

Debate

Reagan, Anderson clash on issues

By DAVIDS BRODIE and LOU CANNON © 1980, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan and John B. Anderson clashed Sunday night on economic and social policy in a panel debate at a presidential candidates' forum. The presence of President Carter's representatives was also noted.

turned to a familiar thematic refrain which evoked an American heritage and said that the United States could regain its greatness. Anderson concentrated on the differences between himself and Reagan, emphasizing that they agreed only on opposition to the peacetime draft, and said they had shown that he was a legitimate third alternative to both Carter and Reagan.

Loomis of Fortune Magazine, asked the candidates to specify which "politically unpopular measures" they would push in order to curb inflation. Anderson, who had won the flip of the coin to answer first, lost no time in saying that Carter "should be free to answer those concerns" about the economy, "and is not."

would be rebated to consumers through a rollback of social security taxes. Reagan said he could not see how the Anderson plan would help the consumer, asking, "What takes it the first places and then give it back?" He defended his proposal for a "phased-in, three-year tax cut of 30 percent," saying it would provide business the capital it needs to "refurbish its plant...and produce more."



RONALD REAGAN...familiar theme



JOHN ANDERSON notes differences

Soviets violating Salt I?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviets are carrying out secret strategic nuclear weapons tests that violate or compromise the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Aviation Week & Space Technology reported Sunday.

"U.S. intelligence officials are expressing deep concern over Soviet strategic nuclear weapons activities they believe overtly violate the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty," Aviation Week's Senior Military Editor Clarence Robinson said in the magazine's latest issue.

"Even beyond what appears to be blatant violations," he said, "other Russian activities that border on treaty violations or take advantage of loopholes in the agreement."

"If publicly confirmed, the alleged violations could pose a problem in Congress and in the election campaign for the administration which plans to resume arms limitations talks with the Soviets next month."

"There was no immediate comment Sunday from Defense and State Department officials."

The article reiterated reports from official sources that the Soviets also recently carried out "what is, at the very least, a most flagrant Soviet violation of the existing threshold test ban treaty" that limits both sides to underground nuclear testing at the 150-kiloton level — a nuclear yield equivalent to the explosion of 150,000 tons of TNT.

A spokesman for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last Thursday said the blast may have exceeded treaty limits and that the matter had been raised "at the highest level" with the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Aviation Week listed other recent Soviet strategic nuclear weapons activities that allegedly either violate or compromise agreements with the United States:

"Testing in the past few weeks of the SA-10 surface-to-air missile acquisition and tracking radars against Russian reconnaissance vehicles in an antiballistic missile mode... a clear violation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty."

"Testing in a ballistic defense scenario against reconnaissance vehicles of the SA-6 ground air defense radars on at least one occasion." The United States once before protested to the Soviets on earlier SA-5 tests which were halted at the time.

"Tests during recent Soviet and Warsaw Pact games of a reload capability for the SS-18 ICBM. During the tests in early September, the Soviets simulated firing SS-18s from their silos (launchers), removed the missiles and replaced them with other SS-18s, demonstrating a reload capability. It took the Russians 2-5 days to accomplish the reload procedure."



Keeping warm

The sun broke out Sunday morning but the air was crisp as Tammy Carson, 12, and her friend's Toy Pomeranian watched the annual Fall Fun Match dog show sponsored by the Snake River

Canyon Kemetel at City Park. The all-breed confirmation and obedience match attracted 125 participants from around the state.

Silo warhead still mystery; military mum

DAMASCUS, Ark. (UPI) — Angry state and local officials demanded Sunday that the Air Force tell them what was being done about a wrecked Titan missile's nuclear warhead. Hours later, the state's top lawmaker said he suspected it had already been moved.

The 9-megaton warhead — with 750 times the power of the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945 — was thrown out of a Titan missile site Friday morning in an explosion that killed one airman and injured 31 others.

Sam Tatum, director of Arkansas' Department of Public Safety, said a change in the behavior of Air Force personnel indicated to him that military experts already have moved the warhead from the site.

Tatum was among a group of angry state and local officials who went to the site Sunday to demand that the Air Force tell them what was going on.

"Unofficially, I don't think there's a warhead in there," he said.

Tatum was the man most likely to be notified of military operations to move a warhead from the shattered Titan missile site. He met with Air Force officials at the site Sunday, where local reporters he suspected the warhead already had been moved.

Tatum said he had his judgment on a marked change in attitude

among Air Force personnel. A strong 25-communications between local officials and the Air Force, Tatum said military officials had become "very cordial" and "a lot more relaxed" by the time he talked to them Sunday.

Although Tatum said officials had assured him he would have at least four hours' notice if the military needed a State Police escort — neither procedure, he said, "they never promised they'd tell me if they were going to move anything." I strongly suggested that if the thing comes out of the grounds that we know about it.

He said he had no concrete evidence the warhead was gone, but noted Air Force trucks, vans and helicopters had been entering and leaving the site throughout the day. At one point, the Air Force even set up its own roadblocks on U.S. Highway 65 outside the site. He also said he was told no State Police escort would be necessary.

Tatum also said Air Force officials tentatively agreed to let Gov. Bill Clinton tour the site Monday and even talked about conducting tours for the press.

"When the State Police conducts an investigation, it makes sure everything is checked out and back in place before we let anyone in," he said. "I would assume the Air Force would do the same."

Seven die in crash of vintage bomber

LONDON (UPI) — A vintage World War II American bomber crashed in flames at an airshow marking the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain Sunday, instantly killing at least seven people aboard, including two U.S. Air Force fliers.

Thousands of spectators saw the American-built Avro Lancaster bomber hurtle out of control nose first and crash in a ball of flame, narrowly missing a row of houses at Biggin Hill airfield, southeast of London.

The plane was owned by a private company that specializes in flying vintage aircraft. Two American airmen were among the dead.

"They were identified as Chief Instructor John Thomas, whose wife was at the airfield when the crash occurred, and Sgt. Kevin Vince, 24, a mechanic. Both were based at the Royal Air Force base in Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire. Their

hometowns were not immediately available.

An Air Force spokesman said he believed the two men were taking part in the display in their spare time. "I do not believe there were any other U.S. airmen aboard," he said, although it was still not clear several hours after the crash how many people were aboard the aircraft or who they were.

There may have been one or two joy riders aboard in addition to the crew, police said.

An amateur cameraman filmed the last deadly seconds of the plane's descent. The aircraft came in low over a bank of trees then began a steep climb, apparently in a loop-the-loop maneuver.

Then, suddenly, it came out of the roll and plummeted heading to Earth in a deadly five-second dive.

Good morning!

Classified	B2-11
Comics	A7
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-6
Way life	A8-10
Weather	A2

Buhl Mayor 'Kelly' Houk dead at 65

BUHL — Buhl Mayor Arthur C. "Kelly" Houk died of a heart attack early Sunday at his home.

The 65-year-old Castleford native took office in January following his election last fall and was involved in major city projects and personnel changes over the last nine months.

He won election in a two-way race in his first try for public office, succeeding the previous mayor, Dale Christensen, who had decided not to run for re-election.

He had a heart condition for some time. "It was rather a surprise. There was no forewarning," Councilman Dale Thorsberry, who was in a meeting with the mayor Thursday, said.

He said Houk "had convictions toward trying to do the best for the city and he worked hard at it. Kelly was one who believed in being available daily. There weren't many days that passed he was not at the office checking that things were running smoothly."

Thorsberry said probably more activity involving the city council and mayor occurred over the last six to nine months than for many years.

Councilman Thomas Tappen praised Houk's administration, organization and work with the council.

The city council holds its regular meeting tonight and will discuss the next steps to be taken.

Thorsberry, who becomes acting mayor, said the council can appoint either a council member or another person to serve as mayor but is "not in any hurry."

That included helping select new fire and police chiefs. Fire Chief Walter Hamar resigned in April and Police Chief Ben Ekzut in July.

Houk was born in Castleford and attended schools there. He was a former state police officer and a member of the South Pacific Theater in World War II and served eight years in the U.S. Navy air force.

After being discharged from the armed forces he was an Idaho State trooper in the Pocatello and Preston areas. He was a member of the Elks Club.



KELLY HOUK...heart attack fatal

Monday briefing



Bubble boy turns 9
Bubble baby David, the oldest living person with untreated severe combined immune deficiency (SCID) was 9 years old Sunday. Here, he plays with a fish tank from inside his isolation bubble in Houston. He would die outside of the sterile isolator, which protects his body from infections.

Turkey forms new cabinet
ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's new prime minister, retired naval commander Bulent Ulusu, Sunday formed a 27-member cabinet of former army officers, liberal technocrats and respected politicians to guide the country back to democracy.

The official announcement by state-run Turkish Radio was heralded by "decrees from the ruling five-man junta invoking a new harsh martial law code and higher prices on staples such as gasoline and sugar."

The radio said Ulusu's cabinet — 43rd since the republic was founded in 1923 and the replacement for the government of Suleiman Demirel ousted nine days ago — was formally approved by the ruling junta, known as the National Security Council headed by Gen. Kenan Evren.

Church broadcast is a first
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In an historic first for a Communist country, Poland's state-run radio broadcast Sunday mass from a Roman Catholic Church.

"God save Poland," sang the congregation in Warsaw's Holy Cross church. Many of the worshippers had tears in their eyes and most of the nation sang with them.

The broadcast was in keeping with the demand won by strikers earlier this month.

Apart from the rapidly spreading formation of free trade unions — unprecedented in a Marxist country — the broadcast of mass on the state-run radio was the most dramatic illustration of the scope of concessions wrested from the government by Catholic-inspired strikers in an historic agreement nearly three weeks ago.

It also illustrated the strength of the Catholic church, which counts more than 90 percent of Poles among its members and has firmly protected its interests ever since the visit of Pope Paul II to his homeland last year.

Philadelphia teachers settle
By United Press International

Negotiators in the nation's biggest teachers' strike reached a tentative agreement on a new contract Sunday in a marathon 19-hour bargaining session and union leaders said Philadelphia teachers would vote on the pact Monday morning.

The Executive Board of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers approved the tentative two-year agreement and said it would recommend that union members also vote approval.

Philadelphia teachers have been on strike for 21 days, closing schools for 220,000 youngsters.

Today's weather

This weather is more like October

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome area:
Mostly fair and continued cool through Tuesday. Overnight lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Synopsis:
The weather over Idaho is more like October than September. Temperatures have struggled to reach 60 degrees despite considerable sunshine. A combination of high pressure at the surface and a deep trough of low pressure aloft is responsible for the cool weather. After the air dries out temperatures will fall rapidly during the night. Scattered areas of frost are expected in the morning, especially in Southeastern Idaho.

The outlook Wednesday through Friday: Dry with mild near seasonal temperatures. Highs 60s to low 70s. Lows 30s to 40s.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	80	67	0	Las Vegas	80	63	0	Twin Falls	61	41	0
Boston	65	50	0	Los Angeles	78	66	0	Boise	60	41	0
Chicago	65	57	0	Memphis	78	66	0	Portland, Ore.	61	41	0
Dallas	68	58	0	Milwaukee	65	54	0	St. Louis	62	43	0
Denver	65	54	0	Minneapolis	65	54	0	St. Paul	62	43	0
Des Moines	61	54	0	New Orleans	65	54	0	San Diego	74	57	0
Detroit	61	54	0	New York	65	54	0	San Francisco	74	57	0
Honolulu	82	81	0	Oakland	67	57	0	Seattle	62	41	0
Indianapolis	62	51	0	Philadelphia	68	51	0	Spokane	59	37	0
Kansas City	62	54	0	Pittsburgh	62	51	0	Washington	62	47	0
				Portland, Me.	62	54	0				

Debate

Continued from A1

agreed in their responses to the second question, by columnist Daniel S. Greenberg, about whether diminishing resources would require a change in lifestyle.

The Republican nominee, reaffirming a familiar campaign point, said there were ample supplies of oil, coal and nuclear energy available but that government policies and regulations had had to be strictly enforced.

"I think it is the government... that has created the energy crisis," Reagan said. "We are an energy rich nation."

Anderson, repeating his own demand for a 50-cent a gallon tax on gasoline and stringent conservation efforts in home and business energy use, said that Mr. Reagan has once again demonstrated a total misunderstanding of the energy crisis, which confronts the nation and the world.

"We are going to have to create a

new conservation ethic in the minds of the American people," Anderson said.

A question from the Baltimore Sun's Charles Cordery on military manpower needs produced twin responses: higher pay, greater educational benefits and enlistment bonuses from the two candidates.

Citing the current shortages in key specialties and non-commissioned officer grades, both Anderson and Reagan said they still believed that greater economic and educational incentives could make the volunteer armed services work.

Anderson said he would have "a better opportunity" to find those funds because, unlike Governor Reagan, he did not support a bond issue for the state.

The Illinois congressman said he had been informed that the ultimate cost of that weapon system would top \$100 billion, but Reagan said that while he supported the missile itself,

he did not endorse the "fantastic" deployment and concealment plans recommended by the Carter administration, which Reagan said would run up the cost of the project.

The two candidates, while sharing criticisms of Carter's urban policies, offered differing approaches to solving the problems of American cities.

Anderson proposed strong government intervention in the form of a \$4 billion urban investment trust fund funded by federal excise taxes on alcohol and tobacco. He also said he would give high priority to employing urban youth.

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Carter asking TV for free air time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television stations across the nation are getting requests from President Carter's reelection campaign for free television time to offset paid commercials by independent groups supporting Ronald Reagan.

The National Association of Broadcasters, whose membership includes 655 television stations, wants the Federal Communications Commission to rule quickly on whether the stations are obliged to provide the time.

"This is a matter that really cries out for very quick and decisive action by the FCC," Erwin Krasnow, general counsel for the NAB, said Sunday. "No action is action."

In a complaint filed Sept. 4, the Carter-Mondale campaign committee asked the FCC to rule that when the independent committees purchase air time, it entitles opposing candidates to equal time at no cost.

Section 315 of the Communications Act requires that any station permitting a legally qualified candidate for public office to use its facilities "shall afford equal opportunities to all other candidates for that office."

In a letter to the FCC Thursday, Krasnow said his organization has received numerous inquiries from members seeking guidance.

"In particular, there are spots being run in California for a U.S. Senate candidate which contain the image and voice of presidential candidate Ronald Reagan," he wrote.

"Thus spots not paid for or authorized by candidate Reagan potentially represent a 'use' by him," Krasnow wrote.

He said the requests in California are causing particular concern because the Carter-Mondale Committee has asked for a response to its request for free air time within seven days.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and
United Press International
Published daily at 132 Third Street
West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by
Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.
Subscription: Retail per week
daily only 80¢; Sunday 15¢. Mail
subscriptions paid in advance
(sold only where carrier delivery
is not maintained); Daily and Sunday
only, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months
\$14.65, 6 months \$29.70, 12
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and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per
month. Official City and County
Newspaper pursuant to Section
6C-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is
designated the day of the week on which legal notices
will be published.

Balloonists doing fine

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Two Phoenix men trying to make the first transcontinental balloon flight across the United States said Sunday the trip was "an incredible high" and it was warm enough for them to sleep in their underwear.

Businessmen John Shook, 46, and Ron Ripps, 47, reached an altitude of about 50,000 feet in the Gondola "Super Chicken" as it passed over an area 90 miles north-northwest of Oklahoma City Sunday afternoon, heading for Wichita, Kan.

Brisk southerly winds were pushing the balloon somewhat faster than had been anticipated and the men were forced to begin using oxygen late Sunday afternoon for the first time since leaving California early Saturday.

Chopper crashes, 3 die

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — A military helicopter demonstrating maneuvers at the Joliet Park District Airport's 50th anniversary celebration crashed Sunday, killing three servicemen and critically injuring another, police said.

A spokesman for the Glenview Naval Air Station confirmed the craft was a Marine helicopter stationed at the base. Naval authorities were at the scene.

Witnesses said the UH-1 helicopter had been in the air a few moments when it came too near the ground. A rear rotor touched the ground and the copter flipped over and exploded on impact, witnesses said.

The Park District Airport is located in west Joliet on U.S. 52.

Iraq-Iran clash heats up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy battles involving tanks, artillery and missiles pushed Iran and neighboring Iraq to the brink of all-out war Sunday, and the Palestine Liberation Organization stepped in with what was believed to be an offer to mediate.

Tehran Radio said the fighting had spread out over the banks of the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

According to reports reaching London, Iraq late Sunday claimed to have shot down an Iranian Phantom jet and to have crippled a total of eight Iranian vessels in 24 hours of fighting along the waterway from Khormashar to the Gulf.

The latest figures released by Iranian authorities, however, mentioned only that two vessels were sunk Saturday, one Iraqi and one Iranian, Iran said four Iraqi gunboats were driven aground by Iranian artillery fire.

The Kuwaiti News Agency, quoting an Iranian military spokesman, said Tehran admitted it had suffered "heavy casualties" in land and sea battles with the Iraqis.

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Lewis-Clark State College must go

The existence of a four-year college at Lewiston, 40 miles from the University of Idaho, is finally becoming impossible to justify.

The pressure is building to change Lewis-Clark State College to a junior college or merge it with UI.

State Superintendent of Instruction Jerry Evans came out last week in favor of changing the small college's status. He joins a number of legislators and others who have argued against the situation for many years.

The state's support of its three universities and the college climbed over \$100 million this year, about half the state education budget, which in turn makes up 70 percent of the entire state budget.

Because of a shortfall in state funds, the State Board of Education had to cut spending by 3.85 percent—and is considering an additional fee of \$50 to college students.

In implementing the cutback, the state board reduced the appropriation to the two existing junior colleges, including the College of Southern Idaho, by a greater percentage than to four-year institutions.

It can be argued that Lewis-Clark benefited by CSI's loss. The state board noted CSI had sources of revenue, namely property taxes, to compensate for the cutback.

Having two four-year colleges within an hour's drive of each other flies in the face of the need to eliminate duplication in Idaho higher education. To maintain quality, some luxuries must be sacrificed.

"It's like having four fairly late model good cars and not enough money to buy gas," Evans said.

Lewis-Clark President Lee Vickers asserts the change won't save much money and will eliminate college opportunities for many residents of the area.

It is doubtful that argument can hold up

while state revenues fall and legislators vow not to raise.

Conversion would take a certain amount of money initially. But a junior college district at Lewiston would obviously reduce the cost to the state in the long run. Residents would pay property taxes the way those in Twin Falls and Jerome counties support CSI.

Vocational education at Lewis-Clark, as elsewhere, would be almost fully state supported.

Proximity to UI would still allow Lewis-Clark students access to further studies beyond the scope of a junior college.

Such a move would not be unfair to Lewiston, if changes in Idaho's junior college law are made. As things now stand, junior colleges must serve multi-county areas while being able to draw revenue only from counties that vote to join the junior college district and pay taxes.

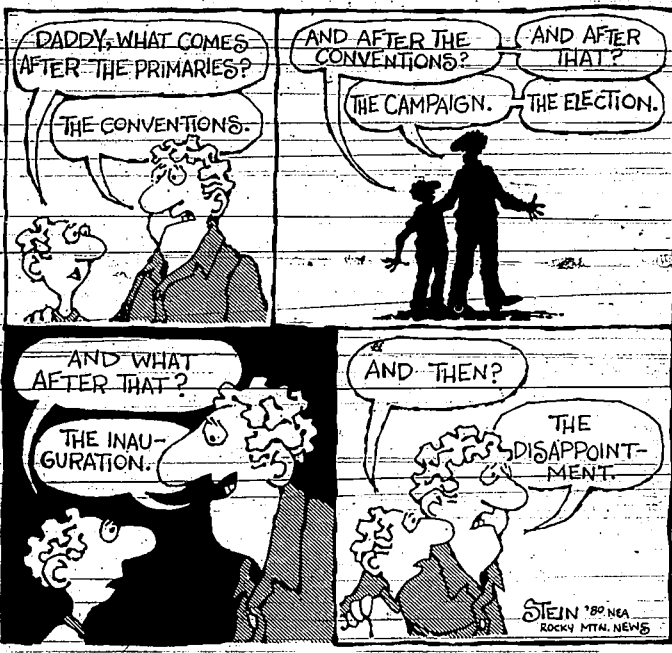
This "hypocrisy," as College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor aptly terms it, must be eliminated by changes in the law to require non-member counties to pay support for its residents who attend regional junior colleges.

Lewis-Clark would also need support from the state of Washington and Lewiston's sister city, Clarkston, Wash., many of whose residents attend the college.

Lewis-Clark can only be justified politically and historically. It may be unfair to dump a college that has been largely state supported in the past on a community.

But with broadening of junior college tax bases, an agreement with Washington to pay its fair share, and perhaps a multi-year phase-in, the burden would be eased.

The alternative is to make other institutions, including CSI, suffer and to siphon money from the rest of the state to benefit a small area.



George Will

Carter, Reagan and racism

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Until last Tuesday, Jimmy Carter had contented himself with the label Ronald Reagan is an equal opportunity warringer who will incinerate everyone on earth, regardless of race, color or creed. But Carter has decided that such moderation in pursuit of power is no virtue. Now he has said that Reagan is a racist.

Carter surrogates have tried to peddle such neatness, but Carter knows that if you want something done right you should do it yourself. The inadequate attempts to tar Reagan with racism came from three of Carter's black political allies: Patricia Harris, the secretary of health and human services; Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.); and Andrew Young.

Harris says she sees "the specter of white sheets" behind Reagan. Her excuse for this exercise in racism (a not very distant cousin of McCarthyism and Nixonism) is that some fool from the faction of the Ku Klux Klan—Reagan, Mitchell, with a grinning Carter—presently plunged into the same slime up to his elbows, describing Reagan as a man who seeks the presidency of the United States with the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan.

Well, now. Communist China has joined Carter's disgraceful ambassador to Peking in supporting the Carter campaign. A Marxist leader of an African nation has had the effrontery to endorse Carter; in the White House, while Carter grinned over his shoulder, in Iran, Ghotbzadeh says the hostages should be released by Elston Day. Reagan, elected in this way, would be a "disaster" for Iran.

So, we've got to drop to Carter's level, he would call Carter the candidate of Communists, Marxists, and Iranian thugs.

Carter implies that Reagan is a racist because Reagan opposed the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Reagan, and many constitutional scholars, opposed it on constitutional grounds. He forthrightly said where he stood, and why. Today he applauds what the law has accomplished. If the White House could dig up even a particle of evidence that Carter supported the 1964 Act, it would haunt it. It can't, he didn't.

Carter says that when Reagan, at a Mississippi county fair, praised states' rights, Reagan was using "code words" to incite hatred and racism. Carter, whose interest in constitutional matters is intermittent, knows that states' rights are realities, the essence of federalism, firmly grounded in the Constitution. But Carter is eager to echo Andrew Young, who thinks it grand for Americans to consort with a terrorist organization, the P.L.O., thinks it is ominous "symbolic" when Reagan consorts with Mississippians.

Carter cannot be accused of falling below his standards. In Georgia's 1970 Democratic primary, Carter smeared Gov. Carl Sanders for lacking "integrity" and using "political influence to get rich." He never produced a scintilla of evidence. In strongly segregationist Georgia, Carter's agents distributed leaflets showing Sanders with a black athlete. The leaflet was prepared by a Carter employee and distributed by associates of Jerry Raftshoon, whose taste is evident in Carter's current campaign. When Carter "discovered" the leaflet, he

neither stopped distribution nor apologized. Judy Powell blamed it on an "over-eager supporter" (just as, three years later, Nixon blamed Watergate on subordinates "whose zeal exceeds their judgment").

In 1970, as in earlier campaigns, Carter courted segregationists. He lavished praise on an organizer of the White Citizens Councils, George Wallace, and Lester Maddox. (The ax-handle fellow who, Carter said, had a "high standard of forthright expression.") But in 1970, he accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson of trying to "build" a presidential campaign on racism. (Jackson was in Congress supporting civil rights a quarter of a century before Carter tried to become governor with segregationists' support.) This year Carter questioned the patriotism and public spiritedness of the last surviving Kennedy brother.

Regarding Carter's attempt to smear Reagan, there are three likely explanations: nasty habit; the belief that he should be as ugly toward Republicans as he has been toward Democrats; and the need to raise enough dust to obscure the debate he is ducking. Carter knows that the public thinks he is a failed President but a nice man. Enraptured by his inability to alter the first judgment, Carter may yet, in his frenzy, alter the second.

Carter has settled down — way down — into the groove where he has felt at home before. He relentlessly hawks his overwriting Christianity, but launched his latest slander from the pulpit of Martin Luther King, Sr., whose son in a lifetime of intense provocations never spoke as viciously as Carter has now done without provocation or excuse.

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



Mike Royko

Carter courts chicken

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

"He's just chicken," a friend of mine has been saying about Carter's decision to duck the first presidential debate of this campaign.

I told him those were pretty harsh words. Hadn't he seen those long TV commercials about how Carter is the commander in chief? The commercials are filled with roaring missiles, bombs being exploded, cannons blasting.

But not once do we see Carter close his eyes and put his fingers in his ears. Is that a man who is chicken?

"I don't care," my friend said, "he's still chicken. If he can't take on two dinky Republicans, then how is he going to take on Russia?"

But is it fair to ask one man to debate two? A boxing champion takes on the leading contender one at a time. In football games, it is 11 men against 11 other men. There is one pitcher against one batter. Chess matches are one on one. So is tennis.

Ask, but John Wayne used to take them on three at a time. So did Bruce Lee. I say Carter is chicken.

There was no reasoning with him. And I'm afraid that's the way many people feel about it. Almost all the pundits agree that Carter's decision was a political mistake and it probably will hurt him.

But was it?

For one thing, we should remember that there is a large blob of chicken votes out there. Nobody knows how big the chicken blob is because the pollsters have never asked people, "Are you chicken?" And if they did, they probably wouldn't get an honest answer because most people would be

too embarrassed — or afraid — to admit it.

But it's there. The evidence can be found in the mousetrap polls. The soothing pills Americans take each year. Or in the oceans of Maalox and other potions used to settle trembling stomachs. Go to any horror movie and see how many people rush to the washroom or cover their eyes when the hero bites off the heroine's windpipe.

For every person who boldly learns karate in order to confront a threat, to others nervously buy extra locks for their doors.

There is no doubt that many Americans live by the wise old saying: "He who runs away, lives to run away another day."

The question is: Will someone who is chicken vote for a candidate who is chicken?

"I don't know the answer. And if I did know, I'd be too chicken to say."

Because the chicken vote has never been analyzed, we don't know if chickens prefer a fellow chicken or someone who gives the impression of being rugged and fearless.

If the latter is true, then Carter is surely in trouble because Reagan definitely has the more bold and fearless image. Remember, it was Reagan who overcame a slight hearing defect (a blank pistol went off near his ear while filming a cowboy movie) and spent World War II boldly and fearlessly making training films in Hollywood.

But because of a lack of data, we don't even know if more chickens are found among conservatives or liberals.

The obvious guess would be that there are more liberal chickens

because they traditionally believe in things like peace, civil rights and helping the down-trodden — attitudes that conservatives consider soft and weak, if not downright swishy.

Yet, liberals also believe in getting by with fewer weapons, in the home or the nuclear silos. And that's not a chicken attitude.

On the other hand, people would probably guess that there are fewer chickens — among conservatives — because they like to talk so tough about the Russians, the Chinese, the Panama Canal, Arab oilmen, ERA and welfare mothers. These are attitudes they consider manly and virile.

If the conservatives, though, who are most obsessed about weapons. They want them in their closets, under their pillows and yearn for the days they could carry them on their hips. And they want this country to have enough bombs to not only blow up the planet, but the moon and Mars. A psychiatrist might ask what they are so afraid of.

So it's impossible to say where the most chickens can be found, although I'm sure I'll hear from many conservatives who say they have no doubts.

As for the outcome of the debate: It will probably have less impact than the pundits anticipate.

True, the League of Women Voters, which is "sponsoring the debates," is being nasty by pulling an empty chair on the stage to remind people that Carter isn't there.

But when quick-tongued John Anderson gets done with Ronald Reagan, it will be clear that something else on that stage is empty, too.

A head.



Steve Forester

Mt. St. Helens — we're studying just tip of volcano

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Mt. St. Helens Volcano is providing government scientists with a rare opportunity that is both academic and very pragmatic. The center for these studies is the U.S. Geological Survey, headquartered in Reston, Va., some 50 miles from the capital.

With the assistance of the U.S. Forest Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, the National Weather Service Flood Warning System, state and local governments, the Geological Survey is examining closely the flood potential of the region around Mt. St. Helens and the possibility that other volcanoes in the Pacific chain will erupt.

In the next few weeks, the Geological Survey will issue "First of Its Kind," a report titled "Hydrologic Effects of the March-June 1980 Eruptions of Mount St. Helens, Washington."

The first document will be a collection of eyewitness documentation on the North and South forks of the Toutle River on May 18. It relies upon information from sheriffs and forest industry companies.

Coordinating the preparation of this important publishing enterprise is David Rickert, who is no stranger to the Northwest, since he spent a hitch in Portland in the mid-1970's when he built a mathematical model of the Willamette River.

"We're trying to be very pragmatic and reasonable," says Rickert. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for scientists to learn a number of things. On the other hand, there are real questions people need to have answers for at the earliest time, and we can provide them."

The abstract problem which Rickert describes is that until the area around Mt. St. Helens passes through its first rainy season the possible natural occurrences span a wide spectrum, since there are so many unknowns.

"We'll have to live through one year before we can tell people what we'll have in years 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6," says Rickert. "We can make short term predictions, based on new data, but it's guesstimation at this point. You cannot sit at this time and make a prediction. You make it by step."

One very sobering possibility which will be considered is the question, "Is it realistic for Castle Rock, Kelso and Longview to exist? There may be nothing anybody can do to prevent them from being flooded every year for ten years."

"Basically there's been an incredible volume of material blown into the Toutle River that is going to continue to erode and blow material into the Cowlitz River," says Rickert. "Starting where Castle Rock is, about 85 percent of the river's capacity was lost. Flow was about 75,000 to 80,000 cubic feet per second. Now it's about 10,000 cubic feet per second."

Residents of the lower Columbia can count on some continued siltation. "At a minimum, there will be sediment reaching the Columbia and as far down as Astoria," says Rickert. "At a maximum, with major storms, there could conceivably be dumping and blocking of the Columbia twice a year."

Rickert points out that even the most basic element — the ash from Mt. St. Helens as a water-borne element — is something which scientists have not charted.

"Normal stream sediment is rounded," he says. "This is sharp and of different densities and therefore there will be different responses to water flowing over it. We have models of how normal stream sediment moves, but not of this."

Another large question surrounds the large amount of ash which is still on the mountain or which has dammed up lakes. Covering one pile — six to seven miles long and up to 600 feet deep — Rickert says "The question is going to happen on this incredible pile when it rains? Little lakes are forming where streams are dammed, and they could wash out. Spirit Lake could wash out and flood."

"What you do is monitor the situation with the debris pile of the lakes on the North Fork of the Toutle and another rainfall."

Another potential for disaster exists on the other side of the mountain. "If there were a monstrous mudflow from sediment still on the east and south sides of the

mountains, it could overflow the dam at Swift Reservoir on the Lewis River," says Rickert. He points out that the water level of the reservoir has already been drawn down in anticipation of that possibility.

"The Geological Survey will also be looking at another search 'with the specific sort of report to people in the Northwest,'" says Rickert. "Such as the following mountains in the region have a high probability of eruption; others have low priority, and this river, so that emergency measures can be planned. Such information might affect forest planning in the area, too."

While several of the publications in the Circular Series will focus on the Toutle and Cowlitz river basins, others will focus on Oregon ("Effect of Ash Fall on Water Quality of the Bull Run Watershed") and "Water Quality of Streams and Lakes Affected by Ash Fallout" and on Idaho ("Chemical Quality of Streams and Lakes Affected by Ash Fallout").

Concludes Rickert, "We are going to be writing about this thing for a decade."

No secret deal on Titan missiles — Brown



HAROLD BROWN, unaware of any deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday if there was a secret agreement between Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev to keep aging TITAN missiles in the U.S. strategic armory, "it's still a secret from me."

Brown, appearing on CBS "Face the Nation," was questioned about a Washington Post report that Nixon agreed with the Soviet leader in 1973 to keep the Titans rather than replace them with three nuclear submarines armed with multi-warhead Poseidon missiles.

The newspaper said the SALT I treaty allowed for the exchange, but Brezhnev feared the Poseidons more than the Titans and Nixon reassured him in a secret letter the United States would not make the change.

One of the Titan IIs, deployed more than 15

years ago, was destroyed in last week's explosion in its silo in Damascus, Ark.

Brown, asked whether the alleged Nixon-Brezhnev agreement was the reason the United States did not junk the huge, liquid-fueled missiles, said flatly:

"There is no secret deal as to what we would keep specifically within the limits of the SALT agreement. That was a unilateral decision made by us. So if there was any secret agreement between Brezhnev and Nixon about keeping Titans rather than Poseidons when either could have been kept, it's still a secret from me."

Brown refused to characterize the warhead of the "destroyed" Titan in Arkansas as "nuclear," citing Defense Department policy of "not saying when or where a nuclear warhead is."

But, referring to the accident, he said, "There has been no destruction of a nuclear warhead. One hasn't burned up."

"There has been no release of radioactive material from a nuclear warhead. And although following an explosion pieces of a missile get thrown several hundred yards, as was so in this case, there was never a time when the warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force."

He called the Damascus accident "a bad case" but stressed while the warhead was banged around by the explosion of nearly 100 tons of fuel, it did not break-up "and I'm telling you there was no escape of radioactive activity from the warhead."

Brown said the United States plans to keep the remaining Titans, at least until they can be replaced by solid-fuel MXs. He noted some

of the powerful newer Soviet missiles, such as the SS18 and SS19, are still liquid-fueled, and some of their other missiles are 15 years old.

On another subject, Brown said:

"The Iran-Iraq conflict is 'very dangerous' to all countries in that region and potentially dangerous to the peace of the world." Referring to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he said, "I believe it's time for the nations in that region to turn their attention to the threat from the outside — a threat in which a country from outside that region has already invaded and occupied one of the countries in that region."

— The administration will consult the congressional leadership about the possibility of seeking Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty during a lame post-election session.

Shah, in memoirs, claims 'Americans wanted me out'

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the revised edition of his memoirs, the late shah of Iran bitterly suggests the United States played a major role in his downfall and charges "the Americans wanted me out."

In "Answer to History" Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi wrote that a U.S. Air Force general was sent to Tehran without his knowledge on a special mission to "neutralize" the army and meet with a "traitor" Iranian officer who later prevented the military from taking action against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He accuses America and its allies of deciding to "keep" his ouster at a Caribbean summit conference several days before his January 16, 1979, departure from Iran was announced

and predicted the Islamic revolution will ultimately place Iran under Soviet domination.

The shah conceded he made some mistakes in his plans to modernize Iran, but denied his regime was as bloody as critics contend and placed little blame on himself.

The shah completed the original version of his memoirs last September — before the hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the volume was subsequently published in France. The revised version, completed three days before his death July 27 in Egypt and published this month by Stein and Day, voices much bitterness toward the Carter administration and the Western allies who shunned him dur-

ing his 18 months in exile.

The shah said that shortly after he went into exile, he abandoned all plans to settle in the United States.

"How could I go to a place that has undone me?" he asked. "Increasingly, I began to believe that the U.S. had played a major role in doing just that."

He says his downfall was brought about by "a strange confluence of interests" including oil interests, the American government, along with Muslim zealots and communists.

He said all the forces did not act in tandem with each other but "clearly all the forces involved had their own reasons for pushing me offstage."

The shah wrote that during the months of rioting before he left the

Peacock Throne, he got only unofficial, often contradictory, messages from U.S. officials. While then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance endorsed his efforts at liberalization, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski telephoned him to urge that he re-establish "law and order."

Frank Pahlavi wrote, "But when he sought clarification from U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan, he was told the envoy 'had received no instructions.'"

"The fact that no one contacted me during the crisis in any official way explains everything about the American attitude," the shah wrote. "I did not know it then — perhaps I did not want to know — but it is clear to me now that the Americans wanted me

out."

The shah said he was "distracted" to hear of the unannounced visit by U.S. Air Force General Robert Huyser in early January, shortly before his downfall. The shah claimed Huyser came to "neutralize" the Iranian army and "succeeded" in winning over my last chief of staff, General Ghara-Baghi, whose later behavior leads me to believe that he was a traitor."

"Of all the shah's generals, he notes only General Ghara-Baghi was spared" while all the others were executed.

The Carter administration has said Huyser's mission was launched to ensure the army would remain loyal to a new government appointed with

the shah's approval before the monarch went into exile. That government was displaced by Khomeini's revolutionaries on Feb. 11, 1979.

Revolutionaries, however, have charged that Huyser was really seeking to foment a military coup to crush the revolution.

Pahlavi said any detailed comment on the U.S. hostage crisis would be "inappropriate," but added the "incident had a profound impact on my life."

In his only personal observation of President Carter, the shah says he was favorably impressed with Carter when they met in 1977 and adds, "Carter appeared to be a smart man."

Lance to 'name names'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former budget director Bert Lance said Sunday he would "name names" in his battle against the "powercrats" he said drove him from office.

Lance lashed out at his old enemies as he prepared to testify Monday before the Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's ties to Libya under an unusual procedure designed to avoid news leaks.

Questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press," Lance said he would name the president's brother in an Amecus, Ga., hospital at President Carter's suggestion in February 1979.

Lance resigned in controversy sparked by investigations of his policies as a Georgia banker before becoming federal budget director. He has since been acquitted of federal bank-fraud charges, and has been blasting "powercrats" for hounding him from office.

"I think there are people in the government who, misappropriate, misapply, misuse and abuse power for their own purpose," he said. "I think it happened in my situation. I think I can prove it from the standpoint of documents and this sort of thing as it goes along."

Inouye wins in landslide

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii's biggest vote-getter, outpolled by almost 8-to-1 the combined total of two Democratic primary opponents to breeze into the Nov. 4 election.

Inouye won 198,468 votes in Saturday's primary, easily outdistancing Kamua Piloa and John Paul Felix, who had a combined total of 26,650 votes.

Inouye will face Republican Cooper Brown, who has 23,000 votes in the all-parties closed primary.

Rep. Cecil Heftel also was an easy winner on the Democratic slate, defeating a state senator by a 3-to-1 margin. A third-Democratic con-

gressman, Rep. Daniel Akaka, was unopposed and advanced automatically to the Nov. 4 ballot.

All three should be easy winners in the general because of Hawaii's heavy Democratic registration.

The low turnout apparently was a factor in the upset of Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, who was defeated by former state budget director Eileen Anderson.

The race was won by Mrs. Anderson, a 25-year civil servant making her first attempt at elective office, polling 89,224 votes to Fasi's 87,547.

If elected, Mrs. Anderson will become Honolulu's first woman mayor.

Congress favors Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of members of the Democratic-controlled Congress showed that most believe Ronald Reagan will defeat President Carter in November, the U.S. News and World Report said Sunday.

The magazine asked all 555 members of House and Senate which candidate would be most likely to win if the election were held today.

It received responses from 265, with Reagan outpolling Carter by 60.4 percent to 31.3 percent, and 3 percent undecided. Independent candidate


John Anderson, a colleague in the Congress, did not appear on any of the answers.

Almost all Republicans — 95.5 percent — said Reagan would win, with 3.6 percent predicting Carter. On the Democratic side, 51.6 percent thought Carter would win, while 34.6 percent picked Reagan and 13.8 percent were uncertain.

When the members were asked who would win their home state's electoral votes, Reagan won 66 percent to Carter's 29.1 percent and Anderson 1.1 percent.

Due to an error in the Times-News Sunday, Sept. 21, the 3-Bean Salad should have been priced at \$1.09 not 40c.

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience to Albertsons' or their customers.



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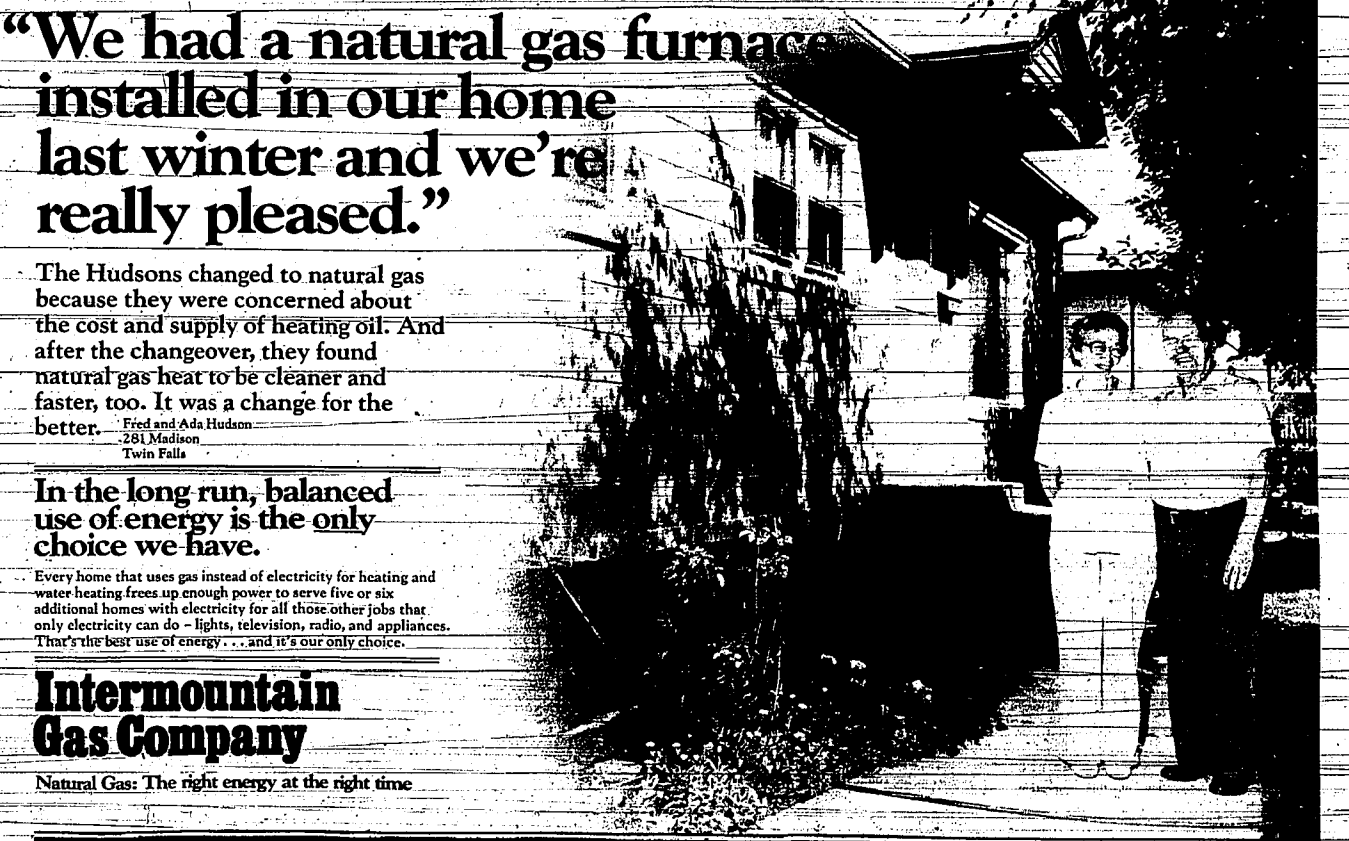
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People



Joel and J.R.

Actors Larry Hagman (right), who portrays J.R. Ewing on "Dallas," and Joel Gray got together at a recent "Evening of Stars" gathering in Hollywood. The gala event raised money for the agency fund to help actors and actresses in severe financial crisis due to the prolonged strike against TV producers.

Actors return to table

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actors and producers returned to the bargaining table Sunday in an attempt to settle about a dozen issues, including a proposed wage increase, and end the two-and-a-half-month strike that has shut down the film industry.

The strike has already caused changes which may be significant in the future.

During the strike, major motion picture and television producers have reconsidered the way they do business and have indicated they will have to cut back to meet future production costs, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The major issue, residuals for actors performing in films for pay-TV and the home video market, was settled last Wednesday.

Negotiations were recessed Saturday for the Yom Kippur holiday.

Actors have demanded a 35 percent wage increase in minimums to be effective in the first year of a proposed three-year contract.

The two striking unions, Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, also demanded an increase in prime-time and non-prime time programming residuals, syndication and foreign distribution and increased benefits.

Settlement was seen as a possibility by both sides during the coming week.

The strike has idled about 67,000 actors in both unions along with thousands of other craft and stage workers who are not directly involved in the strike.

In a business page article in the Times Sunday, producers and major agencies were quoted as saying the industry will have to retrench and get rid of the fat.

"A lot of agencies and studios are being run like country clubs," Jeff Berg, president of International Creative Management, a major agency, said.

"You can expect streamlining as a result of the strike."

Paramount Pictures' Corporation Chairman Barry Diller said, "I think the strike has been a demarcation point. We all have to recognize that we cannot continue escalating our costs and expect a commensurate increase in revenues and survive as a healthy industry."

ATTENTION!!

All the people who have been adversely affected by Sawtooth National Recreation Area, we have received a favorable decision from the Appellate Court. We are calling a public meeting to discuss the ramifications of this decision on past, present and future government actions in relation to our property rights.

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Faces

By United Press International

usual high-decibel sound, but it still got Crystal three standing ovations.

SMART FILLS
If you can't remember what it was that you shouldn't have forgotten, you may need a shot of "waxopressin." That's the word from medical writer Charles Panati. He says, on NBC-TV's "David Letterman Show" that the new "memory spray" now is available by doctor's prescription. It's a pituitary gland extract and Panati says tests on people with amnesia have shown it works with "just three whiffs." It could cause a run on drug stores when final exam time rolls around.

IDENTIFICATION
It took a while, but Soraya Khashoggi finally has named her baby. The ex-wife of Saudi arm dealer Adnan Khashoggi — whom she's suing for \$2.54 billion — picked Fetrina Camille Cella for her newest offspring born July 21 in Los Angeles. Says her lawyer, Marvin Mitchell, "Soraya refuses to name the baby's father or say who the first two names are after." Cella is, for her late mother. She finally christened the baby because she's going to Europe. Passports need names.

RAIN OR SHINE
Crystal Gayle wasn't about to let a Rocky Mountain thunderstorm wreck her show at the famed Red Rocks Amphitheater west of Denver. More than 7,000 people were waiting and if they were willing to brave the rain, so was she. What she was not willing to brave was the lightning which made use of electric instruments practically terminal. So the band did the back-to-the-old-fashioned way. It wasn't the

THE DEPARTURES
Country singer Johnny Lee is a bit miffed at the "Urban Cowboy" craze sweeping the land. Once, when he strolled the sidewalks of New York or Los Angeles, he was untque. No, were walkin' down the street wearin' a cowboy hat and boots, people would stop and stare, but not any more. I look just like everybody else. If I had a heart attack, people would stop

INSURANCE POLICY
When the Commodores' star songwriter, Lionel Richie, turned record producer, he started at the top. Not only did he compose two cuts for Kenny Rogers, soon-to-be-released album "A Man," he also talked longtime friend Michael Jackson into joining him in singing backup on the title track. Richie's rationale — "I decided that if we never had another hit record we could always make \$100,000 a year singing background parts."

BOY
Instead of the usual wide-eyed wall, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has chosen Doug Moberg as its national poster representative for 1981. Doug, an 18-year-old senior at Clay High School in Oregon, Ohio, is the oldest poster rep ever picked. He's had the disease since he was a 2-year-old and says he's cheated death because "I'm so macho."

Cagney heads Kennedy awards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A movie actor, a stage actress, a choreographer, composer and singer were named Sunday as recipients of the 1980 Kennedy Center Honors.

A gala performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Dec. 7 will honor James Cagney, Lynn Fontanne, Agnes de Mille, Leonard Bernstein and Leontyne Price for their lifetime career achievements in the performing arts.

Roger Stevens, chairman of the Kennedy Center Board of Trustees, said in his third year of making the

awards. "We now have a national tradition for recognition of great achievement in the performing arts, and the 1980 recipients clearly personify this tradition."

In its announcement, the Kennedy Center paid tribute to the recipients.

—Leonard Bernstein, one of America's quintessential men of music.

—James Cagney, "the epitome of Hollywood during the tough-talking period of The Talkies, a unique actor at just the right time in Hollywood and at the right studio."

—Warner Brothers.

—Agnes de Mille, "revolutionized Broadway and changed the direction of dance with her choreography for 'Oklahoma!' in 1943."

—Lynn Fontanne, "the actors' actress of the 20th century, a regal presence, a flawless technician, a superb interpreter of a wide range of dramatic and comedic roles."

—Leontyne Price, "the first black American to achieve international operatic superstardom with a voice of unique color, richness and wide range."

He gave away millions Philanthropist gets belated thanks

TECUMSEH, Mich. (UPI)—As in the old television series "The Millionaire," Robert Sage is not much interested in getting credit for his good deeds.

He began giving money away 28 years ago—an average of \$1.5 million a year—and in most cases, his beneficiaries don't know where the money was coming from. That is the way he wants it.

There was a rehabilitation house for ex-cons in St. Louis and homes for retarded children and adults in Michigan and other states. There is a drug abuse referral center in Adrian and a facility in Lake Orion for alcoholic priests.

Sage and his wife, Genevieve, finally

have gotten an official thank-you for their support.

Mercy College, whose extensive alcohol and drug abuse studies program has received generous support from the 64-year-old philanthropist, has awarded him its first "Works of Mercy" medalion for his humanitarian activities on behalf of recovering alcoholics.

Life has not always had direction for Sage.

He barely got out of high school and was asked to leave college after only three weeks. He was drunk for almost 30 years.

"I was lonely for years and years," he said. "I was so damn negative. I just somehow knew that people

wouldn't like me. I was 38 when I said, 'God, please help me.' There was no plea bargaining.

Today, Sage lives off the dividends of his Tecumseh Products Co. stock—an industrial machine firm co-founded by his father. He also serves on the board of directors of 12 organizations and is chief executive officer of the Sage Foundation, which has grown from \$3 million in assets to almost \$18 million.

"It's not an ego trip," he said. "Whatever give money I has to be for something very specific."

"The people who get the money are held very accountable. We expect to see it returned for every dollar we give. We want to see results."

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Peter Sellers the British part of A. K. Moustaki

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SMOKEY BANDIT II

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:30

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4. Attend an exciting Day Camp?
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6. Earn colorful badges and medals?
7. Lead other boys?
8. March in a parade?
9. Learn how to tie knots?
10. Use secret codes?
11. Play make-believe characters?
12. Learn to walk on a pair of stilts?
13. Make small boats?
14. Ride the wind with a kite you've made yourself?
15. Play lots of new games?
16. Make Indian Costumes?
17. Learn about birds and animals and trees?
18. Participate in picnics and treasure hunts?
19. Are you a boy in the 3rd, 4th, or 5th grade?
20. Are you a 2nd grade boy who is 8 years old?

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DID YOU PASS THE TEST?

THEN, COME JOIN US AT SCHOOL NIGHT FOR CUB SCOUTING.

PARENTS — Bring your son to his elementary school on the date indicated below. Local Cub Scout leaders will be on hand to welcome your family into their Cub Scout Pack.

ALL MEETINGS START AT 7:30 PM

Monday, Sept. 22	Tuesday, Sept. 23	Wednesday, Sept. 24
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Ball	Gooding	Dickel
Blair		Licola
Harris		Swatlow
Morningside		Catford-High School
Kimberly		Catalina
Oran and Murrain		Jerome

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Horoscope

Daytime opportunity to make advancement; start the week anew

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime presents a good opportunity that is ideally suited for your progress and advancement in the days ahead. Start the new week with renewed interest in gaining your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take time and plan the future intelligently so you can have greater abundance. Show others you can be relied upon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study your financial situation well and make plans to improve it. Show more interest in outside activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do favors for associates and gain their added cooperation. You can easily gain the respect of higher-ups at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are able to make a valuable contact today that will help you gain greater success in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study promises made to others and figure out how best to discharge them. You are able to make a personal aim now.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Analyze your position with associates and come to a better meeting of minds with them. Stop wasting valuable time.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Contact higher-ups and gain their support in a new project you have in mind. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Find a better way of putting your talents to work. Meet with friends during parting time and relieve tensions you may be under.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Some difficult situations arise at home now but you can handle them wisely and quickly. Don't neglect vital bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are able to garner added data needed to advance in your line of endeavor. Use extreme care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go after your most cherished aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Try to gain your personal aims by being more positive and sure of yourself. Be more optimistic about the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... - he or she will require discipline, moral teaching and spiritual training in order to strengthen this personality which can be easily influenced by others. There is astrology in this nature. This could become a most successful life.

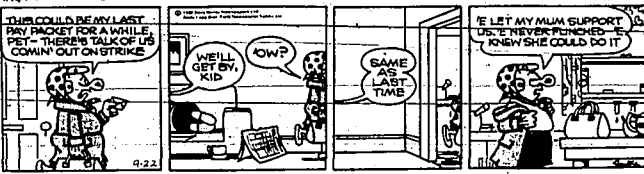
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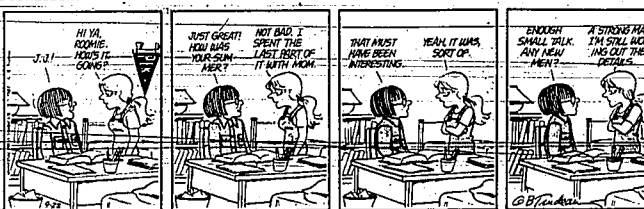
BLOONIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Hens lay larger eggs at higher altitudes

Q: Did you say hens lay larger eggs at high altitudes?
A: That I did. Failed to mention, though, that this may be an unfortunate situation for the mountain boys. They longer to cook eggs at high altitudes, and the bigger the egg, the longer it takes.

Maybe you read that the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters forbids use of the word "smell" in deodorant commercials. Client asks if there's any synonym for that word which might be acceptable to the bureau folk. There is. But it won't do, certainly. No-body would recognize it. It's axilla.

FAST FAME

Movie career of that famous screen lover Rudolph Valentino actually lasted only about five years. His career of that infamous killer John Dillinger only lasted about 14 months. Can you think of any other personalities, renowned worldwide for good or evil, whose names lingered so long after such short efforts?

An election year quotation from Boss Tweed: "I don't care who does the electing as long as I do the nominating."
In the matter of American-made cars, remember, 90 percent of the parts each weighs less than a pound.

Q: What's the record for longest run of any movie at a drive-in?
A: For 54 straight weeks, the 1968 X-rated movie "Vixen" by Russ Meyer ran at an outdoor theater in Aurora, Ill. If any other film did a lengthier stretch than that, it's not in the record at hand.

NO-AMISH PLUMBING

Every Amish house is backed by an Amish outhouse. The religion prohibits indoor plumbing and every Amish outhouse is painted white.

Those who own the land on which they live may best appreciate an observation by Charles Dudley Warner: "Broad acres are a parcel of nobility and no man but feels more of a man in the world if he have but a bit of ground that he can call his own. However small it is on the surface, it is 4,000 miles deep."

So you like soap operas, do you? Nothing wrong with that. A little time in dreamland doesn't hurt a thing. None other than Albert Einstein said: "The gift of fantasy has meant more to me than my talent for absorbing positive knowledge."

Will you buy the claim that a newborn chimpanzee is smarter than a newborn human baby? Some researchers so aver.

MAIL: MARY ANN WALKER, Editor, "What's What" Magazine, Inc., P.O. Box 88, 88 Poston, Packer, Handling - Total, \$10. For return-mail - money - cash - against with order in "What's What" Magazine, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01580.

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

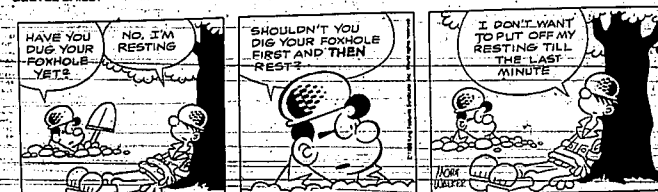
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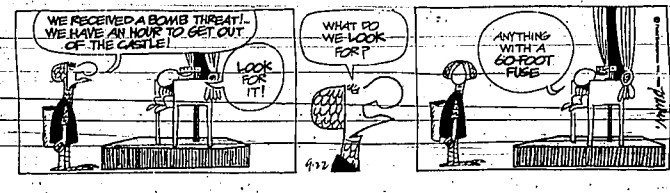
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BEETLE BAILEY



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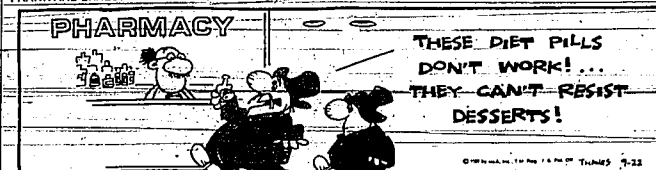
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



HOW 'BOUT SOME PEPPY MUSIC TO SCRUB FLOORS BY?

Valley life

Single parents slate conference Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A one-day conference for all single parents will be held at the Holiday Inn here Saturday.

The session is sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Ruth Boudurant, a marriage and family counselor in Kimberly and Twin Falls, will be the keynote speaker at 11:30 a.m.

Dave Teater, counselor, instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and principal at Filer Elementary School, will speak on "Child Rearing Tips for Single Parents" at 2 p.m.

Pre-registration for the conference should be made by today for \$15 to Box 1223, Twin Falls. Later registration is \$18.

The conference registration includes a trip to Jackpot with dinner and floor show. Breakfast and lunch are included in the conference at the Holiday Inn.

This is the largest meeting the Twin Falls chapter has held so far this year, according to Helen Spreen, president. She said the group is interested in finding more persons who need to participate in the program for single parents and their families.

"Through discussions, professional speakers, study groups, publications and social activities for families and adults, real help is provided; single parents in reshaping their lives," the president said.

The conference is open to the public. Persons seeking more information about Parents Without Partners and the conference should contact Spreen at 734-0332, Phyllis Rickett at 324-3255 or Geri Sellers, 829-5028.



Dear Abby

Graveyard shift sets off wife's siren

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman working the graveyard shift (from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.). I'm not very happy about this setup, but I've accepted it. What really bothers me is this: About three months ago a woman partner was assigned to work with him. (Squad car duty.) I've met her. She's cute, single, bright and funny, and I object strenuously.

I've asked my husband to request a partner, explaining that I find it difficult to sleep nights knowing that he is riding around all night with another woman, but he refuses to put in a request without giving me any reasons for his refusal.

Abby, I admit I'm jealous, but how many other women would like their husbands riding around every night with another woman — just the two of them with a lot of boredom in between.

We have a good marriage otherwise, but I don't feel like lying awake nights for the rest of my life. What should I do?

DEAR JEALOUS: Quit nagging your husband. And quit viewing that "cute, single, bright, funny" partner who works with your husband as a threat to your marriage. She's not. She's an intelligent, courageous, hard-working police officer who had to go through the same rigorous training as your husband in order to qualify for the job. And if you really believe there's a lot of boredom in police work, ask your husband if you can ride along one night, and you'll soon learn his job is no joyride.

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish, 33, was raised in the Jewish faith and had the bar mitzvah when I was 13. However, I do not attend services except on the high days once a year.

My wife, I feel, is here with a wonderful, gentle girl. Connie is 19 and an atheist. I want to marry her, and out of respect to my parents I want to be married in our synagogue by the rabbi who has been a family friend for many years. The problem is, the rabbi can't marry us unless Connie converts to Judaism.

She is willing, and even agrees to raise our children in the Jewish faith

providing I become a practicing Jew! She says if she takes the Jewish faith she will follow it, but she's not going to be the only Jew in the family. This means attending services every Friday night and observing all the holidays.

What do you think?

DEAR DAVID: I think she's terrified. Grab her.

DEAR ABBY: You have printed letter from telephone operators, salespeople, secretaries, doctors, waitresses, etc., so how about one from postal branch managers and window clerks?

When someone calls and says, "I am going on vacation, please hold my mail," please don't get mad if I ask for something in writing, as my station serves over 65,000 people, and I don't know everyone personally.

If there are two people ahead of you in line, please don't yell if I don't open another window. Chances are I don't have another clerk to wait on you, and my boss thinks I have too many

employees as it is.

If you pound on the door after we're closed, please don't cuss me out if I don't let you in. Our business hours are posted, and you can't get into a bank after it is closed.

One more thing: If we have a blizzard this winter and nobody can get to work, please don't get mad if your delivery is late, or you don't get one. My mail carriers do not drive snowplows.

If the price of postage keeps going up, please don't blame me. I only work here. Be a pal, Abby, and print this.

DEAR OFF: That's the least I can do for the Postal Service. Look at what it's done for ME!

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Daily recipe

Margo Holley
Rte. 1, Filer

3 pounds neck slices, cut up, well browned until done

hot cooked rice

1/2 cup pineapple, reserving syrup; in large saucepan, combine green pepper, celery, syrup, vinegar, sugar and soy sauce. Stir and bring to boil. Blend cornstarch with water; add to saucepan and boil 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lamb and pineapple. Heat. Serve over rice. Serves 4 to 6.

LAMB SWEET AND SOUR

1 can (1 1/2 oz.) pineapple tidbits

1 green pepper, sliced

1/2 cup sliced celery

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon soy sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons water



Health

Woman tells about Valium

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I feel compelled to tell you about my experience with Valium in the hope that it will help others in similar situations.

I started on it five years ago and was to use it in stressful situations. I never took more than prescribed and sometimes none at all. While I was on a trip with my husband, things were unusually stressful and I took three to four a day.

When we got home, things calmed down a bit but I didn't. I was very nervous, almost hysterical. My heart worked but I was still tense. My heart raced and I couldn't sleep at night. I was mentally calm but physically uptight.

I was only taking a couple of pills every two or three days to ease the tightness of my muscles. Things got so bad I considered going to a psychiatrist, even though I couldn't figure out what stressful situation I was under-going.

Finally, I decided to quit Valium altogether and be independent of any drug. I also stopped the sleeping pills that I had been buying and using. The first week of freedom from the pills was really rough.

I sweated buckets. My heart raced and skipped. I was sometimes awake all night and a little as a hour.

That's when I finally realized that my so-called tension was really withdrawal symptoms. I was really shocked. Now I know that a lot of people are having the same trouble. These symptoms sneak up so insidiously one doesn't realize what has happened.

There must be many people who are taking these minor tranquilizers and don't know that it builds up in the body and takes six to seven weeks to get worked out.

Now that it's all over I feel really great — better than I have felt for a long time. No more muscle tension, very few sweats or cold sweats. My point is that Valium is sneaky. Nobody should ever take it. Just take a little bit. Before you run off to see a psychiatrist it would be a good idea to discontinue any such medicines.

DEAR READER — Thank you for sharing your important experience with us. You are correct about Valium and that applies to some other medicines that build up in the body.

Valium binds with plasma proteins in the blood and this makes it relatively stable. Over half of the Valium that you take will still be in your blood as long as two days later. And it gradually diminishes from that point on. This means that even though you only took the medicine every other day, you would still have an opportunity for it to build up.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 124, "Sedatives: Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem." It will discuss the problem of Valium, Librium and related drugs that so many people are taking. Other readers who wish to receive this 25-cent with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Congratulations on your successful elimination of drug dependency. One word of caution to others. People who are taking reasonable amounts of such medicines may have trouble if they stop the medicine abruptly on their own.

That's not wise. Let your doctor help you get off the medication to minimize the chances of any complications that might occur.

Grand Opening

For Some Of The Best Stoves In The World

On Sept. 17-21 Old World Stoves Of Twin Falls Invites You To Examine Some Of The Finest Wood And Coal Stoves In The World. And To Register For Our Free Drawing.

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Needlework contest will open soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second annual national needlework contest opens Oct. 1 this year.

Contestants will have six months to complete projects and submit them for judging at the participating stores where they buy supplies.

All entries will be returned to contestants after final judging. Cash prizes will be awarded at three levels: \$25 for winners retail stores where projects are submitted originally; \$50 for four regional contests in Atlanta, Chicago, New York and San Francisco, and \$250 apiece for each of 10 national winners.

Contestants may enter one finished item in each of 10 categories: knitting or crochet, canvaswork, including bargello, gros point, petit point and quick point; stitchery, which takes in any form of embroidery, including crewel, cross stitch, quilting, applique, black work and cutwork; patch book; and a miscellaneous category for macrame, weaving, tatting or a combination of two or more of the preceding techniques.

Judging will be based on execution of technique, workmanship and finishing.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

Idaho Chapter, Arthritis Foundation
7 p.m. at YFCA building, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls. Dr. Jane Bennett-Moore will speak on "Understanding Laboratory Tests for Arthritis Patients."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary
11 a.m. at 625 Lywood Blvd. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service.

Parents Without Partners
8 p.m. - Coffee and conversation at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. For information call 733-8447.

LaLoche League

8 p.m. at Monte Vista Drive, Twin Falls. "The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome.

West End Senior Citizens Dance

8 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Music by Cliff Haaks Band.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club

7:30 p.m. Coors meeting room, Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. Film on obedience training. The public is invited. For more information call Anita Falenwald, secretary, 733-1897.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

Welcome Wagon Club
9 a.m. Bowling. Interested persons should call 734-4949.

Mountain Rock Grange

8 p.m. at Grange hall.

Welcome Wagon Ladies Pinochle

7:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday of each month. Call Mary Fox, 734-0729 for details.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

Boy Scout Snake River Council
7 to 9 p.m. Grand opening of the new Scout service center, 3188 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls. Dedication and ribbon cutting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Prairie Falcon Audubon Society

7:30 p.m. Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Slide presentation by Paul and Sharon Allred on Alaskan wilderness trips. Public is invited, according to Jeff Ruprecht, society officer.

Magic Valley Reading Club

4:30 to 6 p.m. at Harrison Elementary school, Twin Falls. General meeting followed by three concurrent sections on creative bulletin boards, open-ended reading games and sentence combining. For further information call Gerry Chugg at 734-0712.

Parents Without Partners

7:30 p.m. at 425 Pierce St. Calendar mailout with card playing to follow. Phone 734-5591.

CSI Ice Skating Club

8 to 11 p.m. roller skating party for CSI students at Skateland. Free with student activity card.

Easter Seal Center volunteers

Meeting at 1527 Laurel Ave. of all parents of children who have attended the center and volunteers willing to help on money making projects for the center. Phone 733-5745.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

Swinging Sixties Dance
8:30 p.m. at the IOOE Hall, Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

Welcome Wagon Club

9:30 a.m. - Racquetball at Canyon Walls. Phone 734-2875 for reservations.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Magic Squares Dance Club
8:30 p.m. at the YFCA building, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, for dance and polka.

Single-ites Club

Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

Parents Without Partners Conference

Mini-regional conference for all single adults at the Holiday Inn. Begins with registration at 8 a.m., \$18 fee. For information call 734-9532.

Treat your TV kindly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tend to take your TV set as granted, assuming it will run forever?
At least until you have to call a repairman — and pay his bill.
George Meyer, product manager for US JVC Corp., maker of color television sets, has eight simple tips on how to treat your TV set kindly. Follow them, he says, and it is more likely to run longer, safer and better.

Meyer's Tips:
— Always turn off the television when leaving the room for more than a few minutes. Never leave a set on ten hours a day.
— Don't operate the television if water or liquids have been spilled on it. If the set becomes damp or wet, plug the plug and have a service technician inspect it before further use.
— Protect your TV set during a lightning storm or when it will be abandoned for a long time by unplugging it from the wall outlet and disconnecting the antenna.
— Turn off the receiver before cleaning the face of the picture tube. Use a slightly damp cloth. Do not use an aerosol directly on the picture tube since it may overspray and cause electrical shock.
— Advise children not to drop or push objects into television cabinet openings. Some internal parts carry dangerous voltages.
— Do not rest anything on the power cord or place the television where the cord can be stepped on.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday
Spokane River Auction

First Saturday of Each Month

Pacific States Equipment

Sunday, September 21
Gilbert & Hein Jewellers
Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne

Sunday, September 21
Peggy's Antiques
Sole Managed by Beth & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers: Jerry James

Saturday, September 20
Bellvue 11:30 am
Machinery & Real Estate
Went, Ebers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, September 20
C.A. Rentals Auction
Burling 11:30 am
Went, Ebers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service


Saturday, September 20
Ford Transfer & Storage
Twin Falls
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Thursday, September 25
Southwest Equipment Auction
Hazelton 12:30 pm
Went, Ebers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

Thought for today
A thought for the day: English author John Ruskin said, "That country is the richest which nurtures the greatest number of noble and happy human beings...."

HOW TO STUDY

Dr. Robert E. Turner and
Dr. Douglas W. Divine



Second of six parts

The best study environment for one student may be a gray-walled study carter with a straight chair and complete silence.

Another student may do better in a bean bag by the fireplace, listening to the stereo.

No one can decide where you learn best. Experiment with different environments. These suggestions may be helpful:

Get comfortable. Discover the position that helps you relax. Avoid drowsiness by changing positions (from sitting to reclining, for instance) and taking periodic refreshment breaks. Wear comfortable clothes that fit your mood.

Find the right physical atmosphere. If it's a pretty day, try the lawn under the big tree! Choose a place where you feel secure, where you like to be.

Surround yourself with things you enjoy. It may be a glass of cold milk, cola or popcorn.

Try playing your radio. It may help you relax, by covering background noises. It will certainly enhance your period of study. If it bothers or distracts you, turn it off.

If you need complete silence to study most efficiently, use your disconnected stereo earphones to block out the noise. Establish your study corner in an area where you are least likely to be disturbed.

Put the most effective lighting arrangement. Your eyes are precious. Avoid strain and exhaustion.

Top study performance depends on sound mental attitudes and an alert mind, which are enhanced by a strong body. The following health tips are important:

Healthy, active bodies require the correct food. A balanced diet promotes health and sharp wits. Avoid skipping meals, getting so involved with study that you fail to eat, or eating bad foods instead of balanced meals.

bodily functions fail to respond without adequate restful sleep. The amount of sleep you need depends on your age. Loss of study time is often less detrimental to your achievement than loss of needed sleep.

When studying the night before an exam, stop when you become tired. If you have not finished, get up early and study while your mind and body are rested. A tired mind leads to mistakes and it is more difficult to learn than to learn.

Mental processes respond better when the body is fit. School activities and physical education classes are good sources of exercise.

If you are not engaged in these

If you are frequently depressed often feel guilty or have trouble getting along with others, talk to your counselor or family doctor. Recognizing the need and then doing something about it indicates maturity.

The well-rounded person has the best opportunity for healthy emotions. Participate in school activities that bring satisfaction. Set realistic goals for academic achievement.

Think positively and expect something good to come from your study, your day and your life.

(© Newspaper Enterprise Association)

RINPROW HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

WED., SEPT. 24, 1980

LOCATION: 234 Chestnut St., Kimberly, Idaho. Chestnut St. is the first street east of Person's Market.

SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M. Lunch of Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Matching set sofa and chair, dark gold upholstery, good condition. Arm chair recliner, upholstered. Small upholstered chairs, two chair leaf and table. Small end table with drawer. Other and tables. Oak living room table, square. Duncan Phyllis cherry wood drop leaf dining room table with four matching chairs. Upholstered dining chairs. Dining table with leaf and two more handles. All very nice. Desk, curved top, drawers on both sides. Bedroom set, bed with book case head board, box springs & mattress, large dresser with mirror, upholstered. Small upholstered chairs, two chair leaf and table. Chest of drawers, vanity with large oval mirror and stool. Wood bed with box springs & mattress, and small chest of drawers. Small wood desk, two floor lamp. Wall mirror, table lamp. Kitchen table with benches top with leaf and two more chairs. Dining table with four matching chairs. Wood book shelf, large living room mirror. Smaller living room mirror, beveled edge, several other small shelves, two with mirror backs. Two room sets rug with pads. Throw rug. Stereo radio record player. AM and FM, cabinet type and very nice.

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool electric stove, 4 burners, large oven. Whirlpool refrigerator with freezer on bottom, good — Whirlpool deep freeze, upright, 20 cu. ft. very good — Whirlpool automatic washer and dryer, white, both real good. Kenmore outdoor electric range. Kenmore electric ironer. Singer portable sewing machine. Hoover vacuum cleaner. West Bend 30 cup coffee percolator. Electric coffee pot. Electric fry pan. Toaster. Waffle iron. Sunbeam blendor. Electric deep fat fryer. Blender. Can opener. Toaster oven. Two electric heaters.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Large Roselle vase. Small Roselle vase with matching china holder. Other vases. Electric pendulum clock. Coco-Coc clock. Japanese figure table lamp. Several nice cup and saucer sets. Lord's Supper picture in frame. Several other pictures. Porcelain figurines. Lots of knick knacks. Two china tea sets. Some china dishes. Cookie jar. Canister set. Set of stainless steel cookware. Table hardware. Three sets of glass hutch sets. Bathroom shelf. Books. Large set of 2000 tile models. Two card tables. TV table. Clothes hanger. Jewelry box. Sewing box. Magazine rack. Ice chest. Picnic basket. Thermos jug. Artificial Christmas tree, green. Christmas decorations. Fruit jar. Folding chairs. Ironing board and electric iron. Lots of bedroom linen, pillow cases, sheets, bedspreads, blankets, pillows. Electric blankets. Lots of bathroom linen. Living room. Typewriter stand. Polaroid 100 camera in case with flash attachment. Several boxes of household goods.

SPORTSMAN & HUNTERS EQUIPMENT

30.06 rifle converted from Army surplus, with scope. In case, in very good condition, has been used very little. Winchester Model 121 22 rifle, slide action, excellent condition. Marlin 22 single shot rifle. Johnson 4.2 HP out-board motor, runs good. Fishing pole. Tackle boxes. Nets. Life jackets. Two bowling balls in case.

YARD EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

21-in. rotary gas lawnmower. BIGX & DICKOR lawn edger. Electric weed sprayer. Garden tools. Carburetor bar chip. Step ladder. Skill small chain saw. 1/2 in. electric drill. Hand tools. Cross cut saw. Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: CHARLES RINPROW

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WENT STEVE EBERS BOB BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HEDLOCK of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

Combination of food and drugs harmful

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Certain combinations of food and drugs can produce results that you didn't bargain for. The foods you can make your medication work faster or slower or prevent it from working at all.

For instance, if you wash down a tetracycline capsule with a glass of milk, you won't get your money's worth. According to the Department of Health and Human Services of the Food and Drug Administration, the calcium in the milk can impair your body's ability to absorb the antibiotic.

Combining alcohol with anti-tubercular, antidepressants or tranquilizers can cause excessive drowsiness and make it hazardous to drive a car or operate machinery.

Eating salami and aged cheese and drinking wine can be dangerous when combined with certain medications. Citrus fruits and soda pop can cause some drugs to dissolve in the stomach. Instead of in the intestines, where the medication would be absorbed into the bloodstream faster. Excess amounts of natural licorice extract can counteract medication for high blood pressure. Foods high in Vitamin K (liver and green leafy vegetables) can work in direct opposition to drugs prescribed to prevent blood clots.

The best precaution that a consumer can take is to follow the advice of the doctor and to heed the instructions that came with medicine. A pamphlet, "Food and Drug Interactions," is available. Write to the Consumer Affairs Office of the Food and Drug Administration in your region.

DEAR DORSEY: As a loaf of bread is used, you eventually wind up with little bread and lots of plastic wrapper. Instead of having to reach down deep into the bag to extract the slices, I snip-off-the-long-plastic-tail-of-the-wrapper as I used the bread. It's much neater. —Edith Walker

Thanks for taking this problem "by the tail." Edith.

DEAR DORSEY: Many of my friends have answering machines for their telephone. A caller has no way of knowing if the party they call is away for a short time or for weeks. Naturally, for safety's sake, they do not reveal this information on their recorded message. However, my friends' answering machines tell the machine, the date of my call, and the time of day, if necessary. I do this with my business answering devices, too. —Helen McPhail

What is your time- or money-saving idea? Share with our readers. Send your letter or postcard to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

'Cinderella' on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Opera's English-language production of Rossini's "Cinderella" will be televised Nov. 6 from the New York State Theater, as part of PBS' "Live From Lincoln Center" series. Beverly Sills, general director of the company, will act as host for the telecast and conduct interviews with the performers during intermission.



Crystal clear reasons to save and check at First Security.

First Security brings you gleaming, exquisitely detailed. French-lead crystal, that rings with quality at the flick of your finger. From one of the world's largest makers of fine crystal, this full 24% lead crystal catches light with fiery brilliance. It's delicate, elegant, and finely balanced in your hand. And a sparkling addition for any home entertaining occasion.

Get a matching pair free before Oct. 16 — You still have time to start your collection with a free matching pair of crystal. To add to, or complete your collection later, crystal will still be available at special prices. Deposits \$50 or more in a new or existing savings account, or \$100 or more in a new checking account, 10% take advantage of this offer. (One free gift per family.)

How to collect the set.
With each deposit of \$50 or more to your existing savings account, or \$100 or more to your existing checking account, you may purchase pairs of crystal for substantially less than you pay in fine stores... only \$6.95 a pair, plus tax.

A dazzling selection, to keep or to give.

- A Wine goblets — 6 oz.
- B Cordials — 1 1/2 oz.
- C Water goblets — 3 1/2 oz.
- D Short tumblers — 8 1/2 oz.
- E Tall beverage — 12 1/2 oz.
- F Sherbet — 7 oz.
- G Parfait — 5 1/2 oz.

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First Security Banks

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. RALPH ANDREE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andree celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month. A reception was hosted by the Challenger Sunday School Class of the First Church of the Nazarene on Aug. 8. An open house was held on Aug. 9 at

their home in Twin Falls. Mrs. Richard Green made a three-tiered wedding cake for the event which was attended by more than 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Andree were married Aug. 16, 1930, in Denver, Colo. They lived in Oklahoma, where he Andree taught school and farmed. Mrs. Andree was employed by the telephone company for several years. In 1961 they moved to Idaho, where he taught school in Filer until his retirement in 1970. Since then he has worked for the Twin Falls County Assessor and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. A second reception was held in California, hosted by their children and their families, R. Jay Andree of Saratoga, Calif., and Don Andree of Idaho Falls and their wives.



MR. AND MRS. JOE BOWERS

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Richfield will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 27. An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Richfield LDS Ward Cultural Hall. Family and friends are invited. Bowers and Ethel Allred were married Sept. 10, 1930, in Logan, Utah. They have farmed in Fielding,

Clearfield and Layton, Utah; Vale, Ore.; Castelford, Twin Falls and Richfield. They retired from farming in 1973. The event will be hosted by their children, Julian and Sharon Bowers of Pleasant Grove, Utah; Garma and Theron Smith of Inkom, and Mark and Carolee Bowers of Richfield. They have 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Stacy Keach to star in 'Butterfly'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stacy Keach will star in "Butterfly," the first movie for the new Par-Par productions, co-starring with nightclub singer Pia Zadora who will be making her feature film debut. Zadora, who made her acting debut

on Broadway at age 6 opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Midge Purvis," appeared in the stage musicals "Applause" and "Fiddler On The Roof." Matt Cimber will direct "Butterfly" on locations in Nevada.

Antiques are flourishing

LONDON (UPI) — An antique used to be an object whose value partly depended on its age. But eager auctioneers on both sides of the Atlantic, having squeezed the market for the truly ancient, are now prepared to confer the antique label on almost anything made before World War II. Readers over 40 years old may find it difficult to think of objects in their childhood homes as antiques. Still, auctioneers and dealers flourishing as never before with what constitutes a profitable alternative to shrinking currency, have no doubt they can make the 1930s the next new source of their wares. The over-40s thus face months and years of grooving over the desk, the lamp, the chair, the bureau, the table, the glassware and so on so blithely sold to

secondhand shops as the family moved on in the belief it was improving itself. What it was doing in some cases, according to a new book "Debrett's Book of Antiques," was leaving a fortune behind. Editor Patrick Macnaghten, who assembled the team of experts for the book, says there's no use lamenting lost opportunities in the antique field. There will be plenty of chances to recoup. He said in an interview the interest in Victoriana would not only continue but would increase and the reign of Queen Victoria's son King Edward — Edwardiana — would further establish itself as a period in its own right. The formation of "The Thirties Society" presaged the next big trend, he added.



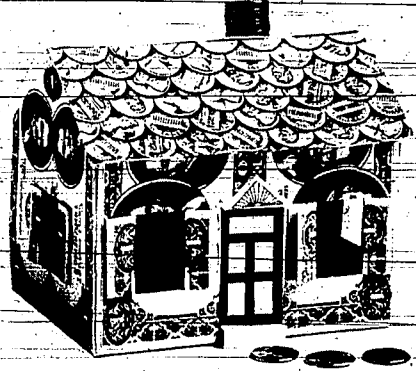
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Poor Chicago: it's not even No. 2 in census anymore

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO — Chicago may be a city of losers, but this is too much.

The Cubs are busy burying themselves in the basement of the National League East. The White Sox are making a valiant effort to stay fifth in the American League East. Only the Bears have been No. 1 at anything and that was in 1964.

Now comes the United States Census Bureau announcing the city itself may not even be No. 2.

Of course, the figures are sketchy and undoubtedly wrong as they stand, but the first rays check of the 1980 census indicates strongly Chicago may no longer be the nation's second city.

The early line is that the favorite for that dubious title is Los Angeles by about 2,878,039 population to Chicago's 2,725,286.

Chicagoans tend to regard Los Angeles as a place somehow divorced from the United States, an expanse of endless suburbs infested by strange people in strange clothing, strange religious and political movements, and a strange tendency to shake, rattle and roll any time the San Andreas fault trembles.

A lot of Angelinos, in Chicago's perception, also have strange complexions, possibly because of unhealthy and prolonged exposure to the sun.

The city lacks Chicago's bracing, evaporating winters, its enervating, life-challenging summers, its expertise in mayhem, organized crime and civic corruption.

If being No. 2 is worth anything, thoughtful Chicagoans might well wish the title to go to Detroit, which upholds many of the Chicago standards, or even to Pittsburgh.

Of course, it is galling enough that New York, by a trick of population, is rated No. 1. By Chicago's rating, New Yorkers are people who talk with a funny

accent about something called "the Big Apple" and don't even know where Florida is.

Some of them even boast about the New York Mets. This is the dastardly baseball team which filched the National League pennant from the Cubs in 1969, a season which will live in infamy.

But the grim facts must be faced.

On Aug. 31, the Chicago Tribune headlined that Chicago was no longer No. 2. "Preliminary census data," it said, indicated Chicago had lost 844,074 people over the last 10 years and had fallen 18.1 percent from its previous count of 3,369,367.

If proven true, the Tribune warned, the figures could cost Chicago not only prestige but hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid and parades-shown representation in the Congress and the state Legislature.

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko bit the bullet and took a brave "who cares?" position.

"It doesn't bother me," he wrote. "That's the truth. I just wish that someone would nuke New York and

that the San Andreas fault would split wide open and Los Angeles would slide into the sea."

Chicago's civic leaders were not so easily resigned.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne and her planning commissioner, Martin R. Murphy, said they were "convinced" Chicago's final count would top out at more than 3 million, safely in second place.

"We will be counting and dealing with the Census Bureau in the coming months," Murphy said.

Just to make sure, State's Attorney Bernard J. Carey got an injunction to make certain census offices would stay open and keep on counting.

Even James Johnson, census manager for the Chicago area, conceded the published figures are wrong. The count goes on, he said, and the Chicago census is climbing.

"Those things that were published were just working figures to allow the city to compare them with their own estimates and point out areas where we missed," he said.

When it comes to TV, we win hands down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The debate may rage over whether the United States or the Soviet Union have nuclear superiority, but America wins hands down when it comes to television sets.

No. 2 Russia by a ratio of more than 2-1, according to the new edition of Television Factbook.

This country is listed with 156 million TV sets, while the Soviets have 70 million. The world total of receivers rose from 429 million in 1978 to 465 million last year.

Other facts in the two-volume reference published by Television Digest, Inc. — There were an estimated 15.5 million subscribers to cable television Jan. 1, up 1.5 million from last year. There are now 4,225 cable systems in the country.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Patrick J. Buchanan

VALLEY NEWS/Mon., Aug. 25, 1980—Sec. 2—Pg. 3

Can we afford these blunderers?

WASHINGTON — With the president capturing the plaudits of the progressive press for his new "flexible" Cuban policy, an envious Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman elected to get in on the act.

In early August 1977, Frank Church flew to Havana for half a week of deep massage. He was not disappointed. If Sen. George S. McGovern had been charmed by the "shy... sensitive... soft-spoken" Fidel, he of the "dancing eyes," for Frank Church there was no turning back.

Profusely thanking his host for "three days of his time," Church declared that the hero of the Cuban Revolution—and the boy-orator from Idaho had become, yes, personal friends; that he had discovered Castro's "views to be reasonable, objective and surprisingly moderate."

"Most surprising of all, he did not display bitterness toward the United States. If any man had a reason to be embittered, it might have been him."

As Church was departing, Castro lathered him up and down, as he had done to Jimmy Carter. Frank Church said his new personal friend, Fidel, was "an important, courageous politician—capable, serious, intellectual—a man you can talk to."

Flying homeward, with that encomium ringing in his ears, Frank Church went to work on a report to the Senate on his historic mission. In 1980, the document sounds as puerile as it does oleaginous:

"In my opinion," the senator wrote, "the cordial reception extended to my party was intended as a clear signal of President Castro's desire for a new era in United States-Cuban relations. While there I was permitted an unprecedented 32 hours



with Castro. . . . Castro is serious in seeking to improve relations with the United States.

"It is high time for us to discard a policy (the embargo) which the world community views, at best, as unworthy of a great nation and, at worst, as petulant and self-defeating. . . . Instead of dangling at the end of its rope, the Cuban economy appears to be thriving.

"At home and abroad, Castro has consolidated his position as renowned leader. . . . American opposition has catapulted him into a legendary prominence, as the David who stood off the mighty Goliath. . . . Largely because of a blind and obstinate U.S. policy, Castro's stature and influence in the Third World has grown far beyond the modest size of the country he governs."

Suggesting that Castro was the aggrieved party in the U.S.-Cuban dispute, Church pointed out: "Cuba has not engaged in surveillance overflights of the United States, nor has it imposed a trade embargo against us."

Three years later, the "thriving" economy of Church's discovery turns out to have been a tropical hellhole, where even sugar was rationed; a Caribbean police state and Third World dump from which 110,000 Cubans would flee with only the clothes on their backs.

During the three years the U.S. surveillance overflights were suspended by Carter, with the approval of McGovern and Church, Cuba took possession of Soviet submarines and nuclear-capable fighter bombers; Russian pilots began flying air cover

over the island and making regular reconnaissance runs up the East Coast; and, one bright day the State Department told Church there was a Russian combat brigade maneuvering on the island.

Well, hell hath no fury, etc. . . . Double-crossed by his personal friend, Church summoned up all the indignation and wrath of an out-of-town conventioner raging to a night desk sergeant about the treachery of the little trollop who had relieved him of his wallet and watch—after he had given the girl a \$25 tip!

Ridiculed as a dupe in his native Idaho, Church wanted the Caribbean scoured, pronto!

Well, what are we to say?

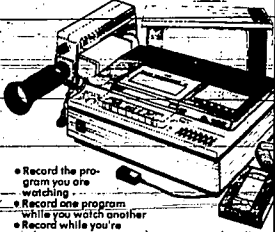
First, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the Democratic candidate for president in 1972, and the Democratic president have all behaved like those "useful idiots" whom Lenin said were essential to the ultimate success of the Revolution.

Second, with a little bit of lacquering up, two of the most prominent, prestigious foreign-policy experts in the Senate, Democrats Church and McGovern, were converted into shills for Castro.

Finally, all three—Carter, Church, McGovern—have been proven horribly, tragically, wrong—wrong about the efficacy of the embargo, wrong about the situation in Cuba, wrong about Castro's character, wrong about Castro's support, wrong about Castro's intentions, wrong about the policy they abandoned, wrong about the policy they pursued.

Patrick J. Buchanan is a nationally syndicated columnist based in Washington.

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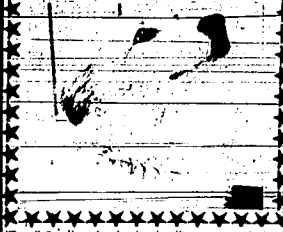
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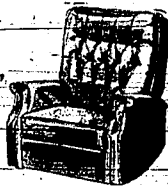
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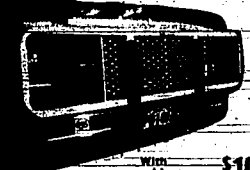
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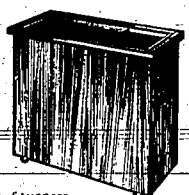


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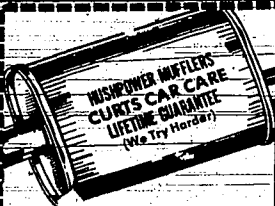


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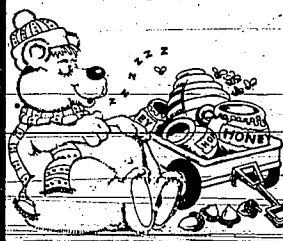
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Panel to rate projects

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Development Association has agreed to participate in an evaluating committee for city water projects and to support a loan program for businesses to employ minorities.

Association members expressed strong reservations about both programs, however.

Meeting last week, the group was asked to sign a memorandum of understanding with state and federal agencies establishing the "rating agencies" for water projects.

Members objected to a lack of time to consider the plan and a lack of information on the make-up and operation of a regional committee that would evaluate proposed projects. State officials agreed to submit a letter spelling out information.

Meanwhile, the association agreed only "to participate" and appointed Region IV executive Director Tom Fleming to the committee, which planned to hold its first meeting today.

Under the program all applications for federal funds to install or improve municipal water systems will be subject to competitive screening against all others in the region.

Art Packett of the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs said he understood only Malta and Bessie as "possible" applicants from the region.

The association was also asked to support a proposal from the Idaho Migrant Council to establish a \$1-million loan and to assist existing or new businesses to employ minorities and other economically disadvantaged workers.

Ramon Leon of the IMC told the association that about 10 percent of western Idaho had 67,000 Hispanic residents, two thirds of whom were permanent residents.

Unemployment for this group ranges from 10 percent in the summer to 40 percent in the winter, he said.

In response, the IMC has created Economic Opportunity of Idaho Inc., a non-profit group with three major banks represented, to seek federal loan funds.

Leon said \$3 million is available nationwide and he realistically expects to receive less than \$500,000. The self-supporting fund would both guarantee regular bank loans and make direct loans.

Region IV association member Everett Ward of Shoshone said the employment project would deplete the number of seasonal farmworkers, requiring others to come into the state.

What are you doing to agriculture? Ward asked. The IMC proposal was employment and improvement in living standards for the economically disadvantaged.

Assoc. member-director Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, said the proposal might receive only 20 percent of its requested funds and affect only a handful of families in Twin Falls.

After more discussion, Ward moved that the association give favorable comment to the plan.

CSI centers to expand basic skills

TWIN FALLS — A program to help adults and young people in eight counties of south central Idaho in the basic skills is in its beginning stages at the College of Southern Idaho.

Carolyn Moore, director of the Basic Skills Academy Project, said the federally funded program is aimed at improving an individual's performance in the basic skills of reading, writing, speaking and mathematics.

It is designed to serve English speakers who need to become more proficient in the basic skills and to begin developing basic skills.

It will operate through satellite centers in each of the eight counties served by CSI: Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Pocatello, Cassia and Twin Falls. The first offices will be opened in Twin Falls and Cassia counties early next year, Sheridan said.

The project will involve community volunteers in the tutoring of basic skills.

Sheridan, who has moved to Twin Falls from Boise where she was working with a Basic Skills project, said using outreach centers and community volunteers is intended to make the academy more accessible to those who need to make use of it.

Project administrator and author is Marilyn Mechem, director of the CSI Study Skills Center. She authored the application which resulted in four-year funding from the National Basic Skills Development Program.

Two curriculum and training supervisors will also be involved in developing and administering the project. They are Susan Van Roy, director at the Study Skills Center, and Frank Cook, a recent graduate of Weber State College at Ogden, Utah.



Tawny Moyer strikes a model-like pose for Times-News photographer.

She's a model Takes discipline to be one — Tawny Moyer

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you saw the Miss America Pageant, you probably caught a glimpse of model Tawny Moyer.

Not during the pageant itself — during the commercials.

Playing a baseball star in a women's locker room, Moyer hawked a Gillette razor by demonstrating it on a leg that would be at home in a chorus line.

No stranger to the show-and-sell market, she's also in commercials for Ford Mustang, energy conservation and Nair's "Who Has Short Shorts" spot. She has acted in television series and, if you look hard, you may have seen her as the stewardess serving Walter Matthau in California Sull.

Moyer, a high fashion model and aspiring actress, was recently in Twin Falls attending her cousin Diane Zuck's wedding. Her mother, Mrs. Nell Moyer, formerly Harlene Gambrel, grew up here, and was once Miss Twin Falls, Miss Magic Valley and Miss Southern Idaho. Harlene moved to California in 1951, married, and raised her family in San Diego.

Tawny, 22, 5'9" and 112 pounds, has the kind of profession lavishly depicted in dime-store novels and teen-age dreams: a job of wearing clothes off the designer's rack, and getting paid to do so for commercial (tryouts) or modeling with motion picture industry personnel in Los Angeles. And never knowing what will happen the next day until she calls her agent that night: perhaps a photo session; perhaps a fashion show, perhaps a call back on a television part.

It takes discipline as well as a pair of sultry eyes to make it in the modeling business — discipline and hard work, Moyer said. "You have to be a self-starter. No one's going to hand it to you. You knock on a lot of doors; you walk the streets. Most of the girls I know that are successful are very bright girls."

The willingness to haunt ad agencies and work with photographers in putting together a portfolio, is

partly how Moyer is making the transition from appearing in catalogues to starring on television.

The discipline has left its mark on Moyer. Every movement of hers is graceful, studied, poised; her voice is measured, husky, low. Each position she settles into during a conversation with the Times-News seems perfect, ready for framing.

She laughed when asked about the stylish affectation. Modeling "really does become a part of you, she said. "I know how to put my body in the most flattering positions, and I just do it naturally."

Her blonde hair, long legs and slender figure are the tools of her modeling trade and she pours attention on them.

She considers a balanced diet the key to keeping good skin tones and healthy hair. She eats mostly fruits and vegetables, some fish, but almost no meat. Three times a week she works out at one of Jane Fonda's health spas with aerobic and muscle toning exercises. Once a month she has a facial; every two weeks she has her hair cut. She spends \$500 to \$1000 a month on clothes — "You have to," she asserts.

The job does have its after-hours benefits: "I never suffer for lack of dates," she said with a smile that is almost a grin. There's an abundance of "model groups," young and not-so-young men, who spend much time and money squiring models, she said.

Moyer began modeling at age 15 with the Nina Blanchard Agency. What first attracted her to the job? "The money," she said bluntly. Models then started out at \$80 dollars an hour.

Blanchard recommended I take acting classes, she wanted me to do commercials. So I got the acting bug," Moyer said. One commercial can bring an agent \$5,000 — if it is long-running it can bring up to \$20,000.

It took her two years to get her first national commercial, in which she smiled, looked pretty, and said nary a word. An upcoming TV ad will feature her as a loving girlfriend drinking malt-beer, and also stars a familiar rampaging bull.

Moyer once attended school at University of California at Davis and at Los Angeles, intending to become a dentist. But she continued to model and found pro-dentistry and modeling didn't mix. "The last week of finals — I'd get a booking in Hawaii," she recalled.

• See MODEL B2

Public TV opposes consolidation

BOISE — (UPI) — Idaho's one-percent property tax is hurting the state's three public TV stations, but a proposal to consolidate the stations and manage them centrally from Boise, is opposed by public TV spokesmen.

KATD station manager Jack Schaefer in Boise says the programing interests of residents in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow are too varied to allow for effective centralized control.

Herb Everitt, station manager at KBGI in Pocatello says stations would

lose much alternative funding if operations were combined.

Art Hook, manager of the Moscow station KUIB, said the consolidation plan would complicate year-long informal negotiations to merge his station with KWST in Pullman, Washington. The two stations currently duplicate part of their coverage areas.

The consolidation proposal put before the Idaho State Board of Education two weeks ago has failed, Hook said, to address "the costs of relocation, design and implementa-

tion of a super-station which Boise's present facilities could not accommodate."

Schaefer said per capita spending for public TV during 1979 was \$1.64. But the dismantling of the three-station system, he added, would amount to a per capita savings of only \$1.00 a year.

After hearing arguments by the station managers the board rejected the consolidation plan. But the idea has not been abandoned and the proposal will be the subject of further study.

Idaho Power asks dam site north of Buhl

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has made its initial application to build a low-head hydroelectric dam at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River north of Buhl.

The twin "bulb-turbine" project would be the first of its type on Idaho Power's system, company President James E. Bruce said in a press release last week.

Idaho Power has asked for a preliminary permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and will also apply to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission soon, Bruce said.

The permit would establish the company's priority for the site while it makes environmental and engineering studies required to determine feasibility, he said.

Estimated to cost \$29.7 million in 1980 dollars, the earth, concrete and rock dam would stand about 45 feet high and use "run-of-the-river" flows.

Twin turbines would have an installed capacity of 20 megawatts and the electricity generated would cost about 4.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The shallow, 2,000-foot-long Kanaka Rapids is located north of Buhl, about 20 miles northwest of Twin Falls, and spans Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

Bruce said an appraisal, completed last March by International Engineering Co. of San Francisco, indicated the project was probably

feasible. However, he said a more detailed study is necessary to support an application for a license from FERC.

The study is expected to take six to eight months and will be performed by an independent environmental consultant hired by Idaho Power.

Bulb turbines, also called horizontal turbines, contrast with the conventional vertical turbines in the company's existing power plants.

They require less foundation and construction expense than vertical turbines, according to Idaho Power. Bulb turbines have been widely used in Europe since 1946 but have only recently been adopted in the U.S.

The proposed Kanaka Rapids project is the third power project being sought by Idaho Power on the Snake River in south central Idaho. The Idaho Department of Water Resources has also filed for water rights to generate power at a site two miles upstream from Kanaka Rapids.

Idaho Power applied in late August to FERC for a license to build the Wiley Dam on the Snake River near Bliss, and the company has an initial permit for the Dike Dam further down river.

The company's existing power plants in the area include the Bliss Dam, Lower Salmon Falls Dam and Clear Lake.

Idaho Power estimates it will take two years after final licensing to construct the Kanaka Rapids project.

Health board sets session in Hailey

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Board of Health is holding its next meeting in October in Hailey, as part of an experiment.

Board members voted last week to hold two monthly meetings in the next six months outside their regular meeting place, the health district's offices in Twin Falls.

Board member Henry Schutte had argued for a regular policy of meeting a certain number of times in the seven counties of the district besides Twin Falls.

Schutte said he felt the board was too "insulated" and needed to become aware of the problems faced in various parts of the district.

Other board members agreed that contact with local officials, including county commissioners, on-site tours, and publicity in local newspapers would be beneficial.

But some questioned the expense of transporting the district staff from Twin Falls and suggested meeting outside Twin Falls when a special problem arose.

Board Chairman William Chaney of Twin Falls, pointed out the Twin Falls County Commissioners had attended only three board meetings in the last 18 months.

After a period of discussion, board member Charles Parker of Hailey moved for the six-month experiment on the condition an attempt to publicize the meetings be made. After the trial period, an evaluation will be made.

The board plans to take a tour of development in Blaine County prior to its meeting Oct. 15-16 at 2 p.m. in the county courthouse in Hailey.

Antonio's opens today

TWIN FALLS — Antoine Guanche's new continental family restaurant, Antonio's, is scheduled to open at lunchtime today.

"I'm glad to be back," said Guanche, who had a restaurant here several years ago. "I don't know why the restaurant in the refurbished McKenzie Building at the corner of Second Avenue East and Shoshone Street East, will seat 150 people."

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and the bar will be open until 1 a.m.

The menu will include three kinds of spaghetti, two kinds of fettuccine, cannelloni, tortellini, lamb chops, salmon, duck and filet mignon. Guanche promises the food will be "temporarily priced."

Lunches will range from \$2.75 to \$5.50 and dinners from \$3.95 to \$12.95, he said.

Mining book shows the way

TWIN FALLS — Like a map to buried treasure, L.J. Ettinger's book charts a path through the legal maze of state and federal permits and licenses a miner needs in Idaho.

His book, *The Idaho Prospector's Locating Mining Claims and Obtaining Mining Permits and Licenses*, came out this spring with a printing of 500 copies. About 400 of those have been sold.

Ettinger is a lawyer and geologist in Challis. He also practiced law for seven years in Twin Falls.

"Twenty years ago, the prospector could do almost anything he wanted with little likelihood the state or federal government would

even raise an eyebrow," Ettinger wrote in the forward to his book. "How times have changed. Today the prospector and miner must secure governmental approval and permits for nearly everything he does on his claims."

The book includes copies of the forms a miner needs to apply for claim alterations, changed permits, mineral locations and dredge-or placer mining permits. The forms fold out for easy copying.

Ettinger's book is available in Twin Falls at the Coin Galleries and at Moon's Rock Shop. It is also available for \$3.95 from Custer Publishing Co., in Challis.

CSI adult ed has openings

TWIN FALLS — Openings are still available for students in Adult Basic Education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marvin Glasscock, ABE director, said the program presently being taught in the Study Skills Center is free to adults.

It offers a variety of classes, including ones designed to help the student with reading, writing, listening and speaking.

Basic mathematics, economics, citizenship, health care and occupational knowledge are also available.

The program also offers classes to prepare students for high school equivalency tests, encompassing English, math, social studies, science, reading and literature, and government.

All classes are tailored to fit the needs of individual students.

Classes are held in the Study Skills Center, room 122 of the Vo-Tech Center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Evening sessions are Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30.

Those interested should visit the Study Skills Center or contact Marvin Glasscock, 753-8554, extension 244, or Marilyn Mechem, extension 550.

Hart to ask oversight hearings on MX, synfuels projects

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Sunday he will ask the Senate Armed Forces Committee for authorization to convene oversight hearings aimed at coordinating development of two of the nation's "most massive" industrial efforts: the MX missile system and synthetic fuels production.

Hart, appearing in a joint news conference with Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, said Western leaders are concerned that plans for synthetic fuel development and construction of the MX missile are going "full steam

ahead with little coordination at the highest levels of government."

In the next decade, the West is going to experience two of the most massive industrial projects in our nation's history — projects which will change the West as we know it into one that we can now only barely imagine," Hart said. "The Western United States is at the crossroads of industrialization."

Hart, chairman of the Armed Services Committee's military construction subcommittee, said that he would seek authority Monday to convene the hearings and added that he

expected quick approval from the committee. At the least, he said, one hearing should take place in Denver, with perhaps a second in Las Vegas because of the interest of Nevada Gov. Robert F. List.

He said the first proceeding probably would take place in October with the time and place to be announced.

The purpose of the hearings, Hart explained, will be to compile a factual record on what kind of resources will be needed for the "monumental" projects. He said development of synthetic fuels — meaning the transformation of coal into liquids or gases and the

extraction of oil from shale — will strain regional supplies of cement, sand, gravel, steel, labor and water.

"This is the first occasion that anybody back in Washington will be adding up the totals," Lamm said. "There are indications that the total is more than the sum of the parts."

The request for "oversight" hearings came from the Western Governors' Policy Office, chaired by Herschler, and was directed at both Hart and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. WESTPO met in Park City, Utah, Sept. 2-5 and adopted a resolu-

tion sponsored by List which said, in part:

"We find that coordination at the highest levels of federal government is necessary in the examination and potential development of the MX missile system in parallel with an acceleration of western energy production. The lack of coordination together with full input from state and local officials, will prove counter-productive to the interest of domestic energy development as well as national security."

Herschler said that in terms of water alone, the projects will have

more than regional impact. The MX missile, he said, will require an estimated 30,000 acre-feet of water a year, while, by comparison, synthetic fuel plant now planned in Central Wyoming would require 20,000 acre-feet a year.

Meanwhile, Lamm said, construction of some 50 power plants is expected in the region.

Hart, running for re-election to a second term, said the first hearing in Denver will explore labor requirements, expected population growth, and requirements for water, land, energy and capital.

Model

Continued from B1

"Bi-coastal" — tor based in Los Angeles, with frequent trips to New York, she continues to study acting and dance. Her television roles have included parts on Charley's Angels, CHiPs and Barnaby Jones. In two of those roles, she played an aspiring model. "Those are roles you fall into at first," she said.

She reports the casting couch, or trading sex for promotion, is very much alive. "I don't know if it will let the time. The only way to treat it is never get involved — and it isn't easy."

The system is entrenched to the point it's part of a secretary's duties. Moyer told how a director who was extensively casting for a movie, but probably casting for something else, interviewed Moyer. Later her secretary called to ask for "another number" where she could be reached. Moyer reminded the secretary her name was the best place to contact her.

"That was the beginning of the casting couch," she said.

But Moyer shrugs off the system's implications. "If

you allow it to hurt you, you're in the wrong business. It's a fact of life. You have to be smart enough to work with it."

Enough, models, perhaps the most beautiful women in the world, "Moyer said forcefully. "There's so much rejection involved. . . . Someone thinks they're gorgeous; the next one doesn't like them at all." My mother told me she's always having to stroke her girl's ego. "After all, modeling is a profession where a woman is 'over the hill' after 30."

"Compliments? I need them desperately," and Moyer's voice loses her poise in her frankness. "People think I get complimented all the time. Not at all."

But Moyer is unabashedly in love with her work: "I love the lifestyle; I love the uncertainty of it. You have to be a gambler. I get to travel. I could go to Paris tomorrow and support myself."

"And it is glamorous," she said, her eyes bright at the thought.

Four die in Idaho weekend accidents

By United Press International

Four more deaths were reported in Idaho on Saturday, one in an automobile accident, one in a motorcycle accident, one from a gunshot wound and one from electrocution.

The names of the victims are Daniel Gray, 28, Caldwell; Tom Turner, 26,

Kemberly; George Miller, 31, Boise; and Tim Malone, 18, Meridian.

Gray was killed when his car and another collided at the intersection of Farmway and Homedale roads at 12:09 a.m.

Turner was killed when his car went out of control on Goose Creek Road about 28 miles south of Hansen and about 15 miles west of Twin Falls.

Miller was found dead in the basement of a home in which he was acting as caretaker. He was the victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Malone died Saturday at the University of Utah Intermountain Burn Center. He had been flown to Salt Lake City after spending six days in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Obituaries



Tom Turner

KIMBERLY — Tom Turner, 26, of Kimberly, died Saturday in a traffic accident in the South Hills.

He was born Feb. 26, 1954, at Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972.

He was married to Eileen Perkins on April 19, 1976.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Fire Department and employed part-time by the Seven-Up Bottling Co.

He was an avid bowler and softball player.

Survivors include his wife of Kimberly; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chase of Twin Falls; two brothers, Pete Turner of Twin Falls and Wayne Courtney of Dallas, Texas; and a sister, Mrs. Kelley (Carol) Carpenter of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Twin Falls Mens Softball Association.

IRA HAROLD — Ira Harold, 72, of Rupert, died Sunday in a convalescent home at Boise.

Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

WILLIAM G. GREEN — William G. (Jim) Green, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 19, 1910, at Canadian Switch, Okla. He moved to Ogdenville, Utah, in 1937, where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and several roofing companies.

In 1957 he moved to Twin Falls where he worked for Herd Roofing until his retirement in 1972.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and a member of the Twin Falls Survivors' Club.

Survivors include his widow of Twin Falls; a son, Ronald Green of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Ash of Ogdenville and Joyce Lee Ramsey of Lyman, Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Parsons of Twin Falls; and nine grandchildren.

Bossy will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Graveyard services will be conducted at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUTH ALICE McDONOUGH — Ruth Alice McDONOUGH, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in Skyview Manor.

She was born Aug. 31, 1893, in Cowley County, Kansas.

She came to Filer in 1917 from Kansas. She worked for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. for 30 years prior to her retirement.

She was a member of the Filer Rebecca Lodge, where she served in most offices, including Past Matron, and the North Street Club of Filer.

She was an active member of the Filer United Methodist Church, assisting wherever she was needed.

Survivors include a sister, Maude House of Twin Falls; two nieces, Bonnie Detweiler of Twin Falls and Eve Wendling of Hagerman; a nephew, Ernest House of Twin Falls; and seven great-nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer United Methodist Church with Rev. Grant Drake officiating. Burial will follow in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon to 9 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Filer United Methodist Church Trustee Fund or a charity of the donor's choice.

Kelly Houk

BURL — Arthur C. "Kelly" Houk, 65, of Burl, died suddenly at his home early Sunday.

He was born Aug. 3, 1915, at Castleford.

He attended schools there and spent eight years in the U.S. Navy air force, serving in the South Pacific Theater in World War II.

After discharge, he was a state patrolman in the Pocatello and Preston areas.

He later went into automotive retail sales in Pocatello and the Twin Falls area. At the time of his death he still worked part-time at Bill Workman Ford Inc. at Twin Falls.

He married Edna Savelberg at Burl on Nov. 30, 1965.

He had lived in Burl the past 15 years and has been serving as mayor since Jan. 1.

He was a member of the LDS Church, where he served as finance clerk.

He was judge-governor of the Moose Lodge and was a member of the Burl Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife of Burl; two sons, Richard Houk of San Diego, Calif., and Dee Savelberg of Boise; a daughter, Cheryl Gough and Barbara Lackie of Manassas, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Jacobson of San Anselmo, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Tumbers of Seattle; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Two brothers and his parents preceded him in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burl LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Easton officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon and may call at the Relief Society room at the church until time of services.

MILDRED I. CAMPBELL — Mildred I. Campbell, 76, of Bellevue, died in Blaine County Hospital at Hailey Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone.

BURLEY — Services for Richard S. Garcia, 17, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held this morning in Phoenix, Ariz. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

SHOSHONE — Services for Katsura Haha, 101, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Gladys Ruth Long, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

FILER — Graveside services for Frank Ridley, 81, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may

call today until 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

JEROME — Services for Fred W. Hogland, 70, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Alyson Chavez of Burley; Julie Wilkie of Minidoka and Forest Andrews of Rupert.

Dismissed: Marcella Fanster and Elizabeth Van Avery, both of Burley, and Roy Rimmer and Sonia Martinez, both of Burley.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ace Chavez of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Ruth Parsons of Gooding, Mrs. Stanley (Opal) Kirtland of Hagerman and Mrs. William Brown of Shoshone.

Dismissed: Margaret Watts, Leroy Lisenbee and Mrs. Stephen Waugh and daughter, all of Gooding.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Robert Beddyk of Jerome; Frank Brown of Kimberly; William A. Kohls of Eden; Mrs. Richard Hoverson of Twin Falls; Gilbert Garza of Heyburn; James Orth of Wendell; James Hill of Odele; and Genia Roman of Odele.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Beddyk, Kathleen J. Crist, Mrs. James Whitmore, James E. Goodwood, Mrs. Gary Gregg and son and Glenn E. Dastler, all of Jerome; James T. Crist of Odele; Detweiler, Mrs. Fortunato Miranda and son, Mrs. Jeff Williams and son, Mrs. Peter Blumenthal and daughter, Ronnan D. Tipton, Ronald W. Kovan, Mrs. Mervin Randall, Mrs. Herbert Aselt and Earl Voss, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stacy Bullock; Robert M. Hall and Herbert G. Cobb, both of Filer; Mrs. Timothy Drown of Kimberly; Mrs. Victor Braegger and Mrs. Kent Searle, both of Burley; Mrs. Randall Clark and son of Castleford; Mrs. Donald E. Provence and son of Hollister; and Mrs. Edward Bibbas and daughter of Gooding.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Miranda of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoverson of Twin Falls.

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Paul Katbfleish
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JEROME
Wilson-Bates Furn. & Appl.
157 W. Main

LIMITED TIME OFFER — September 20-October 20, 1980



Late FG lifts Bengals past world champions

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "It's not every day you get an opportunity to beat the best team in the world," Cincinnati Bengals kicker Ian Sunter said with a smile late Sunday.

Sunter's 21-yard field goal with 2:25 remaining lifted the Bengals to a 30-28 victory over the world champion Steelers.

While such an opportunity to beat Pittsburgh doesn't come around every day, it is the second straight year that it came around for Cincinnati. A year ago, Pittsburgh committed nine turnovers and the previously winless Bengals won 34-10.

"The Steelers had six turnovers and again Cincinnati took advantage to pick up its first victory of the year."

"There's a big lesson to be learned," decided Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "If you worry about something, then it's going to happen. You can't make the kind of mistakes we made and expect to win. If we do what we did today, we wouldn't win any games."

The victory was the first for new Bengals coach Forrest Gregg.

NFL roundup on B5

"Our team was very, very excited about this game," said Gregg. "We kept coming back — and that's the mark of a football team starting to do things well. It would have been easy for us to quit when we were down 28-20 late in the game. So, this was a win that was well-deserved."

Injured Ken Anderson, threw two touchdown passes in the last quarter to spark the Cincinnati rally.

But Thompson insisted it wasn't his biggest thrill in pro football.

"This was second," he said with a grin. "The first was when I got drafted."

Pittsburgh had a chance to win the game on the last play, but Matt Bahr was wide on a 51-yard field-goal attempt.

"That's the longest I've ever tried with the Steelers," said Bahr. "It went pretty far, but it was just wide."

"My whole job," lamented Bahr, "is to try to help the team in these situations, and I didn't do the job."

Bahr's missed field goal left Pittsburgh with a 2-1 record. The game began like a carbon copy of last year's Bengals-Steelers duel when Pittsburgh committed nine turnovers and was upset 34-10 by previously winless Cincinnati.

The Steelers turned the ball over three times in the first quarter — on two fumbles by Franco Harris and a Bradshaw interception — to stake Cincinnati to a 10-0 lead.

With 2:36 left in the opening period, Ray Griffin intercepted a Bradshaw pass on the Steelers' 28 and returned it for a touchdown. On the next play from scrimmage, Harris fumbled and Tom Dinkel recovered on the Steelers' 13, leading to Sunter's 23-yard field goal.

The Steelers shot back in the second quarter on Bradshaw's passing. With 14:48 left in the second period, Bradshaw fired a 45-yard TD pass to Jim Smith.

With 6:20 remaining in the half, Bradshaw teamed with

Lynn Swann on a 14-yard scoring pass to give Pittsburgh its first lead at 14-10.

The Bengals lost starting quarterback Kenny Anderson with 56 seconds left in the half when he re-injured his left knee after he was hit by Steve Furness and John Banasak.

Sunter kicked a 42-yard field goal just 34 seconds before halftime to trim Pittsburgh's lead to 14-13.

Pittsburgh extended its lead to 21-13 with 4:34 left in the third quarter on Bradshaw's 68-yard TD pass to Swann — the longest reception of Swann's career.

Pittsburgh's fourth turnover of the day — a humbled punt by Smith — led to a 27-yard scoring pass from Thompson to Curtis with 13:11 left in the fourth quarter to bring Cincinnati to within 21-20.

The Steelers zoomed right back, quickly moving 67 yards in just seven plays, with Hawthorne running the final four yards for a TD and a 28-20 Pittsburgh advantage with 9:13 left.

Less than three minutes later, however, the Bengals pulled to within 28-27 on Thompson's 22-yard TD pass to Bass with 6:27 remaining.

Sports

Monday, September 22, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

49ers 37, Jets 27

San Francisco is off to their best NFL start in 28 years — a 3-0 record

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been that kind of wild and wonderful year for the San Francisco 49ers so far this season. Even plays that aren't in the playbook are going for touchdowns.

Backup Joe Montana threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third and starter Steve DeBerg added two touchdown passes Sunday to lead the unbeaten 49ers off to their best start in 28 years, to a 37-27 victory over the winless New York Jets.

The triumph, which surpassed the 49ers' victory total for each of the past two seasons, overshadowed a record-setting performance by New York's Richard Todd, who completed 42 passes for 447 yards and three touchdowns. Todd shattered George Blanda's record of 37 completions set in 1964.

DeBerg ran 5 yards for a TD in the first period to give San Francisco a 14-0 lead and then hit Dwight Clark with scoring passes of 20 and 7 yards. DeBerg, playing with a special amplifier built into his equipment to alleviate strain on a bruised larynx, had a 15-yard TD pass to Charlie Young in the first period and a 38-yarder to Freddie Solomon in the final quarter as the 49ers raised their record to 3-0, their best start since 1952.

The victory was highlighted by a fake equipment failure pulled off by DeBerg that helped in one score and a play put together quickly on the sidelines by Coach Bill Walsh which resulted in a second.

"On our second touchdown — the run by Joe," DeBerg explained, "I really didn't have an equipment failure. It was all pre-arranged that I would fake it so it would look like we were coming into the game to replace me. We actually wanted to get Joe, who is a lot quicker than me, in there to run the bootleg. There was nobody near him when he went over to the score."

DeBerg said Walsh made up Montana's second TD pass on the sidelines before sending the former-Notre Dame star into the lineup.

"Bill just made it up right then and there," DeBerg said. "I guess he sent Joe in because he didn't think I would understand it. The play called was 2-X to the outside. We don't even have that in our playbook and Coach Bill thought that if he sent someone in with that play he'd think I misunderstood it and would call 2-X, which is in our playbook."

"Dwight was so wide open it was unbelievable. That's Bill Walsh for you. What an innovator."

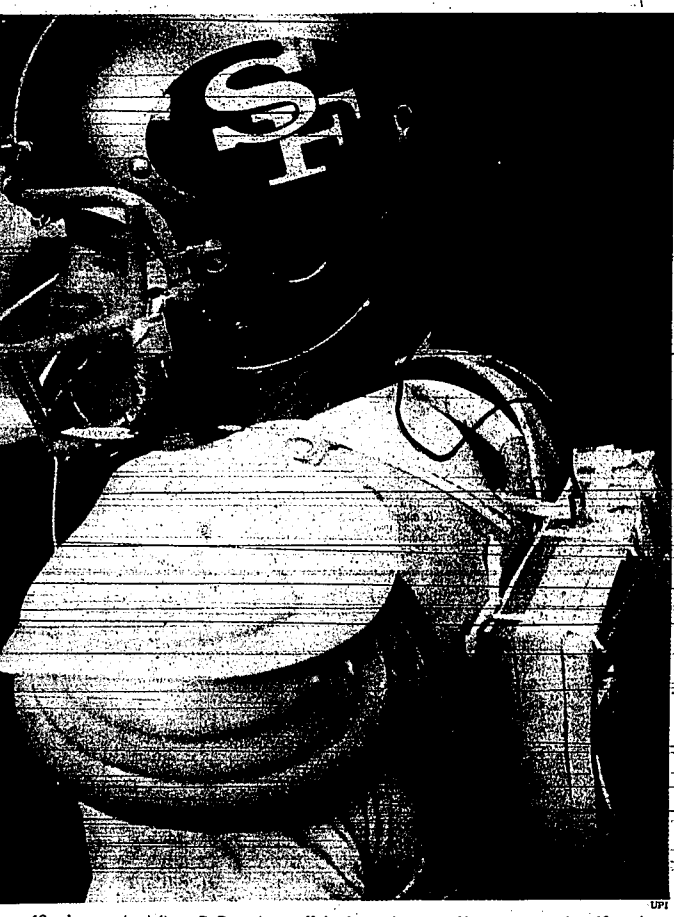
Todd threw four three-touchdowns in the final period, but DeBerg's 38-yarder to Freddie Solomon kept the 49ers out of reach.

"Freddie made one hell of a catch," DeBerg said. "I tried to really fire the ball in there and what I got was a duck. I saw it fluttering downfield and all I could think was, 'Oh no, you idiot. What a line to cross it up.' But Freddie made one great catch after that. That was the nail in the coffin."

DeBerg, who played most of the game, hit 17 of 23 for 180 yards and Montana completed 4-4 for 69 yards on the 49ers' third straight win.

San Francisco scored on its first four possessions in taking a 24-3 halftime lead and New York did not stop the 49ers on a drive until just 1:57 remained in the opening half.

DeBerg took the 49ers 58 yards in five plays after the opening kickoff, hitting Paul Horner for 20 yards to the Jets' 15 to set up the TD pass to Young with just 2:37 gone.



49ers' quarterback Steve DeBerg shows off the device that carried his voice more than 40 yards.

Trevino nips Diehl with final putt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Lee Trevino rolled in a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$250,000 Texas Open by one stroke over Terry Diehl.

Trevino, who earned \$45,000 for the victory to raise his season's earnings to \$425,000, carded a five-under-par 65 on the final round to finish at 15-under-par 265.

Placing third with a 2-under-par final round and a tournament-19 under 267 was Fuzzy Zoeller, who led the field going into Sunday's round with a 12-under-par 196.

The victory was the crowd-pleasing Trevino's first ever in the Texas Open and his third PGA victory in Texas which included Fort Worth's Colonial in 1976 and 1978. But it was his 25th PGA tour triumph since beginning in 1967.

"You like to win for your home town folks or your state folks," said Trevino, a former long-time El Paso resident who was a 23-year-old amateur. "Diehl's 14-under-par 268 gave him \$27,000 but prompted him to declare 'second place is bad but I didn't come for second.'"

He had a popular television show this week delivered a forbidding one.

"After a week of Shogun, I don't want to say bad Karma, but it just wasn't in the stars. I played well enough to win, but I didn't."

Trevino's triumph also makes him the owner of this year's prestigious Vardon Trophy, given annually for the lowest stroke average of the year on the PGA Tour. It was the fifth time Trevino had taken the Vardon — this year with an unofficial 69.73 stroke average. That was the lowest average to win the Vardon since Sam Snead took it with 69.55 in 1955.

Trevino said his performance Sunday was consistent with the week's earlier rounds.

"I hit the ball a lot today like I've been hitting it," he said. "But the 18-foot birdie on number 18 with a seven-iron clinched the score."

He began the birdie series 5, number 1, continued 10, 2, 3, 8, 10, 11, 14 and 10 to the final hole. He registered bogeys of 4, 8 and 12.

The superstar said the scores of spectators who followed his play helped him along. An estimated 21,000 people attended the Sunday segment, 2,000 more than last year's final round.

"Anytime you have the crowd behind you ... you play a little bit better," he said. "It keeps you from getting mad at yourself (for missing shots)."

Diehl, who had been number 80 on the tour, far behind Trevino's No. 2 spot, saw his season's winnings tied to 25th place Sunday. He was 10 strokes above the 60 mark.

That's right, Weber State is No. 1 in the Big Sky

By United Press International

Webster State is in a first-place in the Big Sky Conference standings.

Of course, that's only after the first weekend of intra-league games. But it's better than the alternative of not being in the No. 1 position at all.

Webster State edged Idaho State 21-17 Saturday to join the Boise State, Broncos and Nevada in the top three places in the Big Sky records. The Broncos also won a cliff hanger, 20-14 at Northern Arizona, while the Wolf Pack whipped Montana State 24-12.

In non-conference games Saturday, Idaho crushed Simon Fraser of Montana 56-16 while Montana was blanked 20-0 at Portland State.

Webster State scored twice in the first half, on Willie Glasper's 2-yard run and Kelvin Matthews' 44-yard scamper. But ISU battled back to lead 17-13 until WSC quarterback Rick McKee tossed a 42-yard touchdown pass to Curt Miller in the third quarter.

ISU's scores came on Machurek's 25-yard pass to Charles Ewing, Dwain Wilson's 2-yard plunge, and Case deBrujin's 35-yard field goal.

Machurek attempted 63 passes against Weber State's weak pass rush, setting a Big Sky record for most attempts in a game. But four interceptions hindered his performance.

Boise State recovered three Northern Arizona fumbles to slow the Lumberjacks. And it was one of the fumbles — a recovery by Nick Kilstoff

in the NAU end zone for a touchdown that gave the Broncos their margin of victory.

ISU's other scores came on 37-yard and 21-yard field goals by Kenrick Cameron, and Cedric Mintier's 8-yard run. Mintier rushed for 171 yards for the game's outstanding individual performance.

Brian Potter led NAU, plunging one yard for a touchdown and passing 27 to Pete Mandley for a second score.

Fullback Frank Hawkins powered Nevada-Reno to its win at Montana State, rushing for 199 yards and pair of one-yard touchdowns. Kevin Wheeler also threw a 22-yard TD pass for the Wolf Pack. While Barry Sullivan led MSTU, passing for 171 yards and a pair of Bobcat touchdowns.

Quarterback Ken Hobart was the main man in Idaho's offense, passing for 214 yards, including a 55-yard touchdown pass to Tom Coombs and a 22 yarder to Jeff Jones. The Vandals ran up 336 yards in total offense in winning by 40 points.

Montana ran into Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax at his best. Lomax passed for 483 yards and a pair of touchdowns, while the Vikings' shutout win over the Grizzlies.

Next Saturday Boise State is at Montana State, Idaho travels to Montana and Weber State hosts Nevada-Reno in Big Sky Conference games.

While Northern Arizona is at Fullerton State of California, and Idaho State hosts Portland State and in non-league contests.

Young wins going away

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Donna Canyon Young birdied the first three holes Sunday and went on to post a four-under-par 69 and win the Kansas City LPGA Classic by five strokes.

Young tied with Shelley Hamlin at 5-under after three rounds, charged out strong and took the lead from Hamlin, who began with a bogey-5 to go 4-under. Young never relinquished her hold on the top spot, winning \$15,000 and pushing her year's winnings to \$27,768 — passing Beth Daniels as the top woman money winner this year.

It was Young's second victory in a row and her fifth on the LPGA tour this year.

"I really felt strong today," said Young. "Three birdies didn't hurt. I birdied 5, 6, 10 and 13 but was beset by bogeys on 1, 5, 11, 15 and 17. That left her at 1-over-74 for the day and 4-under-288 for the tourney. M.J. Smith beat 3 under-70 to share her total 2 to under-290 and win third place, and \$7,000."

"I saw it very clearly beyond by grasp when on the first three holes I saw west birds, birdie, birdie," said Hamlin of Fresno, Calif. "And I guess when I bogeyed 10 it took the wind out of my sails."

In Riviera Women's Tennis Classic

Jaeger beats Mandlikova for \$34,000 title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Young Andrea Jaeger, taking advantage of a break in play and poor serving by Hana Mandlikova, beat the Czechoslovakian for the first time in four meetings 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 Sunday to capture the first \$30,000 Riviera Women's Tennis Classic at the Riviera Hotel here Sunday.

The victory was worth \$34,000 for the 15-year-old high school student from Illinois. Mandlikova, 19, received \$17,500.

Jaeger, seeded number five, going into the tournament, won the second

tournament of her pro career by performing steadily from the baseline. Her passing shots were particularly effective. Combining both for strong overall play earned the youth the win.

Number 10 in the seeded Mandlikova, however, was far from the dominating force she had been earlier in the week, which got her into the finals against Jaeger.

Her play was spotty, as she made unforced errors and blew easy approach shots that came so easily to her before.

Both players had trouble holding serve, but it plagued Mandlikova to a greater extent and Jaeger quickly took advantage.

Mandlikova's serves were broken twice in the final five games of the first set; once more in the last four games of the second set and two out of the last three games of the third and decisive set. Mandlikova said she had no idea what was bothering her.

After evening the match, Mandlikova got off to a shaky start in the third set, falling behind 2-1 after being broken in the first game. Jaeger

all but secured the match when she broke Mandlikova in the seventh game for a commanding 5-2 lead. From there it was a matter of time.

Jaeger, calling it the biggest moment of her career, now heads back to school in Illinois to concentrate on her high school studies.

Mandlikova, who said she was tired after touring on the circuit for seven consecutive weeks, also will take some time off to recuperate from the tension and to prepare for upcoming tournaments.

Mandlikova also said she injured her right shoulder while warming up for the match Sunday, but did not go so far as to blame her serving difficulties on that ailment.

It's the second time in the past three tournaments that Mandlikova had finished second: she was runner-up to Chris Evert Lloyd in the U.S. Open earlier this month.

Mandlikova handed Jaeger easily in August in the finals of the Volvo Cup in New Jersey winning 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Sims misses record by 5 yards; Rams bomb Green Bay

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Billy Sims fell five yards shy of becoming the first rookie ever to gain 100 yards in a game Sunday as the Detroit Lions won a 20-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 27-year Helmsman Trophy winner from Oklahoma who entered the game as pro football's leading rusher, finished with 96 yards in his third game, but they were difficult ones. It took him 25 carries through the 52-yard defense to get them.

The victory gave the Lions, now 3-0, their best start since 1970, their last playoff year. St. Louis dropped its third straight game.

Only separation 63-yard pass play from Jim Hart to Mel Gray to 156 to go in the first half kept St. Louis from being shut out by Detroit.

Vikings 34, Bears 14
CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted Brown rushed for two touchdowns and 117 yards in 23 carries and Tommy Kramer hit Ahmad Rashad with a 76-yard scoring pass Sunday to support a 34-14 victory over the Vikings.

Safety Tom Hanson added a 41-yard touchdown off a pass interception and Robert Miller scored on a 27-yard TD run to help the Vikings rebound from their worst defeat in 13 years and improve their mark to 2-1. Chicago fell to 1-2.

The Minnesota defense, which had given up 20 points in the first two games and came off a 42-7 debacle against Philadelphia last week, virtually shut down the Bears' offense for three quarters and forced Chicago to abandon its rushing game after Minnesota took a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter.

The Vikings recorded four sacks and two interceptions, including Hanson's touchdown. The defense also contained defending NFC rushing champ Walter Payton, who was limited to 39 yards in 16 carries. It was Payton's lowest output since he averaged only 14 yards per game.

Dolphins 20, Falcons 17
ATLANTA (UPI) — Uwe von Schamann snapped a tie with a 27-yard field goal with 32 seconds left Sunday and the Miami Dolphins, spurred by a 57-yard kick return by Don Bestenline and two touchdowns from Dan Baker, rallied from 14-17 points behind for a 20-17 triumph over the Atlanta Falcons.

Bestenline's long return from a snap by Baker set the Dolphins' lead at 14-17. Baker's kick was blocked by Atlanta's defense.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 0
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry and Rich Gosage combined on a pair of two-run doubles Sunday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 13-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of their first three games.

Orleans 2, Jays 1
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein singled in runs Sunday to back Mike Flanagan's 15th victory and enable the Baltimore Orioles to score a 2-1 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Don Bestenline's long return from a snap by Baker set the Dolphins' lead at 14-17. Baker's kick was blocked by Atlanta's defense.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, who passed for 332 yards and two touchdowns in a losing effort, quickly brought the Falcons downfield to the 50-yard line.

Browns 20, Chiefs 13
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Helmsman Trophy winner Charles White broke into the NFL limelight by scoring two touchdowns and accounting for 159 yards in total offense Sunday, leading the Browns to a 20-13 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

White, the All-America running back from Southern Cal, rushed for 99 yards in 18 carries and picked up an additional 100 yards on seven pass receptions as the Browns posted their first victory of the year after two losses. Kansas City fell to 0-2.

White was a key factor in a time-consuming drive during which he carried the ball five times and caught one pass. He scored in the fourth quarter on a 7-yard run and finished the game with 82 yards in 16 carries.

Oilers 21, Colts 16
HOUSTON (UPI) — Kenny Stabler passed for 219 yards and one touchdown Sunday and young defensive tackle Mike Stensrud keyed a pair of scoring drives.

Twins sweep White Sox
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ken Landrum and Tom Lawless struck and drove in three runs and Rob Wilfong cracked a solo homer to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Landrum's first-inning home run and Lawless' sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth inning to drive in Hosken Powell and give the Twins a 5-1 victory.

Milwaukee 7, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bruce Boche knocked in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly and Willie Horton powered a two-run shot Sunday in helping the Seattle Mariners to a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first on Boche's sacrifice fly and Robin Yom's 22nd homer of the year for Milwaukee. For the first time since a two-run single in the third for the Brewers to make it 3-1 but Seattle went ahead 4-3 in the fourth when Boche doubled, Horton hit his sixth homer of the year and Dave Edler

Angies defense also recorded seven sacks.

Patriots 37, Seahawks 31
SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Grogan passed for 271 yards and three touchdowns, including a 16-yard strike to Don Hasselbeck, with 2:52 remaining Sunday, to lead the New England Patriots to a see-saw 37-31 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The win by New England, 2-1, overshadowed a stand-out performance by the first-year quarterback, who completed 20-of-36 passes for 312 yards and four TDs.

Bills 35, Saints 26
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Joe Ferguson passed for three touchdowns and sensational rookie Joe Cribbs rushed for two more scores Sunday, leading the unbeaten Buffalo Bills to a 35-26 victory over the winless New Orleans Saints.

Ferguson threw two scoring passes to wide receiver Frank Lewis, the first 12-yard flip that opened the door to a 28-0 lead and then an 18-yarder in the third period to put Buffalo ahead to stay.

Rams 51, Packers 21
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Vince Ferragamo passed for 202 yards and three touchdowns and Johnnie Johnson and Rod Perry returned interceptions 69 and 82 yards for scores Sunday to give the Los Angeles Rams to a 51-21 rout of the Green Bay Packers.

The 51 points were the most scored against the Packers since 1958 in a 50-10 loss to Baltimore. In 1950, the Rams beat Green Bay 51-14.

Chargers 30, Broncos 13
DENVER (UPI) — San Diego's Dan Fouts led a 21-play drive to 30-0 victory over the Broncos.

Fouts, who was intercepted three times, also engineered drives which ended in a 13-yard touchdown run by Fred Steiner in the first half and a 27-yard field goal by Fred Steiner in the second quarter.

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Ferragamo completed 12-of-15 passes for 176 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the opening half, while Dickey could complete only 1-of-3 passes for 46 yards and two interceptions. He finished with 13-of-25 for 176 yards and one touchdown.

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Cowboys 28, Bucs 17
IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Danny White, who directed four time-consuming scoring drives in the Sunday heat, threw three touchdown passes for the first time in his career Sunday and safety Charlie Waters made a key interception early in the fourth period to propel the Dallas Cowboys to a 28-17 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

White, who played his finest day since succeeding Roger Staubach as the Cowboys' quarterback, brought Dallas back from a 10-point deficit in the home opener and qualified what began as an excellent afternoon by his Sunday and safety Charlie Waters made a key interception early in the fourth period to propel the Dallas Cowboys to a 28-17 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

White threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Butch Johnson at the end of the Cowboys' first possession of the day and then, after Tampa Bay had gone ahead 17-7, he hit tight end Billy Joe DuPree with a 59-yard scoring throw only 46 seconds before the end of the third quarter.

Tampa Bay appeared to tire during the second half, with temperatures soaring over 100 degrees on the artificial turf and White led the Cowboys on drives for 73 yards in the third quarter and 80 in the final period.

The first of those drives ended with a 2-yard run by Robert Newhouse and the second one wound up with another White-DuPree scoring pass, of 7 yards.

In between those two second-half touchdowns, however, Waters intercepted a pass by Williams deep in the end zone. Waters dove in front of tight end Jimmie Giles to prevent what would have been a go-ahead touchdown for the Bucs.

Raiders 24, Redskins 21
OAKLAND (UPI) — Dan Pastorini, with the boom of the first non-sellout crowd in Oakland in six years ringing in his ears, passed 50 yards to Bob Chandler in the fourth quarter Sunday for the touchdown that insured the Raiders a 24-21 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The score came five minutes into the final period after Tony Peters' second interception of a Pastorini pass set up Washington's second touchdown and drew the Redskins to within three points.

Peters ran 37 yards after Pastorini hit him near midfield. There wasn't an Oakland receiver in sight and the crowd of 45,183 led the Oakland quarterback know his displeasure with a prolonged boo followed by a chant: "We want Puntkert."

Raiders' second victory against one loss.

Philly, N.Y. to clash on national TV
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles have defeated the New York Giants nine straight times but Ron Jaworski says that won't make any difference when the two teams meet in this week's Monday-night attraction.

The Giants, 1-1, enter the nationally televised game having not defeated the Eagles since a 23-14 win in the 1975 season opener. They have lost five of the last six games in the series by a touchdown or less, including the memorable "Miracle of the Meadowlands" 19-17 loss in 1978.

But according to Jaworski, "These games are history and this game coming up is all we're concerned with."

"As far as I'm concerned, it's 0-0 and nothing else matters," the Eagles quarterback said. "We have to play a great game to beat them. Maybe the percentages are in their favor. Just like every game, our chances of winning Monday night are 50-50."

The Eagles, 2-0, have been reminded of the streak all week, but that's nothing compared to what the Giants have had to put up with.

"The fact that we haven't beaten them in so long is brought up every year," New York linebacker Brad Van Fleet said. "Five games or 20 games, the number doesn't bother me. I just want to beat them. It's especially frustrating because the games have usually been close."

The Eagles also will be looking to keep a second streak alive before a sellout crowd of more than 71,000 at Veterans Stadium. They have not won their first three games of the season since 1964.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil hasn't allowed himself to worry about the streak over the Giants, but he's telling people not to expect the Eagles' 100th string to last all season.

American League

Tigers smash Indians 13-1

Brett Box
Average: .394
Yesterday: .14
Appearances: 469
(Headline)
At bats: 411
Hits: 162
Games to play: 12

Detroit (UPI) — Steve Kemp capped a hot week at the plate with a pair of two-run doubles Sunday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 13-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of their first three games.

Kemp's seven-run first against Dan Spillner, 15-11, who surrendered a three-run homer to Tom Brookens during the upper-inning game.

finished for his first save. The loser was Rich Dolson, 11-10.

In the opener, John Castino opened the eighth with a double off loser Dewey Robinson, 0-1. Castino followed by a single on Powell's single and Powell moving to second, and scored on Pete Mackanin's groundout to tie the score and set the stage for Landreaux's fly. Castino also hit his fifth homer of the year leading off the fifth.

Winner John Verhoeven, 3-4, gave up two hits and no runs over the last 3 1/3 innings.

single home a run off Paul Mitchell, 5-5.

A's 9, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Wayne Gross knocked in five runs with a pair of homers and Rickey Henderson stole four bases Sunday to give Mike Norris and the Oakland A's a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Gross scattered six hits in upping his record to 21-8 and clinching for the A's the season series with the Western Division champion Royals, 1-4 margin.

One of the off of Norris was a two-run, first-inning homer by George Brett, his 20th homer of the season, but Brett finished the day only 1-for-4 to drop to .394.

Angels 9, Rangers 2
ABLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jason Thompson, went 4-for-5, and Jim Barr and Jim Bar and Don Asse combined on an eight-inning Sunday to help the California Angels defeat the Texas Rangers, 9-2.

After retiring the first nine Angels, starter Lynn Dickey and Jim Barr gave up three unearned runs in the fourth. Carney Lansford drove in Dickie Thon with a sacrifice fly for the first run and Thompson had an RBI single. Thompson later scored on a single by Larry Harlow.

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POLE-LINE ROAD EAST

College football

Offense comes to the rescue as Tide defense fails

RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

Just when Alabama Coach Bear Bryant thought he had seen it all, his highly touted defense went out Saturday and surrendered 33 points to Mississippi. But the much-maligned Crimson Tide offense responded by scoring 59 points to carry top-ranked Alabama to its NCAA-leading 23rd consecutive victory.

"I don't know what to say," said the 67-year-old Bryant, who has coached 391 games in his illustrious 35-year career. "I've never seen anything like it before. I've never been in a football game that lasted that long."

Alabama struck for three first-period touchdowns and then held off an aerial barrage by Ole Miss quarterback John Foucaud — 23-for-44 for 296 yards and four TD passes — as the Crimson Tide shocked their coach with the 59-35 triumph.

"I never dreamed we would put that many points on the board," added Bryant of the game. "I don't know how to answer the question 'do we play like the No. 1 team?' I'm just proud to win."

The game featured nearly 1,000 yards in total offense, with Alabama rolling up 458 yards to Mississippi's 500. The combined total of 94 points was the most ever scored in an Alabama game since Bryant began coaching there in 1950. The 35 points by Mississippi was the most scored

against the Crimson Tide since 1970 when they lost 42-22 to, guess who, Mississippi.

Mississippi Coach Steve Sloan, who played for Bryant at Alabama in the late 1960s, was "Football reflects life," said Sloan. "Everytime you fall short you have to come back. If you get 35 points against Alabama, obviously you're doing something right."

Alabama shot to its 21st lead on Major Oglivie's 36-yard run, a 34-yard scoring pass from Don Jacobs to Bart Krout and Joe Jones' 28-yard dash, but Mississippi rallied behind the passing of Foucaud to close the margin to 28-14 at halftime before the Crimson Tide flexed their muscles.

In other games involving the Top 10, No. 2 Ohio State walloped Minnesota 47-0, No. 4 Southern California beat No. 18 South Carolina 23-13, No. 5 Texas stopped Utah State 35-17, No. 6 Nebraska crushed Iowa 57-0, No. 7 Pittsburgh beat Kansas 18-3, No. 8 Notre Dame nipped No. 12 Michigan 28-27, No. 9 Georgia edged Clemson 20-16 and No. 10 Florida State blasted East Carolina 63-7.

In the second 10, No. 11 Penn State beat Texas A&M 25-9, No. 14 Stanford wrapped up 30-13 by Boston College, No. 15 Washington demolished Northwestern 45-7, No. 16 Missouri stomped Illinois 52-7, No. 17 UCLA beat Purdue 23-14, No. 18 Houston lost to Miami (Fla.) 14-7 and No. 19 Arkansas defeated Oklahoma State 32-20.

Quarterback Art Schlichter ran for two TDs and Viade Janakievski kicked four field goals with Ohio State capitalizing on seven turnovers. Marcus Allen rushed for 107 yards and two

TDs. Gordon Adams passed for a third score and Eric Hipp kicked two field goals for Southern Cal, 2-0. South Carolina tailback George Rogers rushed for 141 yards on 26 carries and one TD. He averaged 140 yards per game last season when he was the second-leading rusher in the nation behind Southern Cal's Heisman Trophy winner, Charles White.

A.J. Jones ran for 126 yards and Donnie Little directed Texas to three second-half touchdowns in Texas' comeback. Jones scored on runs of 1 and 17 yards. A spitting offense left the favored Longhorns 10 points behind but Little directed TD drives on the first three possessions of the second half.

Jeff Quinn threw three TD passes and Jarvis Rechee scored on a 69-yard gallop and rushed for 153 yards in Nebraska's second straight triumph. The Cornhuskers have now rolled up 112 points in two games.

Pittsburgh's Dan Marino threw TD passes of 2 yards to Seattle Pryor and 12 yards to Mike Dombrowski. Dave Trout added a 21-yard field goal and linebacker Steve Fedell tackled Larry Kemp in the Kansas end zone for a safety.

Ferry Oliver kicked a 51-yard field goal on the final play of the game to lift Notre Dame. Michigan took the lead with 41 seconds left on a 1-yard pass from quarterback John Wangler to tight end Craig Dunaway. The pass, tipped by tailback Butch Woolfolk, was Wangler's third scoring strike of the game and capped a 70-yard drive that took 2:53 after Notre Dame's Phil Carter scored on a 4-yard run to give the Irish a 22-21 lead with 3:03 left.

Owen still unconscious

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bantamweight boxer Johnny Owen was still unconscious and in critical condition at California Hospital Sunday as a result of a brain injury he suffered in a championship fight Friday.

Owen was knocked out in the 12th round of his bout with champion Lupe Pintor. He was hospitalized and underwent three hours of surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

TOURNAMENT OCTOBER 3-4

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TWIN FALLS

His father Press says

Maravich lost 'drive' for the game

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich, the all-time leading scorer in college basketball who never reached his dream to play on an NBA team, was Sunday in a daze after the Boston Celtics because he has lost his drive for the game, his father said Sunday.

"He's retired," said Press Maravich, Pete's father and former college coach at Louisiana State, in a telephone interview from Mandeville, La. "I don't know if he just lost his enthusiasm or if you remember when (Celtics center Dave) Cowens quit a few years back? He just lost his enthusiasm and couldn't put up with the hassles."

The 32-year-old basketball "magician," who won over three national crowns with his showboating, passing antics and long-range jump shots, had

been expected to play at least another season with the Celtics, who picked him up last year from the Utah Jazz. Maravich was the NBA scoring leader in 1978-79 with a 31.1 average, had participated in all the Celtics' pre-season workouts, the 6-foot-5 All-Pro returned to New Orleans Saturday after making his decision.

"I just decided (Saturday), the elder Maravich said. "He didn't think about quitting at all (during the off season). He was playing real well in the scrimmages and all of a sudden... "He just had a good camp. He went out twice a day like everyone else. Today was his last session."

Maravich, named All-Pro twice and selected to the All-Star game four times, averaged more than 24 points per game during his 10-year career.

He once scored 68 points in a game against the New York Knicks, the highest total ever for an NBA guard. Maravich was playing the best basketball of his NBA career with the New Orleans Jazz when he injured a knee in January 1978. The injury came when he attempted a full-speed pass between his legs.

As a pro, his stated dream was to play for a world championship team. But he played four seasons at Atlanta and five at New Orleans while making the playoffs only three times. Last year was his fourth playoff appearance, but he played mostly a reserve role.

Celtics' officials said Saturday they were unaware of Maravich's decision to retire. "I know nothing about it," Celtics' assistant general manager Jeff Colten

said. "All I can tell you is that he is not in camp in right now." Maravich was resting Saturday night at his home in Metairie, La., a New Orleans suburb. His father said Maravich would be unavailable to talk about his decision until later.

Maravich was a three-time All America at LSU who breathed life into a program that had been in decline for more than a decade. He averaged more than 42 points per game in each of his three varsity seasons at LSU.

Asked if his 32-year-old son might be interested in continuing his career with another NBA team, the elder Maravich said, "No, he's not interested in it. I think he's finished with it."

Freedom takes second cup win

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The U.S. defender Freedom beat the Australians Sunday for a second time, even though skipper Dennis Conner admitted there so many mistakes aboard his yacht he "didn't know what else could go wrong."

"I think we used up our aura," Conner said. "The boat didn't know what else could go wrong." Conner recited a litany of mishaps and mistakes, from a torn genoa to a spinnaker pole overboard, to a spinnaker which ripped in half to a halyard flying up the mast.

"Things went from bad to worse," said Conner. "And when things go badly they continue to go badly." Freedom finished in 16-knot winds 53 seconds ahead of Australia, improving its record to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

But protest flags were raised aboard both yachts. Australia on the fifth leg, then Freedom on the sixth. The Australians refused to discuss the grounds for their protest but admitted they were "bothered" by Freedom's failure to use a spinnaker pole briefly on the fifth leg, while the U.S. crew held off hoisting its spinnaker to prevent the trailing Aussie from stealing their wind on the following leg.

The Australian protest was scheduled to be heard by a three-man international jury at 9 a.m. Monday but Conner wouldn't say whether he would pursue his complaint and also wouldn't discuss possible grounds.

The Aussies asked for Monday-off for training purposes, said Australian owner Alan Bond. Conner steered his mailbox-blue 12-meter yacht to a 3-second lead at the start in 10-knot westerly winds and maintained it through the 24.3-mile course eight miles off Newport.

Freedom was being towed into Rhode Island Sound for the start, the New York Yacht Club's Cup committee pulled Conner off the yacht for a private meeting aboard its luxurious power yacht Lion Share.

A dejected Conner emerged 20 minutes later, but it was not known what was discussed. Excess wind dimmed the first 4.5-mile upwind leg with only a boat length or so lead before Australia lost considerable ground by misreading a wind shift several yards from the first mark.

At the weather mark, Freedom was 45 seconds ahead. The Freedom crew held off hoisting its spinnaker to prevent the trailing Aussie from stealing their wind on the following leg.

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Johnson dominates rodeo

BUHL — Robin Johnson captured three open events Sunday in a dominate action in the Snake River Barrel Racing Association Rodeo at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

The Twin Falls lass took wins in the open barrel race, open poles and the open goats divisions. Other winners were JoBill Finney in the junior barrels, Melanie Taylor in the senior barrels and Connie Stevens in the open barrel race.

Shelley Hill took the junior poles crown, Cindy Turner took the senior

poles, R'Nee Monroe won the junior goats and Frankie Tuma won the senior goats division. The association will compete next week at the Alma Morrison Arena west of Buhl next Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday's results included: Junior barrels — JoBill Finney, Buhl; 18.0. Senior barrels — R'Nee Monroe, Twin Falls; 18.0. Open barrels — JoBill Finney, Buhl; 18.0. Open poles — Shelley Hill, Twin Falls; 18.0. Open goats — JoBill Finney, Buhl; 18.0. Junior poles — Shelley Hill, Twin Falls; 18.0. Senior poles — Cindy Turner, Twin Falls; 18.0. Junior barrels — JoBill Finney, Buhl; 18.0. Senior barrels — JoBill Finney, Buhl; 18.0. Open barrels — JoBill Finney, Buhl; 18.0.

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Dimaggio services today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Funeral services are scheduled today for Thomas A. DIMAGGIO, oldest brother of former baseball star Joe DIMAGGIO. The obituary of a heart attack at the age of 75.

Tom DIMAGGIO had an opportunity as a youth to go into professional baseball with the San Francisco Seals, as his horse brothers did later. But he was the oldest son in fisherman's family and he was, by that time, one of the family's major breadwinners.

His younger brothers, Vincent, Dominic, and Joe, became major league baseball stars. Tom DIMAGGIO opened a restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf in 1937, and owned a sportingfish boat.

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Twin Falls Idaho



REACH THE BUYERS - WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

QUALIFIED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

- Real Estate For Sale, Homes For Sale, Out of Town Homes, Farms & Ranches, Acreage & Lots, Business Property

BARGAIN! Assumable loan... CHARMING IS THIS nice older home... CHOICE KIMBERLY AREA... CLEARBROOK ACRES...

FOR SALE - Sharp... 1478 sq. ft. 2 year new home... SPRING CREEK REALTORS... 734-0600

WELL-located, close-in... GLOBE REALTY... 733-2020... 338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

COODING - New... Handy Realty... 810 So. Lincoln... MTH. VIEW DRIVE is the location...

MUST SELL - 30 ACRES... COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS PROPERTY

ASSUMABLE LOAN ON THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home... GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH

Country Life... 15 minutes from downtown... SPRING CREEK REALTORS

444.500 - Usually clean... SPRING CREEK REALTORS... 734-0600

240 ACRES... GLOBE REALTY... 733-2020

INDUSTRIAL - ACREAGE... GEM STATE REALTY

ASSUMABLE 7.85% very high... FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS... 734-9880

400-157 - Excellent neighborhood... SPRING CREEK REALTORS... 734-0600

457.000 - Super, sharp... SPRING CREEK REALTORS... 734-0600

200 ACRES... GLOBE REALTY... 733-2020

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BY OWNER - Privacy, executive... GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH

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INDUSTRIAL - ACREAGE... GEM STATE REALTY

WILLS INC. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CEDARBROOK 1030 Twin Falls \$52,950

GEM STATE REALTY \$42,900 PRICE DRastically REDUCED... \$47,500 TOTAL BRICK 3 bedroom home...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS... 734-0600... 400-157 - Excellent neighborhood...

ERA Robert Jones Realty... 545-2222... 330.000 BUYS 1 ACRE with big home...

GEM STATE REALTY... 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336... 1973 GLENBROOK 14000...

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Straight aim hits target

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 8 5 3	♠ 10 8 5 3	♠ 10 8 5 3	♠ 10 8 5 3
♥ 9 7 2	♥ 9 7 2	♥ 9 7 2	♥ 9 7 2
♦ 10 8 6 4 3	♦ 10 8 6 4 3	♦ 10 8 6 4 3	♦ 10 8 6 4 3
♣ A Q J	♣ A Q J	♣ A Q J	♣ A Q J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West: North East South
1 ♠ Pass 4 NT
2 ♠ Pass 4 NT
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT

Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Today's hand is one of the simple ones in a book by Hugh Kelly and Geza Ottlik entitled 'Adventures in Card Play.'"

Alan: "The contract is a club unless West holds all four spades. You win the heart."

Oswald: "I'll check all his diamonds and find out if he has the ace of diamonds."

Alan: "He must have it. You start by cashing dummy's second highest heart. East shows out of hearts this time so you run all four clubs and discard your seven and jack of diamonds. Somewhere along the way—West will either cash his diamonds or let a heart go."

Alan: "He must hand on to all three of his spades. Otherwise you will run all the spades but the ace."

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ACROSS

- 1 From 44 Farmland
- 2 Souman constellation
- 3 Ectel
- 4 Extraneous
- 5 Mountain
- 6 Woman's name
- 7 Actress
- 8 Loneliness
- 9 Unite
- 10 Arab garment
- 11 Catches
- 12 Custom
- 13 Money
- 14 Conspirator
- 15 First-rate
- 16 Tatter
- 17 Arab garment
- 18 Air (prefix)
- 19 Nobility
- 20 Middle
- 21 Awe

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

DOWN

- 1 Charges
- 2 Invitation re: spouse (abbr.)
- 3 Mily gem
- 4 Top point (pl.)
- 5 Replace
- 6 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 7 Sooner state
- 8 Cowheart
- 9 Actor Wallace
- 10 Gone
- 11 Hank of twine
- 12 Objurgate
- 13 Musical work
- 14 Gained points
- 15 Made public
- 16 Rye fungus
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Unrespected
- 19 Twine
- 20 Prevent
- 21 No matter
- 22 Cowheart
- 23 Eighth month (abbr.)
- 24 Calorific
- 25 Back tapper
- 26 Sights

4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 DODGE 4 wheel drive Club Cab—\$2000. See 11 miles west of Boise. 543-8417.
- 1978 FORD F-250 4x4 bumper shell. New tires & speed, many accessories. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-5200.
- 1978 FORD BRONCO: 351 engine, back with chrome wheels & lots more. \$2500 after \$500.
- 1978 JEEP CJ5 Renegade, 2600 miles, 4 wheel drive. After 8:30-9:30 ask for us.
- 78 BRONCO—Ranger XLT—2600 miles—4 wheel drive. \$2549-510.
- 78 DODGE 4x4 74 ton, club chrome wheels & lots more. Heavy duty tires, low mileage. Sacrifice—\$4000. 324-374 after 5pm.

Antique Autos

SALE BY TRADE 1651 Ford V8 1928 Buick, excellent. 4 wheel good rubber, good color. \$2500-3000.

1928 MODEL T Roadster. Chevy powered. Show car. Immaculate. \$5000. 734-6000/734-8000.

1936 CHEVY Nomad. Super clean. New paint, tires, interior. \$2500. 734-6000/734-8000.

1936 AMX 300. 4 speed, excellent. 50,000 original miles. \$1995. 324-3850.

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Monday, September 22, 1980

- 158 Auto—Chevrolet
- 172 CHEVY Nova: V-6, automatic, new radial tires. Price good. \$450. Call 734-5200.
- 1973 CAPRICE: 64,000 miles. radial tires. \$2000. Call 734-5200.
- 1973 CHEVY Nova: automatic, new tires. Call 734-5200.
- 1977 CHEVY Monza: new tires. \$2000. Call 734-5200.
- 1978 MONZA: 754-4000.
- 1978 FORD Galaxie 500, good mileage & condition. \$1800. 734-5200.
- 1974 PINTO—Wagon: deep body, wood grain trim. Excellent. Low low mileage. Book value \$1925. Best offer over \$1800. 733-0831 ext 207. 425-4407 after 7pm.
- 78 FORD Torino G Truck: 351 Cleveland, Hurst speed. After 8pm. 734-5200.
- 78 GRAN TORINO—Imp: excellent, low miles. Book value \$1900. Best offer over \$1800. 734-5200.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS

BILL WORKMAN FORD 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Merit Menthol Solid Winner!

In extensive national testing, smokers compared leading high tar menthols and low tar MERIT MENTHOL. The result: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT MENTHOL low tar/good taste combination when tar levels were revealed.



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine— 100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec:79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's