



### Clowning around

Artie Wade, 7, of Buhl, inset, had a timid smile on her face but her eyes said she was enjoying herself as Filippo the Clown, Phil Kavanagh, displayed his skill Wednesday evening at John

Strong's Circus held in Twin Falls. The circus is one of the few in the country still using a big top tent

## Empty chair will represent Carter

### Sponsor of debates says it is policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters said Wednesday President Carter has rejected new debate proposals put forth by the Reagan campaign and the league is prepared to go ahead with two debaters and one empty chair Sept. 21.

"The impasse remains... I regret that very deeply," said league president Ruth Hinerfeld after 2 1/2 hours of negotiations with representatives of Carter, Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson. Reagan, in Cleveland, said he was "sorry and angry" about Carter's decision, and added: "It is clear that there is a new Jimmy Carter these days, one who ducked debates with Ted Kennedy and one who seeks to duck legitimate debates... (who) would rather campaign in the safety and isolation of the Rose Garden instead of submitting himself and his record as president to the examination of the other candidates and the scrutiny of the American people."

But Carter was adamant. "My position is clear and consistent and I do not intend to change it," Carter said in response to a question in the Oval Office.

But he added that, "We're still working on it (the possibility of a future debate)." Press secretary Jody Powell, asked what he thought the impact of the empty chair would be said "that will be the only non-Republican object" on the platform.

Mrs. Hinerfeld said she has changed her position of Tuesday, when she said there would not be an empty chair to represent Carter.

Asked about it Wednesday, Mrs. Hinerfeld said it has

always been the league's policy to include an empty chair if an invited candidate fails to show up at the debate "for his own purposes," and "that will be the case" in Baltimore.

Reagan and Anderson aides "were forthcoming... and indicated their willingness" to consider all proposals, she said, but the Carter campaign rejected them.

Both Reagan and Anderson have indicated a willingness to take part in a first debate Sept. 21 in Baltimore even if Carter doesn't.

Asked if the league would sponsor a Carter-Reagan debate following the Reagan-Anderson debate, Mrs. Hinerfeld said "No."

She said the league would sponsor a Carter-Reagan debate only if the president shows up for the Sept. 21 event, adding the invitation to Carter is still open.

Carter's campaign manager Robert Strauss, meanwhile, said both Carter and Reagan have "selfish reasons" for their stands on including Anderson in the debates.

"We have our selfish reasons, Reagan has his selfish interests, Strauss said today. "We all have our selfish interests. Let's don't kid ourselves."

"We know that that (Anderson) candidacy... even though it is not a legitimate candidacy in terms of a chance to be president — takes a great many more votes from us than it does from Reagan. Reagan wants him on there for that very reason."

Anderson Tuesday predicted public anger would force Carter to join the debates and Reagan questioned whether Carter even wanted a one-on-one debate.

### Candidates debate

## Energy plans blasted

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan traded insults Wednesday in an exchange of the blame of sending the truth about the energy shortage.

Reagan was first, promising in a speech in Cleveland to free the United States from OPEC oil domination and charging Carter with misleading the public by claiming there is an acute shortage of energy resources, while "the truth is America has an abundance of energy."

"When Mr. Carter says we don't have enough energy at home, what he really means is his policies won't let Americans find and produce the energy they need," Reagan said.

Reagan traded insults, accusing the Carter administration of "false allegations" and demanded "one shred of evidence" that administration policies have discouraged discovery and production of energy in America.

"Governor Reagan is wrong," Carter said in a statement in the Oval Office. "Again he has made accusations without checking the facts."

"I do not intend to let my Republican opponent misrepresent facts about this administration," he declared.

Reagan said, "President Carter called for the moral equivalent of war and created the Department of Energy which is the bureaucratic equivalent of surrender."

He said conservation is necessary, but "any president can reduce our energy use. If, like Jimmy Carter, he deliberately puts 2 million people out of work."

Carter, who announced that Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill has been named chairman of the new Synthetic Fuel Corp., went on:

"It's ironic that on a day like this we have to respond to false allegations made by the Republican nominee for president, Mr. Reagan."

"Let me tell you the truth," he said in a separate, 15-minute speech.

For coal production, increased crude oil production for only the second time in a decade and predictions of another record yield from gas.

That form of long-distance presidential debate apparently will have to substitute for the staged confrontations planned by the League of Women Voters.

The U.S. attorney's office announced Wednesday it has filed charges against a 35-year-old man who allegedly told an acquaintance he planned to kill Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

Frank Salandish, 39, of Milwaukee was charged with attempting to interfere or intimidate Reagan and of willfully making a threat against him.

Police said they got a telephone tip from an acquaintance of Salandish saying the suspect had made the threatening statement.

## Each side takes a different view of canal sharing ruling

TWIN FALLS — Two starkly different views are emerging in the aftermath of the Idaho Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that could force Twin Falls Canal Co. to share its canals.

High Line Canal, Canyon View wants to use the canal to transport water from Milner Dam to farmland west of Salmon Falls Creek on the Bruneau Plateau.

could benefit the entire state, he said, and it need not cause any problems for the canal company. "I hope we can get an agreement," he said.

The Canyon View project would bring gravity-flow irrigation to farmland now using expensive high-lift pumping and allow additional land to be brought into production. It is similar to a project under study by the state Department of Water Resources, in which some state officials believe shows more promise than any other plan for developing economical new farmland in the state.

Tom Olmstead, a long-time director of the canal company, sees things differently. Instead of looking at the court's decision as a starting place for negotiation, he calls it "unfair and a bad mistake."

Olmstead served on the canal company's board of directors for 20 years before retiring earlier this year. "I know the canal system and I know the people who use it," he said. The two companies may be able to reach

### Good morning!

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Valley Life	C2-10

### Governor's choice expected soon

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Judicial Council Wednesday announced four nominees to fill a vacant 5th District Court judgeship.

and Twin Falls attorney Susan Roy have been nominated to fill the judge seat vacated by James M. Cunningham.

Gov. John Evans is expected to make a final selection from among the four this week, possibly as early as today, according to press secretary Don Watkins.

The nominations were made following interviews Saturday with all nine applicants.

The remaining five applicants included Charles Melvin Edwards, a Twin Falls magistrate; Robert M. McConnell, a Boise County lawyer; and Ray Keith Bark, Blaine County prosecuting attorney; Randy John Stoker and Robert Galley, both Twin Falls attorneys.

The nominations were made following interviews Saturday with all nine applicants.

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### To take heat off B-1 decision

## Zumwalt says Carter ordered 'stealth' leak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt charged Wednesday "there appears to be no doubt" President Carter himself decided to make the charges in a letter given to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who held a news conference about it.

Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said he drew the conclusion after talking with White House and Pentagon sources.

He made the charges in a letter given to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who held a news conference about it.

Zumwalt's charge represents the first time in the controversy that anyone has accused Carter personally making the decision to disclose the program.

Lugar called on Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee, to hold closed hearings on the matter, and said Zumwalt would testify.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, turned down Republican requests for hearings on the disclosure.



'Stealth' is a project to make planes invisible to the enemy



Elliot Trudeau wants a new constitution for Canada, complete with a Bill of Rights

# O Canada

## Trudeau faces battle for bill of rights

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's plan to include a bill of rights in Canada's constitution ran into almost solid opposition Wednesday, including one provincial premier who cited the American Bill of Rights as an example to avoid.

Trudeau's appeal took place on the third day of a conference to rewrite Canada's constitution, attended by premiers from all of the nation's 10 provinces, many of whom are seeking stronger powers for their provinces at the expense of the Ottawa government.

Most of the rights Trudeau wants to include in the constitution are now protected by tradition instead of law, as in the British system.

War II and restricting rights to use French in one province and English in another.

"The list is not enormous but it can go on," Trudeau said. "And it does show that whether it be the bureaucracies or the boards, or the legislators themselves, we have infringed in the past some fundamental freedoms."

But Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon, the most outspoken critic among the premiers that opposed the bill of rights, said elected legislators should determine the rights of citizens, not the constitution.

"We all know that the vilest dictatorship can pass the most elaborate bill of rights," Lyon said. "The real protection of rights lies in the commitment of people and governments to see them protected and enhanced — as they have been protected and enhanced in Canada through our parliamentary form of government."

Lyon cited the Constitution of the United States as his bad example.

"The Americans' right to bear arms has inhibited governments in that country to legislate gun control," he said.

Lyon told reporters it would be "bordering on irresponsible" for Trudeau to ignore provincial objections. "We have a Canadian system, it's in place, it's working," he added. "Why should we tinker around with it?"

Trudeau insisted before the conference opened that the bill of rights was not negotiable and, if necessary, he would move without provincial approval to include it in a new constitution by the end of the year.

Federal officials believe Trudeau can not without the provinces to have the constitution, including a bill of rights, transferred to Canada from British control where it has been.

The Canadian constitution, the British North America Act, was a British law establishing Canada and can officially be changed only by the British Parliament, Trudeau believes it as the last vestige of colonial status and must end.

"Efforts to 'patriate' or remove British control over the Canadian constitution have been stymied for 53 years because of standing differences between the provinces and the federal government have blocked an agreement on changes that would have to be made to the document."

Trudeau has said that if the provincial premiers do not reach agreement this time, he will set alone to bring home the constitution in time for Christmas.

The argument Wednesday centered over Trudeau's proposal for the bill of rights to provide constitutional protection to civil liberties which are presently protected by tradition rather than law.

Addressing the premiers, he said Canada has violated the rights of its citizens in the past and argued that constitutional guarantees were needed to make sure it does not happen again.

As examples of such violations, Trudeau cited stripping Japanese Canadians of citizenship in World

# Court — God isn't a person

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Wednesday ruled that God is not a person.

In a 2-1 decision, the court decided that, for the purposes of the Criminal Code of Canada, a person is "a human being having rights or duties recognized by law."

The question of God's status arose during an appeal of the 1979 acquittal of Morris Davie in Prince George

County Court of charges he told two other people to set a forest fire.

In a police interrogation room, after Davie had apparently thought all officers had left, reportedly fell to his knees and prayed, "Oh, God, let me get away with it just this once."

The application was presented as evidence at Davie's trial, but the judge ruled it was a private conversation between two persons, which is

privileged information and inadmissible.

Davie was acquitted, but the government appealed, asking the prayer be admitted as evidence in a new trial.

The appeals court Wednesday ordered a new trial, ruling that Davie's prayer was a "private conversation" as defined by the Criminal Code, because God is not a person.

# Canal

Continued from Page 1

an agreement; but he said he doesn't think it will come quickly or easily. "I don't think the stockholders will go along with it. They'll need a long cooling off period," he said. "There will be a lot of bitterness."

The court ruling said Canyon View can force the canal company to share the cost if it pays for all "damages" suffered by the canal company. The court defined the damages as the cost of improvements needed for the system to carry an increased amount of water and any increased costs of operating the system.

However, the court decision specifically said the canal company would only be entitled to a token payment as compensation for losing exclusive control over its system.

Canyon View attorney John Hepworth said Canyon View would become, in effect, co-owners of the portion of the canal system they used.

"Overall," he said, the ruling gave Canyon View everything it could have hoped for.

Thomas Nelson, who argued the canal company's case before the Supreme Court, said he could not comment on the decision because he may ask the Supreme Court to reconsider the case. He said he wouldn't comment on the case in the media until the possibility remained that he might have to argue the case before the court again.

The court decision does not clear the way for the Canyon View project, it is only the latest chapter in a more than six-year-old quest by Canyon View to gain access to the canal system.

"That was just step two," Meyer

said. "We still have step three and four to go. There is still a lot of homework to do."

Now that Canyon View knows it can go ahead with the project whether the canal company wants to share its costs or not, Meyer said, "I can undertake studies to find out exactly how much the project will cost. From preliminary studies and work done by the state Department of Water Resources, it appears the cost will be high but the project feasible," he said.

Oliver, on the other hand, said there are portions of the High Line Canal where expanding its capacity will be extremely expensive and dangerous. "I think when a final price tag is put on the project, it will be too expensive," he said.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 253rd day of the year. It is 110 days to the end of the year.

Today is Rosh Hashanah, first day of the Jewish New Year 5741.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 17, 1897.

On this date in history:

In 1777, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1963, all 81 people aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

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# Thursday briefing

**Nuclear fuel sale rebuffed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a last-minute State Department appeal, Congress Wednesday dealt a blow to the administration's controversial plan to sell India nuclear fuel when key House and Senate committees voted to block the sales.

Both houses must adopt resolutions of disapproval by the end of September to block the two export licenses — for 19 tons each — approved by President Carter over the opposition of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Before the vote, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie told a closed session of the Senate group the State Department had agreed to a proposal by President Carter, Sen. Frank Church, to make only one of the sales now.

toward Cuba and Haiti, Dominican officials warned Wednesday.

The Fisheries office of the Caribbean nation's Department of Agriculture said scientists did not yet know whether the poisonous current was red tide, a form of bacteria — that sometimes contaminates shellfish off the Eastern Coast of the United States, or some other substance.

**Deadly wave is killing fish**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — A massive fish kill off the Dominican Republic is headed west.

**Unions support lizard god**

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Australian unions Wednesday decided to impose sanctions against companies that are drilling for oil on ground aborigines say is inhabited by their lizard god, the "Great Goanna."

The Australian Council of Trade Unions, during an executive meeting in Melbourne, said sanctions would include work stoppages directed against the firms which own the drilling rights.

The tribesmen believe the exploration will harm their lizard god, Goanna, who they say lives beneath the drilling site.

# Today's weather

## Morning showers should start your day

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

Chance of a few morning showers, otherwise partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Friday. Light winds today except gusts to near 35 mph in vicinity of thundershowers. Low temperatures tonight from 45 to 50, highs both days in the mid 70s.

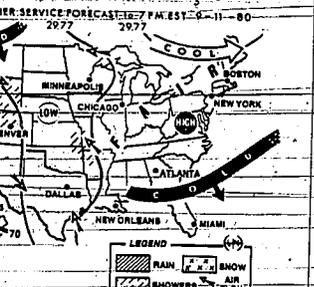
Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Cloudy this morning with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Chance of isolated heavy thundershowers in the mountains with strong gusty winds. Decreasing clouds and showers this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s, highs both days 65 to 75.

Synopsis:

Moist, stable air continued to blanket Idaho Wednesday as clouds and scattered showers dominated the southern half of the state. The low pressure center causing this is located in southern Nevada and moving eastward. Another low aloft continued to pump the moist air into the state.

Along with the shower activity throughout southern Idaho, a few funnel clouds were reported in the Burley area. These funnels did not touch the ground and no damage was reported. Precipitation amounts were spotty but locally



heavy in some areas. A few imbedded thunderstorms were also present, mainly over the higher terrain.

Today should bring gradual drying with warming temperatures to Idaho as the upper flow moves more westerly.

Temperatures remained cool because of the cloud cover. The lowest temperature reported Wednesday morning was 40 degrees at Porthill. Highest Wednesday was 80 at Mullan. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, Jackson, Miss., had a high of 103 degrees, while Bloomfield, Neb., reported a low of 24 degrees.

Traveling conditions in Magic Valley show winds from 10 to 15 mph today, stronger near showers. Pan evaporation is expected to be 23 of an inch today and 26 Friday.

Extended outlook for haying, Saturday through Monday, calls for dry with temperatures near to slightly below normal for good curing conditions. Light to moderate morning dew.

Along with the shower activity throughout southern Idaho, a few funnel clouds were reported in the Burley area. These funnels did not touch the ground and no damage was reported. Precipitation amounts were spotty but locally

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	60	...	Portland, Ore.	80	57	...
Albany	70	58	...	St. Louis	77	61	...
Altoona	70	58	...	Salt Lake City	77	61	...
Boston	72	63	...	San Diego	75	68	...
Chicago	70	58	...	San Francisco	72	58	...
Dallas	80	72	...	Seattle	78	55	...
Dayton	74	64	...	Spokane	72	57	...
Des Moines	74	64	...	Washington	82	67	...
Denver	70	58	...	Wichita	82	67	...
Detroit	70	58	...				
Indianapolis	70	58	...				
Kansas City	78	64	...				
Las Vegas	80	68	...				
Los Angeles	82	70	...				
Memphis	82	70	...				
Minneapolis	70	58	...				
Milwaukee	70	58	...				
Minneapolis	75	64	...				
Mobile	80	68	...				
New York	78	68	...				
New Orleans	80	68	...				
Newark	74	64	...				
Oakland	74	64	...				
Oklahoma City	74	64	...				
Omaha	74	64	...				
Philadelphia	74	64	...				
Phoenix	84	70	...				
Pittsburgh	78	64	...				
Portland, Ore.	80	68	...				
Raleigh, N.C.	82	70	...				
San Diego	75	68	...				
San Francisco	72	58	...				
Seattle	78	55	...				
Spokane	72	57	...				
Washington	82	67	...				
Wichita	82	67	...				

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	58	...
Burley	70	58	...
Gooding	67	51	...
Jerome	67	51	...
Lawton	76	60	...
Malheur	72	54	...
McCall	64	51	...
Shoshone	72	54	...

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# 'School' protests busing

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — Parents defying a desegregation order to close mostly white Forest Hill Elementary School in rural Rapides Parish broke into the building for a second day Wednesday and held makeshift classes for about 100 students.

School superintendent Allen Nichols took a wait-and-see attitude on the "rooster school" and planned no immediate action to have the parents and students removed. He notified federal Judge Nauman Scott about the protest, but decided against padlocking the building for safety reasons.

The school board is "helpless" to act against the protesters, said protest organizer Clyde Holloway, a Forest Hill businessman acting as school "principal."

"They are not in any position to do anything," he said. "They have no power. We are meeting peacefully. It's our building. As long as we're peaceful, I don't see how we are breaking any laws."

Attendance at the protest classes, which were taught by parents and retired teachers, was given as 180 — an increase of 14 from Tuesday, the first day of the busing plan.

Nichols had ordered the doors of Forest Hill Elementary locked after the parents entered the building through open doors Tuesday. But Wednesday morning the protesters surreptitiously obtained a key and got in again.

Nichols said he told Judge Scott "of the determination of the parents... to occupy this building." He said Scott thanked him for the information but otherwise did not comment.

About 3,100 of the 37,000 students in the central Louisiana district are being bused under Scott's order. The Forest Hill protest was the only major problem reported in the two days of desegregation.

At least one black attended Forest Hill Wednesday. Holloway said any blacks from Leocomple Elementary, where the Forest Hill students were supposed to be bused, could attend the Forest Hill protest school if they wished.

Black Alexandria attorney Louis Berry, who sought the desegregation order, said the protest amounted to "plain defiance and cannot be tolerated."

# Klan jury sees its first videotapes

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Prosecutors began Wednesday the tedious process of establishing a "chain of evidence" against six Ku Klux Klan members and Nazis charged with killing five members of the Communist Workers Party.

The prosecution spent much of Wednesday questioning law enforcement officers in an attempt to show evidence in the case had been handled properly by investigators.

Prosecutors showed two slow-motion videotapes of the incident to the jury Tuesday, and had been expected to show another Wednesday, but opted for the testimony concerning evidence instead. The third videotape will be shown later.

Slow-motion tapes of the Nov. 3, 1978, incident at a "Death to the Klan" rally organized by the Communist Workers Party were shown to the six-man, six-woman jury after the

prosecution and defense reached an agreement on the issue.

In return for dropping objections to the tapes, the defense received assurances from prosecutors that FBI acoustical experts will be called to testify in the trial.

Defense lawyers maintain that studies by those experts of the original tapes will show without doubt that the communists fired the first shots and the Klanmen and Nazis returned fire in self-defense.

# FTC limits LaSalle Extension advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday ordered a Chicago-based correspondence school to limit the kinds of advertising claims it makes to prospective students.

The agency said LaSalle Extension

University must say that taking its courses will not guarantee the student a job, if any of its future ads talk about jobs or earnings.

In addition if the school makes a claim about what the prospects are for its graduates, it must disclose

information about how well its past students are doing.

The school is a subsidiary of Macmillan Inc., the New York publisher. It offers courses in such fields as interior decorating, computer programming and air-conditioning service.

# Bilingual School groups oppose burden of federal plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Susan B. Bieniasz, of New Carrollton, Md., had a word for U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Huxstader's proposal Wednesday on federally mandated bilingual education — "protest."

The representative of the Prince George's County Board of Education outside Washington, D.C., explained why when she joined the parade of people from many states and ethnic groups testifying in New York at U.S. Department of Education hearings on the proposal.

"I am here not only to protest these specific guidelines but to protest the very dangerous precedent you are setting," said Mrs. Bieniasz.

She was speaking for the nation's 13th largest school system: 127,000 students, 216 schools, \$288 million

budget. Boys and girls in the system with limited-English proficiency represent 70 different languages. Some are from families in the Washington diplomatic corps.

"If you can dictate this educational program today, are you going to dictate how we are to teach math, or how we are to teach left-handed children to write tomorrow?" Cynthia C. Brown, U.S. Deputy Secretary for Education, Office of Civil Rights, said the idea of an inflexible blueprint handed down to the local school districts from Washington is a mistaken one.

She said one reason for the hearings is to get comments from the people who would be affected.

The federal proposal, through the Education Department's Office of

Civil Rights, aims to get schools to do a better job of teaching the 3.5 million children whose main language is other than English.

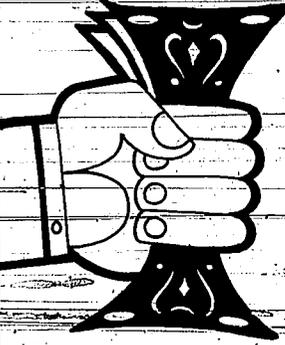
Studies show the majority of these are apt to drop out — at rates up to six times greater than that of other students.

Mrs. Bieniasz said her school system is among the many already doing a good job in bilingual education and has a 13-year track record.

The program is ESOL — English for Speakers of Other Languages.

The Office of Civil Rights individually audited and evaluated 43 Prince George's County ESOL students and found students who performed well in the schools in their native country, performed as well in our schools, she said.

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### The great non-debate?

Robert Strauss has never been more prolific when he says all sides in the presidential debate controversy are promoting their own selfish interests.

The president's campaign manager ought to know, for Carter is acting like the sulking kid who has all the marbles and refuses to come outside and play.

As of Wednesday, Carter says he won't participate in a three-way debate involving Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson as proposed by the League of Women Voters.

Frustrated League organizers say they'll proceed regardless, and plan on having an empty chair on stage to protest Carter as a no-show.

Well, of course Carter doesn't want any part of any gambit to legitimize Anderson's candidacy. It is Anderson who will siphon votes from Carter, and it was the Democrats, remember, who initiated a campaign to keep the independent-off-as-many-state-ballots-as-they-could.

But let's suppose, for the sake of argument, that Anderson royally thumps Reagan in a series of two-man, nationally-televised debates reminiscent of the way John Kennedy

Not only would that leave Carter talking to himself, it would — by Carter default — legitimize the Anderson candidacy overnight.

What would Strauss do then, cry foul? If Carter is as strong a president and leader as he claims he is, a debate should be right up his alley. He would be given an opportunity to defrock Reagan and defuse Anderson in a way no other campaign device could match.

The president, however, may be forgetting why he's running for office and who does the electing in this country.

Debates serve to put the candidates on equal footing before the judge and jury. For several nights, at least, the American voters could cut through the campaign smokescreens and see the candidates for what they are, and for what they believe in.

Carter's refusal to embrace the League proposal only casts doubts on his own abilities and raises another false campaign issue.

Instead of whining and blaming it on squalid politics, all the president's men should get on with arranging the debates, and then preparing Carter to make a good impression.

Otherwise that empty chair in Baltimore Sept. 21 might be viewed as the real symbol of this presidential — and even "health" — pain.

George Will

### A throw-away lifestyle

Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Even allowing for the faded American love of automobiles, and for columnists' tendencies to discover large portraits in the smallest things, it is hard to entertain the thought that some peculiar significance attaches to the story of the New Jersey couple changed with child abuse for allegedly trying to trade their 14-month-old son for a three-year-old sports car.

I know that the foremost modern value is openness and that everyone is innocent until proved guilty, but even that, to a really modern thinker, everyone is innocent even after being proved guilty. Maybe you need to know the facts, or the sports car, to evaluate the episode the New York Times reported.

Allegedly the couple (he is 29, she is 21) approached the dealer about the sports car for a black-and-silver Corvette valued at \$8,900. The dealer, who contacted the police and played along at their request, says of the parents: "They had the keys and the papers for the car and we were putting the license plates on. They left the baby in the showroom on the floor."

I leave to others the task of exploring the possible connection between the matter (and the one I come to in the next paragraph) and two phenomena: the casual contracting and dissolving of marriages in a society in which divorce is epidemic, and the casual conceiving and disposing of the child in a society in which there are 1.4 million abortions a year.

The story about the baby and the

Corvette appeared two days before a story about "throwaway" children in the Washington area. A suburban welfare agency reports that troublesome children expelled by parents from their homes comprise a significant and growing portion of its case load. A director of a shelter for runaway and "throwaway" youths says: "The whole '60s idea of 'do your own thing' has moved into the '70s and '80s with disposable relationships—if it doesn't work, if it's not perfect, if you want something else, you just dump it." A social worker, at least once a week a parent drives up and drops off a child "with a suitcase and a quick goodbye."

I leave to others the task of arguing the possible connection between this phenomenon and the prevailing theory that the highest purpose of the modern state is to facilitate the individual's pursuit of his or her preferred "lifestyle." However that may be, there clearly is a dilemma for government: A child rejected by parents may need assistance more immediate and certain than a public agency's attempt to reform or compel the parents into acting more like parents. But the state's readiness of act in loco parentis can diminish parents' sense of urgent responsibility for acting as parents.

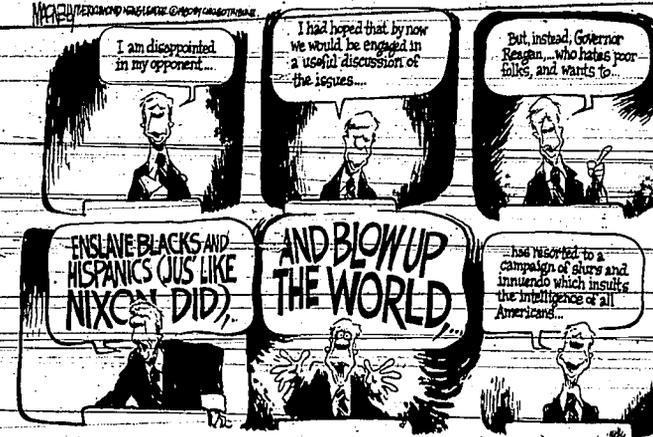
There are many mentally handicapped children who should be with their families, but who are in institutions, or foster homes, because a too-sollicitous society sometimes wrongly offers parents the option of giving less than parents to their handicapped child. Of course, some children must be institutionalized, and many extraordinary men and

women provide splendid families as foster-parents of even seriously retarded children with serious physical handicaps. But regarding the retarded, society sometimes acts in ways that can work to weaken the natural threads of affection between parents and an infant.

I know of a couple who, immediately after the birth of their child, with Down's syndrome (a chromosomal defect that involves widely varying degrees of retardation and physical abnormalities), whether the difficulties will be mild or severe usually cannot be known for years), were advised by a kindly physician that a foster home could be found for the child for a few months while the parents considered whether to take the child into their home.

Surely it is generally wrong to offer parents that choice at that time. Wrong because it can insinuate a sense of distance, an unnatural, uneasy tentativeness into the magic moment of parent-infant bonding, and because it is apt to derive from, and encourage, pessimistic judgments about the child's problems and the parents' ability to cope with them.

Providing parents with a period for detached reflection about the relationship they want to choose to have with their child suggests that the child is owed less than the unconditional attachment that healthy parents feel for their children, handicapped or not. Society weakens its molecular unit, the family, when it suggests, even unintentionally, that the caliber of love owed to a child is somehow a function of parents' calculations of convenience.



Art Buchwald

### Political tours available

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Media Travel Service. Can I help you please?"

"Yes, this is Henry Kidney. I'm planning a tour for my political candidate, and I was wondering if you could advise me of some good places where the media would be likely to cover him."

"We have a gastronomic, ethnic food tour which is very popular. You can visit an Italian pizza parlor, a Jewish delicatessen, a Mexican carry-out shop, and wind up eating at a Soul Food restaurant in the ghetto. It's one of our most popular trips for a political candidate. We also have a pizza, a chili pickle, a lambie, red beans, which are included in the price."

"Don't you have a Polish restaurant you can recommend? My guy is very interested in the Polish people ever since they had their strike in Gdansk."

"We do have one, but it's very hard to get a table. Everybody wants to go to political offices from the president to candidates on down wants to be photographed with someone of Polish descent. I may be able to book you into a Polish bar in three weeks."

"What else would you recommend?"

"We have a slum tour which all our clients are crazy about. We arrange for your candidate to walk through in

blocks of burned out buildings, talk to a mother on welfare and sit on a stoop with six unemployed youths who have no future."

"How much is it?"

"Five hundred dollars, unless you want us to arrange a demonstration of the people in the neighborhood."

"Wouldn't that be dangerous for my man?"

"Not really. But it will guarantee him getting on TV that night. Camera-men—love—demonstrations, particularly if water hoses and tear gas are used."

"What about a tour of an automobile factory? Do you arrange those?"

"We have two tours — one where the employees are working and the other where the factory is closed and everyone is out of work."

"Which one would you advise?"

"Frankly, the unemployed worker-tour is more popular. Our guides will take your candidate to an auto worker's home and give him an opportunity to eat cornflakes and talk to the entire family. It also gives him a chance to discuss the economy and attack the importing of Japanese cars. The last time we sent a client to that home, he was on Cronkite, Chancelor and Frank Reynolds all in the same night."

"We'll take it. What about my man standing front of a coal mine, early in

the morning, and shaking hands with the people as they go in?"

"I wouldn't recommend it. It's become too much of a picture cliché, and you'll never get your man on the air with it."

"Do you have something that's really different?"

"We have a deluxe tour of a disaster area. If Mr. St. Helens erupts again, or a hurricane hits the coast of Texas, we'll take your candidate to the scene in a private jet, give him a tour of the ravaged area, and arrange for him to speak to a man and woman who have just lost their house and all their possessions."

"That sounds like fun. Send me the brochure."

"You also might think of visiting an Indian reservation. For \$3,000 we can arrange to have your candidate become an honorary chief of the tribe and participate in a tribal war dance. It's a sure-fire photo for People magazine."

"I must say you have a wide selection."

"By the way, we are also in the Herx's and a baby business. For \$5 a day, which includes 'free' diapers, we'll supply a baby for the candidate to hug on any of his stops on the tour."

"Do we have to keep the baby?"

"No, you can drop it off at any Herx office center your man can be found kissing it at an extra charge."

### Letters

#### Deserves praise

Editor, Times-News: For the benefit of those persons who did not have a 1980 Twin Falls County page, this is a quote from the first page:

"Our theme this year refers to the 75 years the Twin Falls Canal Co. has been in operation, thus making a paradise out of a sagebrush desert. A paradise where we are able to grow and raise the finest produce and livestock that can be found in all outdoors."

The Twin Falls Canal Co. certainly deserves that credit "1905-1980 Desert to Paradise."

GLADWIN THEENER  
Twin Falls

LeRoy are attempting to back away from the embarrassing position which they have been placed by the more radical elements of their party.

Both of them have tried to straddle the fence on the Sagebrush Rebellion, stating that they really didn't mean to offend our public lands.

However, a bill was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives only last July 25, 1980, by Mr. Santoli of Nevada. His HR 7837 gives as its stated purpose — to provide for the

cession and conveyance to the states of federally owned, unserved, unappropriated lands, and to establish policy, methods, procedures, schedules, and criteria for such transfers.

Mr. Santoli files not only for himself but also for a number of supporters, among whom was Symons.

A year earlier Sen. Hatch filed an almost identical bill in the U.S. Senate. In explaining the purpose of his bill, he has stated "to provide for the

cession and conveyance to the states of federally owned, unserved, unappropriated public lands to the state capital, and from there to the county authorities and ultimately to

private citizens.

If this land grab is successful, there go our favorite camping spots, our fishing holes, our wood-gathering spots, and cattle grazing allotments — for our land, yours and mine, could go to the highest bidder. I don't think I could compete in bidding against an oil company or someone with similar financial backing — could you? If it came to protecting this new state land from fires, would you agree to have

your tax dollars raised? Or would you remain content to let the rest of the nation continue to help to care for this land in which we all share equally?"

Although there is denial that this is happening, this bold swindle continues inexorably. However, it is beginning to assume the aspect of the kid who was caught in the cookie jar, and who had crumbs on his face, for enough people are becoming cognizant of what is really going on to make those who began by supporting it to begin backing away. They are becoming aware as Shakespeare so aptly put it "that there is something rotten in Denmark."

MARJORIE G. HAYES  
Boise

#### Backing down on 'Sagebrush'

Editor, Times-News: It would appear from the public statements they are making that Lt. Gov. Bait and Attorney General

naturally to my mentor and went about whacking away at books, quacks, reformers and other such mountebanks. The style can be imitated — by the American Spectator and Cal Trillin in the Nation have mastered that lively art, but the imitations fall short of the real thing. Mencken was in a class by himself.

In 1917 he wrote about the South: "Down there a poet is now almost as rare as an oboe player — a dry-point etcher or a metaphysician. It is, indeed, amazing to contemplate so vast a vacuity — one thinks of the interstellar spaces — of the colossal reaches of the new mythical ether. Nearly the whole of Europe could be lost in that stupendous region of

worn-out farms, shabby cities and paralyzed cerebrums. It is almost as sterile, in fact, as the Sahara. Desert. There are single acres of Europe that house more first-rate men than all the whole of the Potomac... If the whole of the United States were to be engulfed by a tidal wave tomorrow, the effect upon the civilized minority of men in the world would be little greater than that of a flood on the Yangtze River."

That was Mencken — extravagant, intrepid, full of wild humor and large hyperbole, but he had a way of pointing from the sands of human affairs the moral truth. On his centennial, let us turn to the Beebees. Third, raise a stent of Baltimore beer, and drink to his memorial chair.

James Kilpatrick

### Remembering H.L. Mencken: he was best of our lot

Universal Press Syndicate

BALTIMORE — The Sunpapers are putting out a supplement, The Epoch Pratt Library, to the major exhibit, The Mencken Society is throwing a Brodningnaglan birthday bash. And all of this would have immensely pleased the late Sage of Baltimore. He would have been 100 years old this weekend.

For those of us in the working press, the occasion has special meaning. Henry L. Mencken was the best of our lot. He was reporter, editor, columnist, critic. Above everything else, he was pre-eminently what all of us strive to be: He was a writer, a stylist, a craftsman who fitted his sentences together with a precision, until the dovetails were perfect.

Mencken was much more, and it is this "much more" that raises him above such other stylists of the city room as Peter Finley Dunne and Westbrook Pegler. A lifelong student of words and their meaning, he wrote "The American Language." An iconoclastic critic of theology, he wrote "A Treatise on the Gods." He was a crusader for press freedom who jolted only look on. Of course, he was in denance of Theodore Dreiser and James Branch Cabell. He was an accomplished, if not, pianist. His three books of autobiography are the most delightful such works since Twain wrote about life on the Mississippi.

Not long back, looking ahead to this weekend, I pulled down Mencken's

"Chrestomathy," a collection of miscellaneous pieces that put together in 1949. He wrote about women a breed whom he regarded with wary admiration. He wrote about religion, morals, crime and punishment; about economics, psychology, science and anatomy; about music, literature and the lesser arts. He wrote about everything under moon or sun, and more often than not he wrote against the sheer volubility and unending babbling of our day. Considerable of his writing, I am reminded of that genius whom Mencken most nearly resembled — Samuel Johnson, wit, lexicographer, and sometime hack. But it was the gift of both Mencken and Johnson to raise the hack writing of everyday journalism to an art.

From time to time, when I undertake to lecture "journalism" students on the writing art, I am asked about the writers they should read. My response embraces the names you would confidently expect: Gibbon, for the majestic cadence of his prose; Macaulay, who could make a sentence into a fist and land a devastating blow; I recommend Twain, for the low of laughter; Shakespeare, for the and Housman for economy of phrase; Burke for elegance; E.B. White for clarity; and finally, H.L. Mencken.

But a warning goes with Mencken: This can be contagious. As a young editor, I fell headlong into Mencken and wound up drunk as Bacchus. For a time, I affected the devices that came

# Upset of Javits poses perils for president

By United Press International



JACOB JAVITS said for Anderson

The upset of Sen. Jacob Javits in the New York GOP primary left the state's political picture in a turmoil Wednesday, posing a major threat to President Carter's chances of carrying a state many believe he must win to be re-elected.

Though knocked off the GOP line for the first time since he entered politics 33 years ago, Javits still is running for Senate on the Liberal Party line.

John Anderson is also on that line, and the combination of the independent presidential candidate and a liberal senator who has always drawn heavily among Democratic voters could spell trouble for Carter.

In Washington, Javits predicted the voters will deny the "experts" and elect him to a fifth term. "The people of New York know how to choose," Javits said. "They will defy all the nice calculations of the experts."

Javits, 76 and ailing, was upset by conservative Alfonse D'Amato, a little known town supervisor from Long Island. It was the first time the highly popular Javits had faced primary opposition in his almost quarter-of-a-century Senate career.

When Javits arrived in the Senate chamber, he received condolences from members on both sides of the aisle.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska wistfully embraced Javits and put his head on the New York senator's shoulder.

Although Senate GOP leader Howard Baker adopted the party line without any hesitation, telling reporters he would back D'Amato, Javits indicated that other Republican senators might campaign for him.

"I don't think they will be asked to campaign against anyone," Javits said. "They will be asked to campaign for me. I believe that very likely it will happen, if it is attractive to me in my own candidacy."

Javits said he would remain a Senate Republican if re-elected. He said running on another ticket "is a widely used precedent in the Senate. It is by no means anything unusual."

He cited Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, who runs as an independent but associates with the Democrats and former Sen. James Buckley of New York—who was elected as a Conservative but joined the Republicans.

Javits was asked whether D'Amato's victory meant the conservatives have taken over the Republican party in New York.

"If I wish I knew that," Javits said. "If it is, it would be a lethal blow to the Republican party in New York."

Asked whether Democrats, who have supported the liberal Javits in the past, might refrain this year out of fear D'Amato would win, Javits said, "They might be more motivated, so that nobody will sneak in."

"A great number of people are disappointed—disappointed that I am not going to be the candidate of either of the major parties," Javits said.

# FBI agent denies Jenrette 'trapped'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An undercover FBI agent who offered Rep. John Jenrette a \$50,000 bribe to sponsor a bill for an Arab sheik testified Wednesday the congressman could have rejected the payoff and walked away at any time.

Defense lawyers questioning agent Anthony Amoroso at Jenrette's trial attempted to show that the FBI set up the South Carolina Democrat and preyed on his weakness for alcohol.

Kenneth Robinson, Jenrette's lawyer, asked Amoroso what he thought when Jenrette told him in a conversation that was being secretly videotaped: "I have larceny in my blood. I'll take it in a God damned minute but..."

"When he said it, didn't you say to yourself: 'Oh boy, that's a good one,'" the lawyer asked.

"I assumed he was stupid," Amoroso replied.

"At any time, he could have walked out," the agent said.

Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C. businessman, are on trial on charges they conspired to accept \$100,000 from Amoroso, who posed as a representative of a fake Arab sheik in the Abscam undercover probe, in exchange for introducing a private immigration bill.

Jenrette also is charged with offering to arrange for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to introduce a similar bill in the Senate in exchange

for \$100,000. Thurmond was never actually contacted about the deal, the government says.

At one point, Robinson implied Amoroso went after congressmen who had alcohol problems.

"Do you agree, do you not, that alcohol is a method by which a person may be further induced to take a bribe?" Robinson asked.

Amoroso denied he would take advantage of someone's drinking problem as part of an investigation.

Jenrette, who was treated for alcohol problems last winter, was seen on videotapes drinking at three meetings at the Washington townhouse. The defense plans to focus on his alcohol problem to show he was victimized by the FBI.

Amoroso denied he would take advantage of someone's drinking problem as part of an investigation. Jenrette, who was treated for alcohol problems last winter, was seen on videotapes drinking at three meetings at the Washington townhouse. The defense plans to focus on his alcohol problem to show he was victimized by the FBI.

# Carter wins endorsements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leaders of almost every major U.S. environmental group endorsed President Carter's re-election bid Wednesday and denounced Ronald Reagan as an insensitive man who fails to grasp basic ecology issues.

Tom Kimball, president of the National Wildlife Federation, said the endorsements were made as individuals rather than on behalf of their organizations.

"On balance, we believe President Carter has been sensitive to environmental concerns and committed to conservation principles," he said.

Former Delaware Gov. Russell Peterson, president of the National Democratic Congressional Delegation, said, "I think he (Reagan) really doesn't understand the relationship between all forms of life."

Carter also won the endorsement of the New York Democratic Congressional Delegation, and its members promised to "work very hard" for his re-election and to offset the Liberal Party endorsement of John Anderson.

And in a day of revolving-door endorsements the last to emerge was New York financier Felix Rohatyn, accompanied by campaign manager Robert Strauss.

# Senators propose schemes to end primary 'anarchy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Describing the present primary system as "sanctioned anarchy," a group of senators Wednesday urged drastic changes in the method used to choose presidential candidates.

Creation of a special commission to study the process and make recommendations for change was proposed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

"If created now, it could formulate its recommendations well in advance of the 1984 presidential elections, thus sparing the nation the confusion recently experienced," he said in a written statement submitted to the Senate Rules Committee.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., suggested a single nationwide primary election in August of each presidential election year.

And Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said five or 10 regional primaries should be held in place of the present scattered 38 primaries.

"The present system is no system, but is sanctioned anarchy," Weicker said.

Weicker, whose own presidential bid folded before the first primary this year, said the amount of money poured in to run this gauntlet of primaries is staggering.

"I think for all of us there is a certain nagging feeling that democracy should not be as costly as it is," he said.

Weicker's plan would limit the time and money a candidate could put into a primary campaign.

Stevenson criticized the present system as one in which substance has little place, and said it not only has contributed to the decline of political parties but also "largely eliminated the need by candidates to fashion coalitions which strong presidents once wisely relied upon in governing the nation."

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# People

## By United Press International

### REJECTS POL-PTT

Television evangelists of the "Moral Majority" are waging combat in the political arena this year, but one of their more famous colleagues wants no part of the fight. Billy Graham says he won't endorse a presidential candidate — despite pressure to do so — because "My candidate is Jesus Christ." Graham will be on the election line and will vote by absentee ballot, but says "The clergy ought to stay out of politics and let the laymen handle it."

### PARANOIA ROCK

A decade ago, rocker Grace Slick of the Jefferson Starship and Abbie Hoffman were thrown out of the White House for trying to drug the president. Now the Starship has requested from the chief of Roanym Carter's Secret Service guards for an autographed picture of the group. Seems Bobby Hatfield caught them during a campaign — he disappeared to be Miss America. College professor Miller used the computer to pick LeeAnn Folsom for the title. She didn't get it says, "Some people told me they heard — possibly through a computer — something about not wanting a computer to make decisions for them. I'd wonder for a while whether it made any difference."

### MAE-AILING

First, they said Mae West suffered a mild concussion when she fell out of a hospital bed. Now, the Los Angeles Times makes that a "mild stroke" — says the actress had a "mild stroke" in Hollywood sex goddess is "restless and bored" with hospital life. The newspaper quotes an unnamed source

## On this vacation trip, be careful of showers

### SALISBURY, England (UPI)

A former Army sergeant thinks he's come up with the ideal British vacation — three days in an imitation Nazi prison camp. "They'll have a horrible time and love every minute of it, or I'll want to know the reason why," barked Bob Acraman, 41. He has taken a 10-day spy camp on the bleak Salisbury plain and is not going to spend the next three November days behind barbed wire, guarded by gun-carrying guards in German uniforms and watch towers around the perimeter. Acraman promises a nice line in psychological "interrogation" for vacationers who try to escape. "There'll be plenty of fog, rain and frost for our 2 a.m. searches," he said. "The food will be first class prison posh — thin soup and stale bread. And there'll be no fires in the huts." Acraman claims demand for his vacation is heavy. "There are plenty of crazy people around like me who love being locked up, and he said to suffer behind barbed wire," he said.

## Businessman sues hostage for non-payment of \$406

### DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI)

One of the 52 American hostages in Iran has filed suit by a suburban Philadelphia businessman because he allegedly failed to pay \$406 for a check-writing machine bought by the American School in Tehran. Orest Fedoronko, sales distributor in the suburban Philadelphia community of Warmminster, sued William F. Keough of Alexandria, Va., even though the machine has been returned. The suit by Fedoronko was revealed Tuesday because a lawyer representing Keough asked Bucks County Court for an extension of time to appeal. Keough's name was originally deleted from the suit by Warmminster District Justice James Kelly because Keough was a hostage.

On Aug. 4, Kelly awarded Fedoronko the unpaid \$406 in a small claims court action, plus the \$20 in legal costs. The machine was returned recently to Paymaster Corp. of Philadelphia, but Fedoronko said he was not satisfied with the condition. Paymaster Corp. refused to comment on the case and referred all calls to Fedoronko. A member of Fedoronko's family said she did not believe he was aware he had filed suit against one of the hostages. "He is not that kind of a person to do that to one of the hostages," she said. "He is really very nice." Keough's attorney, Brian McCullough, Tuesday filed a petition in the higher court asking for the exten-

Thu September 17



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as saying every effort was made to keep her ailment secret, and that while a speech impairment appears to be the only effect of the stroke, it's not known when she'll be released.

### DEEP TROUBLE

Walter Matthau says he didn't want to disappoint all the reporters who showed up Friday for a Hollywood promotion of his new movie, "Hopscotch." But the Screen Actors Guild says he disappointed the studio members by showing up and now the union has him on the carpet. SAG spokeswoman Kim Felner says he broke union rules prohibiting promotional activity during the strike. Matthau, who's done his share of picket line duty, could lose his union card for the breach.

### ELECTRIC MOUTH

George Miller's computer will never get a date with Miss Kansas. She wishes it had kept his electronic mouth shut and says it may have ruined his chance to be Miss America. College professor Miller used the computer to pick LeeAnn Folsom for the title. She didn't get it says, "Some people told me they heard — possibly through a computer — something about not wanting a computer to make decisions for them. I'd wonder for a while whether it made any difference."

### FEE FIE HO HUM

He Nastase — "Nasty" to fans who have endured his tennis court antics

the world over — was in fine form Tuesday in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he's playing in a football tournament. First, he refused to mount the podium during the national anthem unless his translator, "Ingrid," went with him. Then — comfortably ahead of Czech Jan Kodes, he lay down on the court and feigned a nap while Kodes argued with the line judges. He plays a mean game too.

### BEHIND THE NAME

George Montgomery was born George Montgomery Lotz.

## Bridge condemned at dedication

### HOOPERS ISLAND, Md. (UPI)

Everyone at the dedication of a \$3.5 million Chesapeake Bay bridge expected Dorchester County Commissioner Thomas Flowers to drone out the usual praise. But when the speech began, shock quickly replaced boredom. "We are gathered here to dedicate a bridge that is a monument to man's stupidity, a monument to man's waste, a monument to governmental interference and inefficiency," Flowers said.

"There is no need for such an elaborate structure as this is, which is so out of keeping in the peaceful and lovely environment" of south Dorchester.

Flowers concluded: "Our great Creator and Father, bless this bridge" and those "who will do this

structure to meet their needs, knowing that wind and wave and tide are daily at work destroying that which has been built."

The invocation was delivered Saturday, but it was still the talk of the town this week. "It was totally started," said fellow commissioner Leonard Dayton.

Flowers said the \$3.5 million could have been better spent on flood control, which has eaten away much of the island in his lifetime.

The bridge connects upper and lower Hoopers Island, one of three islands between the Chesapeake Bay and Hoope's River. The span is about one quarter mile long and rises 27 feet above the water.

## CURDS & WHEY

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		CHEESE	

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## JUST A FEW FEATURES FROM THE CHELSEA'S MENU

### EMBARKMENTS

Escargots saute' aux tomates	5.25
Oysters 'a la Casino	* 4.95
Crab-cadoco	3.95
Shrimp-cadoco	3.95
Crab Cocktail	3.45
Shrimp Cocktail	3.45

### OF OTHER PLACES

Rib Steak Teriyaki	9.95
or	
Filet Teriyaki	9.25

pick your favorite out, then taste the wonderful flavor of our terrific teriyaki sauce.

Filet Oscar 11.95  
tender filet-mignon topped with luscious crab and a tantalizing bearnaise sauce

Come in and dine with us soon on these or our many other fine features

DRINKS  
11:30 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
LUNCH  
11:30 - 2:30  
DINNER  
6:10 MON. THURS.  
6-11 FRI. & SAT.



## AT SAMBO'S OUR CHILDREN'S PRICES ARE JUST LIKE CHILDREN.



### SMALL.

### Sambo's CHILDREN'S MENU

FISH FRY With French fries and veg	99¢
FRIED CHICKEN Two drumsticks with whipped potatoes and veg	99¢
HOT DOG On toasted bun with French fries and applesauce	99¢
SAMBURGER, JR. With French fries	99¢
GRILLED CHEESE With French fries and applesauce	99¢

When you bring a child to Sambo's, he doesn't have to order an adult meal. So you don't have to pay an adult price. Sambo's has a special menu just for kids. The 5 meals on it are special. And so is the one price. Just 99¢. Sambo's. Great meals for kids. At a great price for adults.

• TWIN FALLS, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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September 8-13

### ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH & CHICKEN

2 pieces Fish, Chips, Cole Slaw, Beverage

\$3.49 \$2.99 \$2.49

## INFLATION FIGHTER!!

2 pieces Fish, Chips, Cole Slaw, Beverage

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### BROOKE SHIELDS THE BLUE LAGOON

MON-FRI 7:10-9:30 SAT 11:00-1:30-9:15

### BURT REYNOLDS' SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

MON-FRI 7:10-9:30 SAT 11:00-1:30-9:15

### Robert Redford is BRUBAKER

TUWED 7:00-9:30

### IF YOU LOVED 'DAWN OF THE DEAD' YOU'LL JUST EAT UP 'ZOMBIE THE HUNTER'

THE DEAD ARE AMONG US! PLUS CO-HIT AT GRAND-VU ONLY IT'S ALIVE!

### STARTS FRIDAY!

### BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN

AND DON'T COME BACK! STARTS FRIDAY!

### The LONG RIDERS

MON-FRI 7:10-9:30 SAT 11:00-1:30-9:15

### Peter Sellers the fiendish plot of Dr. Fu Manchu

MON-FRI 7:10-9:30 SAT 11:00-1:30-9:15

### STEVE McQUEEN THE HUNTER

OPENS 8:00 STARTS 8:15

### MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH RUNNING

TWIN MOTORVU

# Horoscope

**Capricorns find it good day to make impression on higher-ups in lives**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when your interest in other persons should be manifested by doing whatever you can to gain their goodwill. Show that you want to have more harmony with others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Follow through with whatever is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be logical.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use modern methods to gain your aims. Make some plan that will help you advance in a personal way.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take advantage of an opportunity during spare time and relieve tensions you have been under. Express happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Give as much time as you can to home and family, and then put outside activities in better working order.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study talents of associates well and know where they fit best into your scheme of things. Be poised at all times today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You understand now how best to arrange your finances so that you need not worry about the future. Be optimistic.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A good day to engage in activities that can make your life more meaningful. Handle correspondence intelligently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Go after the data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. A direct course of action is best to follow now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be with as many good friends as you can today and deepen relationships. The evening can be a most happy one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Making a good impression on high-ups is easy today, so waste no time. Take no risks in motion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Listen carefully to what associates have to suggest today and follow through for best results. Smile and be happy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make environment more beautiful and functional now and the future dawn brighter for you. Be more self-assured.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can easily understand the motives of others, and the education should be directed along lines of psychiatry or the law for best results. One who is precise in manner. Don't neglect ethical training.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CARR



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**More adages recycled to fit modern events**

To his list of recycled adages, our Language man has added: "A company is known by the man it keeps." -Harry J. Klugler. "With the threat of cigar roads in a good country." -Ed Ryan. And: "The wages of sin is breath." -Cyril's Calendar.

Get cigs from cans are expected to be worth a lot of money 20 years from now. Lkawler signs from bama, old railroad maps and copper pennies. So report experts on collectibles.

If you take aspirin to prevent heart attack or stroke, use tablet a day is the best dose, claims a medical specialist.

Among the surnames in the Manhattan telephone directory are 10 people named Strange and only one named Normal.

### HIGHEST PAID

Q. Who's the highest paid executive in this country now?  
A. Rawleigh Warner, chairman of the Mobil Corp., who reportedly pulled in a total of \$3.59 million.

The container makers turn out almost but not quite twice as many cans as bottles.

Q. One big game animal and only one originally was found in all 49 of the continental United States. Name it.  
A. The black bear, sir.

"Anchor Aweigh, My Boy" or whatever you call it is from Offenbach, bear in mind.

Q. How much on water heating costs can you save by lowering your water heater's thermostat from 140 to 120 degrees F?  
A. About 18 percent, the experts say.

### LIGHTNING

Golfers who wear metal cleats can be particularly vulnerable in a thunderstorm. Not just because those cleats ground the golfer in a direct hit, either. A hit nearby can send current through those cleats to the golfer's body up through the ground, weathermen say.

One out of every seven upcoming graduates of West Point carries also the credit of being an Eagle Scout.

That street called St. John's Lane in Rome is only 19 inches wide.

See "More Facts About Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 1111 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. For more facts, send payment with order to "More's Book", Crown Publishers, Inc., 225 R. Ave., Crown Point, Westchester, N.Y. 10586.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



## BEETLE BAILEY



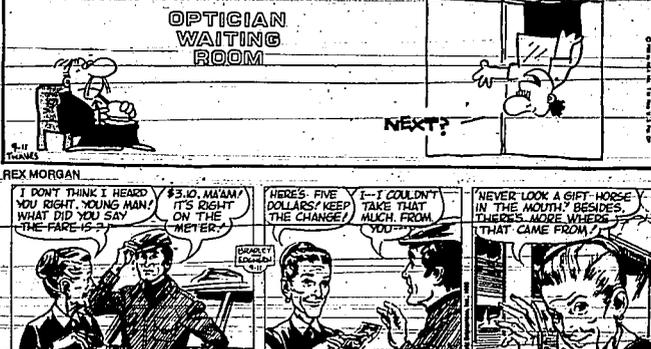
## ALLEY OOP



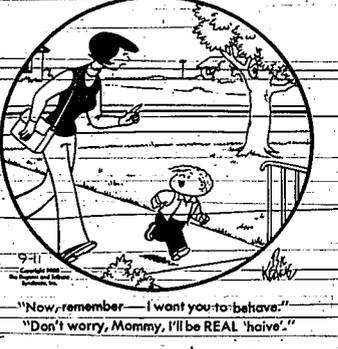
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"WAS THE WORST THING ABOUT GETTIN' OLD JOEY YA START GETTIN' INTERESTED IN GIRLS!"

# Innocent man released after 5 months in jail

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Imprisoned for five months for a crime he didn't commit, Pleasant was set free Monday, thanks to some legal and detective work.

Pleasant, convicted by a jury of holding up a fast-food chicken restaurant, had been sentenced in May to a minimum of 35 years and a maximum of life in prison. But Tuesday he walked out of Shawnee County Jail, free again.

The 29-year-old had been vindicated by his attorney, Camille Nobe, and Topeka Detective Gerald Mills, who investigated an off-the-record confession, found suspects and obtained enough evidence to exonerate Pleasant.

Several suspects who have admitted their parts in the robbery are expected to be arrested later this week.

"I've heard a lot of people say they are victims of circumstance, but until then, I didn't know what they were talking about," said Pleasant, who hopes to get his old job back at Topeka

State Hospital, where he said he did "just about everything."

Pleasant was arrested 10 days after the May 22, 1979, restaurant robbery when his car was mistakenly identified as the getaway car. A restaurant manager later identified him as one of four robbers who wore mirrored sunglasses and parka hoods.

Unable to verify where he was the night of the robbery and afraid of going to jail, Pleasant arranged an alibi with a friend, who later was called a state's witness and testified the alibi was false. The jury voted guilty.

Because of an armed robbery conviction eight years ago, Pleasant was given a stiff sentence without parole for 15 years.

But Pleasant's luck changed when one of the actual robbers — who was in jail with Pleasant — wrote and signed "A solemn Confession." The author declined to confess "on the record" to police, but detective Mills searched out other persons thought to be involved. They collaborated the story and cleared Pleasant.

# Retrial of alleged killer of reporter Bolles begins

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A smiling and confident John Harvey Adamson went on trial Wednesday for a killing to which he once confessed — the 1976 bombing death of reporter Don Bolles.

Potential jurors were told testimony may not begin until the fourth week of September.

Adamson, 36, faces reinstated first-degree murder charges. As a state witness in the murder trial of two other men, Adamson previously admitted planting the bomb that fatally injured the Arizona Republic reporter.

The trial opened under tight security that included deputies armed with shotguns, an air-

type metal detector to screen everyone entering the courtroom and proceedings behind locked doors.

Adamson was a key state witness in the 1977 Phoenix trial of contractor — Max Dunlap — and plumber James Robinson, whose murder convictions in the Bolles' killing were overturned by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Adamson's refusal to testify in a retrial ordered for Dunlap and Robinson led to dismissal of charges against the men and a determination that Adamson broke a plea agreement that required him to turn state's evidence.

# Walter Matthau faces actors union hearing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Picketing actors circled MGM studios Wednesday as one of their most famous colleagues, Walter Matthau, prepared to face a trial committee on charges of "conduct unbecoming a member of the Screen Actors Guild."

Matthau, who has been an ardent supporter of the walkout, was ordered to appear before a SAG committee to explain a promotional appearance he made last week for the motion picture "Hopscotch."

It is the first known action taken against a performer in the 32-year nationwide strike by more than 67,000 actors. As a result, Matthau could have his SAG card lifted, be suspended from the union or be fined.

Matthau appeared at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel last Friday and met with two dozen entertainment reporters who were brought to town by Avco Embassy to promote the movie "Hopscotch," which opens this month.

"I think the actors would object to any promotional effort — business as usual," the actor told reporters at the promotional meeting, "but I didn't want to disappoint all the people who've come here."

SAG spokesman Kim Felner said an order issued shortly after the strike began July 21 said "that no promotional activity shall be allowed for struck employees."

"What he did is against the rules," Miss Felner said. "Somebody disobeys and members of our board are appointed to hear the situation."

# Attorney General announces white collar crime priorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Wednesday issued detailed priorities for the federal fight against white-collar crime.

His aides said the new focus will provide a scale for measuring law enforcement performance.

Other federal law enforcement agencies will now be taking better aim at the kinds of white-collar crime that threaten our health and our safety, our pocketbooks and the very integrity of public and private institutions, Civiletti told the Public Citizens Forum, a Ralph Nader group.

Based on an eight-month Justice Department study, Civiletti announced seven priorities in the fight against white-collar crime for all 85 U.S. attorney's offices, all inspectors general of federal agencies and the FBI.

The priorities, marking the first time the various agencies have reached accord on a general anti-white-collar crime program, include emphases on combating corruption among public officials at all levels of government as well as crimes:

- Against the government by private citizens, including tax fraud, procurement fraud, program fraud and counterfeiting.
- Against consumers, including defrauding of customers, anti-trust violations and energy pricing violations.
- Against investors, including stock and real estate fraud.
- Against employees, including life-endangering health and safety violations and corruption by union leaders.

The priorities also cover fraud against business, such as embezzlement, bank fraud, insurance fraud, bankruptcy fraud and labor racketeering, and hazardous waste dumping and other pollution threatening the public health.

Philip Heymann, chief of the department's criminal division, said in an interview the priorities for the first time spell out to the public "what we're doing in white-collar crime or non-violent, tricky crime."

Heymann said he is seeking to fine-tune the priorities much further on a regional basis, and that he hopes by the end of the year 25 of the 85 U.S. attorneys will have held meetings with area officials of federal agencies and local law enforcement officials to agree on local priorities.

He said the local priorities may not be made public, but the public will now be able to ascertain the number of prosecutions brought in the various categories.

• Against consumers, including defrauding of customers, anti-trust violations and energy pricing violations.

• Against investors, including stock and real estate fraud.

• Against employees, including life-endangering health and safety violations and corruption by union leaders.

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# Judge urges out-of-court settlement to resolve Oswald exhumation suit

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Attorneys for and against exhumation of Lee Harvey Oswald's grave are being urged to settle out of court to avoid years of controversy and litigation, lawyers said Wednesday.

Two lawyers representing Robert Oswald, brother of Lee Harvey Oswald, told UPI the judge urged all

attorneys involved in the case.

Another source told UPI: "The judge wants it done out of court. Otherwise, he thinks it could go for years."

British author Michael Edgove obtained permission last month from Marina Oswald-Porter, Oswald's widow, to exhume the body for autopsy and identification.

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A NOVEL OF JAPAN  
JAMES CLAVELL



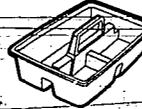
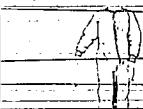
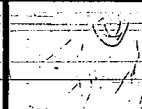
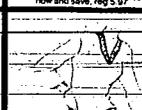
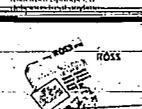
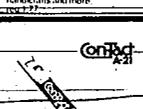
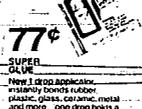
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 <p><b>3.47</b> WASTE BASKET Use anywhere, outdoor. Fits in front of door, under mat, walls, floors or recessed. Large size. reg. 4.77</p>	 <p><b>3.47</b> LAUNDRY BASKET Easily set and folded. Construction heavy. Heavy duty. Smooth inside. Handier for all 4 sizes. reg. 4.77</p>	 <p><b>3.97</b> 3 PIECE SPATULA SET FRENCH MADE BY SPATULA. 2 1/2 inch handle, 3 1/2 inch handle, 4 1/2 inch handle. Nylon heads. Dishwasher safe. reg. 5.77</p>	 <p><b>4.77</b> TODDLER BLANKET SLEEPERS Soft and warm. 100% lennox cotton. Long lennox shankers. On chest, full length zipper. Non-slip soles. 1, 4, reg. 8.27</p>
<h3>Fabrics</h3>  <p><b>97¢ YD</b> BRUSHED PRINTS Style with soft touch comfort for dresses, blouses and blouses. Machine washable. 45" width. reg. 1.27 yd.</p>	 <p><b>99¢ YD</b> FLANNELITE PRINTS Soft and snugly flannelite in a new selection of floral prints at better synthetic blends. Machine washable. 45" width. reg. 1.27 yd.</p>	 <p><b>1.97 YD</b> VELOUR SOLIDS It's the look... This fall's leading fashion fabric for tops, dresses, lounge wear. Machine washable. 45" width. reg. 2.47 yd.</p>	 <p><b>3.97</b> ACRYLIC PULLOVERS Chests, crew or turtle neck with lace-trim styling, wide variety of colors. 18 gauge. 100% acrylic. Machine washable and severe. reg. 5.97</p>
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 <p><b>4.97</b> SCRAPER Post bound for unlimited capacity. Includes 100 pages. 11 1/2 x 14. reg. 6.97</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2>Smith's Food King Center</h2> <h3>324-2986</h3> <p>Hours: 9-9 Mon.-Sat. 10-7 Sun.</p> </div>		

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# Metals lead Dow Jones gain

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The stock market went on a roller coaster ride Wednesday and managed to register a second consecutive gain thanks to institutional investors.

Precious metals issues stood out in the heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average shows a point and up as much as 3.75 points during the day, held on to gains sessions prior to Tuesday's 6.15-point rise. The Dow had lost 24.58 points in the New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.43 to 72.12 and the price of a share increased 23 cents.

Advances topped declines, 1,038-500 among the 1,887 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Institutions and pension funds, loaded with cash, apparently were afraid of missing out on a major move and bought despite speculation in

precious metals stocks.

Late selling, however, did reflect Wall Street's concern over the wild buying in the metals. Gold prices rose sharply abroad and the dollar generally was firm.

The precious metals became popular last week following reports that Saudi Arabia plans to cut its oil production and raise prices by \$4 a barrel. Some traders said they were nervous about what might happen at the OPEC meeting next week in Vienna.

Some investors were encouraged when Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told the House Banking Committee he would continue to fight inflation with disciplined policies.

Volcker also said he didn't think Congress should enact a tax-cut bill prior to the election, a line held by President Carter's administration.

The economic news was mixed. The Fed said consumer credit outstanding in July dropped \$69 million. August retail sales rose 1.5 percent after a 3.1 percent jump in July. The Commerce Department said factory profit margins declined during the second quarter.

Big Board volume totaled 51,430,000 shares, up from the 44,480,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 58,016,000 shares, compared with 49,628,500 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.69 to 326.13 and the price of a share jumped 27 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ-OTC index gained 1.47 to 186.31, a record high.

Among the precious metals and

related issues, ASA Ltd. gained 3 1/2 to 77 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 4 1/4 to 80, Dome Mines 3 1/2 to 131, Homestake Mining 3 1/4 to 94 3/4, Hecla Mining 1 to 45, Callahan Mining 1/4 to 33 1/4 and Sunshine Mining 1/4 to 19 1/4.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemical rose 1 1/4 to 57 1/4 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 57 1/4 and 100,000 shares at 57. The company said it has completed the purchase of 400,000 of its own shares.

Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 13 1/4 in trading that included block trades of 250,000 shares at 12 1/4, 118,000 shares at 12 3/4, 100,000 shares at 13, 100,000 shares at 13 1/4, 200,000 shares at 13 1/4 and 200,000 shares at 13 3/4 on the NYSE, and 124,000 shares at 12 1/4 on the Boston Exchange.

Colgate-Palmolive was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 15. Mattel Inc. was third, up 1/4 to 14 in trading that included blocks of 150,000 shares at 13 1/4 and 100,000 shares at 14. The company reported second-quarter earnings of 34 cents a share versus 25 cents a year ago.

General Motors gained 1/4 to 54 1/4 in active trading. The No. 1 automaker said it will call 1,000 hourly employees back to work next month at its Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, Mich.

Marley Corp. jumped 5 1/2 to 34 1/4 after the company revealed it has engaged in preliminary merger talks.

Bunker Ramo, which acknowledged it is holding takeover talks with a number of unnamed firms, gained 2 1/4 to 38 1/4.

Carlele Corp., which climbed 2 1/4 points Tuesday, tacked on 3/4 to 53 1/4. The company Tuesday said several unnamed analysts had given the stock a buy recommendation.

Federal Express gained 3 to 65 1/4.

The company Tuesday agreed to sell two 737-200 aircraft to Aramco Services Co. The amount of the transaction was not disclosed.

McDonald Douglas tacked on 3/4 to 319 3/4. The company Tuesday won a \$16.5 million addition to a Navy contract for F-15 aircraft.

Coca-Cola (ex-dividend) fell 1/4 to 33 1/4 after the soft drink company said it expected to report lower third-quarter earnings than a year ago.

Quaker Oats rose 1 1/4 to 31 1/4 after the company raised its dividend payout to 40 cents a share from 35 cents.

## Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Nov. Maltines	9.45	9.45	9.30	9.35	
Apr. Maltines	15.33	15.50	15.25	15.28	
May Idaho Russets	68.20	68.55	67.50	67.50	
Oct. live cattle	69.92	70.22	69.40	69.50	
Oct. feeder cattle	75.45	75.90	75.25	75.35	
Oct. live hogs	46.35	47.75	46.45	47.70	
Sep. wheat	4.72 1/2	4.73	4.67 1/2	4.69 1/2	
Sep. corn	3.54 1/4	3.54 1/4	3.52	3.53 1/4	
Sep. silver	19.14	19.95	19.40	19.40	
Sep. gold	671.50	691.00	678.50	680.00	
Oct. sugar	33.77	34.00	33.20	33.30	
Nov. soybeans	8.44 1/4	8.47 1/4	8.40	8.43 1/4	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.10	AA	1.10	AA	1.10	AA	1.10
AB	1.15	AB	1.15	AB	1.15	AB	1.15
AC	1.20	AC	1.20	AC	1.20	AC	1.20
AD	1.25	AD	1.25	AD	1.25	AD	1.25
AE	1.30	AE	1.30	AE	1.30	AE	1.30
AF	1.35	AF	1.35	AF	1.35	AF	1.35
AG	1.40	AG	1.40	AG	1.40	AG	1.40
AH	1.45	AH	1.45	AH	1.45	AH	1.45
AI	1.50	AI	1.50	AI	1.50	AI	1.50
AJ	1.55	AJ	1.55	AJ	1.55	AJ	1.55
AK	1.60	AK	1.60	AK	1.60	AK	1.60
AL	1.65	AL	1.65	AL	1.65	AL	1.65
AM	1.70	AM	1.70	AM	1.70	AM	1.70
AN	1.75	AN	1.75	AN	1.75	AN	1.75
AO	1.80	AO	1.80	AO	1.80	AO	1.80
AP	1.85	AP	1.85	AP	1.85	AP	1.85
AQ	1.90	AQ	1.90	AQ	1.90	AQ	1.90
AR	1.95	AR	1.95	AR	1.95	AR	1.95
AS	2.00	AS	2.00	AS	2.00	AS	2.00
AT	2.05	AT	2.05	AT	2.05	AT	2.05
AV	2.10	AV	2.10	AV	2.10	AV	2.10
AW	2.15	AW	2.15	AW	2.15	AW	2.15
AX	2.20	AX	2.20	AX	2.20	AX	2.20
AY	2.25	AY	2.25	AY	2.25	AY	2.25
AZ	2.30	AZ	2.30	AZ	2.30	AZ	2.30
BA	2.35	BA	2.35	BA	2.35	BA	2.35
BB	2.40	BB	2.40	BB	2.40	BB	2.40
BC	2.45	BC	2.45	BC	2.45	BC	2.45
BD	2.50	BD	2.50	BD	2.50	BD	2.50
BE	2.55	BE	2.55	BE	2.55	BE	2.55
BF	2.60	BF	2.60	BF	2.60	BF	2.60
BG	2.65	BG	2.65	BG	2.65	BG	2.65
BH	2.70	BH	2.70	BH	2.70	BH	2.70
BI	2.75	BI	2.75	BI	2.75	BI	2.75
BJ	2.80	BJ	2.80	BJ	2.80	BJ	2.80
BK	2.85	BK	2.85	BK	2.85	BK	2.85
BL	2.90	BL	2.90	BL	2.90	BL	2.90
BM	2.95	BM	2.95	BM	2.95	BM	2.95
BN	3.00	BN	3.00	BN	3.00	BN	3.00
BO	3.05	BO	3.05	BO	3.05	BO	3.05
BP	3.10	BP	3.10	BP	3.10	BP	3.10
BQ	3.15	BQ	3.15	BQ	3.15	BQ	3.15
BR	3.20	BR	3.20	BR	3.20	BR	3.20
BS	3.25	BS	3.25	BS	3.25	BS	3.25
BT	3.30	BT	3.30	BT	3.30	BT	3.30
BV	3.35	BV	3.35	BV	3.35	BV	3.35
BW	3.40	BW	3.40	BW	3.40	BW	3.40
BX	3.45	BX	3.45	BX	3.45	BX	3.45
BY	3.50	BY	3.50	BY	3.50	BY	3.50
BZ	3.55	BZ	3.55	BZ	3.55	BZ	3.55
CA	3.60	CA	3.60	CA	3.60	CA	3.60
CB	3.65	CB	3.65	CB	3.65	CB	3.65
CC	3.70	CC	3.70	CC	3.70	CC	3.70
CD	3.75	CD	3.75	CD	3.75	CD	3.75
CE	3.80	CE	3.80	CE	3.80	CE	3.80
CF	3.85	CF	3.85	CF	3.85	CF	3.85
CG	3.90	CG	3.90	CG	3.90	CG	3.90
CH	3.95	CH	3.95	CH	3.95	CH	3.95
CI	4.00	CI	4.00	CI	4.00	CI	4.00
CJ	4.05	CJ	4.05	CJ	4.05	CJ	4.05
CK	4.10	CK	4.10	CK	4.10	CK	4.10
CL	4.15	CL	4.15	CL	4.15	CL	4.15
CM	4.20	CM	4.20	CM	4.20	CM	4.20
CN	4.25	CN	4.25	CN	4.25	CN	4.25
CO	4.30	CO	4.30	CO	4.30	CO	4.30
CP	4.35	CP	4.35	CP	4.35	CP	4.35
CQ	4.40	CQ	4.40	CQ	4.40	CQ	4.40
CR	4.45	CR	4.45	CR	4.45	CR	4.45
CS	4.50	CS	4.50	CS	4.50	CS	4.50
CT	4.55	CT	4.55	CT	4.55	CT	4.55
CU	4.60	CU	4.60	CU	4.60	CU	4.60
CV	4.65	CV	4.65	CV	4.65	CV	4.65
CW	4.70	CW	4.70	CW	4.70	CW	4.70
CX	4.75	CX	4.75	CX	4.75	CX	4.75
CY	4.80	CY	4.80	CY	4.80	CY	4.80
CZ	4.85	CZ	4.85	CZ	4.85	CZ	4.85
DA	4.90	DA	4.90	DA	4.90	DA	4.90
DB	4.95	DB	4.95	DB	4.95	DB	4.95
DC	5.00	DC	5.00	DC	5.00	DC	5.00
DD	5.05	DD	5.05	DD	5.05	DD	5.05
DE	5.10	DE	5.10	DE	5.10	DE	5.10
DF	5.15	DF	5.15	DF	5.15	DF	5.15
DF	5.20	DF	5.20	DF	5.20	DF	5.20
DF	5.25	DF	5.25	DF	5.25	DF	5.25
DF	5.30	DF	5.30	DF	5.30	DF	5.30
DF	5.35	DF	5.35	DF	5.35	DF	5.35
DF	5.40	DF	5.40	DF	5.40	DF	5.40
DF	5.45	DF	5.45	DF	5.45	DF	5.45
DF	5.50	DF	5.50	DF	5.50	DF	5.50
DF	5.55	DF	5.55	DF	5.55	DF	5.55
DF	5.60	DF	5.60	DF	5.60	DF	5.60
DF	5.65	DF	5.65	DF	5.65	DF	5.65
DF	5.70	DF	5.70	DF	5.70	DF	5.70
DF	5.75	DF	5.75	DF	5.75	DF	5.75
DF	5.80	DF	5.80	DF	5.80	DF	5.80
DF	5.85	DF	5.85	DF	5.85	DF	5.85
DF	5.90	DF	5.90	DF	5.90	DF	5.90
DF	5.95	DF	5.95	DF	5.95	DF	5.95
DF	6.00	DF	6.00	DF	6.00	DF	6.00

## Stocks traded over the counter

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

Bank of Amer.	26.25
1st Sec Co.	20.75
1st Ida Corp	1.25
1st Nat.	20.75
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	31.00
Intern. Gas	12.625
Kellwood	9.00
Long Fiber	32.00
Pac. St. Life	4.75
Trust-Ind.	21.00
Consol. Food	26.00
Quantex	25
MiniWest	26
Utah Power	17.875
Amal. Sugar	47.375

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar futures closed 1/4 to 1/2 points lower Wednesday. Estimated sales 100,000 tons.

Oct. 11	18.40
Nov. 11	18.40
Dec. 11	18.40
Jan. 11	18.40
Feb. 11	18.40
Mar. 11	18.40
Apr. 11	18.40
May 11	18.40
Jun. 11	18.40
Jul. 11	18.40
Aug. 11	18.40
Sep. 11	18.40
Oct. 11	18.40
Nov. 11	18.40
Dec. 11	18.40
Jan. 11	18.40
Feb. 11	18.40
Mar. 11	18.40
Apr. 11	18.40
May 11	18.40
Jun. 11	18.40
Jul. 11	18.40
Aug. 11	18.40
Sep. 11	18.40
Oct. 11	18.40
Nov. 11	18.40
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Dec. 11	18.40
Jan. 11	18.40
Feb. 11	18.40
Mar. 11	18.40
Apr. 11	18.40
May 11	18.40
Jun. 11	18.40
Jul. 11	18.40
Aug. 11	18.40
Sep. 11	18.40
Oct. 11	18.40
Nov. 11	18.40
Dec. 11	18.40
Jan. 11	

# Libya, Syria effect 'merger'



**HAFEZ al-ASSAD**  
out of trouble?

**DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)** — Libya and Syria, separated by 700 miles, proclaimed their merger into a single Arab nation Wednesday and hinted the new state will seek closer ties with the Soviet Union.

A joint communique, the Tripoli Declaration, announced establishment of "full political, military, economic and cultural union" between Syria and Libya "in all fields."

Details of the still unnamed merger were left to be worked out at a later date.

Some Western diplomatic observers did not take it very seriously. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called it "childish," but Israel said it was worried about the added military capability the agreement could give to Syria.

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy proposed the merger in characteristic fashion, announcing that if Syria did not accept, he would take up a rifle and go to northern Galilee to fight as a commando.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, who is reported to be in serious trouble at home and in need of political as well as military aid, agreed 24 hours later and flew to Tripoli for two days of talks.

The 13-point communique proclaiming a "united" state to oppose "Zionism and American imperialism" and to overthrow Sadat and "liberate Palestine," was announced minutes after Assad returned to Damascus.

It said the aim was to establish "one unified state in the two countries, with full sovereignty over both

of them," to "achieve full political, military, economic and cultural union between the two countries" separated by 700 miles and by the enemies they are uniting to oppose — Egypt and Israel.

In an indication the union would take a pro-Soviet bent, the communique said the new state "is part of the popular liberation movement of the world and an ally to all socialist and liberation forces."

Damascus Radio said Khadafy and Assad will meet again within one month to work out the details of a "general pan-Arab congress and a single, one-executive authority."

That has been tried before. The closest it ever came to working was the association between Syria and Egypt in the United Arab Republic.



**MUOMMAR KHADAFY**  
Galilee commando

## Rajai wins support of Iran parliament

By United Press International

Iran's Parliament gave Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai an overwhelming vote of confidence Wednesday but the hard-liner said he saw no early prospects of agreement with President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr on the formation of a full cabinet.

The infighting threatened to further postpone Parliament's debate on the fate of the 21 American hostages but Tehran Radio said the assembly would next meet on Sunday to consider a Foreign Relations Committee reply to a letter from U.S. congressmen seeking an end to the 512-day crisis.

The political clashes in Tehran paralleled reports of serious new fighting along the border with Iraq.

Tehran Radio reported that Iranian forces shot down two more Iraqi MIG fighter jets and two helicopters. That brought the number of Iraqi aircraft Iran claims it has downed in the latest fighting to four jets and three helicopters.

And in Iraq, the Baghdad regime said it intended to recapture territory it claims on the Iranian side of the border.

On the political front, a leading cleric, Ayatollah Golpaygani, sent a telegram to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asking him to step in to "end the crisis" in the government because the political differences have reached a stage where they seriously threaten the revolution and the government," the radio reported.

Bani-Sadr, a moderate, has rejected seven of the 27 names Rajai submitted to make up his cabinet and the president later said even the 14 ministers he approved did not have his full support.

The radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said Parliament voted 169-14 with 10 abstentions to show support for Rajai.

Rajai thanked the assembly for its backing but indicated it would not end the government crisis.

He has presented a copy of the government program to the president but I see no possibility of reaching agreement with him in the near future because he has come to certain conclusions in an environment where certain sources were available to him," Rajai was quoted as saying.

Bani-Sadr Monday accused Rajai and other fundamentalist hard-liners of imposing a "despotic" government and Rajai apparently responded to that by saying, "when I talk, a villager knows what it means to be a follower of the imam (Khomeini)."

Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, head of the majority Islamic Republican Party, also attacked Bani-Sadr for accusing the fundamentalists of using fear to gain absolute power.

In an interview with Tehran Radio, Beheshti said Bani-Sadr's statements "create mistrust among the people."

"I should tell Bani-Sadr that this is not the way to brotherhood," Beheshti said. "We should solve our problems in unity and understanding and should not provide the enemy with ammunition."

Tehran Radio, reporting on the border clashes with Iraq, said Iranian fighter planes attacked a column of 20 Iraqi tanks, destroying most of them.

Al-Thawra, newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party, claimed Iraqi forces "liberated" 26.5 square miles of land captured by forces of the late Shah 10 years ago.

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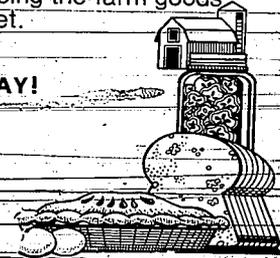
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## Mideast talks to open at the UN next month

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI)** — Israel and Egypt have agreed to resume their stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations later this month in New York, President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday.

Emerging from an hour-long meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Sadat said the two made "lots" of progress toward improving bilateral ties between their nations but he did not elaborate.

Sadat said "yes, at the United Nations" when asked specifically whether the autonomy negotiations will be resumed later this month.

But the question of Jerusalem was still a focal point of disagreement

even as the two sides spoke to resuming their peace effort.

Begin told Israel Radio that if Sadat insists on separate Arab and Jewish rule of the disputed city then "there's no agreement on Jerusalem" and he added, "I will reject it with both hands without hesitation."

Sadat, however, said in an interview with the Israeli newspaper Yediot Ahronoth Tuesday that he did not "seek to resolve the city" but insisted Israel keep in mind the religious link of 800 million Moslems and a billion Christians to the city.

"As I told Begin recently I don't ask for 100 percent," Sadat said. "I ask only for 50-50."

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# China's parliament endorses power change, democracy

PEKING (UPI) — China's parliament, ending an historic 12-day session, formally installed Zhao Ziyang as premier Wednesday and passed a series of new laws bringing the nation of 1 billion people a step closer to democracy.

Zhao, 61, a master at economic reforms and one of strongman Deng Xiaoping's closest associates, replaced Hua Guofeng, whose political beliefs contradicted Deng's in many ways.

The election of Zhao, which was expected at the National People's Congress, China's parliament, consolidated Deng's power despite his own resignation and that of other vice-premiers from the state council, or cabinet.

For the present, both Deng and Zhao, who Communist Party chairman will retain their key party leadership posts.

Three new ministers, all aligned with Deng, were brought in to fill the vacant seats in a new 14-man cabinet, down from 18. The carefully

orchestrated reshuffle is the biggest bloodless leadership change in 31 years of Communist rule and nearly all the new government leaders share Deng's vision of a modern, prosperous China through political and economic reforms and the renunciation of the nation's ideology-dominated past.

The new appointees are Foreign Minister Huang Hua, 67, who in 1975 replaced a predecessor allied with Deng's political enemies; Armed Forces Deputy Chief of Staff Zhang Aiping, 70, a specialist in the science of modern warfare; and Minister of Affairs Minister Yang Jingren, 62, a Moslem who has been a peace maker for decades among China's 55 minority groups.

The leadership change, described by congress Chairman Ye Jianying in his closing speech as "of great significance in our cause of modernization," was the climax of the 12-day congress attended by 3,221 delegates from across the country.

But the legislature also adopted a series of new laws and resolutions — with the government admitting publicly for the first time that some bills did not have unanimous support in the show of hands vote.

The action by the dissenters — no more than four on each bill who abstained and in one case voted against — was even praised by Ye

who said "Everlasting your rights conscientiously, you deputies have spoken out freely and brought to the session the opinions and desires" of the electorate.

"We should strive to further unfold the democratic spirit of this session," he added.

The new measures gave Zhao and his streamlined cabinet bold new economic blueprints for the coming decade in the hope that he could repeat on a grander scale an "economic miracle" he performed in the mid-1970s, transforming bankrupt Sichuan province into an economic success.

The legislature passed the world's toughest marriage and birth control laws to try to curb the massive population growth which threatens to overwhelm — by sheer numbers — future plans in the nation of 1 billion people.

Parliament introduced tax laws for the first time and reaffirmed China's foreign policy of rapprochement with the West and opposition to the Soviet Union. It called yet once more for reunification with Taiwan.

All the legislations and resolutions put to the congress by the Communist Party and the government, including one that called for the revision of the nation's constitution in the coming year, were passed.

## Expert says China closes weapons gap

PEKING (UPI) — America's chief weapons development expert said Wednesday China is making "substantial" progress in closing the gap with the superpowers in military technology.

He also said China wants to sell the United States "critical" metals such as titanium in exchange for more know-how.

William Perry, U.S. Undersecretary for Defense, said Chinese officials were eager to buy more American military technology despite massive cuts announced recently by China for both defense and industry.

Perry, in spending two weeks in China to assess the country's capability to absorb American technology. After initial talks in Peking, he will tour test and research facilities throughout the country.

Perry said he would probably agree with the Chinese that they were a good 10 years behind in military technology development — a situation caused principally by the chaos of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

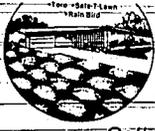
"But I've been extremely impressed with the comeback and with the very substantial improvement that's been made here in the last few years," Perry said.

He said Washington was favorably considering the sale of a huge computer system for oil and gas exploration but which could also have military application.

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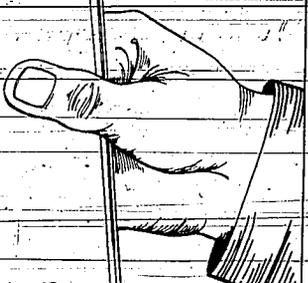
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## Kimberly students to 'brown-bag it'

### Until kitchen is complete

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — They may howl about the loss of fresh-baked bread and hot dishes, but Kimberly students will have lunches available again at school beginning Monday.

Superintendent Vernon Exner said Wednesday cold sack lunches will be served on a temporary basis until construction of a new cafeteria is completed.

Lunch supervisor Edna Jacobs said she and her crew will prepare sandwiches, salads and other items in a storeroom-and-hallway converted for the purpose.

Exner said elementary students will return to their classrooms to eat and junior high and high school students can eat outside or in the building during bad weather.

"It's really something," Mrs. Jacobs said. "We'll see how it goes over."

The noon break has been lengthened by 15 minutes to allow older students to return home for lunch.

The school district had hoped to have the new cafeteria the first week in September, but masonry work on a new addition to the Kimberly Elementary School has had to be torn down and redone.

The deadline for completion of the project is Jan. 31, 1981.

Students have been without school lunches since classes began Aug. 25.

"We've always baked our own bread every day for years," Mrs. Jacobs said. "Now we have to buy it. It costs twice as expensive."

"The kids will really howl about no cinnamon rolls," she said. "We used to make about 700. The boys



Continuing work on the cafeteria in Kimberly has forced sixth grader Mike Murray and his cousin Greg Hansen to seek lunch elsewhere.

would eat as many as you put out there."

Students will not be able to get second helpings either, she said.

The sack lunches are also more expensive because disposable utensils, containers and other products must be purchased. The temporary kitchen has two convection ovens, two sinks and two

refrigerators, but no dish washing facilities.

Mrs. Jacobs said the state reimbursements school lunch programs at a flat rate.

"I hope we can stay self-supporting," she said. "We're going to try but I don't know how. We raised lunches a nickel this year. It compensates. I've

got some money left from last year."

Exner said students who have brought sack lunches and eaten outside have been "real good" about not littering.

"I haven't had too many complaints," he said. "The parents are understanding. It will

probably be different though when the weather gets bad."

The cold lunch will be a "type A" school lunch, which meets the same nutritional requirements as a hot lunch. A dietitian from the State Department of Education visited the district last Friday. "To

be started," Exner said.

## Flood plains

### Federal officials demand redefinition

**GOODING** — Federal officials maintained their stand Wednesday night that Gooding and Shoshone must revise their flood plain or lose the right to subsidize flood insurance.

Both towns have received a 90-day warning to meet federal requirements or be dropped from the federal program, a requirement for most Farmers Home Administration loans.

Carl Cook of the Federal Emergency Management Agency told about 50 Gooding and Lincoln county residents the order is needed to bring the two communities into compliance with a national standard. Insurance eligibility is based on flood plain projections for the worst possible flood in a 100-year period.

Under this worst-possible flood criteria, over 90 percent of both Gooding and Shoshone would be submerged.

Cook recommended the two communities have for the large flood plain and have building inspectors enforce the construction codes, including higher foundations and sealed basements.

This ruling applies only to future construction.

Gooding resident Ralf Lucke said, "People here and in Shoshone are going to be penalized for something that will never happen. I was born and raised here and know what floods are possible. What you are doing is jeopardizing our growth."

Ron Barrett of the Army Corps of Engineers responded, saying, "All I can guarantee is that we are using standard procedures."

"We're not coming up with hypothetical figures," Barrett said. "These floods do occur."

Cook explained that the 100-year flood criteria is used in all areas of the nation for establishing subsidized flood insurance rates.

## Idaho Power applies for license to construct Wiley Dam

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Idaho Power Co. announced Wednesday it has applied for a federal license to build the A. J. Wiley Dam on the Snake River near Bliss.

The dam would make a 400-acre reservoir with 15 miles of shoreline and cover about eight miles of the Snake River in Hagerman Valley, Idaho Power is also seeking to build a similar dam, the Dike, farther downstream, but has not yet applied for a license.

Opponents of Wiley said it would destroy a unique natural area, a whitewater recreation and three possibly endangered or threatened species of animals.

Idaho Power estimated its costs for Wiley would total \$125.7 million in 1980 dollars. The dam's 86-megawatt power plant would generate an average of 485.4 million kilowatt-hours of electricity annually, the company estimates.

Approval of a license by the Federal Energy Regulatory

Agency is the only condition placed on a license granted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in 1978. IPUC spokesman became Kloefer said.

Idaho Power's projects are opposed by Dr. Peter Bowler, biologist at the University of California at Davis, and a Hagerman Valley citizens group, Friends of the Snake.

Bowler, who grew up in Hagerman Valley and owns land there, said Wiley would destroy the few remaining miles of rapid-flowing water on the middle Snake, a natural area that is the last of its kind and habitat for three animals he has nominated as threatened or endangered.

He said he will request to intervene with FERC and ask for hearings, including one in Idaho so residents can participate.

"The kinds of benefits from preserving the Wiley reach are far greater than the nominal and insubstantial contributions it would make to the hydropower grid," he said.

He said there are three dams already within 15 miles of Wiley.

In a press release, Idaho Power Co. said its proposed recreation, fish and wildlife program for the reservoir would provide "major overnight and day-use facilities for

public recreation, create new wildlife habitat, and release rainbow and brown trout to establish a self-sustaining fishery in the project area."

The program's estimated cost of more than \$500,000 is included in the project's costs, Bob Brown, Idaho Power public information officer said.

Brown said FERC will take the application under consideration. "Judge-it-on-its-merits-and-give-us-a-decision," he said. "The company has no idea how long it might take."

The program for recreation and wildlife was developed by EDAY Inc. of San Francisco, an independent consulting firm hired by Idaho Power to conduct an environmental study of the Wiley project, Brown said.

The reservoir would extend almost to the base of Lower Salmon Falls Dam near Hagerman.

Gomer Condit, vice president for powerplant construction, said FERC issued a preliminary permit in July 1979 that established Idaho Power's priority for the project while it undertook an environmental study and preliminary engineering.

Reports on those studies were submitted to FERC in the utility's three-volume application.

The IPUC issued its license for the Wiley and Dike projects on Aug. 14, 1978, conditional upon a license from

FERC. Spokeswoman Kloefer said the commission received a number of letters from residents expressing concern the dam would cause environmental, aesthetic and historical damage.

The IPUC, however, ruled the complaints were premature in the absence of an environmental impact statement. The commission said it would review such information as it became available and would reopen the case if additional hearings were suggested.

Kloefer said at the present time the commissioners do not feel a reason exists to reopen the case based on the information received so far.

Idaho Power's plan for recreational facilities calls for development of six areas totaling more than 25 acres and designed to accommodate nearly 600 people.

Among those facilities would be a major overnight and day-use facility in Twin Falls County near the existing Shoestring Road and a sizable day-use facility at the mouth of the Malad River.

Bowler commented, "Creating additional reservoir recreation simply gives more opportunity to those who already have the most." He said 70 percent of the Snake River Basin is flatwater. Snake River Expeditions of Jerome makes raft trips on the reach.

See WILEY Page 2

## Former Jerome policeman files recall petitions for three councilmen

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A former city police officer filed preliminary petitions Wednesday seeking to recall three Jerome councilmen.

The petitions charge that councilmen Glen Capps, Henry Pharris and Ralph Everheart acted contrary to the interests of Jerome residents by supporting Police Chief James McGowan and accepting the resignations of three veteran officers.

The petitions come on the heels of an attempt filed Friday to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart, who has

twice attempted to secure McGowan's dismissal.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said she verified Wednesday afternoon that the latest petitions contain the required 20 valid signatures.

Former patrolman Harvey Hines attempted to file the petition earlier, Bragg said, but only four of the signers held current voter registrations. The others registered during the day, enabling certification of the petition.

Hines said in an interview that the three councilmen have used Everheart's attempts to dismiss McGowan to attack the mayor and seek his removal from office.

The petition also charges the three councilmen:

• Took actions at a July 1 meeting that were "contrary to and did not represent the interests of the majority of Jerome's residents."

• Showed "flagrant disregard for safety and security of the community in 'railroading' a vote supporting McGowan through a July 1 council meeting attended by more than 11 persons."

• Deprived the city of experienced police officers "in a vote that was incredible to say the least" by accepting the resignations of Capt. Ernest Coats, Det. Don Barkley and Patrolman Andy Hines.

Harvey Hines emphasized that —

while he plans to circulate the petitions — neither he, the other former officers nor their relatives were among the 20 signers. Hines resigned from the department earlier in July, also citing disagreements with McGowan.

"Despite what the Times-News and the Northside News say, a lot of people support the mayor and oppose Chief McGowan," Hines said.

He criticized Northside News editor Don Sparhawk for signing the Everheart petition, stating the paper cannot claim objectivity while its editor lends his name to the recall effort.

Sparhawk, contacted Monday night,

declined comment on his reasons for signing the petition but said the Jerome weekly will not take a position on the effort to recall the mayor.

The three councilmen said Wednesday they will not resign unless recalled by the voters.

Peters said the four former officers "still do not understand a fundamental fact — that the ranch hands cannot run the farm."

He said the council majority has tried to work in harmony with the mayor, but Everheart instead has resorted to surprise maneuvers that seek to circumvent the council.

"He (Everheart) says the chief won't enforce all the laws; yet he has

ignored the law that says you need due process before you can hire and fire," Pharris added.

Meanwhile, backers of the Everheart recall said they had gathered 235 signatures by Wednesday afternoon. All four petitions require 200 valid signatures, or 20 percent of voters registered prior to the last election.

To succeed in a special election, a recall question must receive a majority of the votes cast as well as a number larger than that originally cast for the officer being recalled.

Everheart received 506 votes in his 1977 mayoral race. Capps polled 727 votes, Peters received 477 and Pharris received 359.

## New construction in Jackpot includes Elko County building

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — In addition to a new airport and its first bank, Jackpot is scheduled to get still another "improvement" this fall: two new jail cells.

Actually, the two rooms are more properly called "holding cells," according to Jackpot publicist Carl Hayden. They will be part of an \$85,000 Elko County building to be built west of the fire station.

The building will also contain a court for the town's justice of the Peace Jay Snyder, an office for the justice and his secretary and an office for the deputy sheriff and Idaho Highway Patrolmen.

Last year, Snyder asked the Elko County Commission for the holding

cells, saying they are needed to reduce transportation costs involved in moving suspects to Elko to be jailed for the night and returned the next day.

Presently, Snyder works out of Cactus Pete's warehouse and holds court in "various places" around town, according to Hayden. Law enforcement officials are housed in an airport building.

Nelson and Company Construction of Twin Falls will build the one-story, 1200-square-foot building. It will be equipped with recording equipment for court proceedings in the justice of the peace court. Elko County is paying construction costs.

The road separating the new building and the fire station has been graded and gravelled by Idaho Sand and Gravel Co. of Nampa. The building is scheduled to be completed

within four months.

Idaho Sand and Gravel is also progressing with the reconstruction of the Jackpot airport. The company has finished grading and graveling the airstrip, which has been lengthened from 5,300 to 6,180 feet. It will now apply a seal coat to the surface.

However, applying the final layer of asphalt may have to wait until spring if the weather turns cold. Hayden said laying asphalt requires temperatures of 40 degrees or more.

The asphalt layer is now presently scheduled to be laid in early October.

The Jackpot Branch of the Nevada National Bank must delay its opening until the airport is completed as the bank will rely on a daily air service to transport bank papers.



This grader is working on the new airport runway project, one of many works going on in Jackpot.

# Court makes OSHA warrants harder to get

**BOISE (UPI)** — Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials in Idaho must detail alleged infractions when seeking a warrant to search a business under a procedure that is being issued in Idaho U.S. District Court.

Idaho U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols Monday rejected OSHA's request for a warrant to search the Mark Line Supply company in Boise, saying agency attorneys must provide him with preliminary investigatory data before he will even consider granting such a warrant.

Clerks for McNichols say the crux of the judge's decision means OSHA inspectors now must hand over information in court which has led them to believe a business may be in violation of the law.

Up until Monday's decision, they say, McNichols generally granted the warrants as a matter of routine without requiring the detailed background information.

"I believe what it means is that the court is not going to allow itself to be used," said Jeffrey Coffin, the attorney representing Mark Line. "Most

judges nationwide have just assumed that a complaint reviewed by OSHA and compiled by OSHA would be sufficient. This decision tells me that is changing."

Coffin says the decision sets a precedent in Idaho and "limited precedent" for other states. Already, he said, he has received requests from attorneys for OSHA cases in Texas, Georgia and other states, asking him to outline the defense he would say they may try if in other federal court districts.

In addition, Coffin says, the decision

gives employers a "safeguard" because now it will be much more difficult for a disgruntled employee to sue against a company by calling in OSHA.

William Kates, the U.S. Labor Department's Seattle attorney who represented OSHA before McNichols, however, says he believes the decision "is not an earth-shaking event." He says in the future he nevertheless will provide McNichols "the only judge in Idaho who hears OSHA cases" with detailed information concerning a warrant application.

And while he is not required to give such information to judges in other states because McNichols' decision is not binding there, Coffin says he probably will keep the ruling in mind when OSHA asks him to seek warrants elsewhere.

McNichols issued a warrant to OSHA inspectors on Aug. 1, allowing them to go into C.J. Widmark's Mark Line facility and check for safety violations. Widmark, however, refused to allow inspectors on his property.

OSHA inspectors came back to

McNichols, seeking a court order placing Widmark in contempt of court. But McNichols Monday refused to issue that contempt citation. Denied OSHA's request for another warrant and further dismissed the entire matter after hearing Coffin's arguments.

Coffin said Widmark properly denied OSHA inspectors access to his property because the complaint on which OSHA based its search application was leveled against Mark Line by Edward Mary Grant, who was fired by Widmark for failure to perform her job.

## Lucrey Carter will pay dearly for turning down debates

**BOISE (UPI)** — President Carter will pay dearly for turning down a three-way debate in the presidential race, the running mate for independent presidential candidate John Anderson said Wednesday.

Patrick J. Lucrey, appearing at a Boise news conference before flying to Denver and to Minneapolis, said he finds it "very hard to attach any kind of noble motive" to Carter's decision not to take the podium with

Anderson and Republican Ronald Reagan in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters Sept. 21.

"If the President ignores the wishes of 71 percent of the American people, who have said in a recent poll that they want a debate to go forward and they want Anderson included, he would pay a very serious price for that decision on Nov. 4," Lucrey said.

When asked if he could speculate on

any reason the President might have for refusing to enter the three-way contest, Lucrey said he could "only speculate" but he thinks he "would suffer by comparison."

"The vice-presidential candidate of only two weeks said he sent a telegram to the League of Women Voters Wednesday, saying he would be willing to participate in a debate with the other vice-presidential candidates."

## Filer confirms 3 police officers

**Full-time department**

The Filer City Council Tuesday confirmed the appointment of three police officers, giving the city a full-time police department for the first time since July 1972.

The move follows the council's decision last week to appoint James Tremblay as chief. Tremblay was previously appointed Jeff Ellington, formerly of Filer, and Mark Lockwood of Hansen. The appointment is conditional on a six-month probation period for the officers and after an employment background check.

Council members John Glandon and Wanda Schaefer voted in favor of the appointments, with Councilmen Lee Alexander and Bob Fort abstaining.

The size of the city's police force was one issue in a controversy that climaxed July 2 when the council fired police chief Randy Lammers and his department subsequently resigned in protest.

Alexander, who has supported reducing the size of

the police force as a cost-cutting move, said he abstained from voting to avoid "arousing any more negative feeling in town." He characterized the action as reluctant acceptance, if not approval, of the new department.

"I believe it is time for a waiting period now to see what the reaction of the townspeople is," he said.

Glandon said he supported the three officers because he believed public opinion favored such action.

The council also passed a \$1 million 1980-81 city budget, which included property tax revenues of \$114,338. Council members split on a last-minute \$1,347 addition to the budget to provide \$1 million liability insurance coverage for the City Council and mayor.

Glandon and Alexander opposed the addition, while Fort and Schaefer supported it. Mayor Eldon Ryals cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of the move.

## Jerome rape trial continues

**JEROME** — A preliminary hearing for a rape charge attempted murder will be continued today in Jerome County Magistrate Court.

Dan Lynn Phelan, 33, a former Shoshone resident, is charged with raping and beating an Oregon woman

July 21 at an Interstate 84 rest stop in Jerome County.

Phelan's preliminary hearing before Magistrate Russell Shaud recessed Wednesday after seven hours of testimony from four witnesses. Sheriff Eliza Hall said another 8-10 witnesses would be called.

Shaud closed the hearing to the

public and the press on a joint motion by prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen and defense attorney Golden Bennett of Twin Falls.

The defendant was arrested last month in Utah and waived extradition to return for the hearing. He remains in the Jerome County Jail.

## Obituaries

**Faith Dandois Miller** — S. Faith "Danny" Dandois Miller, 54, of Sun Valley, died Tuesday.

Memorial services will be at noon Thursday in the Boundary Campground at Trout Creek, under direction of Wood River Chapel of Halley. The family suggests memorials to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation in care of Paul Hamon of the First Security Bank at Kelchum.

**Fred F. Curtis** — TWIN FALLS — Fred F. Curtis, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at his home after a long illness.

He was born May 11, 1917, at Lodi, Calif. He married Virginia Gladock, and they were divorced. He married Alyce H. Curtis, nee San Jose, in 1940. He was a member of the First Church of Christ, and he was a member of the Burley Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ron Lester officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and at the church one hour prior to the services.

**Mary Lillian Williams** — KIMBERLY — Mary Lillian Williams, 80, of Kimberly, died Tuesday afternoon at the Mountain View Care Center at Kimberly.

She was born Sept. 20, 1899, at Pima, Ariz. She married Ernest Merrill Willis July 1939, at Milan, Ore. He died Feb. 25, 1959. She had lived in Magic Valley since 1919, moving here from Oregon. She was a member of the CDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Don (Wanda) Stivers of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

She was preceded in death by three daughters, two sons, and eight brothers and sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Donald Black officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday 9 p.m. and until time of services on Friday. The family suggests memorials to the nursing department of the Mountain View Care Center.

**Arvil C. Johnson** — BURLEIGH — Arvil C. Johnson, 91, of Burley, died Tuesday evening at a local nursing home.

He was born July 21, 1889, at Lebanon, Mo. He married Neva Hillme there on Oct. 4, 1912. She died in 1946. He came to the Burley area in 1927, where he farmed until 1946 when he moved into Burley. He was a member of the Christian Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys and a son, John, both of Burley; three sisters, Cora Dye of Burley, Martha Jones and Bees Stone, both of Lebanon, and Emma Lou Hodge of Okmulgee, Okla.

He has seven grandchildren, four granddaughters, and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death, in addition to his wife, by a son, a grandchild, three brothers, and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel, with burial in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday until 9 p.m. and Saturday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Boise Idaho Children's Home or the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

**John Garrels** — ALBION — John Garrels, 71, of Albion, died Tuesday in Casa Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 3, 1909, at Deshler, Neb. He was married, and his wife died in 1940. He was a member of the Burley Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Lena Pipeho and Martha Jensen, both of Lincoln, Neb.; and a niece, Karen Slieber, of Rupert.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in

the Burley Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ron Lester officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and at the church one hour prior to the services.

## Zoning board meets tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Administration holds its regular meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Building.

Public hearings on three conditional use applications will be discussed during the session. Also planned for the meeting are suggested zoning ordinance revisions and wording

changes developed by the administration's land use committee.

The three permit hearings are as follows:

"A land division request for property located on Carter Road near Greenhouse Corner. Orville Graesch is asking permission to divide 20 acres into two, 10-acre parcels.

• Mike Graybeal has applied for a

conditional use permit to purchase five acres located two miles south and a half-mile west of Black Corner, Castleton, for dairy operation.

• A land division request for property a mile east and four miles south of Tolman Corner. Leon and Ann Martin have applied for a permit to divide five acres into two parcels.

## NASC accuses Church campaign

**BOISE** — Lobbyist Curt Clinkscale alleged Wednesday that Sen. Frank Church's supporters have mounted a "deceitful smear campaign" against the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

Clinkscale, director of the Washington-based Alliance, which endorses conservative political candidates, charged that the state Office on Aging had used public funds to send anti-alliance literature to at least one Idahoan. He said the office's action was part of a Church-backed

attack on the veteran Democrat's opponents.

He said he thought the mailing activity by the Office on Aging was illegal, but he also said he would not file a lawsuit because the Idaho attorney general's office had not confirmed his assumption.

Clinkscale said at a news conference on Wednesday that threats of legal action he made Tuesday against the Office on Aging that an apology from the office would end his protest. He also asked for Gov. John Evans to investigate the office.

But Ken Wilkes, assistant director of the office, said no apology would be issued since the agency believed it had done nothing wrong.

Clinkscale's meeting with reporters began with a bang when he kicked two hotel meeting room chairs over a hotel meeting room he had rented for the news conference.

"They have no business here, just as I would have no business at a Church press conference," Clinkscale said.

## Services

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

**BURLEY** — Rosary for Marie Solvas, 37, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 8 p.m. today in McCulloch Chapel and

mass of the resurrection will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until time of rosary, and Friday prior to mass.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Russell Joseph "Buck" Baker, 24, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at the mortuary today until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary for Lola Marie Reynolds, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at the mortuary today in White Mortuary Chapel and funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel. Friends may call today until 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Local man faces 20-year term

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was sentenced to a maximum 20-year prison sentence Tuesday in 5th District Court.

Douglas Coffin, 32, pleaded guilty to two charges of first-degree burglary and one charge of resisting a police officer July 25.

Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker sentenced Coffin to two 10-year prison terms. The burglary charges will be served consecutively. He also ordered Coffin to serve a five-year prison term on the resisting a police officer charge, to be served concurrently.

Coffin was arrested July 10 after Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies had found stolen property at his residence. During the deputies' search, Coffin resisted, tried with officers and was charged with assaulting U.L. Harold Jensen.

The property was identified as being stolen from a summer cabin located in the Deadline Ridge Summer Cabin area in the South Hills.

## Ford in Boise

**BOISE (UPI)** — Former President Gerald R. Ford will be in Boise Sept. 25 to campaign for Rep. Steve Symms, the congressman's campaign office said.

Details of the tentatively scheduled visit probably would be worked out by later this week, said Andrew Schirmer, a spokesman for Symms.

"I am delighted that President Ford would take the time and effort to visit Idaho," Symms said. "His visit will add momentum to my campaign for the Senate."

Symms is trying to unseat Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

## Funnels seen near Burley

**BURLEY (UPI)** — Two funnel clouds were spotted four miles west of Burley, but they quickly disappeared back into the clouds, the National Weather Service reported Wednesday.

The potential tornadoes were seen about 2:30 p.m. by Federal Aviation Administration observers at an airfield near Burley, the weather service said.

A weather service spokesman said a fairly heavy thunderstorm with very unstable air gave birth to the funnels, which descended an estimated 200 feet from the base of the cloud, about 2,000 feet above ground.

## Hospitals

**St. Benedict's** — Admitted: Mrs. Donna Thorne of Shoshone; Charles Vogel and Willard Smalley, both of Jerome.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Debbie Clark and Ruth Heinrich, both of Rupert.

**Discharged** — Ardielle Bevers and Deborah Kniep, both of Heyburn; and Charles Parr of Rupert.

**Mrs. William Sweeney of Teton; Ruth Lister and son of Wendell; and Edwin Gietzen of Jerome.**

**Births** — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Hazel of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nelson of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Guellermo of Eden. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfer of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Driesel of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Ross Jones, Ellen Phillips, JoEllen Harmon, and Bertha Canfield, all of Jerome; Christine Martin of Heyburn; Genal Patterson of Murghage; Wiley Rice of Elba; and Tamara Vuolter of Malila.

**Discharged** — Julia Schilling and Mary Jane Orrego, both of Burley; Sarah Gillette of Jerome; Katherine Ann of Oakley; Audrey of Malia; and Irene Buckley of Albion.

**Births** — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Harman, all of Burley.

## Wiley

**Continued from Page 1**

EDAW estimated a proposed fish-planting program would increase annual catches by 50 percent in the Wiley reach by about seven times. Rainbow and brown trout would be planted to establish a self-sustaining fishery and catchable size rainbows would be planted.

Coffin was arrested July 10 after Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies had found stolen property at his residence. During the deputies' search, Coffin resisted, tried with officers and was charged with assaulting U.L. Harold Jensen.

The property was identified as being stolen from a summer cabin located in the Deadline Ridge Summer Cabin area in the South Hills.

## Employment department eliminates 14 positions

**BOISE** — In a budget-cutting move, 14 positions in the Idaho Department of Employment are being eliminated.

The Department — Director Scott McDonald said — would recommend for streamlining his department made earlier this year by the Governor's Management Task Force recommendations.

That task force examined many agencies of state government and recommended ways to reduce inefficiency and duplication of services while improving efficiency.

The positions have been eliminated through attrition, McDonald said. Additional reductions are possible later. None of the positions will be replaced.

All of the positions being eliminated are in the Boise central office, he said. None of the reductions will have any direct effect on the Magic Valley.

Eliminating the 14 jobs will save about \$400,000 in the Employment Department's annual budget, he added. The department is funded entirely by federal monies.

McDonald said that staff reductions are being made possible by merging the Job Service and Unemployment Insurance divisions, two areas in the department where the task force found overlapping functions.

He said administrative reorganization will merge design and planning functions in unemployment, job service and the CETA programs into a single division, meaning fewer field workers will be needed to oversee what have been separate programs.

In addition, three bureau chief positions also will be eliminated when the reorganization is completed next March.

# Bruins eye chance at five-year precedent

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins have a chance to set a five-year precedent when they travel to Pocatello to battle Highland High Friday.

Coach Bill Jones' Bruins have won two straight — after two years of losing — and a win Friday night would give them three in a row. Not since the last game of the 1975 season and first two of '76 has Twin Falls won three straight football outings.

The third win won't come easily. It will be against Highland and in the MiniDome — and both can be devious. The Bruins meet Highland about 8:15 p.m. after Minico plays Pocatello in the gym at 6 p.m.

"We feel that we can play with Highland this year," Jones said. "But to do that we'll have to correct the mistakes we made the past two weeks and especially against Jerome."

"We are still trying to accomplish the early-season successes which are blocking and tackling," Jones said with only a half-smile. "And we are going to have to play with some emotion and enthusiasm if we are going to be in the game against Highland."

"Our defense still remains quite a way ahead of our offense," the coach said. "Against Jerome I thought we were in the right defense although we didn't play it as aggressively as we might have. I thought our secondary coverage was pretty good and rotated well although Jerome didn't throw that much. Overall, I thought the defense was pretty much where it should be two games into the season."

Offensively, the coach said the game films indicated his first assessment had been correct. "We weren't setting up before throwing, our backs weren't running well and we just generally didn't have good timing," he said.

Twin Falls will be about as close to full strength as it's been all season for Highland. Return starter Dirk Gibson has received an okay to play after an early-summer

broken collarbone. Junior scabback Larry Hurt will be available at least for spot duty after straining a knee in the Bruins' final pre-season scrimmage. Senior David Routh returns to the defensive secondary, sitting out the last two weeks with an ankle sprain.

"We have been very pleased with the way the boys who have filled in for those have played, especially John Allison at safety," Jones said. "And we like having these other guys back at least for spot duty because it is very hard to play in the MiniDome. Last week it was so degrees in there. It effects all your players very quickly. You can see teams starting to wind down as early as the second quarter."

The other problem with playing in the dome, according to players, is the dryness of the air which makes breathing painful.

"We may be fortunate in playing Highland early when they are getting adjusted to a new coach, a new system, and in fact, nearly an entirely new coaching staff," Jones said.

Sophomore Coach John Astorquia who scouted the team, said that Highland "looked a little tentative offensively. Not the polished, poised offense you're used to seeing, but that's understandable."

He added "defensively they seemed solid."

Although the Highland staff complains the Rams don't have good quickness, Astorquia said "that may be true but that's compared to Boise. Boise is an extremely quick team this year" both in the backfield and the line. Boise was able to run almost "it will against them but I doubt that we are as much quicker than Highland than Boise was. I think it is possible to play with Highland this year but there is little margin for error."

He added Highland has good size offensively with 230 and 260-pound tackles and said the defensive secondary is veteran and solid.

The sophomore teams of the two schools will meet at Bruin Stadium at 7 p.m. today; the first of just three home games for the 2-0 junior Bruins this season.

# Sports

Thursday, September 11, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Bucs-Rams restage '79 match

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers meet the Los Angeles Rams tonight and the game could well be a repeat of last year's defensive struggle in the NFC title match in which the Rams won 9-0.

The Bucs' defensive unit, which led the NFL last year, appears ready to make a bid to repeat that performance after giving up only 128 total yards in Sunday's 17-12 opening victory at Cincinnati.

The Rams were less than impressive defensively Sunday in a 41-20 loss to Detroit but some of the personnel problems the club had going into the Lions' game appear to have been solved.

Three key members of the Rams' defensive unit were held out until the Tuesday prior to the opener. And when they returned, linebacker Bob Brantley left camp, returning only the day before the game.

### Rams hope for win after first game embarrassment

Pro Bowl performers defensive tackle Larry Brooks, defensive end Jack Youngblood and linebacker Jim Youngblood played against the Lions and Bucs' Coach John McKay has wanted to see them play in far better shape to play this time.

The Bucs' 3-4 defense is anchored by NFL defensive player of the year Lee Roy Selmon and after appearing sluggish in the season opener and hard-hitting against the Bengals.

Although the Rams' defensive personnel problems may have been solved, quarterback Vinny Testaverde muddled the water a bit by falling to show up for Monday's practice as he met with his attorney on contract talks.

Ferragamo found himself in the starting quarterback's role mid-way through the Lions game when Pat Haden broke a knuckle on his throwing hand.

Ferragamo, who came on last year in the twilight and guided the Rams to the Super Bowl after Haden was injured, is in his option year and wants to renegotiate his contract.

After he returned to practice Tuesday, saying he had no obligation to the team and fans will start Thursday night.

The biggest offensive play last week for the Rams was a 68-yard kickoff return by Drew Hill. The Rams rushed for only 86 yards and got their other touchdowns on one-yard plunges by Cullen Bryant and Elvis Peacock.

Tampa's offense has been against the Bengals came near the end of each half as the Bucs were given good field position, once when a drive stalled and the last on a fumbled punt snap.

The Rams' offense has been making a big play despite an anemic passing percentage. It lit light end Jimmy Giles with touchdown passes of 32 and 15 yards.

The Bucs' running game was only slightly better than that of the Rams, 91 yards, with Williams getting 36 of the season's 100 yards.

McKay said the unavailability of Johnny Davis because of an ankle injury, forced Ricky Bell — who gained more than 1,200 yards last year — to run from a blocking back position and leaving Jerry Eckwood to carry the bulk of the ground game with 19 carries for only 43 yards.

Davis is questionable for the Rams game but the Bucs' reliance on Davis, who was waived to the next-to-last player cut, Davis is a strong blocker and showed well in preseason on the kicking team.

The Rams' offense may develop into a defensive struggle and is decided by field goals, it is a toss-up.

The Bucs have Gary Yepremian, the NFL's most accurate kicker, and the Rams have Frank Corral who accounted for all the Los Angeles points in the playoff game last year with three field goals.

McKay played his first game for Tampa Bay at Kicked off the 19-yard field goal. A 22-yard attempt late in the game was blocked after the holder fumbled the snap.

The Rams' first time the Bucs have played on national television during the regular season and has been sold out, assuring local television coverage.



Alan Loveland, Orem, Utah, gives a sign of anger after his drive found the rough on the final hole for the second time in first round action of the Cactus Pete's Amateur

## Cactus Pete's Bowden, Loveland, Peterson, Christensen take flight leads after rainy first round

**JACKPOT** — The weatherman stole the spotlight in the opening round of the Cactus Pete's Amateur Wednesday.

By throwing an hour's worth of rain on the afternoon squad, he may have decided pretty much who the winners are going to be in the opening phase of the four-day tournament.

Only the 12 and over handicap players participate in the first two days of the tournament and are playing for their share of \$10,000 in guaranteed payback.

The morning squad, although it ran into some early mist, had the best of playing conditions and

most of the first-day leaders came from that group. Not helping the outlook for the afternoon squad, which had to take cover from something more than a steady drizzle but less than a heavy downpour, was the weatherman's prediction the threat of rain today would be greatest in the morning.

The two squads flip-flop starting times today.

The big shooter of the day was Idaho Falls' Harold Loveland who broke into the six for only the second time in his career, he reported. Loveland carded a two-over par 74. "Everything (putt) I hit rolled right in the hole,"

he smiled.

Coupled with a 15 handicap, he hammered the net lead down to 53. He was not alone at that figure.

Veteran Vic Peterson blazed around in an 83 to lead the fourth flight and similarly had a 59. But while Loveland had a big edge, Peterson could claim only two strokes over Robert Means in gross and two over Alan Loveland in net.

In the first flight, Bill Bowden and Bill Brake, Filer, were the contradictions to the weather rule. They played in the afternoon and took the gross lead at 74 and 76,

respectively. Bowden held sway in net with a 62, two strokes ahead of Brake and four up on Mack Meredith and Jim Edwards.

Brake's Chris Christensen carded an 80 to lead the third flight, four strokes up on Robert Isakson and five ahead of Castleford Hank Gandaga.

Christensen wasn't too anxious to accept premature congratulations.

"I was leading after the first day two years ago and shot a 59 on the front side the second day," he smiled ruefully. "Then I finished with a 75."

Christensen also was the net

leader with a 61, followed by Don McNeley at 63. A three-way jam developed at 64 among Ray Gunnell, Ron Elkins and Gandaga.

Loveland ended up with healthy margins in the second flight. His 76 gross gave him an eight-stroke edge on Frank Bowles while his net 59 was six better than Lowell Wills of Twin Falls, Russ Brackley and Ron Wetzel were next in net at 66.

The 12-over golfers wind up their portion of the amateur tournament today with the low 15 (gross-only) from each flight playing for special prizes Friday and Saturday. The 6-11 players will begin their competition Friday morning.

## Magic Valley grid teams set for conference battles

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Conference football comes to Magic Valley this week.

The Canyon Conference offers a full slate while the Magic Valley Conference will have a bang-up meeting when Oakley meets Raft River in an all-Cassia County affair. And the plot thickens in the Snake River eight-man Conference where defending champion Castleford visits Richfield.

The first two weekends of the season indicate the Magic Valley Conference may be the best balanced league in the area. Raft River's whipping of Declo last week put the Trojans squarely in the little picture while the Oakley and Murtagh already are there. Hansen obviously hasn't dropped as much as the graduation

list indicated and Hagerman wasn't figured to a 2-0 going into the fray.

The first "key" battle in the league finds Raft River at Oakley Friday night. Since there appears to be considerable balance in the league, a loss doesn't seem as devastating to the hopes despite the few number of games required to establish a champion.

Hagerman takes its unbeaten mark to Mackay where the Miners have dropped a pair of battles to bigger schools. Meamville, Hansen stays out of conference play to test the Jerome jays at Jerome tonight while Murtagh is idle.

Of course, we were glad to get the pre-season predictions by coaches, the top division is against the lower division. In those, Valley, ranked second or third, will be home to the wisest Wendell Trojans while second or third-rated Declo will be at Filer.

Gooding, which has been dubbed a co-favorite basically with Kimberly, will entertain the defensively-oriented Glens Ferry Pilots. Defense also seems the strongest point of Gooding's team.

Kimberly, filling in the game that was erased when Shoshone was forced to drop the sport, leaves the district to play at New Plymouth. Coach Gordon Hogan says the Pilgrims are big at tackle and if the Bulldogs are going to do well, will have to out-quick the host team.

In eight-man play, the feature has Castleford at Richfield. The teams are basically the same size with Castleford a little bigger. In the backfield, Richfield did well against top-center North Gem, making a couple of mistakes that helped lead to a 16-0 defeat. The Tigers played evenly throughout the second half.

Castleford took last week off after

topping Cambridge in its opener.

Carey, which opened with a strong win over Rockland, entertains the Clark County Bobcats — a team about which little is known in this area although they belong to the Snake River league.

Camas County, trying to shake the mistakes that come with inexperience, draw the core of bearing North Gem at Bancroft.

In the South Central Idaho Conference, the Jerome Tigers, evicted out at 4-1, will be at Wood River for 5 p.m. game Friday. Wood River opened with a 30-point shutout over Wendell while Jerome decided Wendell and then was dinked by Twin Falls. Defense is the strong suit for Coach Mike Erickson's Tigers, it appears.

Burley, now 0-2, takes the long hop to Rigby looking for its first victory. The Bobcats' bowing to Bishop Kelly

last week, leaving a trail of fumbles behind them.

Minico faces a strong test at the MiniDome in Pocatello. Coach Wes Patterson's crew will go against a Pocatello team that bowed to Borah last week but left good impressions on scouts. Pocatello very probably will be the quickest crew Minico meets this month and should be a little bigger along the line.

Buhl stays on its Saturday diet against out-of-state teams. This time the Indians will be entertaining Battle Mountain, Nev.

Coach Gregg Smith was much more satisfied with his team's showing against Grant Union (over win) than he was in the 41-0 loss to Madison.

"The kids were 100 percent better," Smith said. "They cut their mistakes down and defensively they really hit them (Grant Union). I think the boys understand what it takes to win now."

## Three open dates leave Devine apprehensive

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine is not a fan of having an open date once the football season begins, and the prospect of having three of them in one year has him apprehensive.

The school's rank 10th in the Irish successfully opened Devine's last season as Notre Dame coach by romping past Purdue 31-20. The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 27

but was moved up three weeks to accommodate national television.

"Of course, we were glad to get the television revenues," Devine said. "But it does present us with three open dates this season."

The school's rank 10th in the Irish before its originally scheduled opener Sept. 20 at home against Michigan.

The following weekend Notre Dame is off because of the Purdue switch.

The Irish will also have the weekend off in late November before traveling to Southern Cal.

That means a long season for Notre Dame, which will have games stretching from Sept. 6 until Dec. 6.

Normally, most colleges in Division I end this Saturday and conclude by Nov. 22.

Devine said he would have preferred to carry the momentum from

the win over the Boilermakers into an actual game situation this Saturday.

"I'm not used to open dates. There have been years we have had one open date, but never three," Devine said.

"Of course, you want to keep playing and improving. I don't like the same practicing against yourself. But you play the schedule the way it is."

Devine added he did not think it

would be to Notre Dame's advantage to have an extra week to prepare for 10th-ranked Michigan, which opens its season Saturday at home against Northwestern.

"You don't want to over-prepare your team; that would be a mistake. You've got to keep the state clean, just like for Purdue, and start over again," Devine said.

# Cardinals eye batting precedent

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have a chance to do something that's never been done in the history of the National League — have three players finish 1-2-3 in the batting race.

But Cub first baseman Bill Buckner may have something to say about that possibility.

Shortstop Gary Templeton, who hasn't played since Aug. 23 because of a broken finger, currently leads the league with a .323 average with 25 games left in the season.

Templeton, who also missed three weeks with a broken finger earlier in the year, needs 34 plate appearances to reach the 500 needed to qualify for the batting title.

"I hope he can come back for the last week or week and a half to qualify," interim manager Red Schoendienst said. "He thinks he may be able to start playing as early as next week."

Templeton, who was reactivated Monday but is expected to be limited to pinch-running for the rest of the week, suffered his second broken-finger-of-the-year during batting practice before a game in Atlanta.

He leads teammates Keith Hernandez, who won the batting title last year with a .344 average, and George Hendrick in this year's race for the silver ball.

Also in the race, however, is Buckner, who slipped to .318 after going 1-for-5 against the Cardinals Tuesday night. Hernandez, who was 3-for-4 in hitting .318 and Hendrick is at .313.

"I hope one of the three can win it," Schoendienst said. "I hope one of the three — Cruz and Cesar Cedeno, both of Houston, who are hitting .312 and .311 respectively."

"It's still too early to talk about it," Hernandez

said. "You have to wait until the last week of the season for those things. There's too much time left."

"Everybody keeps asking me about it. It would be nice, but we'll just have to wait."

None of Hernandez' teammates are taking sides on who will win the title, even if there is little else to spark the team after it dropped out of the pennant race.

"I wouldn't be surprised however it comes out," said third baseman Ken Reitz, who held the league lead for much of the first two months of the season before hitting a mid-summer slump.

Both Templeton and Hernandez, who also is second in runs batted in with a career-high 97, have a chance to finish with their highest career average. Templeton hit .322 in 1977 and Hendrick's best season was the same year when he hit .311 with San Diego.

The last time one team had the top three hitters was in 1893 by the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. The only other time the feat was accomplished was in 1891 by Boston in the American Association.

Three other Cardinals have a chance at finishing above the 300 mark — second baseman Ken Oberkell, currently at .304, catcher Ted Simmons, who is at .302, and outfielder Dale Long, who is at .312 but will fall short of the requirement.

Manager Joe Amalfitano does not want to throw a dampener on the Cardinals' plans, but he likes the chances of his own player, Buckner, to win the title. Buckner hit .323 with the Cubs in 1978.

"The last two weeks he will be playing in his own park so that will help him," Amalfitano said. "I think he's got as good a chance as anybody of them. But they are all so close that the guy who gets hot is going to win it."

# BSU girls for home opener

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos kicked off their home football season Saturday with a match against Southeastern Louisiana University at Bronco Stadium.

Fresh from a 29-7 win over the University of Utah last week, the Broncos will battle a school with a "very good run-pass philosophy," Boise State head coach Jim Criner said.

"A lot of what they do is similar to what we do," Criner said. "They run both spring-draw out of the 'I' style of

option, and they run a split-back trap option speed option approach, with play actions of both, and they drop back. They have good skill people, including the quarterback, running backs and receivers."

The Broncos feature running back Mack Boatner, who rushed for 806 yards last season. The quarterback is returning starter Johnny Wells, while David Patterson is the leading receiver returning with 11 receptions from last year.

With last week's win over Utah, BSU has achieved an 11-game winning streak, the longest in the 1-A-A and the longest in BSU's history as a four-year school.

The Broncos last week out of Utah 579 yards to 323 with a rushing and passing attack. Tom Coedre-Minter and Terry Jackson scored two touchdowns each in a first-ever meeting between the teams.

The match with SLU will be the season opener for that team and the first meeting between the two schools.

# Duran-Leonard rematch of

ATLANTA (UPI) — Plans for a proposed rematch between World Boxing Council welterweight champion Roberto Duran and former champion Sugar Ray Leonard have been scrapped, Leonard's lawyer told Cable Network News Wednesday night.

Attorney Mike Trainer said he was advised Monday night by representative for boxing promoter Don King, who Trainer said also was Duran's U.S. representative, that "they would not execute" a proposed contract for the rematch. He said as verbal agreement (on a new match) occurred, there were no plans for a new bout.

Trainer's statements contradict remarks made by the Duran camp in Panama City, Panama, Tuesday.

Carlos Elela, Duran's business manager, said Tuesday a rematch had been scheduled for Nov. 25, but a location needed to be narrowed down from "three likely sites" — the Superdome in New Orleans, the Houston Astrodome or Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Trainer told CNN sports commentator Nick Charles he and representatives for Duran "had reached a verbal agreement (on a new match) one month ago."

He said King was present at the

meeting, and that agreement reached after "they had come up with the figures the Duran people want." Trainer cited as a reason the match was canceled was King's concern "the fight would not be the promoter's record."

Duran, 29, won the W.C.B. welterweight crown from Leonard in a five-round seventh fight in the Olympic city of Montreal with a unanimous decision in a grueling 10-month fight June 25 in Montreal. Duran's 70th victory against only loss, and marked the first defeat Leonard's pro career.

# Expos' rookie breaks NL strikeout record

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bill Gulekson struck out 18 batters — a record for a rookie — and Rowland Office scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning on pitcher Rick Reuschel's throwing error Wednesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The right-hander fell one short of the major league record shared by Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan and Tom Seaver, last achieved by Ryan in 1974. It was the most strikeouts in the National League since Seaver fanned 19 batters in a 10-inning game in April, 1970. It was the most whiffs in the major leagues since Ron Guidry fanned 18 California Angels in June, 1978.

With the score tied 2-2 and two out in the sixth, Reuschel, 31, walked Office. Andre Dawson followed with an infield single and Reuschel's throw to first went into right field, allowing Office to score and give the Expos a 3-2 lead.

**Reds 3, Braves 0**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom Seaver, aided by George Foster's three-run homer, continued a comeback from a shoulder injury Wednesday night by tossing an eight-inning victory over Atlanta.

The 34-year-old Seaver improved his record to 8-7 with his fourth

straight victory. He struck out three and walked one in tossing his 53rd career shutout.

**Philis 5, Mets 0**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marty Bystrom pitched a five-hit shutout in his first major league start and Garry Maddox knocked in three runs Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The triumph kept the Phillies a half game behind Montreal in the National League East, while the Mets dropped their 11th straight and 23rd in their last 28 games.

**Pirates 7, Cards 6**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dave Parker, Lee Lacy and Phil Garner drove in two runs each Wednesday night to enable the Pittsburgh Pirates to snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory, coupled with Montreal's 4-2 victory over Chicago, kept the Pirates 3 1/2 games behind the Expos in the National League East.

**Astros 6, Dodgers 5**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz slammed Rick Sutcliffe's first pitch to him over the right field fence in the 12th inning Wednesday night to enable the Houston Astros

to move into a tie with Los Angeles for first place in the National League West with a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Dodgers.

**Padres 4, Giants 2**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield singled with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth to tie the 2-2 tie and lift the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants 4-2 for their seventh straight victory.

**Orioles 8, Tigers 4**

DETROIT (UPI) — Pat Kelly pinch hit a grand slam in the sixth inning Wednesday night to help the Baltimore Orioles keep pace with the New York Yankees with an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers, who have lost six straight.

The Yankees, who beat Toronto 7-6 Wednesday night, lead the American League East by three games.

**Brewers 3, Twins 1**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Paul Molitor pitched his first appearance since Aug. 27 over six innings and Ben Oglivie added a homer and two RBIs Wednesday night to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

**Yanks 7, Jays 6**

TORONTO (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez singled in the tie-breaking run to cap a five-run seventh inning Wednesday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

**Indians 7, Boston 4**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dave Resullo, hitting .170 in his first game since being traded from the Boston Red Sox, singled in two runs and Bo Diaz, who had two hits in his last 48 at-bats, singled home two more Wednesday night, both the Cleveland Indians to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

**A's 3, Texas 1**

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Norris pitched a five-hitter for his 20th complete game Wednesday as Tony Armas drove in all the Oakland runs with bases-loaded single and his 31st homer, leading the A's to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

**Chicago 4, Seattle 3**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harold Reynolds scored the go-ahead run in the eighth and he later scored the go-ahead run in the ninth as the Chicago White Sox won their 11th consecutive game with a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday.

# Scores and stats

**Baseball**

Team	W	L	GB
Montreal	10	11	0
Philadelphia	10	11	0
San Diego	10	11	0
St. Louis	10	11	0
Atlanta	10	11	0
Los Angeles	10	11	0
San Francisco	10	11	0
Houston	10	11	0
Chicago	10	11	0
New York	10	11	0
Pittsburgh	10	11	0
Detroit	10	11	0
Baltimore	10	11	0
Cleveland	10	11	0
Seattle	10	11	0
Washington	10	11	0
California	10	11	0
Arizona	10	11	0
Colorado	10	11	0
Florida	10	11	0
Texas	10	11	0

**Standings**

League	Team	W	L	GB
National League	Montreal	10	11	0
	Philadelphia	10	11	0
	San Diego	10	11	0
	St. Louis	10	11	0
	Atlanta	10	11	0
	Los Angeles	10	11	0
	San Francisco	10	11	0
	Houston	10	11	0
	Chicago	10	11	0
	New York	10	11	0
American League	New York	10	11	0
	Baltimore	10	11	0
	Cleveland	10	11	0
	Seattle	10	11	0
	Washington	10	11	0
	California	10	11	0
	Arizona	10	11	0
	Colorado	10	11	0
	Florida	10	11	0
	Texas	10	11	0

**Golf**

Tournament	Winner	Score
PGA Championship	Tom Watson	151
Western Open	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143
PGA Tour	Tommy Gainey	143

**Boxing**

Fight	Winner	Score
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...

**NL boxscores**

Game	Score	Key Stats
Montreal vs. Chicago	4-2	Gulekson 18 K, Office 1 R
Philadelphia vs. Houston	5-0	Bystrom 5 H, Maddox 3 R
San Diego vs. St. Louis	4-2	Winfield 1 HR, ...
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles	3-0	Seaver 8 IP, ...
San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh	7-6	Parker 2 R, ...
Houston vs. Detroit	6-5	Cruz 1 HR, ...
Chicago vs. New York	3-1	Molitor 6 IP, ...
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore	8-4	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Detroit vs. Cleveland	8-4	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Baltimore vs. Seattle	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Cleveland vs. Seattle	8-4	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Seattle vs. Washington	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Washington vs. California	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
California vs. Arizona	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Arizona vs. Colorado	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Colorado vs. Florida	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Florida vs. Texas	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...

**AL boxscores**

Game	Score	Key Stats
New York vs. Baltimore	3-1	Molitor 6 IP, ...
Baltimore vs. Cleveland	8-4	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Cleveland vs. Seattle	8-4	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Seattle vs. Washington	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Washington vs. California	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
California vs. Arizona	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Arizona vs. Colorado	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Colorado vs. Florida	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Florida vs. Texas	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Texas vs. Atlanta	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Pittsburgh vs. Houston	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Houston vs. Detroit	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Detroit vs. Cleveland	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Cleveland vs. Seattle	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Seattle vs. Washington	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Washington vs. California	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
California vs. Arizona	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Arizona vs. Colorado	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Colorado vs. Florida	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...
Florida vs. Texas	7-6	Kelly 1 HR, ...

**Boxing**

Fight	Winner	Score
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...
Tommy Gainey vs. ...	Tommy Gainey	...

**CSI cross country team comparable to last season's**

TWIN FALLS — With some qualifications, CSI cross country coach Clark Kleinkopf believes his Golden Eagles will be "comparable to last year."

That's saying quite a bit because the Eagles ran fourth in the national championship and only one runner is back from the previous year. Kleinkopf says the newcomers are looking sharp but the keys will be injuries and health.

The Eagles, who have taken advantage of a couple of "fun runs" to test their conditioning, will kick off the season Sept. 19 at the Ricks Invitational against the host team, Montana State and Idaho State.

Hernando Hernandez is the lone returner from last year's national team and he also is a key. Hernandez did not run well at nationals and Kleinkopf says the sophomore from Columbia is expected to consistently well for CSI to make any showing this season.

The big losses from last year were David May and Pete Ellision, who ran three-fourths of the mile relay. Both transferred with eligibility left. But Colombian Henry Carvajal and Adrian Royce-Manchester, England, should make their places.

Carvajal has been a strong performer for the Eagles, placing fourth in the national steeplechase last year. This will be his first season in cross country and Kleinkopf isn't sure this might be his sport. "He's run very well in the fun runs and he's always right up there in our conditioning practices. I don't think anyone, including Henry, knows what he can do."

Royce, given a chance to be CSI's first sub-four-minute miler, could well become the team's No. 1 runner.

Adrian Lee, a "super-tough" Coach Kleinkopf says, is the first time we ran our 1.7 mile desert run through the sand he tied the course record and didn't appear to be working very hard. He's a year or two older than the rest of the team. "He's run very edge-of-race runner. He isn't a front runner...he stays behind and knows exactly what he can do and wants to do all the time."

The coach is very happy with the freshmen, although he'd like to have seen a few more.

"Ralph Lars (Millico product) is looking super," the coach said. "In good condition, Ralph could have run 800 for us last year without any trouble."

In the same position he places Todd Martin, a third-place finisher in the state 1.7 mile last spring. "Martin doesn't look like a distance runner. He's blocky and well built and has short legs and he has some weight

# Area streams plentiful

By BARBARA PHELPS  
Special to the Times-News

Nearby streams like the Little Wood and Billingsley are relatively free of anglers now that Labor Day is over, yet still plentiful with trout. There are many browns between 10 and 14 inches on the Little Wood responding well to hopper patterns although natural grasshoppers are not as abundant this year as in past years.

The golden hybrids on Billingsley are continuously elusive but the rainbow trout are readily to "fly" patterns. These two streams stay good through their open season thanks to the many fishermen who practice the "catch and release" philosophy. For those who have never tried it, put a large fish back in the water next time. See how good it feels when it swims away — knowing that you might be the one to catch it again next year when it will be even bigger and heavier.

## Own a trout stream

Ever go to your favorite streams on a nice quiet afternoon only to find that it has been muddied and overfished by a bunch of meal-hungry rowdies?

Now there is an alternative. You need a little land with running water, some substantial cash flow and the desire to own your own trout habitat.

Timberline Reclamation of Bonanza, Mont., builds streams with native bank cover, aquatic vegetation, pools, riffles and runs. They add catchable, fingerling sized trout (whichever you prefer) when the job is completed.

Rich McIntyre, 26, and his crew of consulting experts are working on a major project for the Montana Highway Department on the Boulder River between Butte and Helena where 20 miles of river are being disturbed by road construction.

McIntyre, a former landscaper, admits that his special services are not cheap. A preliminary study starts at \$750 and a master plan costs \$5,000 or more — plus expenses.

But if you really love to fish, own a water-laden piece of property and have a little extra money, who not?

## Beware of the Boise

The water is still high on the South Fork of the Boise and is not expected to be lowered until Oct. 15. The water behind Anderson Ranch Dam is practically as high as it was in June. Consequently, the runoff will continue another two months past its normal deadline. With the water being so high, the river is almost impossible to wade. Thick willow bushes along the bank, combined with deep and swift runs along the side, make fishing extremely difficult unless you have a boat. Don't try to float the river without a little experience. It's way too fast and boulder strewn for the inexperienced.

## Fishing contest continues

- Cactus Pete's is offering \$1,000 worth of prizes during its annual fishing contest. The rules are:
1. Anglers must have a valid Nevada fishing license.
  2. Fish must be caught from Little Salmon River; Shoshone, Cottonwood and Cow Creeks; Crittenden and Jake's Reservoirs plus Goose Creek — which drains the Oakway way (and narrows cutthroats). These waters must be in Nevada only.
  3. Participants must register beforehand at 'Jackpot Guide' and 'Tackle Shop,' located at the south end of Jackpot. The contest fish must be weighed and measured at the shop within 24 hours after being caught.
  4. The contest will officially close at noon on Jan. 1, 1981. The largest fish entered to date is a German-brown, caught on the Little Salmon River by Gary Moon, 15, from G.K. Wheeler Ranch.

Tip-of-the-Week: An ordinary ground dog tether makes an excellent shore anchor for a small boat or canoe. Resembling a two-foot-long corkscrew, it is designed to hold a boat in place. The price is \$5. Dog tethers cost about \$5 and are available at all pet shops.

Barbara Phelps is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors page.

# Hunter safety class offered

TWIN FALLS — A hunter safety training course for 11-year-olds and up is set for Sept. 22 at the Boys Scouts of America building in Twin Falls. The course, which is open to anyone in the Twin Falls area, and is required by Idaho law to purchase a hunting license, lasts a minimum of 10 class room hours and an additional two hours for live firing at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club on the canyon rim north of Twin Falls. All

classes will be held in the evening, except for the firing portion to be held during the day. All hours must be attended to become certified. The course costs each student \$1 for material and a small charge for rental of the gun club building for live firing will be charged to each student. To successfully complete the course the student must attend all class room hours without exception, pass the final examination with a minimum

score, fire 10 rounds of .22 ammunition, and demonstrate a safe attitude at all times. Pre-registration is a must for attendance and no one will be allowed in the class room without having registered ahead. A minimum of 15 students is required to conduct the class and the class size is restricted to 20 students. If sufficient interest is shown, additional classes will be scheduled at a later time.

For more information on how to register for this and upcoming classes on hunter safety, call Bob Weaver, instructor for the course, at 324-3066 or a message can be left at the Boy Scout building at 733-2067 or call the Idaho Fish and Game office in Jerome during regular business hours.

## Some roads restricted in Boise forest

BOISE — With the hunting season rapidly approaching, the Boise National Forest restricts people some forest roads have access restrictions. Temporary closures are made in co-operation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to control hunter access into areas where wildlife is vulnerable to excessive pressure. The closures also provide a quality hunting experience for those hunting in the area.

roads in the Boise National Forest and about 30 percent of the roads have all restrictions for public use. The other 10 percent have varying restrictions which may include temporary closure for public safety during construction or logging activities; closures for the protection of roadsides, especially during spring and fall months; restrictions pertaining to certain types of vehicles such as four-wheel drives, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and motorcycles; and closures to limit hunter access.

**HIGH RENTS HURTING YOU**  
Very Nice Apts. in Bluffs  
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## Fish & Game

# F&G to seek permit change

By STU MURRELL  
Special to the Times-News

Fish and Game personnel were involved with the Twin Falls County Fall hunt week among other chores.

Most of the people contacted at the Filer booth were reasonably satisfied with fish and game management in Region 4. The major objection was the large number of applications for the controlled hunt permit.

When the permit and tag fees were required with the applications, about 38,000 were received in Boise. Since the fee requirement was removed, the application rate has risen to 145,000. The reason for this change was an interpretation of the law that the controlled hunt procedure constituted a lottery which is illegal by Idaho statute.

However, the Fish and Game Commission has asked for a new interpretation by the attorney general's office and plans to require fees to be submitted with the applications in 1981. Since the fees will be returned if a person is not successful, the commission feels the procedure does not constitute a lottery. A person's money would only be used if they are successful. This approach should improve the serious hunter's chances.

Other activities undertaken by Fish and Game personnel last week included fish sampling on the South Fork of the Boise River, coordination work with the U.S. Forest Service and checking bow hunters in the South Hills.

Bob Bell, regional fisheries manager, spent most of the week sampling fish populations in the South Fork of the Boise River drainage. His survey showed that drainage to have good numbers of wild rainbow and some brook trout. His main objective was to have basic information to evaluate the effects of past and future logging and road building.

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, toured the Black Pine Mountain area with the National Forest Wildlife Division. He examined the scope of last year's controlled burns. These burns are being conducted in dense juniper stands which have little understory or food for wildlife.

Fire clears the area and a re-seeding project with a variety of forage plants is being conducted in the livestock and big game. This is a co-operative program with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game since the U.S. Forest Service has control of the land area and the state has jurisdiction over resident wildlife. Much of the fish and wildlife biologists' time is spent on these co-operative efforts.

The bow hunters in the South Hills had about the same rate of success as the opening weekend with 180 hunters bagging five deer. Carl Nellis, wildlife research biologist, said four bucks and one buck fawn were taken and the rest were spotted. Numbers of deer that season will continue until Sept. 28.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation editor, based at the Fish and Game regional office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

## Briefly in sports

### Two officers win trophies

IDAHO FALLS — Two Magic Valley men won trophies in the 19th Annual INEL Invitational Combat Pistol Match, which was held Monday at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls. In the unclassified class, trophies were won by Craig Carroll of the Kimberly-Palouse Department and Carl Taylor of the Jerome's Sheriff's office.

### Carroll to check Milan offer

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Golden State's unsigned top draft pick, Joe Barry Carroll, is scheduled to leave for Italy Saturday, the same day the Warriors open their NBA training camp in San Jose.

Bob Wolff, who represents the 7-foot-1 Purdue center, said he and Carroll are scheduled to discuss a substantial offer from the Milan entry in the Italian Professional Basketball League.

Warrior executive Betty Sterling declined to discuss the status of negotiations with Carroll.

Sterling said the Warriors have been working out informally in the Coliseum Arena this week. The team will take physicals Thursday and open training Saturday at San Jose City College. Sterling said there eight veterans and nine rookies will attend camp.

### Maravich signs Celtics pact

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics announced Monday they have signed to terms with "Pistol" Pete Maravich for the 1980-81 season.

"Pistol" will have the advantage of working with us all through the pre-season and exhibition games," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. "He'll be ideal for us." Maravich, an 11-year NBA veteran, was obtained as a free agent in January from the Utah Jazz, where injuries had kept him on the bench during the first half of last season.

Details of the contract were not announced. The team said that Maravich would report to Hellenic College on Friday when the team holds its annual media day.

"Money is not a factor with me," Maravich said Wednesday from New Orleans. "My big goal is to earn a championship ring and this could be just the year to do it."

Maravich poured in 229 points in 26 games for Boston last season, averaging 11.5 points and 17 minutes of playing time a game.

### Mets' Taveras suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets shortstop Frank Taveras was suspended for two days Tuesday by National League President Peter Prevez for bumping umpire Jerry Nease during a game.

Taveras, who was also fined \$300, has appealed the suspension through the Major League Players Association. The suspension was temporarily lifted, pending the outcome of a hearing which will probably take place next week.

The bumping incident occurred at third base and involved umpire Dutch Renner.

"I don't think I deserve the suspension or the fine," Taveras said. "I don't care what the umpire said. I didn't bump him deliberately. I did make contact, but it was not deliberate."

### King, top seeds advance

TOKYO (UPI) — Billie Jean King and three other top-seeded players Wednesday advanced to the second round of a \$175,000 women's singles tennis tournament.

King, a former Wimbledon champion who is seeded to win the \$34,000 first prize, routed Rosie Casals 6-3, 7-6, while No. 2-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia came from behind to beat Paula Smith 6-2, 6-2. Australian Diane Fromholtz, No. 3 seed, had little trouble disposing of Diane Morrison 6-1, 6-1, and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, in last week's U.S. Open, had an equally comfortable victory over Glynis Coles of Britain 6-1, 6-2.

Other qualifiers included Leslie Allen, who beat Lee Duk Hee of South Korea 6-1, 6-2, and Sharon Walsh, who upset Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2.

### Tight LPGA race goes on

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The LPGA tour, featuring one of the closest money chases in years, shifts to the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club this weekend — the second annual — \$100,000 Portsmouth Classic.

Only \$2,272 separate current money leader and second-year pro Beth Daniel and JoAnne Carner, who is in fifth place. Between them are U.S. Women's Open champion Amy Alcott, Donna Caponi Young and Nancy Lopez Melton.

All five are entered in the tournament where first place is worth \$15,000. Alcott, the defending champion, is \$10,947 behind Daniel, the 1979 LPGA Rookie of the Year. Daniel broke an LPGA single-season money-winning record last Sunday by winning the World Series of Women's Golf and its \$46,500 first-place money. She has won \$198,542 this season.

### Richard may be released soon

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros' team physician said doctors may decide today when pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a life-threatening stroke, can be discharged from the hospital.

"We're going to have a meeting Thursday to determine when he'll be able to be released," Dr. Harold Brelsford told reporters before the Astros played the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night. Richard, who had a 10-4 record before collapsing during an Astrodomo workout July 30, underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital to remove a neck artery clot blocking the flow of blood to part of his brain. He has been hospitalized since. Richard recently has been allowed to make short trips from the hospital and, on Monday, visited with teammates at the home of Astros part owner Don Sanders.

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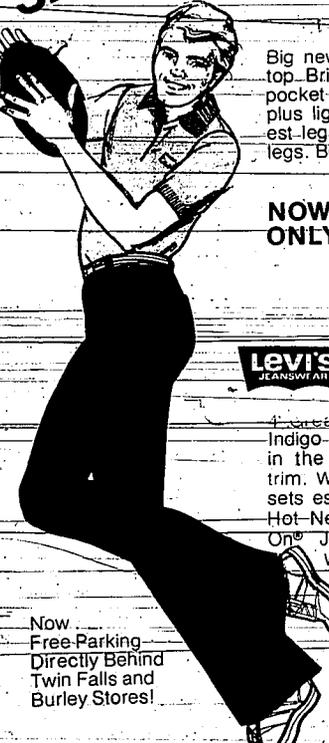


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**Levi's** *Movin' On* JEANS

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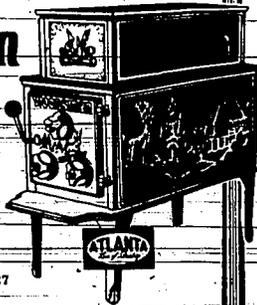
# Finishing Touch Specials!



"Warming American Homes Since 1889"

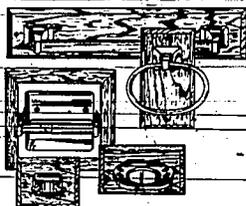
## WOODSMAN Wood Stove

A sure way to cut down on high heating costs! TRI-AIR® draft controls. Solid cast iron construction all American made, parts easily available. Decorative design details, efficient primary or secondary heat source.



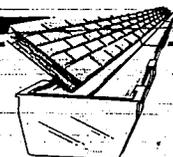
Reg. \$451.36 **\$361.00** Model 27

NEW!



## Oak & Brass Accessories

- D5024 24-inch towel bar **\$1739**
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- D5016 Towel Ring **\$1237**
- D5006 Soap dish with tray **\$799**



## Gazelle 12-Ft. Section Vinyl Gutter

Solid Vinyl. Can't rot or corrode. Easy to care for. Snaps together with "O" ring gasket.

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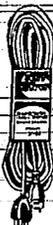


## Valley Single Lever Kitchen Faucet

Valley faucets offer years of drip-proof, trouble-free operation. Only one internal moving part.

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## 16/3 50-Ft. Outdoor Extension Cord



Molded ends, oil resistant cover, tough yet flexible. Built to last. UL listed.

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## Lutron Slide-Switch Lamp Dimmer

Eliminates need for 3-Way Bulbs. Exclusive Slide Control. Solid State...U.L. Listed. Saves Energy...Money...Bulbs. 300 watts.

Reg. 7.40

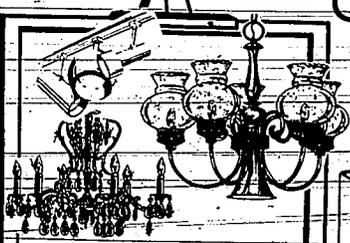


**\$6.49** TT300CB



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Over 500 light fixtures from which to choose. Look for red tags for additional in-store specials. Fluorescents and recessed excluded.

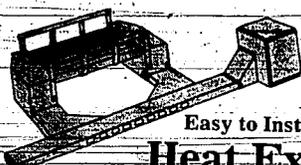
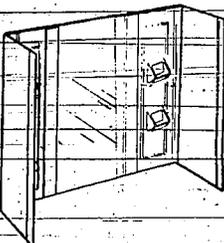
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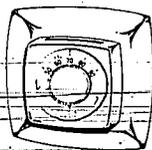
Reg. \$11.60 **\$6.95** Model M-15



## Robert Shaw- Replacement Deluxe Thermostat

Sealed-in-glass switch for reliability. Replaces round, vertical and horizontal models. With instructions.

Reg. \$12.70 **\$10.75** T20-1141



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molded casing cuts down vibrations  
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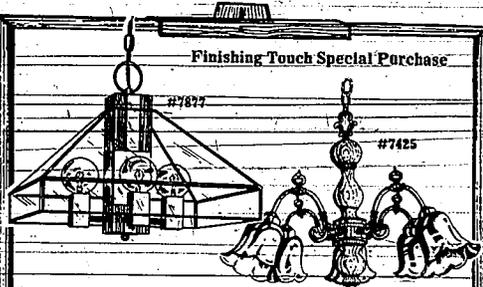
**\$8.95** #7163



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Your Choice **\$84.95** Models #7425 #7877



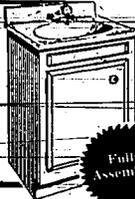
17x20 White and Gold

## Bath Vanity **\$23.88**

Reg. 29.95

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

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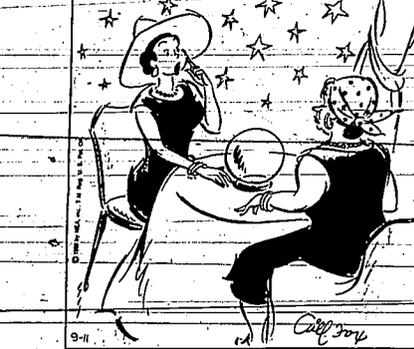
**20541 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Thursday, the 23rd day of January, 1981, the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the east front door of the Twin Falls Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned, TITLE EAST, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell by public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the property of the estate of the late Mrs. M. J. Turner, a property situated in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as described as follows, to-wit:

**PEARSON'S 2ND SUB-DIVISION**, according to 1127 of the plat recorded in Book 5 of the Public Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession of or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and the proceeds of said sale, conferred in the deed of Trust executed by the said Mrs. Turner, as Grantor, to TITLE EAST, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the **COMPAN BANK**, as secured March 8, 1979, in the amount of \$10,000.00, as instrument recorded in Book 5 of the Public Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The details for which this Grantor, **TODD A. CORDELL**, as Trustee, is authorized to execute the same under the terms of said deed of Trust are set forth in the instrument recorded thereby as follows:

1. **1979-1980** - \$1,000.00  
 2. **1980-1981** - \$1,000.00  
 3. **1981-1982** - \$1,000.00  
 4. **1982-1983** - \$1,000.00  
 5. **1983-1984** - \$1,000.00  
 6. **1984-1985** - \$1,000.00  
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 9. **1987-1988** - \$1,000.00  
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 35. **2013-2014** - \$1,000.00  
 36. **2014-2015** - \$1,000.00  
 37. **2015-2016** - \$1,000.00  
 38. **2016-2017** - \$1,000.00  
 39. **2017-2018** - \$1,000.00  
 40. **2018-2019** - \$1,000.00  
 41. **2019-2020** - \$1,000.00  
 42. **2020-2021** - \$1,000.00  
 43. **2021-2022** - \$1,000.00  
 44. **2022-2023** - \$1,000.00  
 45. **2023-2024** - \$1,000.00  
 46. **2024-2025** - \$1,000.00  
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 76. **2054-2055** - \$1,000.00  
 77. **2055-2056** - \$1,000.00  
 78. **2056-2057** - \$1,000.00  
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SIDE-GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I just remembered, I left a roast in the oven. How's it doing?"

038 Business Property BEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON THE MARKET... 045 Mobile Homes For Sale... 051 Uniform Houses For Rent...

051 Uniform Houses For Rent NICELY decorated 2 bdrm carpet, drapes, oven, frig, garage... 052 Firm, Apt. & Duplexes... 054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes... 056 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes...

057 Rooms For Rent KITCHEN & bath privileges... 058 Office & Business Rental... 059 Rooms For Rent... 060 Rooms For Rent...

061 Uniform Houses For Rent ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 2 bath fireplace, near cottage... 062 Firm, Apt. & Duplexes... 064 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes... 066 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes...

067 Rooms For Rent SLEEPING room apartment... 068 Office & Business Rental... 069 Rooms For Rent... 070 Rooms For Rent...

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# The West

## Computer slows primary results

Utah's first experience a fiasco

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County's first experience with computerized voting turned into a night-long fiasco Tuesday.

The electronic device refused to provide a printout of primary election results — making it impossible to determine the outcomes of races for Utah attorney general and U.S. Senate nominations.

Candidates in the two important statewide contests were left in the lurch when the computer broke down before counting 80 percent of Salt Lake County's votes. The county contains one-third of Utah's electorate.

When technicians were unable to repair the computer, election officials finally threw up their arms about 3:30 a.m., and told reporters, candidates and campaigners that final results would not be available until after 8 a.m.

The machines were intended to revolutionize the normally slow process of hand counting ballots from the county's 694 precincts. Voters used a stylus to punch computer cards, the cards were translated onto a long tape, and the tape was fed into the computer to obtain a printout of results.

But the computer at Utah Elected Service headquarters repeatedly refused to accept the tape. By the early morning hours Wednesday only 10 percent of the county votes had been processed. Then the device in Salt Lake City shut down completely and UES officials said even some of

those early county returns were in error.

The computer's failure was especially grueling for Republican attorney general candidates David Wilkinson and Robert Hansen, and for Democratic senatorial hopefuls Stephen Dirks and Dan Berman. Wilkinson and incumbent Hansen were locked in a dead heat with 68 percent of the vote — tabulated statewide. Wilkinson had a slim 394-vote lead, winning 31,283 ballots compared to Hansen's 30,989.

Dirks, mayor of Ogden, Utah, jumped out to a substantial 61 to 39 percent margin early in the night. But most of that gain came from Democratic loyalists in his home territory of Weber County. The gap closed sharply when early returns from Salt Lake County showed voters there preferred lawyer Berman by an almost 3:2 edge.

With 1,224 of Utah's 1,790 precincts reporting, Dirks had 56 percent of the vote to Berman's 44 percent. Vote totals gave Dirks 22,769 ballots and Berman 17,428. And Berman was outpolling Dirks in the six counties reporting incomplete results.

State Sen. Moroni Jensen, D-Salt Lake, appeared successful in his fight for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor. Jensen's lead scarcely wavered all night, with 57 percent of the voters preferring him to Weber County Commissioner Douglas Hunt. Jensen received 22,177 votes to Hunt's 16,712 with more than 500 precincts uncounted.

## Investigators search for bombing clues

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Federal investigators Wednesday questioned airport workers for clues in a bomb explosion that injured two cargo handlers unloading a United Airlines 727 jetliner at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

Robert Days, 41, and Allan Wright, 45, told FBI agents that the bomb was in a small cardboard box that they were unloading Tuesday morning from the belly of the plane.

The jetliner had landed minutes earlier from Seattle and Portland and most of the 40 passengers were in the terminal when the bomb went off. The blast knocked Days and Wright off their feet but they escaped serious injury.

There was no advance warning, and no one claimed responsibility for placing the bomb on the aircraft. The only evidence consisted of pieces of plastic sheeting and damaged luggage.

The FBI refused to say whether the bomb was intended to explode in flight and if it had a time-activated detonator.

"We're not discussing the makeup of the device," said FBI special agent Dick Kohler. "But this was a device specifically designed to explode."

He said investigators in Seattle, Portland and Sacramento were trying to trace the box, "examining evidence, interviewing individuals who may have some responsibility for

things that go on board airplanes." Passenger Barbara Hollingsworth of Glenview, Ill., said FBI agents also asked passengers if they had "any special insurance."

FBI agent Tom Griffin said: "Our best guess is that the box came from Seattle. But it was pretty well destroyed, and until we're able to piece all parts together we can't really tell."

Apparently none of the baggage loaded into the plane's cargo holds in Seattle and Portland was screened. United Airlines spokesman Adrian Delfino said passenger baggage carried in the cargo hold is not routinely examined.

Because the cargo doors were open, it was difficult to determine the force of the blast and there was only slight damage to the aircraft, which was later flown to UAL's maintenance center near San Francisco.

At the airport, officials could only guess about what might have happened had the bomb exploded in flight.

"In my opinion, no, I do not think it would have caused failure of flight," said Sacramento County Airports Director George McLaughlin. "It probably would have scared a few people though."

But airline employee Frank Besso said after examining the plane, "If they'd been in flight when it went off, it would have been all over."

## Kennecott settles

### Said to copper ore rolling as strikers return

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The first ore rolled out of Kennecott's open pit copper mine near Salt Lake City in the early-morning darkness Wednesday as hundreds of workers went back to their jobs following a 71-day strike.

Kennecott Minerals Co. spokesman Bob Alkire said 80 to 85 percent of the idled workers were back at work Wednesday afternoon, with a full labor force expected to be in place by Thursday.

The strike, the longest Kennecott walkout in 13 years, ended Tuesday when union machines in Utah accepted a contract offer. Workers in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Maryland and Utah had stayed on strike until all local unions accepted contracts.

United Steel Workers of America

spokesman Cass Alvin said the Kennecott settlement "puts pressure on other firms to settle with us." The steel workers union is the principle bargaining unit for all talks with copper producers.

Union officials said the new pact runs through June 30, 1983, and provides across-the-board wage increases and improvements in pension and insurance benefits. Under the new agreement, the average Kennecott employee will receive an hourly wage of about \$14.20 in 1983. That represents a \$3-per-hour increase over the average wage paid prior to the walkout.

Alkire said although Kennecott began calling worker back immediately, actual copper production from the furnaces is still several days away.

## Spokane entrepreneurs find way to sell DMSO legally

SPOKANE (UPI) — A pair of Wenatchee Wash. men are selling the drug DMSO on the streets, advertising it as solvent-degreaser.

Jim DeLancy and his partner Mike Mast said they had sold about 20 small plastic bottles of dimethyl sulfoxide for \$25.50 each since setting up business out of the trunk of their car Monday, which is a solvent degreaser, is better known as a valuable treatment for chronic pain sufferers. Arthritis patients and persons with

sprains have sworn by the stuff, which has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for that purpose.

Sales are legal in Oregon for medicinal purposes, but not in Washington. FDA official Terry Conder said if the couple continued to sell the drug as a degreaser, there "isn't much we can do about it."

He cautioned the public against using DMSO as a drug because evidence is in on its safety.

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## Former cowboy debunks its romance

### Stevens is oldest Lincoln resident

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Being a cowboy isn't nearly as romantic as it sounds.

Walter Stevens, 98, claims title to the oldest resident of Lincoln County, knows this is true from hard experience.

"It's a hard job," he said, "I was glad when I could do something else."

Stevens started out herding cows as a young boy — he doesn't recall exactly his age, but because he was part of a big family and times were hard, it was not at all unusual that he was "working out" by the time he was 10 years old.

Born July 18, 1892, in Holden, Utah, he moved to Fruitland, N.M., with his family when he was 3 months old. But the family soon settled at Bluff, on the Utah-Arizona line, where he grew up. Stevens said the settlement developed because it was the site of the Hole in the Rock on the Colorado River, the only spot where the river could be crossed in that area.

His job was to go out and round up the cows, driving them into pens at night. After the cows were milked in the morning and run out, he would put the calves in a separate place. For the young boy "received" no money, but was given room, board and clothing.

When he was 12 his boss, Willard Butt, for whom he worked until he was 25 years old and left on a mission for the LDS church, put him in charge of a large herd of white face cows on ground where Blanding, Utah, now stands.

Stevens said his boss "never gave him a cent of money" but nevertheless was a good employer, letting him take calves and colts to build up his own herd.

"Twice a year, in the spring and fall, when the stock was rounded up I'd say, 'Put my brand on that calf' and the boss would," Stevens recalled.

Indians still occasionally put in an appearance, but again, contrary to the mythical "Western" pattern, they caused little trouble as far as young Stevens was concerned.

The only incident he remembers about them was that once two Indians wanted to borrow his horse to assist them in searching for their own horses which they were unable to catch. When the young cowboy refused, they proceeded to take his mount by force, promising to bring it back.

The horse was returned, but he had been badly treated.

"The Indians about ran him to death," Stevens said.

Like all cowboys Stevens also broke wild horses. As he got older and needed cash, Butt would pay him \$20 for breaking the horses when they could be sold for \$100. Stevens also could sell the cattle which had his brand, so he always "had plenty of money."

Mr. Butt also owned a sawmill at Bluff and when Stevens was still a young boy gave him opportunity to work there. Stevens also drove freight wagons for his kindly employer with whom he also made his home through his young years.

By the time he was ready to start out on his own he had 10 or 15 saddle horses "as good as any in the country" and some 100 head of cattle.

After completing his mission for his church in the Midwest, Stevens married Grace Crowther in 1909. He had met her earlier while briefly attending Brigham Young University.

She was from the Richfield area and did not like the country in southern Utah, which he admits gets pretty hot in the summer.

So they "worked out" and in the fall of 1910 they moved to Provo where his father-in-law was part owner of a coal yard.

Stevens started working for him and for the first time in his life "started to make a little money." He delivered coal with horses for several years.

Using the money from the sale of his horses and cattle, he acquired part interest in the coal business. But within a few years the business was sold and he had to seek another way to make a living. He worked in the mines at Bingham, Utah, briefly.

Then he heard about new land opening up on the Richfield tract, so in 1912 the Stevens family came to the Richfield area where he purchased a farm in the Marley district west of town.

He said in those days "one person couldn't farm nearly as much land as is now possible with modern equipment, but with increased technology individuals were able to increase their holdings."

So there are now only about half as many people on the land here as there were when we came," the longtime resident said.

The land he purchased in the Marley area, which has been in the Stevens family for more than six decades, is now farmed by his son, Grant.

Stevens was active in his church all his life, serving as president of the Marley branch of ward which operated until 1920 before merging with the Richfield ward. Over the years he held many other positions.

Mrs. Stevens died in 1930. After another marriage which ended in divorce, he married Cora Sweet, a Richfield widow with eight children, in 1940.

When Stevens was 85 years old he lost most of his sight, although he says he can see "a little bit about him." His hearing is muffled, but his mind is clear.

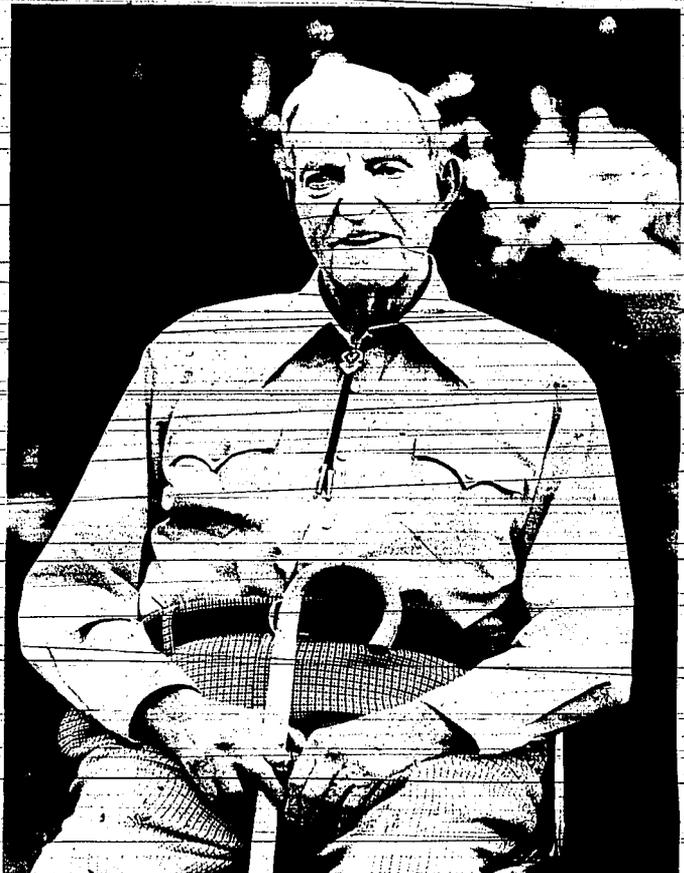
Reminiscent about his colorful sounding early days, Stevens emphasized that he "was glad to get out of cowboying."

"It was a hard life and I got out at the right time," he said, adding that a few years later the white settlers in southern Utah did have trouble with Indians and worse, a hard winter killed much of their livestock, wiping most of them out financially.

Since selling his farm to his son in 1957, Stevens and wife, who is 10 years younger, moved into Richfield where they are able to continue to live in their own home with the help of their combined large family.

Stevens has seven children, including Frank Stevens of Othello, Wash., Lucille Bickett of Gooding, Ruth Cottingham of Burley, Fay Wright of Twin Falls, David Stevens of Tempe, Ariz., Helen Pugmire of Calistoga, Calif., and Grant Stevens of Richfield. He also has one brother, Albert Stevens, of Twin Falls. They are the only two left of seven brothers and sisters.

The ex-cowboy is looking forward to reaching his own centennial mark. Last summer returned to Bluff to participate in the centennial celebration of his home town.



Longtime Richfield area resident Walter Stevens, 98, was 'working out' as a lad of 10 years

## Medicare will help pay for approved ambulance transportation

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** While recuperating from a severe illness, I had to stay in a skilled nursing home for two weeks. This was for medical reasons, and Medicare helped cover the cost. However, during that two weeks, I had to be taken by ambulance back to the hospital for tests and treatment. I did not send a claim to Medicare for the cost of the ambulance service. My wife says that she thinks Medicare will cover this. I didn't think they would. What do you say? N.C.

**ANSWER:** Yes, Medicare Medical Insurance (Part "B" of Medicare) will help pay for ambulance transportation by an approved ambulance service to a hospital or skilled-nursing facility only when (1) transportation by other means could endanger the

### Heartline

patient's health, and (2) the ambulance, its equipment and personnel meet Medicare requirements. Medical insurance will only pay the reasonable charges for transportation to the nearest facility equipped to provide the services you need.

Transportation under these conditions also applies when being transported from hospital to hospital or skilled nursing facility to your home.

Heartline's Guide to Medicare contains most of the information you will need concerning Medicare coverage. It is easy to understand and in question and answer form. To order, send one dollar and seventy-five cents to Heartline, Dept. M, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

**HEARTLINE:** I have a friend who

is known to be a "story-teller." His latest "whopper" is about a friend that bought a \$100,000 mobile home. I know that mobile homes are larger and more expensive nowadays, but I can't believe \$100,000 for a mobile home. Can you tell me if this is true? W.R.

**ANSWER:** Believe it. We found a manufacturer in Riverside, Calif., that makes mobile homes that retail in the price range of \$100,000.

This mobile home, which is better described as manufactured housing, has 2,000 square feet, three bedrooms, two baths, brick facing, shake roofs, fireplaces, and are carpeted and draped. This is no similarity to old-style mobile homes. These manufactured homes can be erected in a day and a half.

If you are considering the purchase

of a mobile home, don't panic. The average cost of a mobile home is still in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 price range.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a senior citizen, age 71. I have been walking with a cane for many years because of arthritis in my leg. My limp is getting much worse and at times I am slightly off-balance. My doctor has mentioned his concern that I could very easily lose my balance completely and take a fall. He said he is especially concerned about my being able to safely get around this winter when it is icy. He suggested that I purchase a walker which, because it has four legs and each leg is rubber-tipped, would grip surfaces better and give me more stable support.

I have on a fixed income but could afford to spend a little now if it could keep me from having to spend a lot more if I should fall and hurt myself. I have looked at the prices of several walkers and know that I cannot afford to pay the full price. Then I remembered that I have Medicare, and wonder if it will pay some of the cost of the walker. So, please let me know how much it will pay. W.F.  
**Medicare Part "B" Medical Insur-**

ance) will help by paying 80 percent of the reasonable charges for the walker. This does not mean that it will pay 80 percent of the full cost of the walker, so, for the sake of your budget, do not count on being reimbursed for 80 percent of the actual cost. They will pay 80 percent of what they feel are the reasonable charges.

There are things now and in the future that anyone on Medicare will need to know. Be prepared and knowledgeable about the program by ordering Heartline's guide to Medicare. To order, send \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

**HEARTLINE:** A friend of mine recently purchased a home with a VA guaranteed loan. He bought it directly from the owner; no real estate company or attorney was involved. Just a savings and loan company. I warned my friend that it was best to deal with an attorney or realty company to adequately protect both parties, but he is one who thinks he knows it all.

My "know-it-all" friend now owns a house that needs wiring, plumbing and a new roof. He saw an attorney who told him, "Too late." Another

"know-it-all" friend has advised him that the Veteran's Administration will make sure that a home bought by a veteran with a VA guaranteed loan is free of defects. He told him that this is wrong, but he will not listen to me. What do you say? G.K.

The Veteran's Administration does not have the legal authority to guarantee that a home is free of defects. The government guarantees the loan, but it cannot under the law guarantee the house.

**HEARTLINE:** I have a space heater that a friend says has been found to be defective. She believes it has been recalled by the company that produced it. Being a senior citizen on a fixed income, I cannot afford to buy a new one. How can I find out if this product has been recalled? S.C.

To receive information about recalled items, you can call the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline at (800) 638-5326. The commission will provide you with safety information on hundreds of types of products. Identify those that have been banned and/or recalled and tell you what steps to take with any recalled items you may have.

## He's corner druggist to biggest names in U.S.



Harry 'Doc' Dalinski was the druggist to whom John Kennedy turned for a heating pad

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
UPI National Reporter

WASHINGTON — The youngish-looking man asked the druggist for a \$1 loan to buy a cigar.

That was how the late President John F. Kennedy began fetching his short cigars — from Harry "Doc" Dalinski, corner druggist of Georgetown.

Then there was "the handsome older man" who asked Doc's wife if she would take his personal check in act of great faith in metropolitan America.

Mrs. Dalinski said she would have to see some identification and Chief Justice Warren Burger of the United States produced it.

years career of Doc Dalinski, for 44 years keeper of the corner drugstore on Wisconsin Street in Georgetown, the social capital of the capital.

All-American is served by corner druggists. Such shops are part of the education of almost every American. But Doc's place is somewhat different.

For example, he is the druggist to whom John Kennedy turned for a heating pad his first night in the White House. And Pierre Salinger, then Kennedy's press secretary, says more.

Early in the Kennedy administration, the president summoned Salinger to the Oval Office and said he wanted 1,500 of his little Cuban cigars.

according to Salinger, then pulled from his desk top drawer and signed a proclamation banning the import of Cuban cigars into the United States.

Most of Doc's business is prescription filling. The rest of the store is crammed with the cosmetics, lotions, eyeglass cleaners and other wares of druggists, stacked as neatly as Oliver McGee's closet of radio fans. But one area in the jumble is pristine.

Shiny and speckless, air controlled and arranged as well as a Marine Corps drill team are the display cases of cigars. Doc carries more than 124 brands. He also stocks for the puffery of Georgetown, a neighborhood of red brick and ivy splendor, some 100 brands of domestic and foreign cigarettes.

Here are English Craven A's, German Hote-Haendels plus smokes from Russia, Romania, Egypt, Indonesia, Finland and the rest of the world known to the diplomats, reporters and also-ran world-travelers who make their base in Georgetown.

# Weddings

## Totorica-Rebich

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Josephine Totorica of Mountain Home and Larry Rebich, formerly of Glenns Ferry, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 22.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Totorica of Mountain Home and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rebich of Poastello, formerly of Glenns Ferry.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Mountain Home Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long sleeve nylon gown accented with seed pearls. She carried a bridal corsage of roses, carnations, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Carmen Griggs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Joanna Totorica, Cindy Wolfe and Carol Jamieson were bridesmaids. Carmen Knox was flower girl. Thomas Totorica, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

James Beard was best man. Brett Delamore, Lynn Knudson and Mike Raub were groomsmen.

Noelene Hawley provided the organ music accompanied by Ted Totorica, cousin of the bride, and Kelly Pitt. Scripture verses were read by Ben Berriochoa.

A reception at the Good Council Hall followed the ceremony.

The cake was made and decorated by Nina Killen and served by Teresa Carrie and Dawn Hiller. Rita Aguirre was in charge of serving the refreshments.

Rosa Mori-Totorica was guest book attendant. Marcel Kopp was in charge of the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Mountain Home High School, and is a senior at Boise State University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, works at Sawtooth Lumber Co. in Mountain Home.

## Shelf lining as substitute

Scraps of self-adhering shelf lining can be substituted for masking tape when you run out of the tape in the middle of a painting job. After cutting it into strips, position the material where it's wanted and use a sheet of newspaper under a portion of it away from the edge to be painted, making it easy to remove the "masking tape" later.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL W. SKEEN



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN WHITEHEAD

## Abernathy-Skeen

**TWIN FALLS** — Carrie Lynn Abernathy and Russell W. Skeen, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 25.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Twin Falls Christian Center with Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Abernathy and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Skeen, all of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown with long tapered bell sleeves and chapel train. She wore a camelot headpiece of chantilly lace holding a fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of bouquet of roses, silk roses and baby's breath.

Rusan Galley was maid of honor. June Abernathy was bridesmaid. Crystal Skeen, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Gary Mueller was best man. Chuck Plumb was groomsmen. Michael

Skeen, brother of the bridegroom, and John McClure, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. Jeff Skeen, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Mary Jo Skeen was guest book attendant at the reception which followed.

Helenita Skeen and Paige Pruett were in charge of the gifts with the assistance of Michael Slarry and Vern Skeen.

Shirley Slarry and Patty Pruett cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake. Sheryl Doughty served coffee and punch.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple resides in Twin Falls where she is employed at Ann's Hallmark, and he is employed at Albertson's.

## Stoker-Whitehead

**BUHL** — Shari Lynn Stoker, formerly of Buhl, and Kevin Jay Whitehead of Ogden, Utah, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 21.

The ceremony was held in the Ogden LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoker of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Whitehead of Ogden.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon with a cape collar, cumberbund waist and a full skirt. Her bridal-hat-with-veil was designed and made by her sister. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Karen Stoker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Dibble, Laurie O'Brian, Kim Jones and Susan Morris, sister of the bridegroom.

Murray Whitehead, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Randy Stoker, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Craig Whitehead, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

A garden open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents Aug. 21. Lori Totsam, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

A reception was held at the Buhl LDS Church on Aug. 22.

Dorothy and Lynn Montgomery, Lorraine Baggett and Joanne Stubbs served refreshments and the cake. Assisting were Carrie and Sandra Baggett and Stacy Morlan.

Summer Morris, niece of the bridegroom, and Angie Wade carried gifts. Gifts were opened by Carol Stoker and Laura Jaynes, sisters of the bride.

Karen Stoker, sister of the bride, and Becky Ashby made the table decorations.

Guitar music was provided by Kevin Price. Participating in the program were Karen Stoker and Ellen Dibble who sang. Laura Jaynes who read a poem and Becky Ash, who gave a reading.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoker and Freda Kester.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle and Canada, the couple resides in Logan, where he will be going to school to obtain an electrical engineering degree. She is employed at ZCMI.

## Pruett-Case

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Janet Pruett and Franklin Case exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18.

The ceremony was held in the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Bryant officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett and the bridegroom is the son of Lee Case and Mrs. Cora Phillips.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of nylon organza with long sleeves. She wore a Juliet cap attached to a floor length veil. Her corsage was white daisies and pink roses.

Laurie Grey was maid of honor. Mrs. Jack Lisle and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, sisters of the bride, were other attendants. Karl Trail, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

David Case, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Paul Korn and Edward Titus were ushers, and Clay Lisle, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Lori Trail, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter and Mrs. Paul Shrum was organist, accompanying Joanne

Viner, who was soloist. A reception and buffet supper were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail, grandparents of the bride.

The cake was made and decorated by the mother of the bride. Serving at the bridal table were Mrs. Max Clark and Mrs. William Trail, aunts of the bride.

Angie Anderson was guest book attendant. Mrs. Jaon Brooks and Mrs. Walter Trail, aunts of the bride, arranged the gifts.

Following a wedding trip to the Featherhills area, the couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene, where he is employed. The bride is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, will attend North Idaho College.

## Daily recipe

Candace Christensen  
1317 Elizabeth Boulevard

### LEFT BANK LOAF

1 loaf French bread or sour dough bread, unsliced  
1 cube butter or margarine, softened

1 package dry onion soup mix  
Split-bread-lengthwise in even

halves. In small bowl mix together soup mix and butter. Spread half of this mixture on each half of bread, thinly covering each half completely. Place halves together and slice into 8-10 pieces. Keeping loaf together, wrap in foil and bake in preheated 475 degree oven for 20 minutes then serve. May be reheated.

## Standouts

**Arnold L. Fairchild**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fairchild of Twin Falls, has been awarded a Zeigler Education Foundation scholarship at the University of Idaho. Fairchild is a senior metallurgical engineering major.

**Carol Seddon**, daughter of Frances Seddon of Filer, and assistant professor of medical record science at Boise State University, has been selected to serve on the Council of Education for the American Medical Record Association for 1980-83.

She will also serve as one of Idaho's delegates to the national convention of the American Record Association in Chicago this fall.

**Brenda Dewey** of Twin Falls and **Gwen Powell** of Hansen both have pledged the Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

**Cindy Burke** of Gooding has been pledged to sorority Alpha Chi Omega at Idaho State University. **Glenora Forthum** of Burley has pledged Gamma Phi Beta, also at ISU.

**Nancy E. Nienhula** of Twin Falls recently completed graduate degree requirements for the 1980 Summer Session from Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill. She is credited with a master of science degree.

## Count calories

Anyone on a diet knows the importance of counting every calorie. If you're watching your waistline, look to eggs to help make meals that are high in important nutrients, but low in calories.

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# Divorce, often phony, soaring in Soviet Union

By DUSKO DODER  
©The Washington Post

**MOSCOW**—The idea that the Soviet Union is an exceptionally conservative society, in which changes take place at a snail's pace if at all, is one to which most experts tend to subscribe.

The conservatism of the place, its authoritarian quality, and apparently venerable symbols of Kremlin power all seem to produce a melancholy notion of time standing still.

World War II is still the subject of daily radio and television shows, and of films and books. It is presented as one of the watersheds—sometimes the only watershed—of human history, as though nothing has happened since.

Yet the current public debate on the institution of marriage and the role of women reveals not only a generational change but also deeper social and economic problems of this increasingly complex society.

The fact that one in every three marriages in the Soviet Union is ending in divorce within a year suggests something new and unanticipated about Soviet women in contrast to their parents who had that began with Adam.

Another equally interesting statistical detail shows that at least one in five of all divorces in this country is phony with partners seeking to obtain economic or other benefits while continuing to live together.

Such manipulation of marriage, once the source of stability in Russian

life, reflects growing consumer expectations and pressures in a centralized economy that somehow despite great material wealth is incapable of satisfying the needs of the population.

The soaring divorce rate among the newlyweds is a cause of considerable official concern. With the population growth almost down to zero, the family is needed not only as a basic unit in a stable society but also to care for children.

But there is a beginning here of a feminist mood: despite the fact that the country's political and social life remains male-dominated. The new Soviet woman is far better educated and far more career-conscious than her mother. She is far less willing to put up with the strong tradition of male chauvinism in Russian life.

The Russian male, in turn, has entered public polemics about the subject with letters and articles that dispute the enduring assumption of male superiority which lingers in folk sayings such as, "A wife is not a jug—she won't crack if you whack her," or, "A dog is wiser than a woman—he won't bark at his master."

One Moscow newspaper printed an article recently written by V. Petrovski. He had come to the conclusion, he said, that divorce is "economically advantageous" for women.

They keep the children and receive about 50 rubles (\$68) a month alimony from the state for each child. "By disposing of the husband," he added, "she has less domestic chores to do."

Another writer explained his divorce in terms of his wife having "turned my home into an office, constantly writing or reading or

conducting business over the telephone—she had no time to cook and shop."

Yet another writer added this clincher to a similar argument: "I came to the point where my son had to do the shopping."

It is a part of Russian tradition that housework is regarded as demeaning to their manly self and bring up their children.

There have been no passionate feminist responses to these and similar statements. Officially, women enjoy full equality here. In practice they have to maintain the household, mind the children, wait in lines to buy food—and hold a job. The latter has become essential to maintaining living standards.

The phony divorces involve both younger and older couples. One newspaper recently cited the following example: A couple married for more than 30 years were told that their home would be razed to make way for urban development. They were offered a small two-room apartment. Their daughter was to be given an efficiency apartment.

The couple immediately filed for divorce. Once the marriage was legally dissolved, each was eligible for separate accommodations. After some complex maneuverings—and exchanges of apartments, they wound up a happy family again—in a large apartment.

The phony divorce is a device to obtain apartments or to gain residence permits—A student from Siberia, for example, after completing his or her education in Moscow, must leave the city unless he or she has residence papers. The easiest and quickest way is to find a colleague, get

married, obtain residence papers and get divorced—as if nothing had happened.

But in most cases, the device is used to improve the couple's economic lot. The husband and wife claim irreconcilable differences, have their marriage dissolved, then continue to live normal lives and bring up their children.

One of the main reasons for divorces, apart from increasing assertiveness of women, is the problem of drinking that is widespread among the males. Ads in the lonely-hearts style almost invariably refer to the issue. "Interesting brunette, engineer, physician, wants to meet a person willing to start a family. Anyone given

to drink should not bother to make contact," reads a typical ad. A man who described himself as having "solid character, non-drinker" wants to meet his future wife, "no children, not older than 27." The lonely-hearts columns in themselves are an innovation that reflects the increased problem of loneliness and family stability.

## Longtime boat builder making final one, but he'll keep fishing

**HARKERS ISLAND, N.C. (UPI)**—The early spring sun hung low above the sound, harshly illuminating the tent where 71-year-old Earl Rose is building his 1,000th—and last—boat.

After a 52-year career constructing everything from 14-foot skiffs to 65-foot yachts, Rose's finale is in the form of a 39-foot commercial fishing vessel.

But Rose doesn't plan on retiring once he finishes the "Eloise" (named for a granddaughter) this summer. He said he will use the boat as a commercial fisherman, and stay in that job until he dies.

"I hope when I pass on and go over I'll be aboard that boat," he said with a laugh. "I've never looked forward to retirement... I don't want no easy life. I only deserve what I work for."

The son of a whaler, Rose grew up on now-deserted Cape Lookout and on Harkers Island. He never attended school past the fourth grade and never had electricity in his home until he was in his 50s.

By the time he was 15, Rose was laboring on a tugboat in Chesapeake Bay. But then the Depression hit, forcing him to return to Harkers Island and build boats for \$1 a day.

During World War II he ran crews at Portsmouth, Va., sometimes working around the clock to repair crippled ships.

Rose said those years gave him a toughness that he claims isn't in people who grew up since World War II.

"The younger class of men is actually too lazy to earn a living," he said. "They've had too much of a gravy train. Before World War II, you take a boy like me. If I wanted something I had to work to get it."

"But since World War II the world turned over—changed. And now young men, young girls, get into automobiles. Their parents furnish them. They just have a ball. So the young men that you hire this day and time, they ain't worth nothin'. They don't know nothin' and they won't try to learn nothin'."

Rose started his own boat-building firm in 1946, working with a younger brother who stayed with him until he died last year. During those years he built all types of boats, including one that cost \$450,000.

Rose never advertised, but he said he never lacked for work because

people from as far away as Michigan, Massachusetts and Missouri came asking him to build boats.

"Each boat was its own advertisement," he said. He said he especially liked to design boats, coming up with variations on the Harkers Island boat design that is well-known along the Atlantic Seaboard.

He draws blueprints when a customer demands them, but for his "Eloise" the drawings are in his head. Rose said he will turn the business over to one of his two sons when he dies, although he wonders how long they'll be able to stand the work.

"Rose said there will be no fanfare, no champagne broken across the bow when the last boat, his "Eloise," is finished. "If there was champagne I'd probably drink it," he said.

## Druggist

Continued from Page C1

Georgetown is older than Washington, really. The capital swallowed it more than a century ago. The old Georgetown custom house is now a post office. The area always has been the home of the local gentry. In Jim Crow days—much of it became a black ghetto. Now that Washington is mostly a black-populated city, Georgetown is something of a white ghetto. Its inhabitants now include such as Atwill Harriman, Henry Kissinger, senators and congressmen; judges and the diplomats and reporters. And Doc is here.

He is in short sleeves and a white shirt with brown stripes and trousers only an establishment figure—a duke, a successful revolutionary on a corner druggist—would wear in such rumpled fashion. Doc's voice is loud. He complains in Wagnerian tones about his assistants. They, the most junior-looking being there, two decades, judge his heart

and not his voice and hold his roaring to be purring.

"Doc's got the same customers since he opened. And he's got us and we've got him," said Wally Barragan behind the cash register. "He thinks he's a tiger; he's a kitty."

Doc also is a host. To suit his customers, he dally stocks out-of-town, even out-of-country newspapers. For Sunday morning newspaper buyers he sets out a pot, then an urn of coffee. Then some rolls. Then further cheese, and brie, and carmelent, bangles, lox and sauerkraut.

His customers always have included such as Myrna Loy, Gene Tierney, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Herb Lubok "the cartoonist" and such. And the evening began making Sunday morning at Doc's on a par with the evening Georgetown cocktail parties so detected by Richard Nixon, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. And Sunday morning at Doc's went on until recently. "One Sunday Art Buchwald and (Washington Post Editor) Ben Bradlee got me in a corner and gave me hell.

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Earl Rose, 71, is building his 1,000th—and last—boat



# Oldsters must make votes count

By LOU COTTIN  
 ©Newspaper Enterprise Association

The fall campaigns for the White House and Congress plus state and local offices in many areas are now under way. It's vital for us seniors to pick our candidates and to pick them carefully.

The platform planks on the aging may be the most significant documents to have come out of the political conventions. They make important reading for all senior citizens, and for those who will join our ranks during the next four years.

Call or visit local offices of the Republican and Democratic parties to request copies of these planks on the elderly. If the office doesn't have the material, ask where you can get it.

This is a key notice to both parties that we intend to vote in our own best interests, as do other sectors of the American electorate.

No matter what else we read about the candidates and the issues, the party planks on the aged should be studied with care.

In fact, activists among us should gather local seniors together to discuss and analyze what both political parties propose for us. What we learn should guide our hands when we vote.

Leaders of these meetings should not invite representatives of either party to attend.

Certainly there will be some senior citizens at these sessions who consider themselves Republicans. Others will think of themselves as Democrats. A third group will declare themselves independents.

Our aim will not be to change their party affiliations. What we will try to do is to arm brother and sister seniors to go out into the world and ask questions.

The politicos of all persuasions will hold meetings in our communities at which they will extol their parties and their platforms. It will be up to us to attend these meetings and raise the issues that concern us.

Our implication will be, "We'll vote for your candidate if your program and your candidate are in line with our needs as senior citizens."

Our demands will begin with an end to all forms of age discrimination against seniors.

We may ask for an end to all mandatory retirement.

We may insist that our Social Security income remain free from taxation and continue to be increased to keep pace with inflation.

We should demand that home health care be expanded and that nursing homes and adult homes be more effectively regulated.

We should challenge both parties on inequities against women, such as the penalties now paid by two-worker families in the Social Security system.

We should ask for adequate funding of energy assistance to the elderly.

We should demand solutions to the sub-standard housing of low-income seniors. We should seek protection from condominium converters for moderate and high-income seniors.

In short, we seniors must try to write our own ticket. We need to say to the parties and their candidates, "You vote for our needs and we'll vote for you."

Counting current and soon-to-be seniors, about 35 million votes are at stake. Let's make all of them count!

## More data is ordered about drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday ordered the makers of 10 drugs, including such widely prescribed brands as Valium, Librium and Darvon, to begin giving consumers printed advisories about their use and dangers.

Pharmacists, starting in mid-1981, will be required to hand out the leaflets whenever a prescription for one of the drugs is filled for the first time. The information also will be available in hospitals and nursing homes, and also will be printed in Spanish.

Wednesday's order is scaled down from an original proposal that would have required patient package leaflets for more than 300 drugs.

But Patricia Harris, secretary of Health and Human Services, told a news conference the 10 drugs selected for a three-year trial program are still significant because they represent 16 percent of all drugs prescribed.

The drugs involved are ampicillins; benzodiazepines (tranquilizers such as Valium, Librium and Tranexene); cimetidine, an ulcer treatment; clofibrate, used to treat elevated blood fat levels; digoxin, a heart drug; methoxsalen, for skin color problems; thiazides, diuretics for people with high blood pressure; phenytoin, for epilepsy; propoxyphene, the pain reliever most commonly sold as Darvon; and warfarin, an anti-coagulant used to prevent blood clots.

Darvon, a pain-killer that has been the object of considerable criticism and government scrutiny, will be accompanied by a leaflet warning about dependence and the danger of death from use with alcohol or other drugs. The final wording of all the leaflets remains to be worked out.

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# the Paris

# Valley happenings

## Early pregnancy class set

**TWIN FALLS** — An Early Pregnancy class will be held Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for expectant mothers up to five months pregnant and their interested husbands. The husbands will meet at the medical offices of Drs. Green and Mayer at 141 Morrison St.

An introduction to pregnancy, prenatal nutrition, comfort exercises; options in childbirth today and husband participation are discussed. The film "Great Expectations" will also be shown. The class is offered free-of-charge to all interested couples. The instructor will be Joani McFarlane and for more information, contact her at 423-4742.

## Historical Society tour Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The last trip of the year for the Twin Falls County Historical Society is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 14.

The tour will go to Jarbidge, Nev. The first stop will be at Three Creek where the old school built in the early 1900's now stands in a hayfield.

For additional information call 733-6941 or 733-6170.

## Rupert class scheduled

**RUPERT** — An Early Pregnancy Class is scheduled for Sept. 25 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

This class is designed for all expectant mothers in their first six months of pregnancy. Whether it's your first baby or your 10th, you'll enjoy the informative films, con-

dilution exercises and guidelines presented to help insure that you have a healthy, happy pregnancy.

Husbands or other support persons are welcome. No charge. Phone Jackie Cushing, R.N. (Prenatal Class Coordinator) to pre-register, at 436-6955.

## TOPS losers honored

**TWIN FALLS** — Top losers are announced by officers of TOPS ID-119.

For July the two top women lost a total of 22 1/2 pounds. Shelley James lost 10 pounds and Donna Whitten lost 11 1/2 pounds, both in a four-week period. Since the first of June both TOPS members have lost 10 and 11 weeks in a row which entitles them to the Cloud Nine awards. This award is

## Community classes listed

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County Community Education classes are announced for the fall schedule.

Complete schedules will be released within the next two weeks and brochures will be available in the Mini-Cassia area. Registration fees are from \$5 to \$20, and are to be paid the first night of each class.

Classes include: astronomy, ballet, baton, basic English brushup, cake decorating, candy making, crafts (which includes lapidary, string art, macramé, ceramics and tie-dye), creative writing, CPR drill, first aid, gymnastics, guitar, German, income tax records,

knitting, literature, men's exercise, pruning and spraying fruit trees and shrubs, retirement preparation, sign language, sim-nastics, Spanish (both adult and children classes), secretarial classes in typing, office machines, and bookkeeping, speech and drama for children, stained glass, tap dance, woodworking and picture framing.

The classes that are offered before October are the second year and over ballet classes (now in progress) and children's Spanish beginning Sept. 30.

For more information, call Rosemary Short at 436-4436.

# He's known as 'Catfish King'

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
© The Los Angeles Times



Catfish George Powers, 71, shows two of catches which have made him a legend in West

**NICE, Calif.** — Whenever 'Catfish' George Powers goes fishing on Clear Lake his boat is surrounded by a half dozen or so other boats.

They swarm around to watch him pull in the fish one after another. No one can figure out how Powers, 71, catches so many.

He caught more than 5,000 in 1975. He caught more than 3,000 last year. And he only fishes from his 11-foot boat two hours each day from 10 a.m. to noon and never on Saturdays and Sundays.

Powers is so good he is known by legions of fishermen as 'The Catfish King of the West Coast.'

Catfish George worked in a pencil factory for 43 years, then retired eight years ago and moved to Nice, a tiny resort on Clear Lake, 90 miles north of San Francisco.

Since retiring, Powers devotes most of his spare time to catfish. He catches catfish. He cleans and fillets catfish. He and his wife of 50 years, Carrie (Catin) Powers, eat catfish.

What the Powers do not eat they give to the mailman, the utility meter readers, the neighbors, neighbors, friends, relatives, to Catfish George's 88-year-old mother.

When he isn't catching catfish, Catfish is conducting catfish seminars from Santa Diego to Seattle.

He doesn't get paid. His transportation, lodging and meals are paid by the 243 Clear Lake resort owners who regard the fisherman as an attraction to the lake.

"I try to teach people how to catch and clean catfish," says Powers. "I mean, really clean catfish. Most people don't know how."

"Catfish are one of God's most precious gifts to mankind. Catfish are the best eating fish in the lakes and rivers of America. But you got to trim the stink out of catfish."

"Most people don't like catfish because of the stink. The stink is nothing but the blood. Get rid of the stink and you've got heaven in the frying pan."

Catfish George is always trying to inform people about catfish. He says it's his obligation. "It's my mission in my old age," he said.

"When boats gather around him on the lake, he tells the other fishermen and women what to do.

"Go dang it, I try. They listen. But they don't practice what they're listenin' to," said 'Catfish' George. He says he fishes with the line not the pole.

"I set the hook with the pole on light 60-metres line; then lay the pole down in the boat and fish with the line," he said.

"You have to think like a catfish. Catfish are smart. They're full of food in Clear Lake. There's more feed in the lake than they'll ever need. But like most of us catfish are greedy."

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# Grants to aid elders need 'bird dogging'

© 1980, The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — It amounts to little more than petty cash in the federal billfold: about \$40 million a year in grants and loans to help elderly poor people refurbish their rundown homes.

In the billion-dollar-a-day business of official Washington, several thousand individual grants of up to \$5,000 apiece for new plumbing, floorboards, windows and the like hardly seems to merit a second glance.

And that may be more of a problem than anyone realizes, according to preliminary results of a Senate investigation launched by the legislation of Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., ranking minority member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Agency, congressional and even criminal investigators tend to look at the big bucks, not the loose change the investigation suggests. But the evidence accumulated so far also suggests there is good money to be made off small grantsmanship, with little risk.

"People look at the million-dollar loans, not the \$5,000 ones," said David Rust, a minority staff member of the committee. "These programs may be so small and so scattered that no one really rides herd on them."

As a fiscal conservative from a small state, Domenici is partial to modest-scale programs without rigid national standards and big bureaucracies. But the probe thus far has led him to believe there has to be more bird-dogging of small programs possibly included in the legislative oversight effort aimed at the small programs of the big agencies.

Domenici himself was unaware of any difficulties with the program, set up under the Federal Home Administration as a result of 1974 Housing Act amendments, until he held some routine hearings on problems of the aging in rural northern New Mexico last April.

Amid other complaints, several elderly people told of shoddy, incomplete work paid for with their housing fixup money and related grants for weatherization and rehabilitation — a patchwork of several programs involving federal, state and local officials.

Staff members questioned them further, turning up allegations of fraud, nepotism, political favoritism, cover-ups, kick-backing and bureaucratic inertia in a whole network of relatively small-scale programs that have been built up over the years to improve the lives of elderly poor people.

The New Mexicans told of receiving multiple small grants — Department of Energy weatherization money, Farmers Home Administration farm funds, federal housing block grants, state housing assistance, thousands of dollars in all — that sometimes left their homes in worse condition than before. Fixtures were installed so poorly they didn't work, collapsing floors were covered with cheap linoleum, walls and ceilings were left unfinished.

One thing led to another, and now Domenici, with the cooperation of Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has launched a full-fledged probe with a specially hired investigator.

A hearing is planned for October in northern New Mexico, and Domenici is considering hearings in Washington to look into higher-level accountability for what Domenici describes as "at best... a very loose situation."

The FBI, bumping independently into similar complaints in New Mexico, also is investigating, according to Domenici aides.

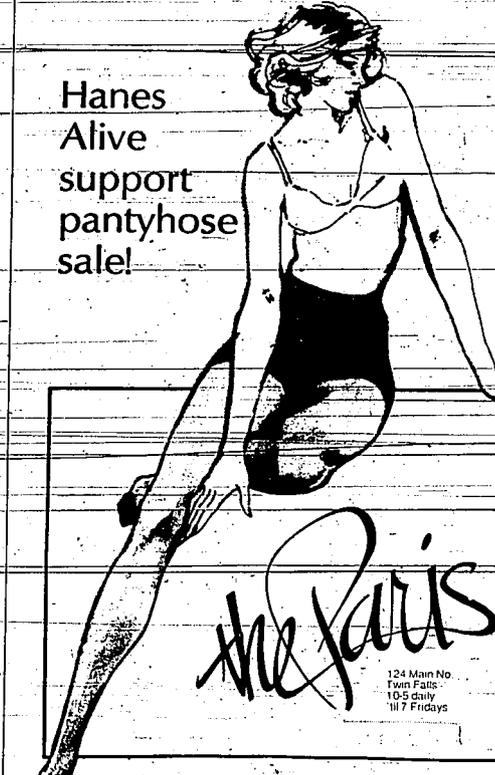
In a late-June report to the committee, the investigator, Martin LaVigne, found that Farmers Home Administration and local community action agencies' guidelines for awarding and evaluating grants were so loose they appear to be designed for misuse. He also found that quality and incomplete work by home improvement contractors, along with what he called evidence of nepotism in awarding contracts.

In the tentative draft of a new report, LaVigne added programs administered by the state housing authority and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to the list and said there was duplication of effort, poor coordination and even the use of money from one agency to cover up the failures of another. The possibility of actual fraud also exists, he said.

Moreover, he added, the opportunities for abuse are so great that the problem probably is not confined to New Mexico.

Auditing, where done, is good, he said, but the findings are mostly as they rise to the top within an agency, thereby reducing the prospects for internal reforms. Also, he quoted an auditor for the Department of Agriculture, which includes the Farmers Home Administration, as saying the department tends to pass over small programs in its auditing in favor of the bigger ones.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Chad Browning of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Jack H. Goeken Jr.

Goeken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Goeken Sr. of Denver, Colo.

Miss Browning is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Mole HI Reporting College in Lakewood, Colo. She is employed by Wyoming Reporting Service in Cheyenne.

Goeken is a graduate of North High School in Denver and is stationed at the Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne.

The couple plans an October wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Young of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to David G. Anderson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Anderson, also of Twin Falls. Miss Young is a 1975 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Commercial Credit Corporation here.

Anderson, also a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and Boise State University. He is manager of the One Hour Martinizing Cleaners in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis of Lake Park, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to John Vanderwalker of Twin Falls.

Vanderwalker is the son Norma Vanderwalker of Buhl and John Vanderwalker of Fort Collins, Colo. Miss Davis is currently employed as a respiratory therapist at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Vanderwalker is engaged in the management of an anaply in Buhl. An Oct. 25 wedding is planned.

For after school or weekend snacking, keep hard-cooked eggs on hand in your refrigerator. They provide plenty of vitamins and minerals, and high-quality protein, at a very low (only 80 per large egg) calorie cost.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Matlock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Rich L. Watson.

Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Sept. 18 wedding at the Twin Falls St. Edward's Catholic parish.

**Vegetables, eggs**

If your garden is yielding a bumper crop of tomatoes, corn or beans and your family is getting tired of vegetable side dishes, here's an idea to keep in mind. Combine the vegetables with eggs to make easy main dishes such as omelets, quiches, frittolas or skillet scrambles.

## At Wit's End

# She's encountered 'gridlock' frequently

By ERMA BOMBHECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I had never heard the expression "gridlock" before until the deputy commissioner of transportation used it recently in New York.

It's a term used to describe a condition where traffic comes to a complete standstill, becomes totally paralyzed and is unable to move anywhere.

He said he has been close to it but has never really seen it. I have. Lots of times.

The last time I encountered "gridlock" was when I was picking my clothes up at a rack concert. It was a terrifying experience. Nothing was moving in the entire parking lot. Everywhere you looked, car lights burned — their beams frozen as if they had been abandoned. No one spoke. We just sat there in silence, each one harboring his own private fears. Finally, I beat on the steering wheel and shouted, "I don't believe this! I'm going to die and still have a half a tank of gas! It's not fair!"

It was hours before the nightmare ended, but it gave me a chance to observe people during a traffic snarl.

Twenty percent of drivers in traffic jam subscribe to the theory, "Don't just sit there. Honk your horn." Some people have never heard what their horns sounds like. Not these drivers. They use it every time a light turns green — every time they pull into a driveway — every time a 97-year-old woman gets caught in the

intersection.

A good 38 percent of the horn-blowers are also hood-venters and trailblazers. They can't wait until "flam at 11" in their impatience to know what in the Sam Hill is going on and why they are inconvenienced, they will climb on top of the car hood. When their curiosity is not satisfied, they will pull out into the occupying lane, thus blocking all emergency vehicle routes.

Probably the most intriguing character at a "gridlock" are the less than 1/2 percent who slip into a phone booth, change into a T-shirt with a red S on it and start directing traffic. I'm convinced it's a fantasy for someone who always wanted the challenge of being a social director on the Titanic.

I read recently where there was a near gridlock condition at a large office building each morning when husbands dropped their wives off at work and snarled traffic with prolonged goodbye kisses. It's not that I don't believe the story. Let us just say I've seen husbands kiss their wives and most of them would plant one on from a moving commuter train.

But what the heck — if you have to die in snarled traffic, you might as well go with your motor running.

### 3-wheeled bicycles

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — One major air cargo company has announced it has turned to fleets of three-wheeled bikes to save time making deliveries in the heavy-traffic of major cities, and save fuel costs as well.

## Talk frankly to doctor

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
© Chicago Sun-Times

I have decided to speak out to my doctor.

He needs to be educated about what his patients want from him. I'm sure I will sound arrogant and presumptuous when I list the services and attentions I expect from him. He will probably get even with me by sticking me three or four times the next time he takes blood, but here goes!

1. I do not want to wait in the reception room for more than half an hour without the receptionist telling me the reason. I would much rather hear, "Doctor is just finishing the 17th hole, so why not finish your grocery shopping and be back in half an hour."

2. I do not want to be put in the examining room, stripped bare and left for a long time lying on a hard slab, shivering, covered only by a thin sheet. The doctor doesn't care that I am suffering from hypothermia, that my teeth are chattering and that I have goose pimples all over me, but I do: he is going to be delayed! Want a nice, cozy blanket thrown over me and a couple of good books nearby.

3. When I come into the office, I do not want to be told to give a urine sample which I just "gave" before I left home, making it impossible for me to give a donation so soon again.

4. I want the doctor to explain what he is listening for when he places his stethoscope on various parts of my anatomy. I want him to tell me what he hears. When he takes my blood pressure, I want him to tell me what it is and whether that is good or bad. I do not want him to write things in my file and close it up as if it were the deepest

secret between Washington and Moscow.

5. If it is very urgent, I do not want my doctor to take a phone call when he is examining me. Usually it is a patient who has become slightly hysterical thinking a pimple is a boil or tumor.

6. If, after my physical, my doctor and how to take any new medication. I want him not only to tell me, but to write it down in script I can read. He may not know my memory is good for only five minutes, but I do.

7. I want my doctor to be on my side and not the pharmacist's. Unless I am taking medication on a continuing basis, most prescriptions have enough pills left in the bottle to last through eternity. It hurts me and my pocket-book to throw out \$18 worth of unused medication.

8. If my doctor has sent me to the hospital or laboratory for tests, or he has made tests in his office that he has sent out for diagnosis, I want him or his secretary to phone me as soon as the results come back, even if it is in the middle of the night. My imagination and anxiety over the results of the tests have caused me to have palpitations.

9. Even though my doctor is an internist, I wish he would take care of more of me himself instead of sending me to a different mechanic (pardon, I mean a specialist) for each part of me that is ailing. I think it's too bad when my doctor sends me to a third-toenail-on-the-right-foot doctor when he could cut that toenail himself.

10. My next suggestion to my doctor is that he take on no more patients than he can comfortably handle.

## Technologies emerging for needs by year 2000

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Twenty percent of the nation's industrial energy needs in the year 2000 will be met by technologies that are only just emerging now, an energy-oriented publication forecasts.

The publication, "Energy User News," estimates the industrial demand for energy that year will be approximately \$33 quadrillion BTUs. Of the 20 percent from new sources, the journal predicts 11 percent will come from biomass, consisting mostly of wood and agricultural

waste; the remainder from cogeneration (the production of two forms of energy such as electricity and power) or clean from a single source, geothermal energy including solar; and other sources such as industrial heat pumps.

Two pessimistic forecasts from the journal — the contribution of solar energy by the year 2000 will be "negligible" and the United States will not be energy self-sufficient even by 2020.

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# 81-year-old radio operator called collector of countries

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — He is the grand old ham of amateur radio. For the past quarter of a century, 81-year-old Don Wallace, better known as "W6AM," has been champion "collector of countries" among worldwide DXers (long distance amateur radio operators). "It's like being a world champion golfer for 25 years or the world's top runner for that long," the octogenarian said proudly. "Wallace has talked to people in more countries since 1955 than any other ham radio operator: 365 places classified as nations by just one of the American Radio Relay League. "I have been able to talk to more countries than any other radio

operator because of my antennas." The sprightly old-timer, who has been on the air 71 years, got interested in amateur radio as a 10-year-old in Long Beach, Calif., in 1909. His 24-acre estate on the top of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, called the Wallace Radio Ranch, is dotted with 61 poles, each 75 to 100 feet high and strung with 1,000-foot-long lateral antennas. Despite his age, Wallace climbs the towers to do the necessary maintenance. The grand old ham is on the air talking to other amateur radio operators in the far-flung corners of the earth seven days a week. One day he was heard talking to KOMUS, Melurdo Sound in Antarctica; ZZAP, Saudi Arabia; UDE6KW, Azerbaijan, Soviet Union and two amateur stations in

New Zealand. The conversations were about radio sets. "Why didn't you ask that Russian how the Afghanistan invasion is progressing?" Wallace was asked. He replied: "Amateur radio operators have a code of ethics. We never talk politics or religion." He was 20 when President Woodrow Wilson named him chief radio operator for the Versailles Peace Treaty after World War I, dispatching daily presidential messages from France. When Herbert Hoover was U.S. secretary of commerce, he presented Wallace with a silver cup for operating "the best all-around amateur radio station in 1923." When Hoover became president, his son Herbert Jr. elicited his Morse code key every Tuesday from the White House to Wallace's radio station in Southern California.

Wallace's home is full of trophies, plaques and citations honoring him for his achievements in amateur radio. One trophy salutes him for talking to a record 850 different amateur radio station operators in one 24-hour period. He was a wireless operator and ship's radio officer for several summers beginning at age 14. During World War I, Wallace was a radio man on a submarine. He has traveled to 80 nations to transmit radio messages and visit with ham operators. "Clicking the key and talking to radio hams everywhere in the world is just as exciting to me today as it was when I was a kid," he said. "The world is really our cup of tea."

## Restrictions hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for the lead industry claims that proposed government restrictions on the use of lead in gasoline would force the United States to import \$730 million worth more of foreign oil in order to maintain present levels of gasoline production. Werner T. Meyer, president of the Lead Industries Association, claims that the United States could reduce its crude oil consumption by some 25 million barrels a year if current limits on the use of lead in gasoline were eliminated since it takes more crude oil to make a gallon of unleaded gas than to make a gallon of leaded gas.



Holding club record, member Tom Worthington stands outside clubhouse in Maryland.

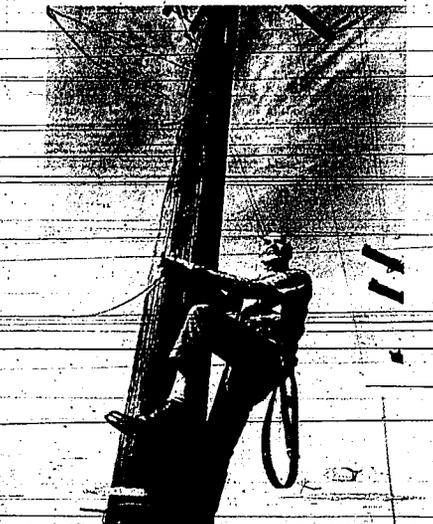
# Time stands still for this club

By STEPHANIE MANSFIELD  
Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Time stands still four times a year for the gentlemen of the Ancient South River Club. That's when the members, average age 70, meet at their one-room club porch clubhouse 10 miles south of here to pitch quoits, drink their secret punch, feast on country ham and blackball prospective members much the same way their ancestors did nearly 300 years ago. What has kept the oldest operating social organization in the Western Hemisphere going? "We're not allowed to talk about religion or politics," said Tom Worthington, Annapolis real estate broker and club member since 1968. That, club members said, is the only rule. The society, whose tiny clubhouse resembles a grown-up tree house perched on a lush country hill 10 miles south of here, is open only to men over 21 years of age. Members fit Southern Maryland. Membership is limited to 25 men—mainly because that's how many can squeeze into the clubhouse which is surrounded by tall oak trees, hollyhock bushes and the

ghost of members past. "Welcome to the 17th century," Worthington said, ushering a guest into the "new" clubhouse. The old clubhouse burned in 1740, destroying the club's records. Nevertheless, the membership claims the organization, founded by Maryland tobacco farmers, dates to around 1680. "We're just a little country club," said Worthington, noting the lack of golf course, swimming pool or bar and grill. "There's horsehair plaster on the ceiling, worn pine floors, a long walnut table and faded portraits hanging on the yellow walls." "This is," said Worthington, chairman of the grounds committee, "an oasis of tranquility in a rather turbulent world." There's no electricity, no indoor plumbing and no running water. There is also, members say, no reason for the club's existence. "We don't espouse any cause or person," Worthington said. "I suppose the only thing we get out of it is pleasure." Four times a year — on the third Thursday of May, the Fourth of July, the third Thursday of September and the Thursday before Thanksgiving — the members meet. The purpose of these gatherings is to feast on a lavish meal, which members take turns

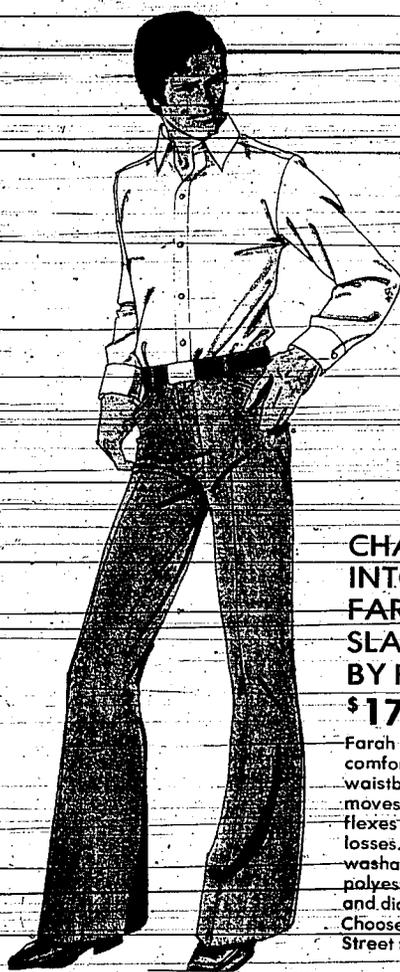
servicing. Two staples of these afternoon repasts are a 15-pound Maryland country ham and a potent punch, brewed two months in advance. The punch recipe is a closely guarded secret, but as club members' wives will attest, the main ingredient is Maryland rye whiskey. The steward of the day, as the host member is referred to, must also supply club members with clean clay pipes and tobacco, although these days the men prefer cigars. The meetings are open only to members, but the steward of the day is permitted to bring five guests. Over the years such notables as baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, former secretary of the Navy J. William Mendenhall and former acting governor of Maryland Blair Lee have tasted the secret South River Club punch as guests. Along with the meal, the members indulge in local gossip, trade jokes and pitch quoits — bronze rings much like horseshoes — on the one-half-acre manicured lawn. Outsiders might call the Ancient South River Club snobbish, even discriminatory. But Tom Worthington, pointing to the dilapidated toilet facility hidden behind the tall bushes, said, "How can we be snooty with an outhouse like this?"



Don Wallace of Los Angeles climbs pole to work on antenna.

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## THE BON TWIN FALLS



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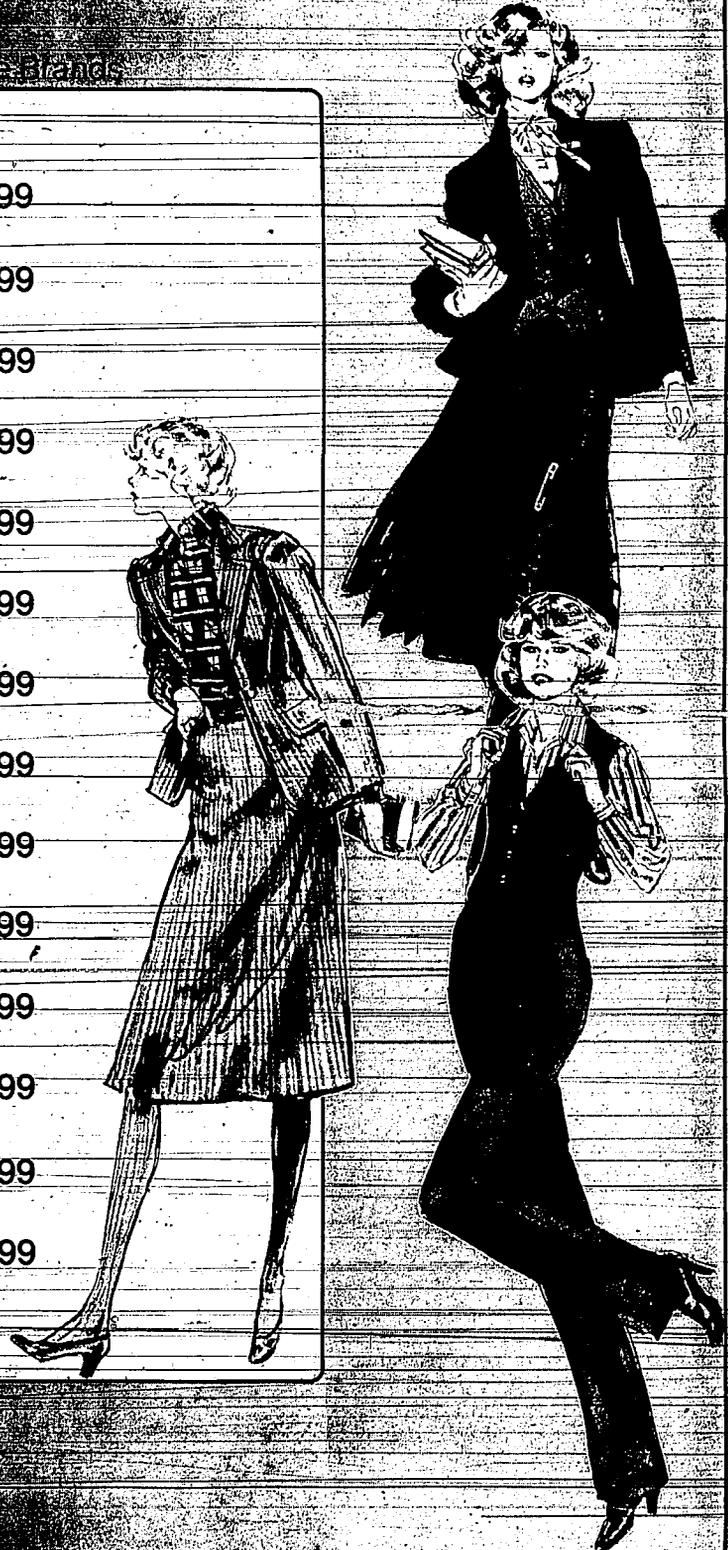
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Cardigans 16 Button. Reg. \$36	19 <sup>99</sup>
Blazers Flannel & plaid. Reg. \$70	39 <sup>99</sup>
Cowl Neck Velours Reg. \$25	14 <sup>99</sup>
Fashion Vests One Group. Reg. \$20	9 <sup>99</sup>
Ladies Vests One Group. Reg. \$30	17 <sup>99</sup>
Poodle Sweaters Cowl Neck. Reg. \$30	16 <sup>99</sup>
Sweaters 2 Pocket. Reg. \$25	12 <sup>99</sup>
Denim Jeans 12 oz. Reg. \$24	14 <sup>99</sup>
Ladies Shirts Oxford Cloth. Reg. \$16	11 <sup>99</sup>
Turtlenecks Solid Colors. Reg. \$12	6 <sup>99</sup>
Polyester Slacks One Group. Reg. \$24	11 <sup>99</sup>
Corduroy Pants New Fall Selection. Reg. \$24	14 <sup>99</sup>
Tri-Color Velours Knits. Reg. \$24	16 <sup>99</sup>



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# Birth control pills with low doses of estrogen claimed safest

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Scientists say the safest birth control pills contain low doses of estrogen and progestogen, but most of the 10 million American women who use the pill are prescribed

the types that contain higher hormone doses.

Preliminary evidence, presented Tuesday at a symposium for medical and science writers, shows that birth control pills with a low hormone dose appear to help women avoid side effects that may lead to possible strokes or heart attacks.

The symposium was sponsored by Mead-Johnson Pharmaceutical Division of Evansville, Ind., which makes a birth control pill with the lowest combination of hormones — Ovcon-35.

The panel moderator, Dr. Martin L. Stone, immediate past president of the American College of Obstetricians

and Gynecologists, said two other brands contain the preferred low-dose combination of hormones — Brevicon and Modicon.

Stone said about 20 percent of birth control pills sold contain the lowest doses possible, 60 percent contain high doses, and 20 percent great concentrations.

The birth control pill market runs over \$300 million a year but many would-be users opt for other methods rather than risk possible side effects, including liver tumors.

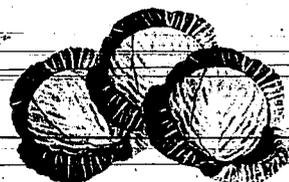
The increased safety record of low-dose pills is becoming so strong that there is a movement to have the Food and Drug Administration ban

birth control pills with higher combinations of the hormones, participating scientists said.

Preliminary reports of small-scale research released at the meeting showed the pills with low-dose hormones provide contraceptive effects without causing changes in the arteries.

## POLISH WORKERS DEMAND SWENSEN'S MARKETS

It's no secret that Polish workers are unhappy about conditions in Communist Poland, but it is not generally known that one of the most important demands of the Polish Workers is for the establishment of Swensen's Markets in Poland with Swensen's friendly, courteous service, well-stocked stores and especially Swensen's low, cabbage price. Cabbage has been a mainstay of the Polish diet for many years and when the Poles heard how cheap you can buy cabbage at Swensen's without even standing in line, the establishment of Swensen's Polish Markets soon became the biggest unresolved issue in the Polish dispute. Unfortunately for the Polish workers (not to be confused with the employees at Swensen's Markets) Mr. Swensen (formerly Ladislaw Swensenowski) has refused to go back, but continues to sell cabbages at old world, pre-revolution prices.



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**GRAPES**  
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**PEARS**

No. 2 1/2  
size can . . . **63<sup>c</sup>**  
Case  
of 24. **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

Western Family

**PINEAPPLE**

No. 2  
can. . . . . **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Case  
of 24. **\$13<sup>99</sup>**

**CLOROX**

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**79<sup>c</sup>**

Case of 6

**\$4<sup>69</sup>**

FROZEN  
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