him for all they were worth, Chester Marcol may have looked like an actor just signed to play Woody Allen as a teen-ager.

But not sooner had the Polish-born placekicker plucked the football he had just kicked off Alan Page's face mask and raced it into the end zone for a 12-6 Green Bay victory than he became the man responsible for bringing about the official end of the long, sweet summer of the Bears' dreams.

It was not supposed to be this way. For the first time in years, the news out of the Chicago training camp had been nothing but encouraging.

There was no worry about the team's ability to put points on the board, no facelift-creating controversies over who should be the quarterback, no concern over the team's ability to compete with the teams in their division. Why, every national prediction service known to man had picked the Bears to be the team of the NFL's Central Division.

Doubters were considered hopeless baronies of the type who sit around the campfire in Western movies, saying, "It's too quiet out there."

But something happened Sunday to bring this little charade to a halt. The season started.

Believe it, long-suffering Bear lovers: The past is now.

What got under way Sunday was nothing less than the start of the same old arguments all over again:

Why the lack of imagination on offense? Why the inability to hang onto the ball with any consistency? Quarterback, quarterback, who should be the quarterback?

"I seem like we've fallen back into the same situation," safety Doug Plunk said as he hurried for the bus to the airport.

The Bears, coaches and players alike, were only too willing to follow the NFL party line dictating that any team that beats you must be complimented for playing well. But except for the hash the Packer defense occasionally made of the Bears' offensive line, and Marcol's electrifying blarney that cooled the game, it is clear that Green Bay is every bit as bad as its pre-season notices, which deemed it the worst team in the NFL, had suggested.

Every time the Packers got within sniffling distance of the goal line, they found a way to back up. If it wasn't a penalty, it was a tipped or intercepted pass or a sack of the quarterback.

Indeed, Lynn Dickey, the walking X-ray who has the unfortunate to run the Packer offense, was by the end of the afternoon diving for a foxhole every time he felt so much as the wind created by a Chicago lineman.

Marcol's touchdown came on what would have been his shortest field-goal attempt of the game, a 35-yarder. The way the Packers had been playing when they got anywhere near that close, in fact, took a tremendous amount of courage.

Green Bay coach Bart Starr let them run off three plays inside the 20 before sending in the kicking unit on fourth down.

For the Packers may have worn their season opener, but it was clear that what really happens is that the Bears beat themselves.

"It was a fluke," said the way we played," Bears cornerback Allan Ellis said of Marcol's run. "There were a lot of silly mistakes and mental errors."

"We never should have put ourselves in that situation in the first place," Neil Armstrong said. "In too many cases, we hurt ourselves."

The Bears coach went on to talk about the "dumb penalties" that were committed in the overtime period, but he also left himself open to questioning by those who thought they saw the same reliance on the conservative offense that was supposed to be a thing of the past with Mike Phipps, James Scott, Rickey Watts, et al.

Walter Payton carried the ball 31 times, though he averaged only a little more than two yards per carry and never broke loose. His longest run from scrimmage was nine yards.

More to the point is that the Bears very often kept the ball on the ground in long-yardage situations.

The last time the Bears had the ball in regulation, for instance, they started on their own 15-yard line.

They carried the ball seven straight times—with 33 seconds left, Payton gained one yard going wide on third and eight from his own 41—and then punted the ball away.

"We thought we could get the first down," said Armstrong, who proved his faith in Payton's third-down abilities by sending him around end on third and 27 on a play that started 55 yards from the goal in the overtime

period. Except for Bob Parsons' ensuing punt, that was the last time Chicago handled the ball.

"Did you see any of the pre-season games?" one player wondered about the offensive game plan. "I just wonder what happened to all those plays."

Then there is the matter of what happened to Phipps. The Bears' quarterback not only had three passes

intercepted—something that didn't happen at all during the exhibition season—but had two others batted down. Phipps was continually thrown big short, most noticeably when he bounced an interception off of unsuspecting cornerback Keith Hood's helmet on the fourth quarter. And several times Phipps had Scott, his primary receiver, on long passes, fighting an unsuccessful battle to stay inside the sideline stripe.

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Short form applications for current recipients and long forms for other income residents will be accepted by their local gas or electric utility. Contact Idaho Power, Internal Unit, 2000 North State, Boise, Idaho and Washington Water Power, as well as Community Action Agencies for other energy suppliers.

Priority will be given to reaching income eligible households with special handicapped or English speaking members. Eligible rural households. Highest benefits will be paid for lowest income households; but all must be "vulnerable" to energy cost increases. Payments directly to suppliers of energy will be the primary form of payment.

The Department will require a waiver of two provisions in the regulations: 1. The matching (50%) State matching for administrative costs. 2. Community action will be directed to: Janice Blackburn, LIAA Coordinator, Bureau of Family Payments—Department of Health and Welfare—Statehouse—Boise, Idaho 83720, before September 23, 1980. PUBLISH: Tuesday, September 8, 1980.

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